

Premier Bill Bennett says "No election planned"

Contrary to public belief, Premier Bill Bennett is not on an 'election campaign'. A tour of the government-owned British Columbia Railway from Vancouver to Fort Nelson began for the premier and three of his cabinet ministers on Tuesday, October 3.

Squamish was the first "port of call" on Tuesday morning and he addressed the grade 11 and 12 students from H.S.S.S. and dignitaries at the new Civic Centre.

The Premier and Mrs. Bennett and cabinet ministers, the Honourable Alex Fraser, Tom Waterland and Don Phillips were introduced by Mayor Pat Brennan. On behalf of the citizens of Squamish, Mayor Brennan presented a beautiful Indian carving to Premier Bennett. Squamish Princess Trissy Gunn 'pinned' a lovely corsage on Mrs. Bennett.

"Since taking office I have not had an opportunity to look at the B.C.R., a railway that is improving the economy of the province, and that is the purpose of my trip," stated Bennett. He said it was good to see the finished resources travel down the line to Vancouver.

He said it was a privilege to

tour the new Civic Centre made possible in part by the \$480,000 grant from the government. "In these areas, the government wants to work with communities and to identify individual needs in each," commented the premier.

Speaking to the students he said he knew people were concerned with the uncertain future but with the history and determination of Canadians he felt there was definitely better times ahead. He said B.C. was one of the most favoured parts of Canada and there is more opportunity for young people in this province than in any part of Canada with the exception perhaps of Alberta.

Before fielding questions from the students the premier announced contracts to build two new bridges on the Garibaldi Highway, at Rubble Creek and Brandywine Creek have been awarded, with work to commence in the next few days.

The situation in Quebec was raised by two students, Bruce Ramus and Bart Collins. They were concerned what effect the separation of Quebec would have on their people and on the rest of Canada and what did the

premier think of Premier Levesque? He said the separation issue had given all Canadians a chance to look at their country and he said many people in Quebec did not favour separation as they would feel alienated from the rest of the country. Regarding Levesque, he said, "He is very charismatic — a great salesman but unfortunately he was selling a bad product (separation)".

Jamie Lindsay asked who might win the next federal election. Bennett replied, "It is a lame duck government now and there is a mood for change as people are looking for strong leadership in situations such as the Quebec separation and the economy of the country." When asked if a provincial election was in the offing the premier said, "I'm not talking election right now, I'm only interested in the upcoming municipal elections."

The Howe Sound Secondary School Band under the direction of Grant Wilson played prior to the arrival of the premier and on his departure. Before leaving the auditorium he took time to chat with several members of the band.



One of the artificial spawning ponds built on Judd Slough and ready for the arrival of the chum salmon this weekend. Native labor was used in

much of the project and here are Allan Lewis and his son Allan, Jr. at work in the berm.

Civic Centre rate changes to require council approval

Groups must come before council

By MARNIE BURNSIDE

From now on, any community organization wishing to put on a special event at the Civic Centre must appear before a quorum of council if they want a rate subsidy and if bookings have been confirmed by Recreation Director Maurice Farn prior to the appearance.

The decision came as a result of a special council meeting held October 3 with the Parks and Recreation Commission to discuss recent revenue sharing between the town and the Men's Hockey League who organized the first exhibition double header hockey game and the United and Hotspur Soccer Clubs who held a Lacrocy night.

Farn told council that the commercial leagues had requested a double header hockey game to allow the public to have an advance preview of hockey in the arena. Because it was the first game, publicity was short, the quality of skating and hockey unknown, Farn said it was very difficult to predict the number of people which would attend.

As it turned out, however, the evening was a financial success with a total gate of \$588. Civic Centre management and the league split the gate which gave the arena \$294 rent for three hours ice time.

Farn said the normal rent for a hockey game with paid admission is \$150 plus the ticket seller's total which would make the rental \$190, according to the rate schedule.

The two local soccer clubs who put on Lacrocy were given the entire gate generated by the 100 people who attended and paid a \$1 admission.

Compare Rates

Referring to a list of rates charged by arenas in Mission, Campbell River, Lake Cowichan, Chilliwack, Richmond, Dawson Creek and Fort St. John, council agreed that our rates of \$40 an hour for adult groups, \$20 for minor sports and \$150 for hockey games with paid admission, were "in the ball park".

Each community has a different way of dividing up the staff to be supplied for paid admission games and based their percentage of the gate on that.

Farn also pointed out that the Mission rink in its first year of operation had an attendance of 600 which has dropped to an average 300 per game four years later. The same effect was also noted at the Campbell River rink where attendance in the first year was close to 900 and is now down to 300.

"It is obvious that the at-

tendance we've had is inflated and will drop once the novelty wears off," Alderman Nick Candy agreed.

"The reason this meeting was called was because of the news of the split, which at the time got to council through rumour — and you talk about the Recreation Commission being kept in the dark by council," Candy said.

"There were a lot of charges and innuendoes at the last meeting," the mayor said, "but no money has been handed out. Maurice Farn decided to give the hockey clubs 50 percent of the gate and we must honour his decision."

Brennan said a friend of his from Prince George who attended the first game wanted to know if we were "in the NHL or what. They have teams three times as good as ours and have trouble getting 20 people to a game," he said.

"I think it is unfair for Maurice to be put in the position of making deals with organizations because the event is not defined on the rate sheet."

Exhibition Game

The possibility of an exhibition game with a hockey team coming in from Vancouver and making \$1,000 is very real, he said, "I don't want to see them take \$500 home because that centre belongs to the community."

Council was also advised that in the future the admission for

Continued on Page 2
See Rate Changes



Detlef Rudolph, who is seeking a two year term as school trustee.

Intermediate Care Society

The Intermediate Care Society of Squamish is now in the process of drafting a proposal for a 30 bed facility here in Squamish.

The process is a long one but the board feels that considerable progress is being made.

Those in the community who are members of the society may pick up newly prepared membership cards at the Times office.

Realizing that the support of the community is very much needed if they are to be successful in achieving their aim, the Intermediate Care Society welcomes new memberships. These may be obtained by sending \$1 to the society, Box 508, Squamish.

The date for a general meeting will be announced in the near future.

Slash burning

Slash burning started last week in the Weldwood T.F.L. with broadcast burning and burning at landings in the Ashlu and Elaho areas in the Upper Squamish.

Local Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor said that burning would probably take place in the Mamquam Valley and in the Whistler areas next week.

He said conditions are perfect for this type of burning with just enough moisture in the air and a rapid recovery at night with deep shadows along the edges of the areas to be burned, all helping to keep the fire from the standing timber.

Garibaldi residents ask premier for answers

Garibaldi residents protested against the long time it has taken to get a decision on the question of whether it is safe to build at Garibaldi or not by placing a skidder across the BCR tracks on Oct. 3rd and halting the Budd cars which were carrying Premier Bill Bennett and his official party north on their jaunt to the interior of B.C.

Doug MacDonald, speaking for the ratepayers at Garibaldi, 22 miles north of Squamish, asked the premier about the report on the Barrier. Premier Bennett said he knew nothing about it but promised the residents he would look into the matter and would call MacDonald after he had found out something about it.

MacDonald, who said residents were annoyed at the long delays in getting a report on the study which followed the freeze put on the area in 1972, said that he presented three requests to the premier.

- Lift all the freeze in the area or,
- Begin drilling on the Barrier. The deposit where they have been drilling is not a threat; the threat has to come from the Barrier. Determine its stability and start the drilling in 30 days, finish it in 60 days and have the results in another 30 days, or in total have the entire report completed within four months.

• Ask Whistler to keep out of Garibaldi's affairs.

MacDonald said he would like to have the opportunity to go to Victoria to talk to the premier and members of the cabinet.

MacDonald has been spearheading the campaign to get the results on the surveys which have been made on the Barrier and in the area for the past few years but to date with no success.

The freeze was put on by the government and the Department of Highways, at the behest of the former Barrett government, following the slide at Kamloops, intervened with

development at Garibaldi, halting Evergreen Holdings which were developing property on the east side of the highway.

One of the causes for concern among the people at Garibaldi has been that while all development on the east side of the highway has been stopped; there has been no halt to development on the western side of the highway.

"I've never heard of a highway stopping a slide before," MacDonald said, "and I don't think it will at Garibaldi."

MacDonald has some property in the area which he would like to develop but he is not prepared to do so while the situation is in doubt.

Fire prevention week program

The following program, sponsored by the Squamish Fire Department and the Squamish Firefighters Association, will be held in Squamish during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8 to 14.

Tuesday, Oct. 10: Assemblies at Squamish Elementary, Mamquam Elementary and Brackendale Elementary Schools.

Winners of school poster and colouring book contest to attend Council meeting to receive awards.

Pizza party for winners.

Wednesday, Oct. 11: Assemblies at Stawamus Elementary, Valleycliffe Elementary and Garibaldi Highlands Elementary Schools.

Thursday, Oct. 12 & Friday, Oct. 13: Watch for your Fire Department in downtown area giving smoke detector demonstration and home safety tips.

Saturday, Oct. 14: Fire Department Fire Prevention Parade begins at 10:30 a.m. in downtown Squamish and arriving at the Civic Centre by 11:30 a.m.

At the Civic Centre, from 12 noon until 3 p.m., all the Fire Department vehicles and equipment will be on display and demonstrated. A hot dog lunch will be available to those attending.

Also, the Squamish Volunteer Fire Department is challenging the District of Squamish Council members and senior staff to a 'Slopper' game (soccer Firefighters style) to begin at 2 p.m. at the Civic Centre.

Come down and support the Fire Department and watch the game.

Make a family day out of it!!!



Open toed aren't really the best footwear for snowy mountains and here Rick Antonson, Southwestern B.C. Tourist Association manager, gives Wendy a ride past the muddiest area.

One killed, three injured in accident

One young man is dead and three young people were taken to hospital following an accident just after midnight on Wednesday, Oct. 4th.

Roger Allen Mameli, aged 18, the driver of a small Toyota pickup truck, died when his vehicle plunged over a 75 foot cliff at the end of View Place and landed in the yard of the John Hughes home on View Ridge on the hill overlooking Squamish.

Severely injured in the accident were 14 year old Angela Hendrickson and Kenneth Granger, aged 17, who were taken to Lions Gate Hospital, and also injured was 17 year old Michael Sims who was treated at Squamish General Hospital.

Police say the young people had parked on the turnaround at

the end of View Place and when they went to leave Mameli, who was driving, must have put the car into the wrong gear causing it to plunge forward over the cliff instead of going back to turn around.

Moss on the edge of the sloping bank could also have added to the slipperiness of the ground and made it impossible to shift back in time to prevent the plunge.

The vehicle landed on its nose in the yard and then flipped over on the roof, trapping the occupants inside. Police and fire department worked for almost an hour to extricate the young people from the truck.

Mameli was pronounced dead on the scene and the others were taken to hospital.

FATHER AND SON DIE IN FREAK ACCIDENT

A father and his 13 year old son were killed in a freak accident in Squamish on Sunday when the tree the father was falling fell the wrong way and killed him. The tree also hit the boy who had gone with his father on the wood cutting expedition.

Dead are Charles Domenic DeFerro aged 43 and his son Bradford Clark DeFerro, aged 13.

The mother, concerned when they did not return, went to look for them and found the bodies.

DeFerro was cutting wood along the "dump" road south of the BCR tracks. The accident was discovered about 3 p.m.

Fire Prevention is Everyone's Business

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8-14

This advertisement is another public service by your community newspaper.

Rate changes

Saturday night games would be set at \$1.
Maurice Farn pointed out that it is economically unfeasible for the Recreation Department to provide all the staff for these events.

"We can expect an average of 150 to 200 persons to attend this calibre of hockey over a 24 to 26 week season which would give an average \$150 per game,"

Farn said.

He said council had two alternatives: either charge \$150 per game and have the clubs provide game officials, judges, a P.A. operator, score-clock operator, 2 parking lot attendants, a doorman, four ushers, an iceman and two people to brush ice edges and peg goals; or charge a minimum rate of \$150 per game and/or a 30 percent portion of the gate whichever is the greater.

If council went for the second rate, Farn said the town would have to supply tickets, ticket sellers, an iceman, a doorman and two ice helpers.

Need Questioned

The mayor questioned the need for so many people and through discussion it was decided that even with the basic staff of iceman, one assistant and ticket seller wages would total \$80 and overhead \$100 making a total of \$180 which would leave the town with a \$30 loss.

"Do you think it's proper for the town to lose money and for the teams to take \$150 home with them?" the mayor asked.

"I haven't heard any complaints. The hockey teams thought it was great to take \$250 home. I told them I wouldn't count on that too long and they got mad."

Recreation Commissioner Peter Martin disagreed with council over who should supply ushers for the games. "I think we should be keeping control and should supply the ushers."

"If the club supplies the ushers they'll be looking at the game," Martin said.

"Do you mean to tell me that we can pick better men than the hockey league?" the mayor asked.

Questions Council

Alderman Candy said that one game he attended wives and friends of the Whistler team were drinking in the bleachers. "If Whistler and Britannia are playing a game — who will care about the Squamish arena?"

Mayor Brennan felt that the league were responsible enough to choose their own ushers. "Young boys don't have a hope in hell of handling a situation like that. We are naive if we think a 16 year old could tell an adult they can't drink anymore."

Aside from the paid admission games, Maurice Farn reported that scheduled ice time was full from six in the morning to 12 midnight with skating going on until 2:30 in the morning some days.

The first public skating session was attended by some 600 skaters with a revenue of \$750.

The main problems, Farn said, have been with the ice making.

Two humidifiers are still not working and they are having problems adjusting the ice temperature between 16 and 18 degrees to obtain the best surface.

Both Robertson Building Systems and Burrard the company supplying the ice making equipment have made repeated visits to the arena in order to correct the problem.

Farn said he thought the plastic sealant around the bottom of the boards was resisting the ice and adding to the problem of soft edges. However he added that resistance would probably lessen with time.

Fittings on both the boards and gates had been dropping off and heavier hardware will be installed by Robertson.

Arena Kept Busy

Now that the schools have begun skating, Farn said, there will soon be no daytime hours unused and Denise Borrell reported the Figure Skating Club was going to stop registrations because they have no more ice time free either.

Every casual user pays in advance and the organized clubs and leagues are billed by the month.

With the Parks and Recreation Commission in agreement, council decided that the revenue from paid admission hockey games would be divided between the town and the league with the town taking the first \$150 as rental, the league taking the next \$150 and with any additional revenue split 50-50.

Dances a Problem

In answer to questioning, Farn reported that scheduling in the other half of the complex was going reasonably well. The only area of contention was the teen dances. The drinking problem is getting so bad Maurice said that he was considering dropping the dances altogether.

"The drinking starts at 7 p.m. and goes until the end of the dance with the drunks outside causing lots of problems. It is our policy that those leaving the dance must pay admission over again if they wish to return."

"We're breaking even on the dances but after the last one it took one man four hours to clean up the beer and whiskey bottles," Farn said.

"It may be with the hockey going on one side that the adults may have a sobering effect on drunk teenagers." He added that those outside could not be prevented from entering the arena if they wished.

Other community groups using the auditorium for dances, bingos and speakers, Farn reported, had been breaking even at the best.

All of them had assisted with clean-up but \$150 a night was as much as most groups could afford for rental.

"If you get too much going on you'll find out that people here can't afford to go to everything," the mayor said.

Too Many Dances

Peter Martin agreed using the example of a recent Saturday night when there were three dances on the same night, sponsored by the golf club, soccer club and Italian club. The latter was the only one to make any money.

In fact, Martin said, the soccer club lost money on their dance and still met the rental fee with no complaints.

Which brought council to a consideration of a request by Tim Dundas, president of the Music Society who said the club felt they qualified for a reduced rate of \$10 an hour for the actual performance and \$12 for four hours of setting up and clean up time because they charged no admission.

Council disagreed saying the yearly subscription and membership fee was actually a paid

in advance admission charge and the society should be expected to pay the category one fee of \$20 an hour.

Alderman Bill Manson who is also a member of the Music Society told council that he was doubtful that the society was going to make enough from their subscriptions and that they might have to sell tickets for individual performances at the door for a higher price.

Mayor Brennan apologized to the commission for giving the Drama Club a reduction without consulting them. The Drama Club, he said, would be tying up the auditorium for six days and "it doesn't make any sense to do that — especially when we're not going to make any money."

"I'm thinking about a \$55,000 deficit which will be \$150,000 if we go on this way," he said.

Alderman Rose Tatlow said the whole issue was becoming confusing. "Everyone is going to argue that they are a special group."

Special Groups

However, Alderman Nick Candy disagreed. "We haven't got that many groups that need subsidies — just the Drama and Music Societies."

Peter Martin wanted to know what was wrong with charging \$150 a night for use of a facility with a \$3500 piano, \$7,000 worth of curtains and a lighting control "right out of a starship."

"If they can't pay \$20 an hour for the auditorium, then why should some poor Joe at the arena pay \$40 an hour just to skate."

"The soccer dance lost \$200 but we paid \$150 and didn't come crying to council saying we didn't make any money."

Alderman Manson pointed out that the soccer club made additional funds through the year running the concession at the field which the municipality allowed them to use free of charge.

The mayor added that the City of Vancouver made substantial concessions to the Vancouver Opera for use of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre because they thought it was a nice thing to have but they wouldn't do it for a pop singer because they know the theatre will be filled up at \$9 a seat.

"I'd hate like hell to see the Music and Drama Societies back in the schools," said Bob McCormick.

Council indicated that they would be happy to speak with the Music Society regarding a reduction in rates. "All I'm saying," the mayor added, "is if they can't pay \$20 an hour then they should come here and tell us why."

Council also agreed to look at rates for paid admission hockey games again in three months.

Both the Parks and Recreation Commission and council agreed that an offer from the North Shore Canadians Junior B Hockey team to move their hockey franchise here should be turned down.

They had indicated they would be willing to pay a \$50 an hour rental fee and 40 percent of the gate but their request for a weekly Wednesday night game would crowd out public skating and commercial league time.

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Oct. 2	16	8	Clear
3	17	11	Rain .1"
4	18	8	Clear
5	18	8	Clear
6	20	7	Clear
7	19	8	Tr. rain
8	19	9	Clear

AUCTION TONIGHT



LET US HELP

For your convenience the College is now offering:

In Squamish

Learning Assistance Centre Workshops:
Reading Improvement Workshop Series
October 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6 — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Improve Your Reading Speed & Comprehension

Study Skills Workshop Series

Learn about time management, note taking, study technique, essay writing, concentration building and exam writing
November 20, 27, Dec. 4 — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

All workshops to be held at 38038 Cleveland Avenue.

For more information and workshop application forms, call Bev Hill or Lorraine Irvine at 893-5322. Also inquire about new Library, Counselling & Women's Resource Centre services.

TIMES SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

An essay contest, based on the subject of the value of a college education, sponsored by the Times of Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton, could bring a high school student in the Howe Sound School District a semester's free tuition at Capilano College.

Timed to start on Oct. 17th, the tenth anniversary of the college, the contest will run for a month, closing on Friday, Nov. 17th. It is open to all students in the three high schools in the district, Howe Sound, Brackendale and Pemberton.

The essays should be between 500 and 1500 words, typed, double spaced, with a one inch margin all around, and while context will be most important, marks will be taken off for incorrect spelling and punctuation.

There will be special prizes of T-shirts for the first 20 entries received.

Times editors Rose Tatlow and Marnie Burnside will be the judges of the contest.

For further information contact the Times.

Chamber supports plans for local industrial park

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce last week reiterated its support for the planned industrial park site between the highway and the B.C.R. line north of Squamish.

Harry McCulloch, who operates a small business at Britannia Beach, said there were people like himself who would be very interested in an industrial park if there were sites available in one.

Stan Bannister said that he had received a number of enquiries from people who had been sent to him by BCDC and who were interested in locating small plants in a community like Squamish.

Plans to develop the site, which will be serviced by the new 20 inch water main to be built this winter, were welcomed by the members at a meeting which discussed a number of questions pertaining to the development of the community.

Bill McNeeney, reporting on the station project, said that right now it hinges on relocating the railway so the station can be built alongside it and the people will not have to cross the road. McNeeney said the figure given by BCDC is now about \$200,000 for this and the next step is to have a meeting arranged between the interested parties, including the BCR. "Right now we have a set of plans but no drawings," he said.

Evelyn McCartney wanted to know whether that was the best place for the station and why we didn't consider building it further uptown nearer the existing station where there was property available.

Chairman Dave Stewart said he wasn't prepared to start all over again on a new proposal when it had taken over two years to get this far with the present one and that the downtown site was the one originally selected by the Department of Tourism.

The Retail Merchants Committee is planning a meeting to discuss the upcoming Christmas hours. Rose Tatlow reported that the Christmas lighting and decorations questions had been discussed with the high school Industrial Arts teachers and they would be working with the students in the preparation of the lights and designs.

Pat Goode reported on the further studies to be made on the Squamish estuary and the talks he planned to have with federal ministers and officials regarding this subject.

Frank Collard, speaking of the need for Squamish Terminals to increase its facilities, said that without local support we can't get anywhere. He said that support was also needed from the provincial government in their plea for additional space on the waterfront.

Offers reward for information

B.C. Hydro is offering a reward of up to \$2,500 for information leading to the identification of vandals who recently damaged a powerline near Britannia by gunshots.

Power was cut for residents of Lions Bay, Porteau, Furry Creek and Britannia for periods of up to six hours following the incident on August 26.

Bullets severed one wire of a 60,000-volt circuit and damaged the other two wires. Five insulators were broken, and a wooden crossarm was so badly rattled it had to be replaced. Investigators found 42 .303-calibre cartridge casings at the site. Repairs cost \$2,600.

When the shooting started, police were called by residents of a nearby logging camp who were alarmed by the sound of high-velocity bullets whizzing over their heads.

But by the time an RCMP constable arrived the damage to the powerline had been done and the vandals had fled.

A clue to their identities was provided by a motorist who was driving to Squamish on Highway 99 at the time. He said that as he drove up the long hill north from Furry Creek he heard two quick shots from the adjacent woods in the direction of the powerline.

He observed a 1966 or 1967 near-white Valiant parked in a viewpoint pullout.

Police have not yet located this car or its owner, and are asking for any information which might assist them. In a

similar incident in 1977, a man was awarded \$1,000 by B.C. Hydro for jolting down a license number which led to a court conviction.

People who use powerlines for target practice are breaking the law, and can be fined and ordered to repay damage costs if caught and convicted.

Organized sportsmen have undertaken educational programs to help stamp out this form of vandalism, and are achieving some success.

"As long as powerline shooting continues, communities will suffer from power blackouts and all Hydro customers will pay the costs through their electric bills," said Hydro's chief security officer Don Knight.

"It is in everyone's best interest to report any information they may have concerning such incidents," he added.

Starlite Theatre news

Thank God It's Friday — is playing at the Starlite on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Set in a Los Angeles disco, assorted characters converge upon the Zoo Disco on a Friday night for dancing, comedy and drama. Broad hit-over the head farce set to an incessant disco beat by Donna Summers, The Commodors, Diana Ross, Mariah Carey and others. Rated Mature.

Squamish Community Services Society

First General Meeting

Tuesday, October 24

8:00 p.m.

Recreation Centre

To elect directors, review organization activities, and plan fall programs. All members are urged to attend and new members welcome.

REMEMBER KIDS THIS SATURDAY IS THE JUDGING

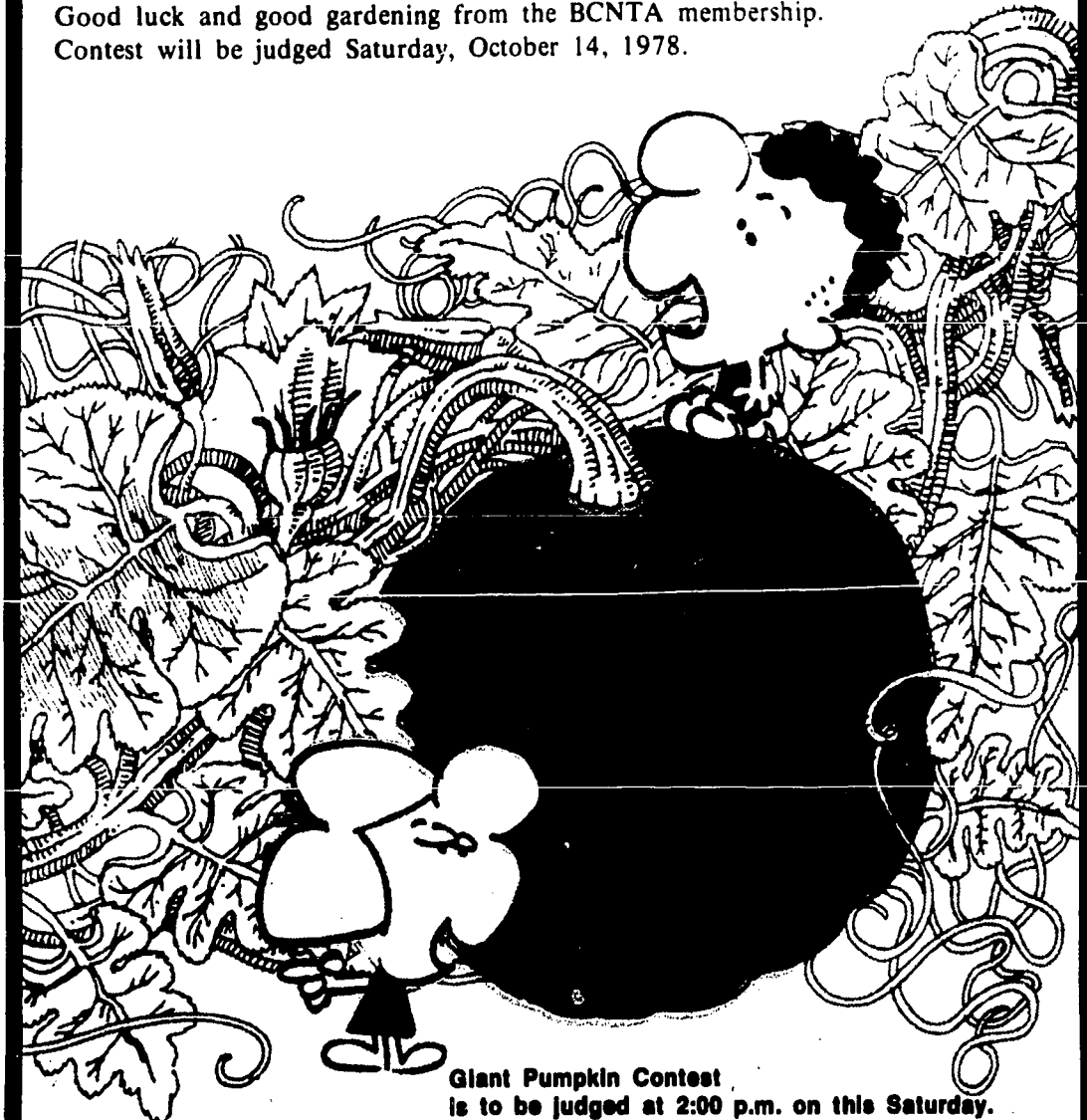
FOR OUR PUMPKIN GROWING CONTEST

This fun contest is open to all young gardeners with or without a green thumb up to 12 years of age. The resulting pumpkin will be judged by one of our members at the location where you received your seeds.

REGIONAL CONTEST

There will be prizes presented for these three categories:

- 1st prize ... 1. Largest Pumpkin Fishing rod and reel
2nd prize ... 2. Best Decorated Wrist watch
3rd prize ... 3. Most unusual Tonka toy
Good luck and good gardening from the BCNTA membership.
Contest will be judged Saturday, October 14, 1978.



Giant Pumpkin Contest is to be judged at 2:00 p.m. on this Saturday.

Garibaldi Building Supplies

Your One Stop—Do-It-Yourself Center

Outdoor Brick Bar-B-Que

sale price **\$49⁹⁵**

ECONO STUDS

reg. **59¢** ea.

1/4 Sanded D Grade

sale **\$6⁹⁵** sht.

Radial Arm Saw DeWalt 740

\$299⁰⁰

Household Utility 25 drawer Parts Cabinet

sale price **\$9²⁵**

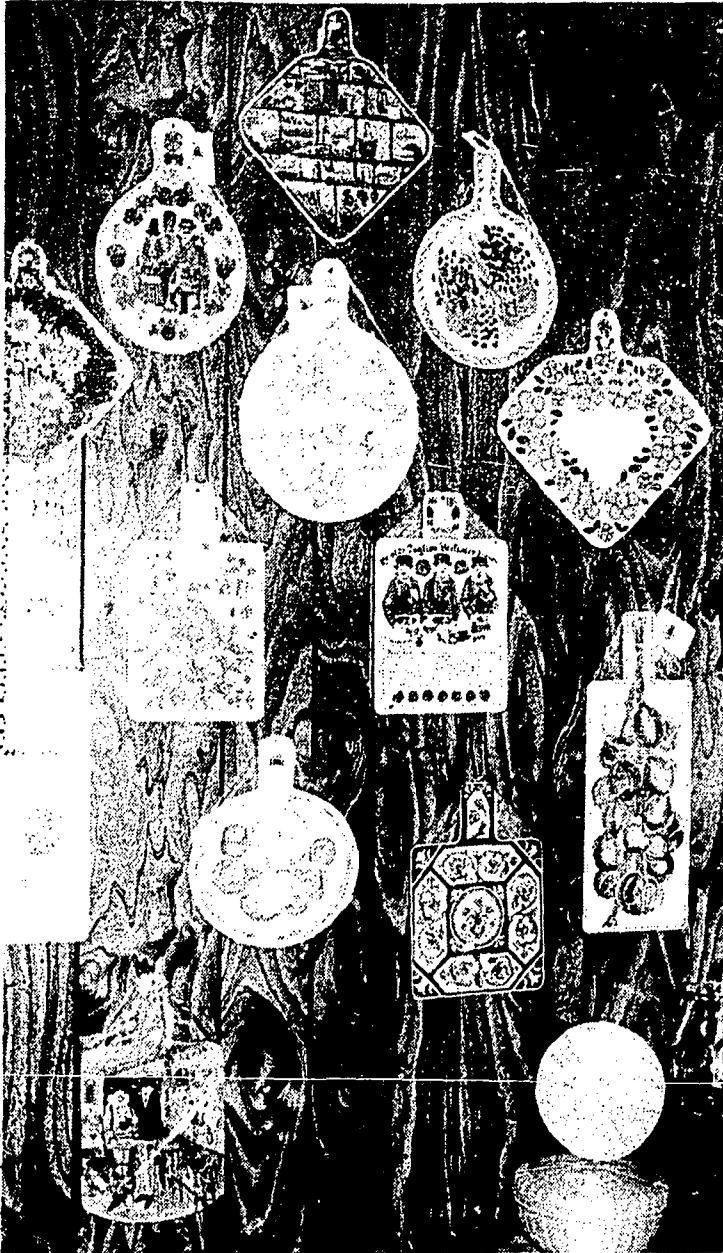
Rockwell Model 9"

Table Saw **\$279⁹⁵**

Garibaldi Building Supplies

898-3616

687-7012



Part of the collection of cheese boards at Graham's.

New doctor joins local clinic

Dr. David Dunham isn't your usual kind of doctor. The new addition to the medical clinic of Drs. Kindree, Shellenberg and Lam said they decided to come to Squamish after looking for a community they liked which wanted another doctor and then finding a house to live in.



Dr. David Dunham who has joined the staff at the Medical Clinic of Drs. Kindree, Shellenberg and Lam.

patients... and to let them get to know you. He also said that he liked medicine... "because it's fun."

Knowing your patients is very important according to Dr. Dunham who states that "there are very few sick people, just a lot of troubled ones."

He was born in Ontario and grew up there, taking medicine at Ottawa University and graduating in 1967. He spent nine years in Calgary, two at Calgary General Hospital as a resident in family practice and has his certification in family medicine.

During his years in Calgary he worked out of Grace and General Hospitals, taught at the University of Alberta and in the Family Life program.

Then he and his wife, Shirley, who is a school teacher, decided to spend a year in Europe and then spent the last six months at Lake Louise working for the lift company on the ski patrol.

"We both like skiing, fishing, hiking and back-packing," he said, "and I like carpentry, but I haven't too much time to work at it."

When they found Squamish after looking all over interior British Columbia and Vancouver Island they knew this was where they wanted to live so that's why he joined the clinic.

Estuary report to be reviewed

P. N. Goode, local director of the National Second Century Fund, told the Times last week that R. Bell-Irving, senior biologist with the federal Department of Fisheries, will be coming to Squamish in the near future to look at the Squamish estuary and to review the 1972 report.

Goode also said surveyors are surveying the lower half of Mosely or Tenderfoot Lake which has been acquired by the National Second Century Fund for fish preservation. This will also include Tenderfoot Creek. They are located opposite the former Cheakamus Station in the Cheakamus Valley.

The project in Paradise Valley to enhance the salmon runs which is projected over the next few years will cost \$2,062,000 and the annual operating costs will be \$92,000, due to the fact that it will be built on a natural creek.

The project is just north of the Outdoor School operated by the North Vancouver School District, and will be geared to a total of 150,000 chum salmon and 200,000 pink salmon. The value of the fish over a five year period is estimated to be \$19 million.

Goode said he is also arranging, at the request of the minister of fisheries, a meeting between biologist Dr. Forbes Boyd and Mr. Edgeworth, director of the Salmonid Enhancement Program.

Goode added that the National Second Century Fund has acquired an area along the Adams River in the Shuswap area and he will be making two trips to the area within the next week or so; one for the ceremony installing a plaque there in memory of the late Roderick Haig-Brown, and the other to look over the 2,200 acre Roderick Haig-Brown Conservation Area.

BCR MORE AGGRESSIVE

Answering questions presented to top BCR management who met with council and the Chamber of Commerce September 6, the railway's vice-president Mac Norris said in a letter to the mayor last week that the railway intends to be a "little more aggressive" in encouraging industrial development in Squamish.

"We will assist in encouraging the provincial government to press the federal government for a change of attitude towards port development and will act as a catalyst to bring interested parties here to view Railwest," he wrote.

He added that they also intended to co-operate in negotiations with Capilano College for the BCR property next to the high school where the Loggers Sports have been conducted.

UNICEF HALLOWEEN BOXES AVAILABLE HERE

UNICEF Halloween boxes will be distributed to the local schools again this year for the children to use when they go around on Halloween trick or treating.

Each year for the past few years the Squamish Times has sponsored the UNICEF boxes and the school children make the collections. Last year they collected \$965.62 and this year the goal we are aiming for is over \$1,000.

Schools wishing to get the UNICEF boxes can call the Times or staff members will be contacting the schools in the next week or so. There are enough boxes here for the local schools.

Last year Brackendale, Britannia Beach, Garibaldi Highlands, Mamquam, Squamish and Stawamus participated and this year Valleycliffe Elementary School will be added to the list.

Nine ships due in October

Nine ships are due at Squamish Terminals in October to load products for Europe, Japan and the Mediterranean.

Two will be loading for the Mediterranean, three for Europe and the balance for Japan.

On Oct. 1 the Star Athenian loaded for the Mediterranean with the Swan Arrow in harbor the following day to take on cargo for Japan. Last Wednesday the Star Magnate loaded pulp for Europe and on Sunday the Star Enterprise took on a cargo for Japan.

Due on October 13th is the Star Nadj, destined for Japan while on Oct. 28th the Kiwi Arrow will also load a cargo for Japan.

The Mediterranean will be the destination of the Star, arriving on Oct. 15th while loading for Europe will be the Star Sea, arriving the following day and the Star Clipper, due on Oct. 21.

The Star Hong Kong, one of the new Star ships, will be in harbor on Nov. 2, loading for Japan.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT NOON ON OCT. 30th

Nominations for the position of mayor, three aldermen and two school trustees for the District of Squamish close at noon on Monday, October 30th.

The election will be held on Saturday, November 18th.

To date incumbents Norman R. Barr and Robert Smith have signified their intention to run for second terms as aldermen while Ald. Alma Cunningham will not be seeking another term as she is moving to Quesnel.

Mayor Pat Brennan has not indicated whether he will be a candidate for the mayoralty or not.

For the two vacancies on the school board, incumbents Margaret Marchant and Bob McCormick are seeking re-election while Detlef Rudolph is making his second bid for office and Linda Roche her first one.

Want to lease a new car and pay for nothing else but gas for three years or 60,000km? Read this ad.

36 months, 60,000 km. 100% guarantee*

"Labour-Parts-Full Service-Courtesy Car"

*Excluding tires.

Non-services leases available at reduced rates.

Q. O.K., what's the catch? There must be one.

A. There's no catch. All you'll pay for is gas. Just Lease a new G.M. car or truck & McKay's will pay for all parts, service, labor and repairs. In fact anything that appears on a repair order is free for 3 years or 60,000 km, whichever comes first.

Q. O.K., let's take this one at a time. You mean that all the service the car or truck needs, at any time, you'll pay for?

A. All of it. Both recommended maintenance and unexpected service needs, as long as the work is done by McKays.

Q. What do you mean by maintenance?

A. All labor, for one thing. Plus all the parts and materials — like oil, grease, oil filters, air cleaner filter and so on — that you pay for with other new cars. It's all free.

Q. Aside from maintenance, what else is free?

A. Everything. On every new G.M. car and truck leased 1979. Think of it this way: if anything goes wrong in normal use, McKay will fix or replace it. Free.

Q. How about tune-ups?

A. When you need one, it's free. That means the plugs, points, carburetor kit — the whole job, including the labor. Free.

Q. How about if I need oil between regular service visits?

A. McKays will add it for you. Free.

Q. Is little stuff included? Like a squeak or rattling glove compartment door? And big stuff like an engine overhaul or a new clutch?

A. Free.

Q. Including wiper blades that won't wipe? A starter motor that won't start? A fuel pump that won't pump?

A. Free.

Q. Including wheel shimmies? And bad shocks? And front-end alignment? And worn-out brake pads? And a blown out muffler? And...

A. Look, we can go on like this all day. Everything's free, understand? That's why we call this offer the "Free For All". If something goes wrong McKays will fix it or replace it. Free. No ifs, ands or buts.

Q. Hey, there must be things McKays won't pay for, right?

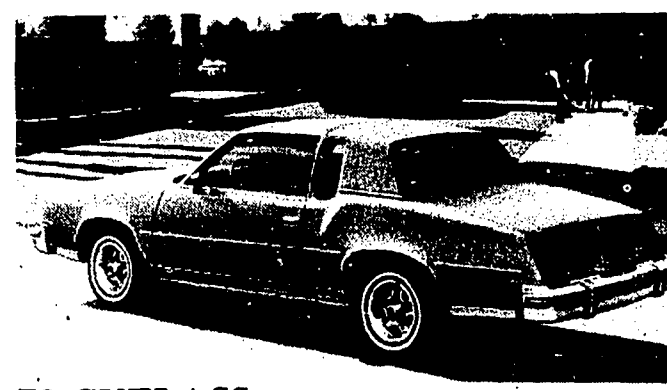
A. Of course, McKays isn't Santa. You buy your own gas. You pay for getting it washed and waxed. You pay for traffic and parking tickets. And you pay for any abuse, or for the fender you bend in a freeway disagreement. Basically, though, if anything goes wrong in normal use, McKay will fix or replace it. Free. Anything.

Q. All right, suppose I have an emergency and can't get to McKays — who can help me?

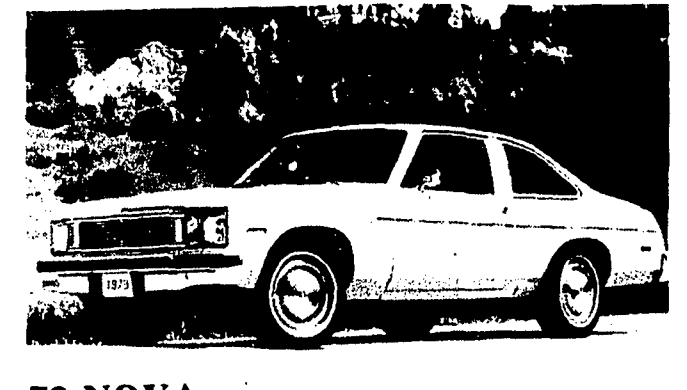
A. If you need emergency road service due to mechanical failure, McKays will pay up to 50% for the emergency service. No matter where it happens. No matter if the work isn't done by McKays. Understandably, we won't pay for expenses caused by interruption of your trip — such as meals, lodging, and so on.



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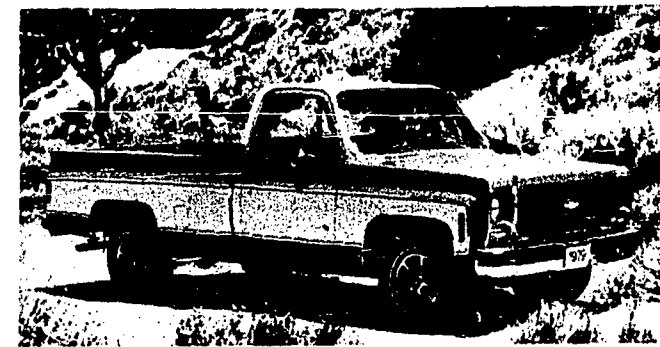


79 NOVA
\$150 per month for 36 months



79 CHEVETTE
\$130 per month for 36 months

79 CHEVY VAN
\$170 per month for 36 months



79 CHEVY P/U
\$165 per month for 36 months

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HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 22 — No. 41 Page 4 SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1978

Fire prevention week

Fire prevention week is observed, not celebrated by the United States and Canada each October, during the Sunday through Saturday period that includes October 9th.

The date is the date of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 which marked the real start of community effort to prevent fires instead of concentrating only on putting them out.

Last year in British Columbia there were 7523 fires resulting in 94 fire fatalities and a dollar loss of \$78.7 million. One third of last year's fire fatalities can be attributed to careless use of smoking materials. Impairment by liquor played a significant role in many of the smoking related fire deaths.

One of our greatest concerns is residential fires. Last year 44 percent of all fires in

British Columbia were in residential occupancies. This accounted for 40 percent of total dollar losses but it accounted for 76 percent of the total fire fatalities.

To reduce these fire losses definitely requires a concerted effort by the community at large and we believe the media can, and should, play a greater role in informing the public about fires — not just by reporting fires as news items but to go a step further and give equal prominence to methods of preventing fires and instances in which losses were prevented or greatly reduced because the people involved knew what to do.

The motto for this week should be "Learn not to Burn".

You are not alone

Don't risk a close encounter with fire! Darth Vader doesn't confirm his villainous activity to other galaxies. He spreads his treachery right here on earth, in the form of flame, smoke, heat and toxic gases. These potential hazards flourish everywhere in the 20th century Canadian environment, needing only one mindless act, one stray spark to erupt and cause death and destruction.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, Oct. 8-14, is the time to focus on fire safety problems — and possible problems — before they're serious enough to blast their victims out of this world and into the next.

Cloning hasn't reached this planet yet, so take care of your loved ones.

Keep the place where you live free of clutter and unused things that could add fuel to flames and feed a small fire until it grows out of control. Properly use and maintain electrical equipment. If you must store gasoline and other flammable liquids on your

property, use only approved safety containers and don't keep them in the house itself.

Monitor everyone who smokes at home. Take seriously the familiar advice "NEVER SMOKE IN BED!"

Recent studies by the National Fire Protection Association, sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, show that more than half of 3,955 fatal dwelling fires analyzed had smoking-related causes. Such fires were started by cigarettes, cigars and pipes, and by open flames including the matches and lighters used by smokers. Many of these fires were caused by children playing with smoking materials.

First item to catch fire was furniture (29 percent of the time), followed by bedding 28 percent broke out in the bedroom; and 14 percent in the kitchen.

Remember that a close encounter with fire can be breathtaking. Don't risk it. Observe Fire Prevention Week now, and **LEARN NOT TO BURN** every day of the year.

May fire safety be with you!

Candidates needed

For the first time in many years there seems to be more interest in the school board election than in the one for council. Or so it would appear with four candidates already declared for the two school trustee seats and only two for the three aldermanic ones and none for the mayor.

In many communities there is a lack of interest among members of the public and offices are filled by acclamation or in some cases by appointment. This has rarely happened in Squamish where there are usually far more candidates for office than vacancies.

It would be unthinkable for it to occur this year. There is very little satisfaction in

being elected if there is no election and you don't know whether people really want you or whether they don't care!

Anyone who is contemplating running for office, either for council or for school trustee, should announce his or her decision as soon as possible. It is wise to make the decision and get on with plans for the campaign which is crowded into a very short time.

So, if you are thinking about it, go down to the municipal hall and ask about your nomination papers and make your decision known. It does give your friends a chance to start working for you!

Cyclists need paths

Anyone driving along Highway 99 through the Squamish Valley knows how important it is to have paths or lanes for bicycles and where would they be better sited than alongside the highway? In many places south of Squamish . . . and north as well, the shoulder is wide enough to carry a paved lane. In many cases it is paved and can be used for this purpose.

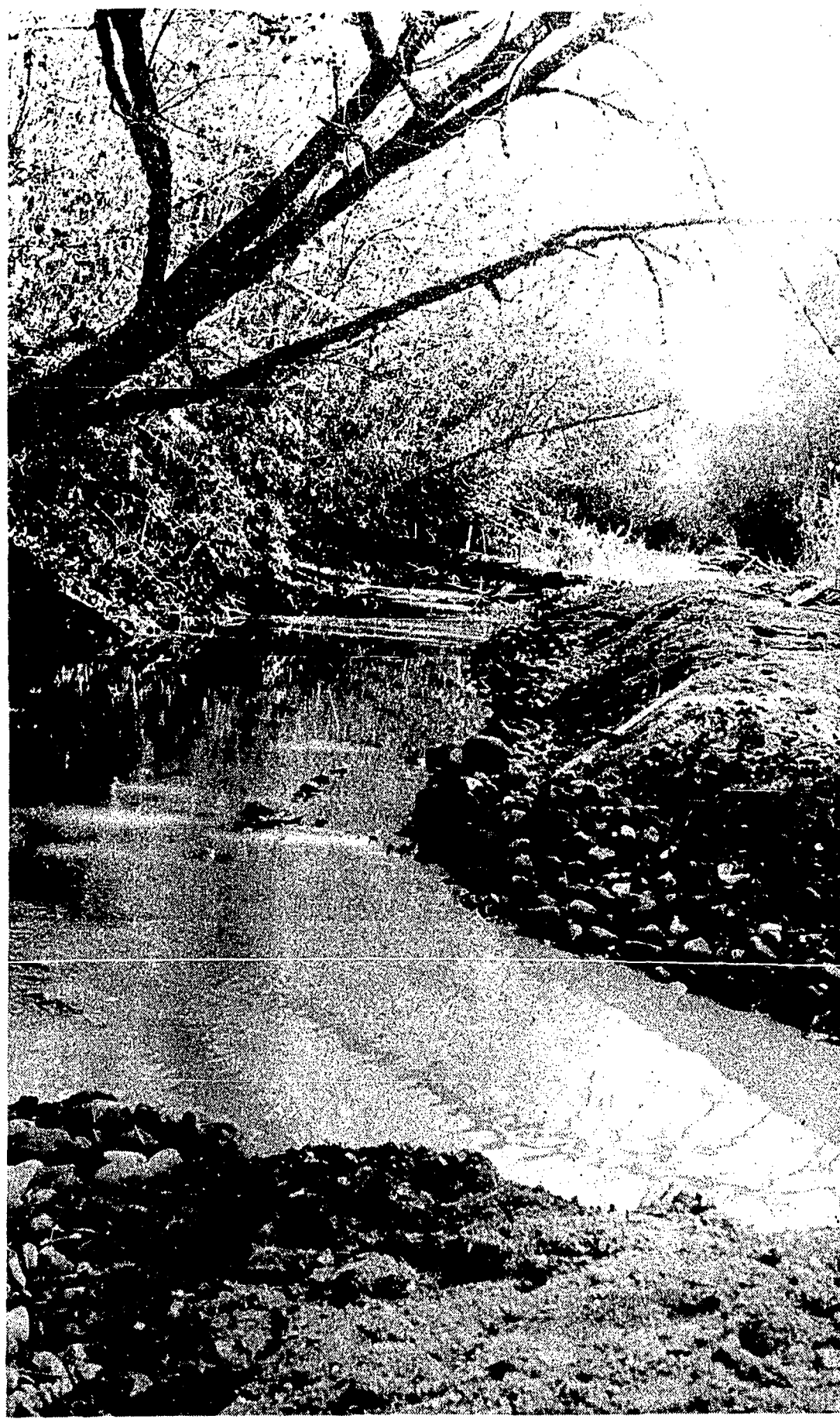
But through the Squamish Valley it is downright dangerous to drive when there are cyclists on the road and traffic coming at you as well. We know that we hesitate to pass a cyclist unless there is lots of room to swing out and that can't be done if there is heavy traffic coming towards you. We also know of at least one truck driver who won't pass a cyclist if there isn't lots of room to swing out, despite the number of cars piled up behind him.

We'd like to suggest that these be built

now when the highway is being built. If the highways department can't afford them, perhaps we should build and pave them alongside the highway. But the ideal situation would be to have a strip outside the necessary travelled portion for cyclists and with a white line to mark the edge of the travelled portion, the remainder could be left for those with bicycles.

The suggestion has been made that the district build the walks and bicycle paths on the right-of-way alongside the highway but we are sure that the cost of raising and paving these would make them almost as costly as adding the extra width to the highway when it is built.

But with the increasing numbers of children going to the ice arena on bicycles as well as the children who are walking, we think some consideration should be given to trails for them.



The narrow stream which meandered through Judd's Slough has been widened and cleaned out in preparation for the salmon which will be coming up to spawn. At the right in the berm on the right side of the picture is the lower pond.

Howe Soundings

This is the weather we were waiting for in September and never got. Last Friday's gorgeous day with high temperatures and beautiful clear skies marred only by the smoke from the slash burning in the TFL where Weldwood was burning in the Ashlu, Upper Squamish and Elaho areas, was an unexpected bonus.

Hopefully this will continue for the next few weeks and if it does we will find that winter, when it comes, won't seem to be anywhere near as miserable as long.

But the hint of frost has already caused the trees to change. The vine maples, flaunting their gorgeous colors for the past month or so were the first to signify the onset of fall but now the Canada maples are blazing gold against the evergreen hillsides and all the other trees are also changing color. There are beautiful birches and cottonwoods, also gold; the prevalent color in B.C. instead of the crimson so noticeable in the eastern provinces.

Up towards Lillooet the sumacs are scarlet and everywhere the blueberries have turned magenta and red . . . but beautiful.

Last Thursday, on a lovely warm fall day I went up to see the work being done on Judd's Slough where new spawning ponds are being created.

Nick Candy, who is working with the fisheries people on the project, drove me in from Brackendale, down the road past the Indian houses and the cemetery to the bluff along the Squamish River. North of the cliff the Cheakamus is starting to eat away at the bank and there could be problems in future.

The road drops down the hill to the dyke put in several years ago. A culvert has been installed in the dyke to permit enough water to flow through to maintain sufficient water in the slough for the salmon and while the creek bed is thick with alders and other brush, a short distance down along the river they have widened out the bed and fixed up the stream so that instead of running down the middle of the brush-filled area, it is now along one side and it is here that the two artificial spawning beds have been created.

They are ponds about 40 feet by 60 feet, one with a gravel base and the other left natural. One is

spring fed and there is a natural water flow in the other. This is where the salmon, expected to start arriving by the end of the week, will hopefully spawn this fall.

The water was still murky in the ponds, from the work which had been done and the agitation, but engineer Sid Walsh, who came wading up the creek bed to talk to us, said it would settle in a day or so and the water would be as clear as it was in the stream which flowed along the berms which protected the ponds.

Some of the local Indians were working on the project, raking the banks and placing stones to make sure the finer material would not wash away. Candy said that they might permit more water to flow through the access culvert to flush out the stream before the fish arrived but this decision would probably be made by the biologists who were due to look at the project the following day.

Walsh was delighted with the progress of the work. The deadline for its completion was Oct. 15 when the first of the salmon run was expected and they were ready almost a week early.

It was a beautiful spot; the sky was blue with just a faint mare's tails of cloud to mar it, the sound of the river was muted by

the dyke and the stream flowed so quietly there was no sound.

In fact Nick Candy was complaining about this. Farther down the slough where he is building his new house, there used to be a small riffle and this has been smoothed out to permit a better flow of water for the salmon. He wants his rippling sound restored.

So, believe it or not, they are planning to place some rocks in the stream to give him back his noisy ripple!

But the alders hung over the banks, there are thickets of devil's club and salmonberries and the area is wild and beautiful with just the wide parts in the creek bed and the ponds to show that there has been some work done there. By the time they are planted with grass and another year or so has passed it will be hard to believe that man had anything to do with them.

Now they are prepared for the return of the salmon to the river, when the pool will be alive with the flashing bodies of the fish who have come back in answer to the age old cycle of renewal; to lay their eggs and die, their bodies nourishing the annual visit of the eagles who will arrive later this fall and early next year.

It's all part of the mysterious life of the salmon; one of the most fascinating in nature.

Letters

Editor, The Times:

I certainly share your strong sense of indignation in reaction to the pointless malicious activities continuing in our community. (See editorial Sept. 20th), and I support Mrs. Bonnie Moreaux in her letter two weeks ago advocating that we not allow ourselves to be intimidated.

But I think the problem is not so much lack of intelligence, as you suggest, but first a lack of self-respect. You mentioned the times when people were taught to respect private property and to take personal pride in their community. These destructive people could care less about public property because they do not care for themselves. They take no pride in their community because they have no pride in themselves. One "talks big" and "shows off" when he or she feels inadequate.

Self-respect is not natural. It

has to be learned and reinforced — beginning at home. Much of the vandalism of today is the predictable result of undisciplined parenting. If a child is not respected at home he can't be expected to respect himself, nor anyone else for that matter.

Yes, we are surrounded by a plague of destructiveness. But is it any wonder? A youngster does not normally develop his creative potential without encouragement and deliberate cultivation by someone who cares. Neglected or spoiled children who haven't learned to create can only be expected to destroy. I fear we have sown the wind of permissiveness only to reap the whirlwind of destructiveness.

As I see it, the second part of the problem is lack of wisdom. This goes beyond "intelligence" to address the moral and spiritual dimension of our lives. Wisdom, too, must be learned. Here again we find a vacuum. All too many of our younger

A Trustee Speaks

by Margaret Marchant

I have had several questions in recent times as to the policy of this School Board on the transportation of pupils. The following is the policy currently being followed:

- (a) Scheduled bus routes are established:
 1. Where the number of students entitled to transportation reaches 8 in an area with a three mile radius. Of this minimum number of 8, those living farthest from the centre of the area may be required to walk to provide their own transportation for two miles to a bus stop.
 2. Where the transportation assistance allowance approved by the Department of Education is approximately equivalent to the grant which would be provided if there were sufficient pupils as in (1) above.
- (b) Students in Kindergarten and Grades 1, 2 and 3 who live more than two (2) miles from a suitable school are considered to be entitled to transportation.
- (c) Students in Grades 4 to 12 who live more than 2 1/2 miles from a suitable school are considered to be entitled to transportation.
- (d) Students may be expected to walk up to two (2) miles to a school bus stop.
- (e) Exceptions to Paragraphs (b) (c) (d) may be made upon application to the board in cases where hazardous conditions exist.
- (f) School bus routes are established in September each year to be effective for the school year. Routes may be extended if population growth warrants but will not be decreased until the end of a school year unless the number of students within the area referred to in (a) falls below five (5).
- (g) Special "Cold Weather Transportation" school bus routes may be made available from November 15th to the Spring Break at the discretion of the Board.
- (h) Students who are not entitled to transportation may be given the privilege of transportation on scheduled school bus routes provided that there is sufficient room on the bus.
- (i) For students residing outside the walk limits, where there are insufficient students to establish a school bus route, the Board will pay a transportation assistance allowance to the parents of 18 cents per vehicle mile (or part) travelled per day, to a maximum of \$4.26 per student per day, to assist the parents in transporting the students to the nearest school or school bus route.

In addition, the Board is guided by the Transportation policy of the Ministry of Education.

Ministry of Education — Transportation Policy
Ministry of Education transportation policies are designed to provide basic guidelines within which Boards of School Trustees can develop specific policies suited to local conditions. Their aim is to ensure that a uniform level of transportation service is provided to students throughout the Province.

General Transportation Policies

1. Where possible, transportation routes should not require elementary pupils (Grades 1 to 7) to be carried for periods in excess of 1/2 hour per trip.
2. Where possible, transportation routes should not require secondary pupils (Grades 8 to 12) to be carried for periods in excess of one hour per trip.
3. School buses will use the shortest possible routes for the loading, conveyance and discharge of pupils.
4. School buses will make the minimum number of stops to load and unload pupils who live beyond walk limits.
5. School bus transportation will only be provided within school district boundaries, although Boards may provide conveyance expenses to students crossing district boundaries, subject to agreements under Section 160 (1) (f) of the Public Schools Act. This will not preclude the provision of bus transportation services, funded under Transportation Assistance Grants, to physically handicapped students.

From our files

5 Years Ago
The low occupancy rate at the Squamish General Hospital has again required the transfer of money intended for capital expenditure to pay current bills. At the hospital board meeting on October 4 the board decided it had no alternative but to transfer \$6,000 from the plant fund to help meet the current deficit of \$9,746.

10 Years Ago
B.C. Greenlee, manager of the Anaconda Company (Canada) Ltd. Britannia operation, announced on Monday that the company has reached a tentative agreement with the negotiating committee of Local 663 of the United Steel Workers of America, on the terms of a new collective bargaining agreement.

15 Years Ago
The Squamish Valley Truck Owners' Association has been formed with owners of logging trucks as members. At the organizational meeting on September 27th Ron McCormack was chosen as president, with H. Burritt, vice-president, and Mrs. E. Binning as secretary-treasurer.

20 Years Ago

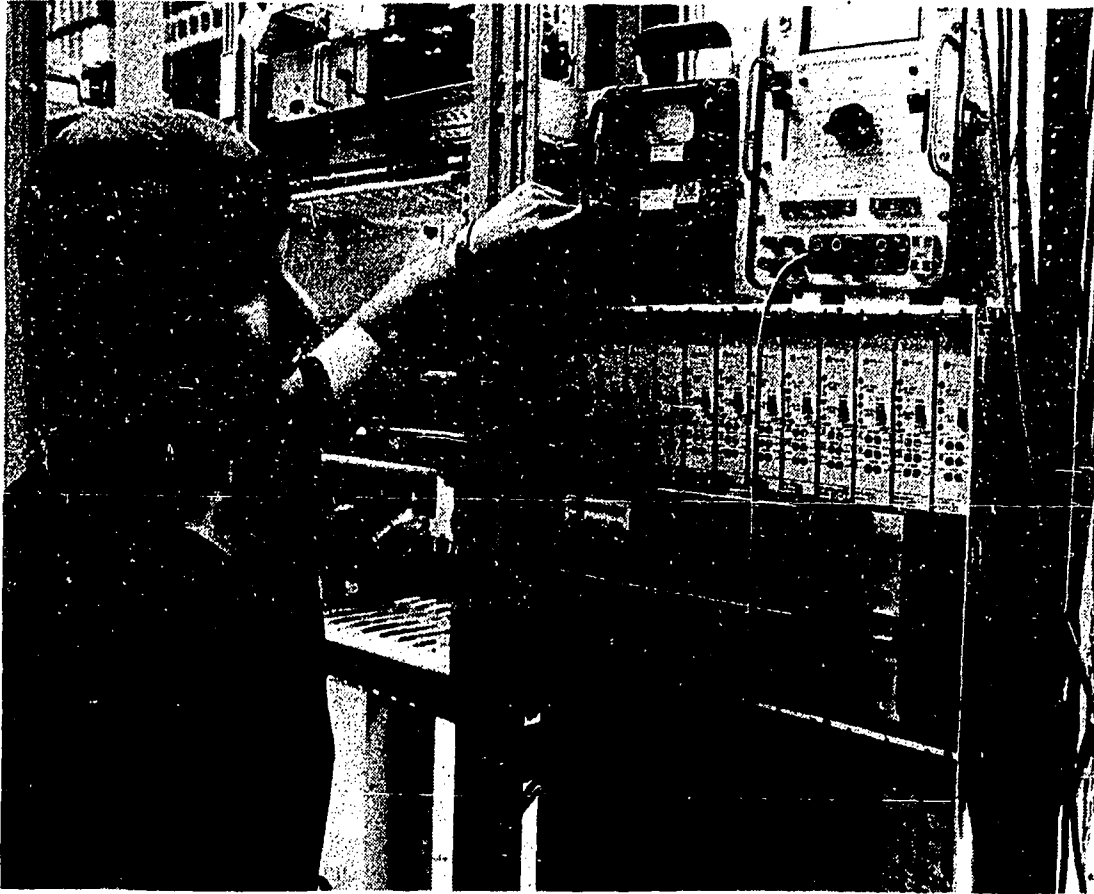
A father and son prospecting team narrowly escaped disaster October 2 when their small boat upset, dumping them into the turbulent waters of the Squamish River near Schoonover Bluff about 20 miles north of Squamish. Earl Fox, 65, of Vancouver made it to shore but his son, Mervyn, 28, spent eight hours stranded on a couple of grounded trees in the middle of the river, until taken off by a rescue party.

25 Years Ago

Thirty-four contestants, several of them youngsters, entered the fishing derby held on the Cheakamus River last Sunday. They fished between 8:30 and 4 p.m. J. Mitchell of Vancouver caught the largest fish, a coho; Len Gorsuch, the second largest fish, a coho; and Lyall Long won the prizes for the most fish caught.

30 Years Ago

Telephone service has been extended into Pemberton Valley following installation of an additional circuit between Squamish and Pemberton Meadows by the B.C. Telephone Company.



New equipment used in B.C. Tel's large-scale long distance project underway in Squamish gets final check from George Haigh. The work is part of the company's long distance expansion and improvement program for the region. Calls from Pemberton, Brackendale, Woodfibre and Britannia, formerly relayed through facilities in Squamish, will not go via direct circuits to the long distance switching centre in Vancouver.

Land branch grant for Cheakamus Road

Mayor Pat Brennan assured residents on the Cheakamus Road, who appeared before council last week, that the town had reconsidered and would continue to grade the road four times a year and snowplow after all municipal roads were open. However, the mayor said, the poor condition of the road was still a problem. The road is not gazetted and the worst section lies beyond municipal boundaries under the jurisdiction of the regional district.

Regional Director Dan Cumming, representative for electoral area D, spoke for the 17 owners whose property lies outside the municipality, he said. "The Department of Highways has indicated they are willing to share the cost 50-50 with the municipality and that B.C. Hydro is willing to give 20 feet on the west side of the road for a new one farther away from the power lines "as an alternative to the second class highway cost sharing arrangement which is now out of effect."

However, looking at the total property tax revenue generated in the area, both council and Cumming agreed that the amount would not cover the cost of a new road but it would meet the cost of yearly maintenance.

Alderman Nick Candy whose concern for the residents kept council looking for an alternative agreed to go to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District with Dan Cumming to seek the district's support in an application to the Provincial Lands Branch for a \$5,000 grant to upgrade the road.

If the Lands Branch awards the grant the municipality will maintain it providing that the branch gives out no more leases in the area.

Capilano College appointment

Dr. Greg F. Lee has recently been appointed as Associate Dean, Career/Vocational Division of Capilano College. The appointment takes effect as of October 1st, 1978. He will assume the role of Acting Dean during the school year while the Dean, Mr. Harold Kirchner, is seconded to the Ministry of Education.

Dr. Lee has enjoyed a long association with Capilano College, coming in 1971 as a Physics instructor and eventually became Chairman of the Natural Sciences Division. For the past year, he has served as Acting Registrar/Systems Analyst for the college.

The responsibilities of Acting Dean will involve overseeing the ten Career Divisions as well as participating actively in the management of the college.



COUNCIL MEETING

The Council of Capilano College invites residents of the Howe Sound School District to attend a regular meeting to be held in:

**THE BOARD ROOM
HOWE SOUND SCHOOL BOARD
37866 Second Avenue
Squamish, B.C.
commencing 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 17, 1978**

This meeting is part of the on-going communication between the College Council and Howe Sound School District residents.

Teachers should be prepared to specialize

The employment prospect for new teachers graduating from British Columbia universities in the next few years is reasonably good if they are willing to locate in high-demand areas and if they are trained in specialties which are in short supply such as mathematics, English, industrial education and counselling.

But for new teachers who refuse to budge from the Greater Vancouver and Victoria areas, and who are trained in already overstocked areas such as social studies, employment prospects are not so good.

These are the conclusions of the annual report on teacher demand and supply prepared for the ministry of education by the B.C. Research Council and reported in the ministry publication Education Today. The study involved a computer model developed by B.C. Research in 1974.

On the assumption that current patterns will prevail as

regards class size, teacher attrition, etc., the projected demand for teachers for the whole province remains fairly static at the elementary level and drops at the secondary level.

The annual demand for new hirings of elementary teachers into the public school system is expected to hold steady at about 1,900 per year. New hirings of secondary teachers are expected to drop from the current 1,270 to a low of about 720 in 1980, bounce back to about 1,000 by 1983, and hold near there for a few years thereafter.

Overall, a gradual decrease in the number of teachers is shown over a ten-year period — from B.C. Research's projected figure of 27,419 in September of this year to 25,121 in September 1987. The projects are based on province-wide enrolment projections.

There is a considerably greater variation in teacher supply and demand on a regional and district level. These

variations include such extreme cases as West Vancouver, where the decline in new hirings is projected at four percent per year at both elementary and secondary levels, and Langley, where the growth in new hirings is projected at nearly five percent per year at both levels.

In general terms, however, there is a greater demand for teachers in the interior of the province than in the Lower Mainland and Victoria areas.

The number of elementary teacher graduates from B.C. universities is expected to drop slightly from the current level of 1,450 to approximately 1,300 by June 1979 and thereafter remain fairly steady. Secondary teacher graduates are expected to decline from 800 to about 660 by 1981 and then hold steady.

BCDC refuses to aid industrial park plans

Council will proceed with plans for the development of an industrial park here, despite the British Columbia Development Corporation's refusal to assist with that development.

In a letter received last week by council, H.G. MacKenzie, director of Land Development, said "In our analysis, we are most concerned with engineering costs and the anticipated market demand for industrial serviced land. On both accounts, our analysis proved negative in regards to your property."

"The boggy soil conditions of this area would necessitate extensive soil preparation, resulting in a high cost per acre. The market demand based on recent years and projected demand is at best marginal."

"As I mentioned to you, although we are a crown corporation we still require that the projects we become involved in

cover our costs and provide a marginal profit.

"I recognize the concerns of the community of Squamish and would therefore suggest that you investigate the possibility of forming a municipal development corporation and applying for substantial funding through the Federal-Provincial Industrial Development Subsidiary Agreement (IDSA).

"I would be pleased to consult with you on a proposed park development, recommend an engineer and help you in your application for IDSA funding."

Although the corporation's decision put a damper on plans for the park, council has asked Alderman Nick Candy to work on plans with developer Pat Goode who has offered his expertise.

Goode has also been invited to the next meeting of council to discuss future plans.

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LettersLettersLettersLetter

Editor, The Times:

For Caw's sake, look who's trying persecution.

When did a body of grown men go to our council and ask for a Bear Shoot? And for fun yet. Whose fun? What's funny about a broken wing?

When did a local columnist mutter about too many bears? Crows, yes, but not bears.

You've got troubles. We crows and a few ravens have cleaned up the city streets before sparrows looked after the horse buns. Garbage? We ignore the stuff. We hope around and get the fresh stuff dropped by those two-legged creatures that have over-run our valley. Fresh and tasty. Makes our feathers shine.

Do you bears go to school? We do. Right into the classrooms. Poor perching there for decent birds and dullsville is the lessons. Nothing about food, everyone's number one priority.

Better we hope around outside and wait for the kids to throw out their lunches. No climbing trees and being shot at for us.

Are you organized so that every bear knows his beat, another bird relieves you at certain times? And everyone starts together and leaves together? From what we see flying over, all you do is smash through the blackberry thickets and get yourself into dumb traps.

Do you guard your dead comrades from gulls and other predators?

And lastly, are you famous? We are, even to the wilds of Langley. Their club came all the way to Squamish to count the birds and they said, quote from a well publicized journal, "Squamish has a large population of ravens and crows, for which it is famous." So there!

Crows Incorporated
Local Outsize Union No. 1

Editor, The Times:

Much is said and written about our young people's follies. I wish those people had attended the morning meeting with our Premier and Cabinet held in the Civic Centre.

They would have seen several bus loads of tidy, combed, well-mannered young people file into the auditorium and patiently

wait for the official party to appear. A school band played tunelessly and exceedingly well. Their rousing march on the entrance of the Premier and party was exceptionally good.

Did the grown-ups get to their feet upon the entrance of the entourage? First up were our Grades 11 and 12 students.

They listened quietly and were a bit bashful when asked for questions, but when the first one was asked the rest came quickly. I've attended a lot of meetings but I've not heard so many intelligent questions asked so politely.

Their parents, teachers, band-leaders and the students themselves are to be congratulated. Well done Squamish High!

Evelyn McCartney

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of Xi Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, may I use your paper to express our appreciation to the people of Squamish for their tremendous support in our recent campaign for the Arthritis Society. I am pleased to report a total of over \$2,000 was raised — double the amount set as our goal.

The success of our campaign is due to the excellent coverage of the local press, to Lori Pederson for telling her story and to the 25 hard working canvassers who called on the businesses, industries and residents. Once again Squamish has shown that it cares.

If a canvasser missed you and you wish to donate, cheques may still be sent to the Arthritis Society, Box 58, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0.

Betty Bryant
Campaign Chairman



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Equipment**

STOP

**In and Have
A Look At Our
Fabulous Fall
Fashions**

10% off
any item in the store
Thurs., Fri., or sat.



Ursula is shown wearing a dress designed by Memoire and sold at the Leather Joint. This picture was taken at a recent fashion show.

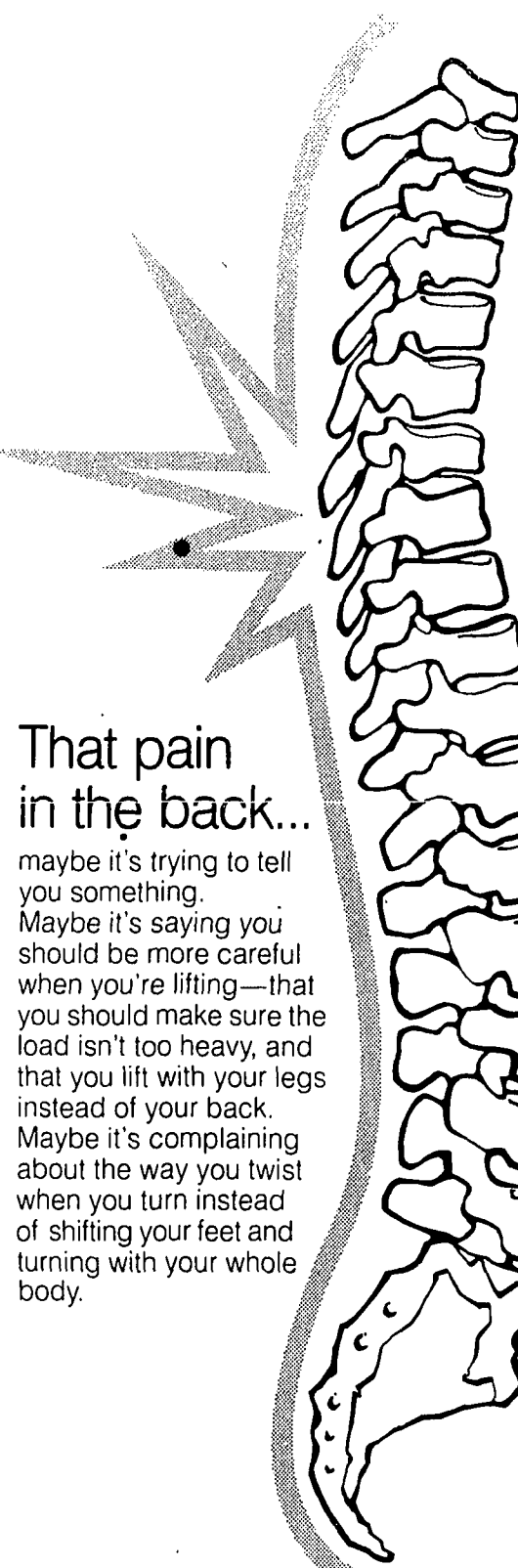
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Our location is in
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Col. Sanders Kentucky
Fried Chicken

**THE SQUAMISH
ELK LODGE 119**
announces the cancellation
of the Nut Drive.



**That pain
in the back...**

maybe it's trying to tell
you something.
Maybe it's saying you
should be more careful
when you're lifting—that
you should make sure the
load isn't too heavy, and
that you lift with your legs
instead of your back.
Maybe it's complaining
about the way you twist
when you turn instead
of shifting your feet and
turning with your whole
body.

It might even be saying that you
should take a little time now and
then to do some simple exercises
to strengthen your back.
Think about it. And do something
about it. For a start, how about
getting a copy of the free booklet
"BACK TALK" Available at your local
Workers' Compensation Board
office or mail this coupon.

Please send me a
copy of Back Talk.
NAME _____
COMPANY _____
ADDRESS _____
Mail to: Films & Posters Dept. at the address below.

WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD
1025 Highway 100, Suite 101, West Vancouver, B.C. V8V 2G1

Outdoors with Dave

Squamish can boast about
some of the best fishing going.
Right now the coho are moving
up the Squamish River heading
for their homewaters to com-
plete their life cycle. Intercepting
one of these silver beauties is the
ambition of many an angler.
Success was evident at the
Squamish bar and Judd Slough.
The water cleared from the mud
slide and heavy rains the week
before.

One morning a visitor from
Delta, Don McFarlane, had his
limit of two before breakfast.
The Mamquam River has been
good, producing some nice
coho and Dolly Varden, most
of them coming from the golf
course area. I can personally
vouch for the excellent fishing
on the Cheakamus River. Last
week at supper time in less than
an hour I had played and landed
two coho. I was working a run
just above the frog pond with a
Kitimat No. 55.

According to the log book in
Fergie's Restaurant, I was not
the only successful angler. The
chum salmon have arrived and a
few have been hooked and
released. Remember the responsi-
bility is on the angler to iden-
tify the chums (dogs) and release
them.

Waterfowl hunting opened
last weekend. The Squamish
estuary only produced a few

B.C. A.A. SAFETY TIP

I can smell exhaust fumes
while driving. What should I
do?

Open the car windows wide
immediately, suggests the B.C.
Automobile Association, and
drive to the nearest service
station to have the exhaust
system checked for leaks.

hard earned ducks. If you are
not aware of the special permit
regulations which allow water-
fowl hunting on the estuary con-
tact the Fish and Wildlife
Branch or the Municipal Hall.
They would be happy to explain
how you may obtain the special
permit.

For the youngsters... and
old timers' fishing enjoyment,
Browning Lake has been stocked
with 1000 catchable rainbow
trout. Remember, Dad, the kids
do all the fishing.

Men's hockey league schedule

A & A Radiators
Oct. 16: 9:30 p.m. Budget vs.
The Floor Man; 11:15 p.m.
Weldwood vs. Whistler
Oct. 17: 11 p.m. K & M vs.
O.K. Tire
Oct. 18: 9:15 p.m. Budget vs.
Britannia; 11 p.m. The Floor vs.
Pemberton
Oct. 19: 10:30 p.m. Northair
vs. A & A Radiators
Oct. 21: 9:15 p.m. Weldwood
vs. K & M; 11 p.m. A & A
Radiators vs. Fergies
Oct. 22: 5:15 p.m. Northair
vs. Triple C
Oct. 23: 9:30 p.m. O.K. Tire
vs. Whistler; 1:15 p.m. The

Floor Man vs. Pemberton
Oct. 24: 11 p.m. K & M vs.
Britannia
Oct. 25: 9:15 p.m. Weldwood
vs. Pemberton; 11 p.m. Whistler
vs. Budget
Oct. 26: 10:30 p.m. Fergies vs.
A & A Radiators
Oct. 28: 9:15 p.m. The Floor
Man vs. O.K. Tire; 11 p.m.
Triple C vs. Fergies
Oct. 29: 5:30 p.m. A & A
Radiators vs. Northair
Oct. 30: 9:30 p.m. Whistler vs.
Britannia; 11:15 p.m. Weldwood
vs. O.K. Tire
Oct. 31: 11 p.m. Budget vs.
The Floor Man



Sixteen years ago a program
named the Youth Bowling
Council was organized for young
bowlers with the following aims
and objectives:

1. To provide an interesting
program that would encourage
more youngsters to participate in
the various games of bowling.
2. To set up a program of
crests and awards for the
bowlers who achieve certain
degrees of skill.
3. To arrange and conduct a
series of tournaments and cham-
pionships that would be in-
teresting and a challenge to all
youth bowlers regardless of their
skill.
4. To set up a program that
would encourage adult bowlers
to take a greater interest in
youth bowlers and in instructing
youngsters in the etiquette, rules
and customs of a properly
organized league.

The National Youth Bowling
Council each year enlists the aid
of over 6,000 parents and other
adults to voluntarily coach,
supervise and instruct the
children. Their continuing sup-
port is of immense value in the
efforts of the YBC to teach the
youngsters the art of bowling
and the value of sportsmanship
and fair play.

Many in-house events are held
each season by YBC leagues and
since all these events are con-
ducted on a handicap basis, all
youngsters, regardless of ability,
an opportunity to participate
and win.

The most popular event on the
YBC agenda is the Four Steps to
Stardom which climaxes with
the National Championships in
which bowlers compete for
national honors and gold, silver
and bronze medallions.

For the 1977/78 season, there
were 73,473 registrations for the
YBC program. In British
Columbia alone, a total of
14,706 girls and boys
participated in the program.
Girls and boys may register for
this program at any time and no
one will be turned away.

Monday Matinee: Marlene
Long 234S, Norma Slee 230S,
604T; Kathy Boothroyd 228S.

Thursday Matinee, Sept. 28:
Joyce Flury 284S, 724T; Pennie
Hedin 262S, 639T; Celia Virus
260S, 651T.

Thursday Double E: Hans
Hickli 247S, 629T; Cecil Van
Sickle 249S, 600T; Dale
Kingston 232S, Linda Burt
257S, 614T; Lila Hickli 247S,
Dale Eppele 209S, 233S, 638T.

Friday Classic, Sept. 28: Bob
Smith 327S, 733T; Eloy Manson
278S, 745T; George Binning
277S, 705T; Grace Koch 313S,
774T; Peggy Dawson 296S,
747T; Doreen Quinn 286S,
725T.

Juniors: Curtis McLeod 236S,
501T; Bobby Babuin 221S,
559T; Andrew Slee 205S, 481T;
Shanda Granger 233S, Denise
Fairhurst 200S, Kim Calkins
199S, 495T; Kathy Thurston
488T, Kersti Koch 487T.

Seniors: Chris McLaren 235S,
605T; Brad Wilson 192S,
Wayne Short 192S, 535T;
Raymond Clark 182S, 507T;
Liz Brennan 271S, 577T; Diane
Koch 228S, 655T; Tamie
Boscarol 220S, Heather Short
647T.

**AUCTION
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And All Our Smiling Faces

The Female Athlete

The expansion of programs for women athletes at both the collegiate and high school level is just one indication of the remarkable growth women's athletics have undergone in the past few years. And with the greater acceptance of women as athletes, more and more female athletes are turning to conditioning to find a competitive edge.

While the physiology of women is, of course, different from the physiology of men, the basic training methods are the same for both female and male athletes. The basic difference between the conditioning programs of men and women is that male athletes have been training at much more intense levels than female athletes.

When a female athlete begins to equal the training intensity of male athletes, she is usually a world-class competitor. A case in point is Francie Larrieu, the United States premier female distance runner, who runs about 70 to 80 miles a week and works out with male runners during daily training sessions at the UCLA track. Still, Larrieu concedes that "even on my best days" she couldn't beat the male runners she trains with.

Part of the reason may be simply because women have a higher percentage of fat than men; a study of college-age athletes by Mr. Jack Wilmore of UC Davis showed the body weight of the female athlete was 25 percent fat, compared with only 15 percent for the male athletes.

Dr. Joan Ulyot of the Pacific Medical Center said a recent study showed women's higher fat content can be an advantage in long distance running. Noting that only enough glycogen can be stored in muscle tissue to last about two hours, or about 20 miles of running, Dr. Ulyot said that, after the 20 mile mark when muscles have to rely on energy stored in fat, women often start running more ef-

ficiently than men. A runner herself, Dr. Ulyot was among the top finishers in the 26 mile International Women's Marathon in Germany in 1974. (It should also be noted that most top male distance runners have trained to where their fat content is less than 10 percent.) But for most athletic efforts, body fat is a disadvantage and, by comparison with male athletes, the female athlete suffers for her higher fat content.

Although the endurance of the women athlete can begin to approach the endurance levels of men (Larrieu's times for the mile, for example, are better than the vast majority of male high school runners, and approach those of most college milers), the difference in strength is the most striking difference between men and women athletes. A basic reason, researchers say, is that testosterone, a male hormone, gives men a greater potential for muscle mass than women.

To overcome this strength disadvantage, an increasing number of female athletes are taking weight training. Several studies by Wilmore and Dr. C. Harmon Brown, California State University at Hayward, of women (ranging from teenage national track champions to untrained college-age females) showed weight training led to average strength gains of from about 20 to 40 percent.

Wilmore noted that the greatest strength improvement among women was evident in the upper body, suggesting that even a non-athletic woman exercises her legs in her daily routines, such as walking.

Despite the significant strength gains, the women in the studies showed little increase in muscle bulk — which Dr. Brown attributed to lack of testosterone. Wilmore suggests that, for this reason, women can use weight training to develop strength without worrying about developing a heavily muscled

body. Another Wilmore study found that, in a ten week-three workouts per week test, the women involved showed strength gains of from 20 to 50 percent, while at the same time slimming the waist, hips and buttocks, and without experiencing any weight gain.

Weight training has become common practice among many female track and field athletes, particularly those involved in the strength events, such as the discus and shotput.

A woman athlete who wants increased strength but is worried about adding too much muscle bulk can work to increase the speed of her weight training workouts rather than to increase the weight overload. For example, after 8 to 12 weeks of weight training, she should stop increasing the weight in the different exercises, and instead try to work at completing her normal (say 30 minutes) routine in 25 minutes, and then 20 minutes. If she maintains the same weight for the exercises and continues with the same workout routine (number of sets and repetitions), she'll keep her muscle tone without any increase in muscle size, according to Frank Egenhoff, weight training coach for the San Francisco 49ers.

Flexibility, the other main component of athletic fitness, is just as important for women as men. But possibly because of their general lack of intensive training, most women seem to be somewhat more flexible than men. Therefore, flexibility is the one area of athletic conditioning in which women do not have to start at a disadvantage to men.



Raising money at the Skate-a-Thon on Sept. 30th, these people took part in skating 200 laps in a fund-raising project.

BCR CARLOADINGS

Carloadings for the British Columbia Railway in September totalled 12,266 compared with 11,996 in September last year.

Loadings for the first nine months totalled 117,585 compared with 115,832 for the same period in 1977.

Traffic which showed an increase this September, compared with September last year, included lumber eastern rail and export wood chips.

There was a reduction in log movements.

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ALL FIRST QUALITY!
Men's Prewashed
"Soft Denim" Jeans
'For the Scrubbie Look'
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Special

PREWASHED - 100% Cotton, five pocket, double stitched. Sizes 26-44.

Fine Wale
Corduroy Pants
for Men
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Cotton-Polyester. Five pocket - full leg - grey, black, navy, beige, brown. Sizes 26-36.

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Long Sleeve Shirts
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Made by a Famous Maker

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Solid — in many colors. Sizes 10 to 18.
Made by a Famous Maker, only the labels are cut out.

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Missy & Women's
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and
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Many Fall styles to choose from. Broken sizes.

MORE SAVINGS FOR BOYS & GIRLS

Boys' 8 to 16
Denim Jeans

SAVE
44%

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Western style in 100% cotton.

Boys' 8 to 16
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Long Sleeves, 100% acrylic, machine washable.

Infant Boys 2 Pce.
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set

Assorted colors. Sizes 12, 18, 24 mos.

Kiddies' 4 to 6x
Nylon Terry Tops

SAVE
24%

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Sale

Nylon Terry Fashion Tops in assorted styles.
Machine washable. For Boys and Girls.

Kiddies' 2 to 6x
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SAVE
25%

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Sale

Two Pockets Style. Zipper front with crest.

Girls' 4 to 14
2 Pce.
Vest & Skirt Set

SAVE
33% to 42%

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Sale

100% Polyester. Assorted colors.

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While Quantities Last

SQUAMISH



The Matt Schulte rink with Alda Dickie, Freda Zelinski and Cm Waddell won the "A" event at the opening bonspiel.



First in the "C" event were Danny Valleau, right, with Helen Robinson, Archie Brock and Shelly Valleau.

Senior rugby at high school

Howe Sound Secondary School's Senior Rugby team is competing in the North Shore - Burnaby - New West league this year. Other teams in the league are Carson Graham, New Westminster and Burnaby South. Each team will play the other twice on a home-and-home basis. Exhibition games with Elphinstone and Hillside have also been arranged. The schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Home/Away
Sept. 27	C.G.	Away
Oct. 4	Bby. South	Away
Oct. 6	Elphin.	Away
Oct. 11	New West	Home
Oct. 18	C.G.	Home
Oct. 23	Hillside	Away
Oct. 25	Bby. South	Home
Nov. 1	New West	Away

Carson Graham 4
Howe Sound 0
In our first game we were caught napping when Carson Graham scored shortly after the opening kick-off. From then on a see-saw battle ensued with Howe Sound apparently scoring the tying try only to have it disallowed by the referee. Overall a good effort that could have resulted in a tie or victory.

Burnaby South 16
Howe Sound 14
After quickly recruiting some new players to ensure we had a team, Howe Sound came up with a good effort to take a 14-7 lead on tries by Paul Woods, Jamie Ellis and Terry Hurlbert. A bitter lesson was learned when we relaxed and allowed Burnaby South to get back in the game and score the winning points in the last few minutes.

Dive club news

By DEBRA MURPHY
The sun shone and the weather was beautiful for diving on Sunday, October 1st when the Squamish Dive Club held their second dive. The dive was held at Lookout Point in Whytecliff Park near Horseshoe Bay.

It is the perfect place for a family picnic with lots of things for the children to do. The kids that came along with their parents dug for little crabs, played along the shore, climbed logs and generally had a good time.

Whytecliff Park is a popular place for divers in the Vancouver area as it is so accessible and there is lots to look at under the water. It is a marine park, so the taking of live sea animals is prohibited. Underwater life is in great abundance because of this, large crabs, sea cucumbers, sea anemones, perch, cod, just too many things to see in one dive.

One indication of Whytecliff's popularity is the amount of class check-out dives held there. Points West Diving of North Vancouver was having a check-out dive on Sunday morning. The divers from the club, watched and remembered their check-outs, glad that they were through with that.

The diving club is now looking into obtaining some slides or a film to show at the next meeting. No future dive has been planned as that will be talked about at the next meeting.

If you wish to join the dive club, phone Jim Hurry at 898-3841, or drop in and see him at the Active Dive Shop in Brackendale. Watch for notices about the next meeting.



Winners of the "D" event were Roy Hogarth, Janice Wright, Jerry Ewasluk and Hoan Wipich.

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Brazier

Big "Brazier" 1/2 PRICE COUPON

Buy a 1/2 lb. Pure Beef Big "Brazier" Regular, with Cheese, or with Lettuce & Tomato - at half the regular price.

Redeemable at PARTICIPATING "Dairy Queen/Brazier" Stores.

Valid Oct. 12 - Oct. 14, 1978 Only.

Limit one Coupon per Customer

* Pre-cooked weight

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Poly Stuffing Fibre
just in time for the Fall craft season.
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1 lb. 1.93

A CRAZY PRICE FOR FRIDAY THE 13TH ONLY
white
BUFFALO WOOL
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Fisher Price Medical or Tool Kit
15.93

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Asst. Models cars & planes
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SPECIAL 3.93

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the family store with that hometown feeling!

Prices in effect till 6 p.m. Oct. 14th.

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Cleveland Ave.

Fields

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SALE OCT. 11, 12, 13, 14

SALE 250
PORK SHOULDER
16 oz. size

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SALE 2188
FONDUE
48 oz. 500 watt size

SALE 3999
MR. COFFEE
automatic brewing system.

SALE 2999
BATHROOM SET
3 piece
rich vinyl waste basket, scale

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HOT TRAY
glass top with hot spot
18" x 10" size

SALE 2888
FRY PAN
cast on surface
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SALE 1888
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steam & dry iron
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SALE 1488
HAND MIXER
humb top control
IONA

SALE 1888
FACIAL TISSUES 3/51

SALE 1.99
BATHROOM TISSUE
8-ROLL

SALE .99
PAPER TOWELS
8-ROLL
Friday 13th Value

WOW!
Look at These

While Quantities Last

SQUAMISH

Krazy Daze Sale

Bromo Seltzer 75g. .89	Dristan 24 tablets 1.24	Dimetapp Elixir 100ml. 1.39	VICKS Formula 44 Cough Syrup 142 ml. 1.39	Mirrors with stand-up easel & wall hanger 2.99	PITT GENUINE Leather Wallets reg. \$6.00 3.99
Wet Ones Towellees 70's 1.39	RIGHT GUARD Antiperspirant Roll-on 50ml. 1.19	Men's Disposable BIC SHAVER 4. .49	BONNE BELL Ten-O-Six GIFT PACK includes Ten-O-Six lotion & 5 Bonne Bell Cosmetics 4.95	BRUT LOTION & SHAMPOO GIFT SET 3.69	BRUT Cross Country Kit includes Brut lotion, shampoo, conditioner 5.99
ATTACHE CASES 19.9	YARDLEY BATH PRODUCTS Up to 40% off regular prices 1.99	BODY ON TAP SHAMPOO 450 ml. 2.19	ALBERTO V05 HOT OIL TREATMENTS 4. 2.39	Listermint 355 ml. 1.29	Record Your "ROOTS" with a "Family Tree Chart" 1.99

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Tinkerbell Dollhouse
includes cologne, bubble bath, hand lotion, bath oil & doll.
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Delagar Little Miss
Foaming Bath Beads 12 oz.
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Pre-schoolers enjoy social experience

No longer will Squamish pre-schoolers have to content themselves with the vicarious pleasures of Sesame Street. Instead of settling down in front of the television, some 60 youngsters will be actively enjoying the experience of attending the town's first pre-school.

Linda Harris, one of the original organizers and president of the Squamish group affiliated to the Parent Participation Pre-Schools of B.C., is careful to point out that the organization depends on the parents for its success or failure.

Not only are the children given every opportunity to satisfy their curiosity about the world around them but their parents are given the opportunity to learn about their children.

It is not simply a nursery school — a place to drop off the children for the day. Parents, (who are incidentally mostly mothers) are required to assist in the school once every two or three weeks in addition to attending a monthly meeting at which there will be guest speakers and video tapes explaining the growth and psychology of children as they pass through the stages of growth.

The children's teacher will be Trudy DeRooy, a graduate of Ontario's Niagara College with a diploma in Early Childhood Education.

Having taught at a similar school in the east, Trudy says, "The pre-school years are the biggest learning time in a person's life. They are so open to everything and willing to learn."

During the past few weeks, the organization has been setting up what was the Rainbow School, adjacent to Squamish Elementary. A large amount of their equipment was given to them by a pre-school in West Vancouver and the school board has provided the building free of charge.

This week the children were brought to the school by their parents to meet Miss DeRooy and to look at all the toys which include a child-size kitchen complete with fridge, stove, table and chairs, dishes etc. One corner is devoted to blocks of many shapes, wooden cars and trains.

Some of the children are captivated by the science table with its present collection of sea shells and magnifying glasses. Others head for the book corner

which also includes small wooden chairs and a record player.

And then there are the shelves loaded with paper, crayons, scissors and chalk or the many different puzzles made of geometric and other recognizable shapes.

In fact there is so much to do that Miss DeRooy said there is usually not enough time for every child to play with everything on any given day.

In addition to the actual playthings, their teacher has outlined a program which will provide outside games to develop large muscles and encourage co-operation through the playing of games. If it happens to rain the school has occasional use of the gym or a

space can be cleared for the small trampoline, tumbling mats and dancing games.

As the weeks go by the children will learn about a variety of things like colour, growing, families, feelings, animals and hibernation, seeds, seasons and children of other countries, to name a few.

There will be time each day for the children to "show and tell", hear stories, make puppets, paint and just simply socialize.

The mothers for their part will set up craft materials, assist in disciplining and talk to the children about what they are doing.

Parents are being encouraged to bring their talents to class, to play guitar, tell stories and organize puppet shows etc.

Behind the scenes the group has formed committees in charge of car pools, babysitting, telephoning and fund raising.

Right now many of them have been filling in the required 10 hours of orientation before they can assist in the classroom by visiting pre-schools in the Vancouver area.

There is a great deal of optimism and enthusiasm connected with the school. So many parents are happy to have some part in supplying such an experience for their youngsters.

"Everyone will be learning about their children, seeing them in a situation outside the home and letting their children see them in a different role," Trudy DeRooy said.

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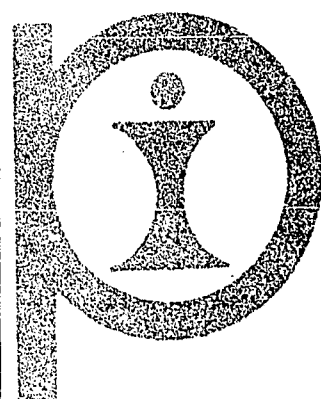
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<p>I.G.A.</p> <p>LIQUID BLEACH</p> <p>128 OZ. BOT.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>DEL MONTE</p> <p>PINEAPPLE</p> <p>14 OZ.</p> <p>2 99¢ TINS</p>	<p>BAKER</p> <p>CHOCOLATE CHIPS</p> <p>6 OZ.</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>LIBBY'S</p> <p>DEEP BROWN BEANS</p> <p>14 OZ.</p> <p>2 89¢ TINS</p>	<p>KRAFT</p> <p>MACARONI DINNER</p> <p>7 1/4 OZ.</p> <p>2 59¢ PKGS</p>	<p>MAXWELL HOUSE</p> <p>COFFEE</p> <p>BAGS OR TINS 16 OZ.</p> <p>\$3 49 EACH</p>	<p>I.G.A.</p> <p>TOMATO JUICE</p> <p>48 OZ. TIN</p> <p>75¢</p>	<p>B.C. MAID</p> <p>CREAMED HONEY</p> <p>16 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>\$1 19</p>
<p>CARNATION MILK</p> <p>TALL</p> <p>2 89¢ TINS</p>		<p>AYLMER</p> <p>Tomato or Vegetable SOUP</p> <p>10 OZ.</p> <p>4 1 00 TINS</p>		<p>B.C.</p> <p>GRANULATED SUGER</p> <p>4 KG.</p> <p>\$2 09</p>		<p>I.G.A. FLOUR</p> <p>20 LBS.</p> <p>\$2 49 BAG</p>	
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<p>WESTON'S</p> <p>STONED WHEAT THINS</p> <p>10 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>69¢</p>		<p>B.C.</p> <p>DELICIOUS APPLES</p> <p>RED OR GOLDEN</p> <p>39¢ LB.</p>		<p>CALIFORNIA TOMATOES</p> <p>49¢ LB.</p>		<p>PAMPER DIAPERS</p> <p>TODDLERS DAYTIME</p> <p>24's 30's</p> <p>\$3 49 \$2 79 PKG. PKG.</p>	
<p>SUNKIST</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>12 OZ.</p> <p>99¢ TIN</p>		<p></p> <p>DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH</p>		<p>ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU' SAT. OCT. 11th - 14th</p> <p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES</p> <p>OWNED AND OPERATED LOCALLY BY DOUG LINDSAY & PAUL HICKMAN</p>		<p>WESTVALE GREEN BEANS</p> <p>2 LBS.</p> <p>\$1 09 PKG.</p>	

Times

OF SQUAMISH & WHISTLER & PEMBERTON

SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1978 SECOND SECTION — Page 11



Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Do hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving weekend. I'm writing this on Friday so can only hope we had good weather. This just has to be one of the loveliest times of the year. If you don't believe me — look around the valley and view the annual "colour change" now taking place in our tree population.

Stork Story — KILOH — Gordon and Marlene Kiloh are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kimberley Anne, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and born in the Lions Gate Hospital on September 24. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Kennedy of Surrey and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Kiloh of Hopkins Landing.

The 'Legal Series' had its first of four sessions on October 4 and was well attended. The next one tonight deals with Family Law as pertaining to separations, divorce, custody etc. and will be held in the H.S.S.S. cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The legal series is held in co-operation with the Vancouver People's Law School with local lawyers Don Wilson, Harley Paul and Doug Race in charge. The series is absolutely FREE. Why not take advantage of this?

They didn't come back loaded with cash but nevertheless, Gwen Wilkinson and her aunt Alice Mitchell from England had a grand time on their recent visit to Reno.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind's annual canvass for funds is next week October 16-21. It is sponsored in this area each year by the Catholic Women's League with Mrs. Tess Ellis as convener. Expect a friendly knock on your door next week.

The big cities of New York and Toronto beckoned to Don and Daphne Wilson and daughter Donna Falker a couple of weeks ago and off they went in search of adventure etc. Daphne said, Yes, we found it, but — it was sure good to get home again!

Do you seriously believe that a procrastinator is — one who suffers from hardening of the "oughterries"?

Nice to hear that Dick Leru's sister Mrs. Monica Edwards from Bridgend, South Wales is back for another visit. Before returning home she will enjoy a holiday with the Lerus in Hawaii.

And this thought for the week: Never consider anything as an advantage if it makes you break your word or lose your self-respect.

Norma and Jim MacNeil from the Upper Squamish enjoyed a visit to Saltspring Island as guests of former residents, Jim and Delores Bird, last week.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Mameli and family on the death by accident of their beloved son and brother, Roger, on October 3rd.

Other young persons involved in the accident and recuperating in hospital are Angela Hendrickson, Kenny Granger and Mike Simms.

The first concert sponsored by the Squamish Valley Music Society is this Sunday evening October 15 in the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Featured on Sunday night will be Fraser (MacPherson) and Friends.

Stork Story — SINGER — Bob and Diane Singer are delighted with the arrival of their first son, Todd Robert, born in the Lions Gate Hospital on September 26 and weighing 9 lbs. 6 ozs. Very happy sisters are Kristin and Karin. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Holden of Agassiz and Mr. and Mrs. G. Singer of Chilliwack. Mrs. Ada Skirstad of Burnaby is a proud great grandmother.

And that reminds me, birthday wishes this week to Herb Burnside, Timmy Archer, Michelle Grefard, Debbie Casey, Ellen Eadie, Michael Enefer, David Enright, Barbara Stewart, Jim Watt, Allan McKay, Salvatore Calandra, Jennifer Ramsay, Jeff Cyr, Jason Simpson, Harry Sawry, Jr., Cheryl Wutzke, Vance Wolf, Mario Ceella, Rosina Vescara, Don Halvorson, Bob Sellars, Todd McKay, Moira McNeill, Mark Delvecchio, John Wright, Mathew Nokes, Aleeta Armstrong, Samantha MacPherson and belated greetings to Kim Goodall and her little daughter, Lisa.

A big happy birthday to Ran McDougall on his first birthday today.

A Christian Education Workshop will be held in the C.E. Centre, Squamish United Church on Saturday, October 14. Teachers, parents, helpers or

Baby shower honors wee Amanda West

Three week old Amanda (Mandy) West, daughter of Sherrie and Dan West, seemed oblivious to all the attention she received at a baby shower held in her honour on Thursday evening, October 5.

The shower hosted by Linda Pickering and Roberta Jacobsen was held at the home of the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hurren.

Those present included Kim Goodall, Debbie Wolf, Debbie Davies, Theresa Davies, Kim

anyone interested is invited to attend. Pre-registration (No. 2) would be helpful (by October 12) and a call to Joyce Gilchuk at 898-3807 will do the trick. Three speakers will be in attendance and a tape reviewed. The time is 10:30-3:30 p.m.

Mrs. P. Steeves is away on a three month vacation to Australia and New Zealand visiting relatives.

Registration forms for the 2nd annual Squamish Run are available in our office. Save 50 cents by pre-registering (\$1.50) for the big run on Sunday, October 29.

Howard and Irene Beckman enjoyed a holiday to Merritt, the Kootenays, and then on to Calgary to visit relatives.

Stork Story — PETERSON — Silver and Flora Peterson are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Maria Ann, born September 15 in the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. This is a sister for Trina Rose. Proud grandparents are Mr. John Downer of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Peterson of Coquitlam.

A reminder — tonight is Auction Night in the Civic Centre starting at 7 p.m.

Happy wedding anniversary wishes to the following couples: Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tichauer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Hank) Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Don Summerskill.

Skiffington, Eleanor Dorey, Lorraine Hurren, Maureen Gilmour and Mandy's older sister Kelli.

Kelli happily assisted her mother with opening the gifts and then the ladies enjoyed playing a couple of novel games.

Sandwiches, strawberry and pineapple tarts, assorted squares and a decorative shower cake with the message "Welcome Amanda Brooke" was shared by all. The delicious chocolate cake was made and decorated by Debbie Davies.

Sandra Dillabough given bridal shower

A surprise bridal shower in honour of Miss Sandra Dillabough, whose marriage to Frank Anderson takes place in Fort Nelson on November 5, was held at the home of hostess Mrs. Mary Mitchell on Tuesday evening, October 3.

Mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Louise Dillabough, and daughter Nadine of Squamish, and grandmother Mrs. Adams from Brandon, Manitoba, were in attendance along with friends Heather Pattullo and daughter Karen, Mrs. A. Yip, Mrs. Ann Skoglund, Mrs. Audrey Owen, Mrs. Sharon Tetachuk, Mrs.

Sandy Lam, Mrs. Sjean VandeLeest, Mrs. Linda Labele, Miss Kelly Mitchell and Miss Carol Brown.

Sandra was presented with a money tree but this tree was real, it was a small fir from the Mitchell garden. She also received a large congratulatory card with the names of all those present. On the front of the card was a beautiful water colour painting (by Maureen Brown), and suitable for framing.

The delicious refreshments included an attractive bridal shower cake, made and decorated by Ann Skoglund.

Mrs. Elliott honored on her 92nd birthday

Mrs. Jean Elliott was the guest of honor at a birthday party hosted by her family at the Squamish Manor on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7th, to commemorate her 92nd birthday the following day.

Mrs. Elliott, who was born in Scotland, came to Canada when she was a young woman and lived in Bunclogay, Manitoba, and married there, living on the prairies until after her husband's death in 1945.

She came to B.C. shortly after that, and lived at Britannia Beach and on the coast, often visiting members of her family in the interior of the province. She came to Squamish to live about five years ago and when

the Cedars were opened and she has enjoyed many visits from her family during that time.

One son, Jim Elliott, and a granddaughter, Linda Patrick, live in Squamish. A son, Sid, lives in Clinton and a daughter Dorothy also lives in the interior community. Another daughter, Annie, lives in Winnipeg while a son, Alan, lives in Richmond.

In addition to her five children, Mrs. Elliott has 16 grandchildren and many great grandchildren.

A highlight of the birthday festivities was a beautiful birthday cake, made and iced in Clinton and carefully brought to

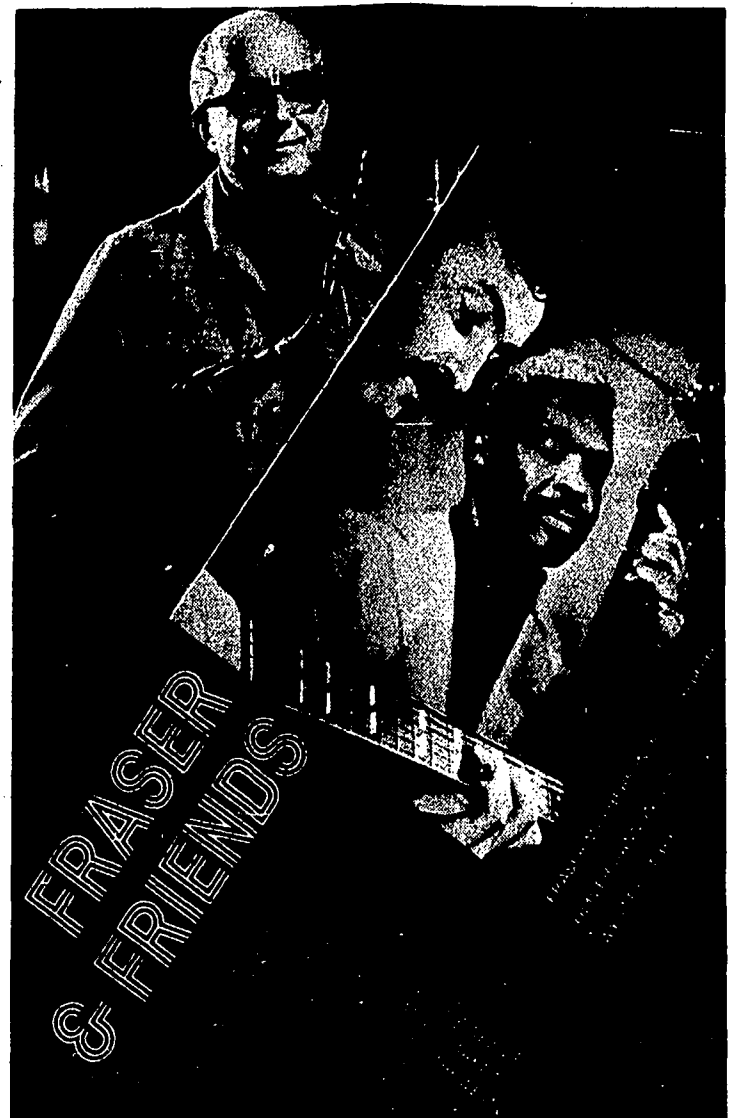
Squamish for the occasion.

Co-hosting the tea were her daughter Dorothy McLaughlin, daughters-in-law Ruby, Vicky and Woody Elliott, granddaughter Linda Patrick and her sister Peg Esselmont.

Friends at the Cedars and the Manor joined her family in helping here celebrate her birthday.



Gunhild Lie instructing Linda Fitzsimmons in Norwegian rosemaing using Artex paints.



Fraser and His Friends, the first program of this season's Overture Concert Series, scheduled for the Civic Centre

Fraser and friends first concert Oct.15

The first concert of this year's Overture Concert series will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15th when Fraser and His Friends will bring a new and unique sound of jazz Canadiana to the civic auditorium, commencing at 8 p.m.

The Squamish Music Society executive reminds everyone to bring their receipt to this first concert and obtain their membership card.

Bringing this new sound to Squamish will be Fraser MacPherson on the tenor saxophone; Oliver Gannon, guitar, and Wyatt Ruth on the bass.

MacPherson was the featured instrumentalist on CBC radio and TV for the past 25 years. As a band leader he has accompanied stars as Ella Fitzgerald and Tony Bennett. Oliver Gannon is a graduate of the Berkley School of Music in Boston and has been active in all branches of West Coast com-

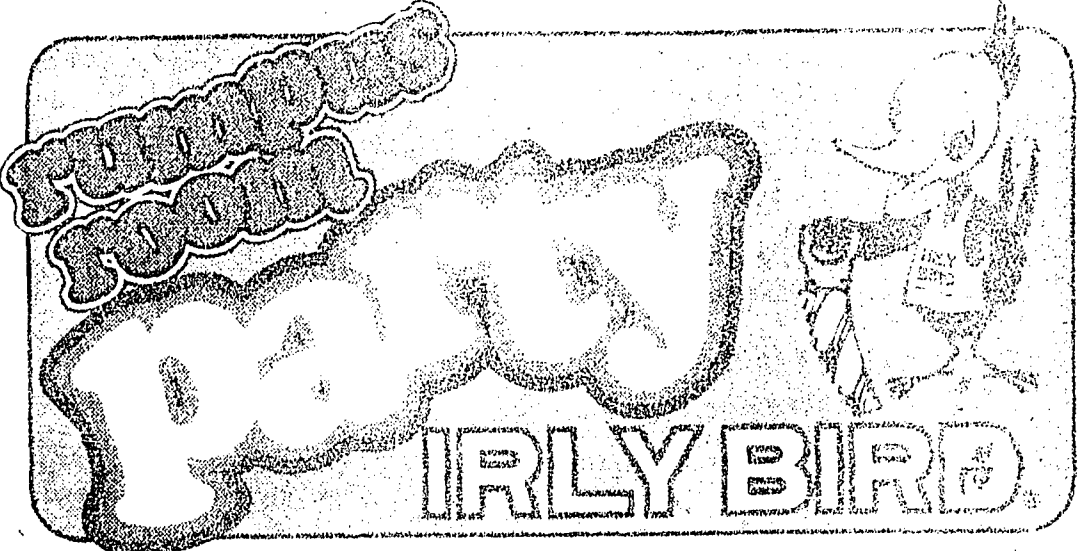
mercial music, radio, recordings and TV.

Wyatt Ruth has toured with such luminaries as Brubeck, Garner, Basie and Ellington. He is considered a major virtuoso of the bass.

Fraser MacPherson's formula for concert success reads like a recipe for a perfect musical soufflé. Light and frothy on the outside; fluid, rich and creamy on the inside. Full bodied and luxurious to the palate of the taster.

Take the west's leading sax and flute man; add a pinch of that rugged western individualism which made him produce his own best selling disc on a west coast label and shake well with subtly amplified guitar and acoustic brass and you have a new jazz hit.

The tour program will be selected from standard favorites, popular songs, Broadway and jazz originals written by the "fathers" of classic jazz.



October Sale Event

For more specials check next weeks flyer.

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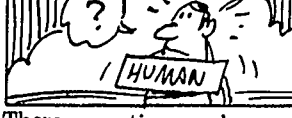
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WATCH FOR THE
KRAZY DAYS BARGAINS
IN THIS ISSUE



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There are times when one
would like to hang the whole
human race, and finish the
farce.

**AUCTION
TONIGHT**

School District No. 48 (Howe Sound)

**NOTICE OF
ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETINGS**

The Annual School Meetings for the rural areas of the School District have been scheduled this year as follows:

Electoral Area "D" Attendance Area:
(Britannia Beach, Garibaldi, Upper Squamish)

Monday, October 16, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in the Britannia Beach Elementary School

The election of one representative will take place at this meeting.

Blackwater Creek Attendance Area:
(D'Arcy, Devine, Birken)

Wednesday, October 18, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in the Blackwater Creek Elementary School

The election of one representative will take place at this meeting.

Pemberton Rural Attendance Area:
(including Mt. Currie and Pemberton Meadows)

Wednesday, October 25, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in the Pemberton Secondary School.

The election of two representatives will take place at this meeting.

At each of the above meetings the Annual School Board Report will be presented. The electors of School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) are cordially invited to attend the meetings in their attendance area, to take part in the election of their representatives and to discuss the Annual School Board Report.

F.D. Ross
Secretary-Treasurer

Mamquam's family night raises \$822 for school

Mamquam Elementary School held a Family Night on Thursday, Oct. 5th, with parents of the basketball team and the band putting on a pot luck supper and a raffle with prizes donated by local merchants and parents and teachers.

The food was delicious, from hams and turkeys, through cold

meats, relishes, to salads and cabbage rolls with lasagna for the hot dishes. Parents bought tickets ahead of the dinner for ten dollars a family, no matter how many children, and it was served buffet style with lots of food for everyone.

The band and basketball

young people served the tea and coffee and helped with the clearing up.

Following the dinner there was a program with ballet dancers Darlene Kelley, Christine Chapman, Tami Casey, Karen Hinds and Lydia Mavroudis; a magician act with David Deno

as the magician and Karen Pattullo as his assistant and a number of selections by the Mamquam Elementary School Band.

There were draws for a number of prizes with figure skates, boys skates and a hockey helmet, donated by Road Runner Spor-

ting Goods at cost with Mrs. Gildemeister winning the girl's skates and Don Douglas the boys.

Other prizes with their donors and winners were: Dinner for two from Fergies Lodge, won by B. Ruhoff; a picture from the Squamish Surplus Centre won by Karli Wittam; Merv Foote's gift certificate went to Ben Dennis; scissors from Bon Marche to Bill Campbell; a gift certificate from Squamish Esso to Marthea Carroll; Kevin Milne won a gift certificate from Adam 'n Eve's and Jack Selby took home the mats from Eldorado Floors.

Hams from Super-Valu, Overwaitea and IGA were used for the dinner and a cash donation from Klahanie Inn went towards the \$50 prize won by Al Cuthbert. The Garibaldi Highlander Hotel donated the use of the steam table to keep the lasagna and cabbage rolls hot.

Other prize winners were: Ken Seib who received the carving knife donated by teacher Olwen Sutton; Chris Merchant who won the scarf donated by Olga's Style Shop; Louise Hanna the bread box from Valley Hardware; Scott Rattray the dinner for two from the Chieftain Hotel; Joan Whippich the Black and Decker saw from Garibaldi Building Supplies and Karen Holte the stein from Squamish Office Supplies.

Nola Dinwoodie won the Scrabble game from Stedman's; Mr. Gresby the cushions donated by Shirley Deno; Mrs. Leslie Schnurr the dinner for two at the Chateau Madrid Restaurant in Vancouver; Patrick McCrum the shawl donated by Mrs. V. Merchant; Ann Sullivan the gift certificate donated by Diamond Head Motors; Rose Tatlow the quiz book from Mostly Books and Lolita Girgis the beautiful afghan donated by Darlene Elchuk while Toni Mitchell won the china cup and saucer from Fenton's.

It was a pleasant family evening; the school raised a sizeable sum of money for the band and uniforms for the ball team and everyone had a pleasant time.

The hard working mothers who cooked and prepared the food for the crowd which attended deserve a great deal of credit for their hard work and enterprise.



Margaret Hinds and Lydia Mavroudis did a spirited routine at the Family Night.



The Mamquam Elementary School band which played a few numbers for the guests at Family Night.



Darlene Elchuk, Pauline McNeney and Valerie Marchant, three of the hard working mothers behind the scenes at the Mamquam Family Night.

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If opening your heat bill gives you the chills, maybe it's time to investigate another way of heating.

These days, depending entirely on oil, natural gas or electric heat can cost plenty. But there's still one heating fuel that isn't expensive, and isn't even in short supply.

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Of course, there's nothing new about heating with firewood. But what is new is a stove that burns wood so efficiently it can trim 50% or more off your heating bill.

The wood stove, reinvented.

It's called the Fisher Stove.

And its inventor, Bob Fisher,

built it to retain the best characteristics of traditional wood stoves and eliminate the worst ones.

That's why the Fisher Stove is made from heavy plate steel, not cast iron. That's why the Fisher Stove controls the amount of air that feeds the fire better than any old potbelly stove ever did, so fuel lasts longer.

And that's why this stove routinely holds a fire overnight, making "the-morning-lighting-ceremony" and frequent stokings things of the past.

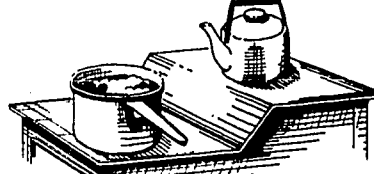
Good news travels fast.

Hundreds of thousands of homes across North America now have a Fisher Stove installed. In many cases, the stoves supplement conventional heating systems and reduce their owners' heat bills significantly.

Many other homeowners are heating with Fisher Stoves entirely. And lots of them are find-

ing they need only two or three cords of wood a year for all the heat they want.

And there are other nice things that come with these stoves besides a heat bill that's



The Fisher Stove's unique two-step design gives you two cooking surfaces with two different temperatures.

easier to stomach. Most Fisher owners are rediscovering the joys of wood stove cooking.

How to learn more.

As authorized Fisher Stove dealers, we can answer your questions about heating with wood. And we can show you the Fisher model that's best for you, whether you want to heat a single room or an entire house.

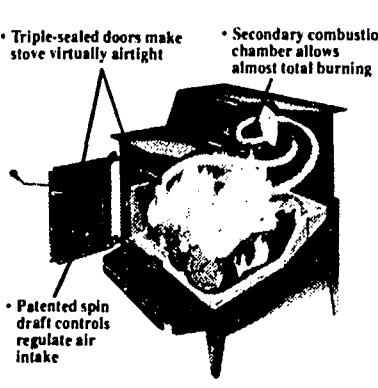
We've got single-door Fishers. And double-door models you can open to enjoy the fire like a fireplace.

So come by soon. And see for yourself how we can help make heat bills a whole lot easier to live with.

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Night Life

Chieftain Hotel

Proudly Presents
Back By Popular Demand
Lee Christopher Young
8-12
Oct. 16 — Oct. 21

Squamish Loggers Inn Ltd.

SPECIAL \$8.50
Steak & Lobster - BBQ Chicken
Pizza - Lasagna - Spaghetti
We Deliver 892-3733

STARLITE THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 12, 13, 14
Thank God It's Friday

Sun., Mon., Tues. 15, 16, 17
High Riders
plus
Satan's Cheerleaders

SQUAMISH HOTEL MUSIC
892-3811

The Sandersons
family owned and operated

Try our
Steak & Lobster

with baked potato, fresh mushrooms and deep fried onion rings

Open
7 a.m.-10 p.m.
(Closed Mondays)

FERGIES LODGE
1/2 mile past the airport
898-5616

DRAMA CLUB

The members of the H.S.D.C. are busy preparing for their next production "Boeing Boeing". This is a comedy (why do we always want to make you laugh?) and the dates of production are November 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th at the new auditorium of the Recreation Centre. PLEASE plan to support us or with the vast overheads confronting us in this new and improved building we may sink into oblivion.

The action of the play takes place in Paris. The time — today — or yesterday — depending on your jet-lag. Flying in to bring you an evening of love, laughter and suspense are three air hostesses — Sheri Hill, Jill Hotston and Alma Lewis. On hand to greet them at his apartment — one at a time — is their fiancée Peter Hotston (always thought he had a lot of potential!). An old school friend of Peter's, Bruce Cawdell, drops in on him and proves invaluable even if he does get a little overcome by jet exhaust fumes! Flying low through the whole situation is Peter's trusty housekeeper — Louise Brygadyr. More details next week.

MARK your calendar. INVITE your friends. Make a PARTY of it. Have a LAUGH. FORGET your troubles (we all have them) and show the Powers that Be that you want the Drama Club to survive.

WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU.

skidoo 79

Howe Sound Equipment

RENT • SWAP • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIED RATES: Minimum charge of \$3.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. But classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$3.50 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by 1:00 p.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the newspaper. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018 and ask for Sandra Haffey.

SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket B.C. Just \$55 will place your 25 word classified ad in all 61 member papers of the B.C. Yukon Community Newspaper Association. We handle everything right here. For more information contact The Squamish Times.

MUSIC BOXES
An interesting and unusual gift or personal possession. High quality imported boxes, decorative jewel boxes, lockets, key chains, novelties, etc. 892-5357.

DOORS! B.C.'s Lowest Prices! Pre-hung interior \$14.90; pre-hung exterior \$37; fancy doors \$49; Huge stock. Walkers, 266-7211. 1366 S.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver V6P 5Z9.

2 belted studded winter tires, size G 78 14, used 3 months. Paid \$120, asking \$50. 892-9293.

Encyclopedia Britannica set includes year books & wooden book cabinet. C.B. antenna, 5 element beam with rotor & coil. \$240. 898-5250.

Hoover portable washer/spin dryer. \$70; 2 winter tires, BR13. 898-9530.

Winning at "21"
An Expert's Guide Shows You How \$4.00 — also How to Win at Dice Games \$4.00 or 2/\$7.50 A.J.C. Agencies Box 932 Victoria, B.C.

T.V. — Sanyo 26" twin speaker, remote control color T.V. 1 year old. New \$1,043 selling at \$500. o.b.o. 898-3266.

Beautiful unique crib ordered from Danish company. Custom made mattress, yellow & white plastic with 4 pegs-through ends. Fits together with 4 pegs. Excellent to good condition. 898-9785 eves.

Hockey skates, men's Bauer Model 66, size 9, brand new. Men's Tacks size 7 1/2 (good condition). Girl's figure skates size 13. Men's hockey helmet. 898-5782.

Near new fridge, excellent condition \$220. Corning smooth-top range, continuous clean oven, rotisserie, like new \$350. Sears Kenmore washer, one year old, as new \$220. Gold color fireplace screen, \$15. Living room drapes beige color 120" x 84". 898-9594.

The Mennonite Treasury of Recipes — 224 pages, spiral wire bound and plastic tab indexed. Now available by mail at \$6.50 postpaid. No COD's. Write The Mennonite Treasury of Recipes, P.O. Box 1209, Steinbach, Man. ROA 2A0.

Utility trailer \$50 898-3383 or 892-5646.

8 Legals

I, Barry R. Sokolan will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by Lois D. Sokolan, as of September 1, 1978.

9 Announcements

HELP GREENPEACE HELP!
Sellers urgently needed for the Greenpeace "Go Anywhere" lottery. Make money! Save life! IMPORTANT NOTICE!! During the mail strike Greenpeace "Go Anywhere" lottery tickets will be distributed by Greenpeace volunteers. The number to call in this area is 898-5851 or Greenpeace Vancouver 736-0321.

SQUAMISH PUBLIC LIBRARY PHOTOCOPIER
now available in the Library, for your convenience in copying from books, magazines, reference material and your personal documents. Nominal charge.

10 Personals

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP
Meeting Wednesdays at Alano Club, 37978 3rd Avenue. Phone 892-9044 or 898-5392.

Alcoholics Anonymous
892-3887 — 892-9044
898-5666 — 898-3729
37978 3rd Avenue

11 Business Personals

\$12.50 will set you up in your own lucrative business with a good future, no gimmick. Replies to Box 25, c/o Squamish Times, Squamish.

11 Business Personals

WOODBURN STOVES & FUELS LTD.
Enterprise/Fisher/Sedore Lakewood stoves

Also Findlay Oval, Northern Heatliner, Shaw Modular, Zero Clearance, Annex Heaters, cookstoves, airtights, furnaces (wood-oil, wood alone), wood boilers, heaters, franklins, hunting stoves, pipe, fittings. All Canadian products.

Largest Selection in Western Canada

110 Fell Ave. North Van 987-0811

13 Deaths

BROWN—On Oct. 2nd Harry Brown of 3075 Nanaimo St., Vancouver. Survived by one son, Dr. Harry Brown of Ottawa and one granddaughter Mary Ellen Rayson of Ottawa. Mr. Brown served in World War I. Cremation service was held Oct. 10th. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

EDMONDS—On Oct. 5th Sylvester Steven Edmonds of Mount Currie, B.C. aged 44. Survived by two brothers Sebastian and Louie, one sister Anne Theresa Gabriel and many relations. Funeral services were held at Mount Currie on Monday, Oct. 9th. Interment in Mount Currie Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

DE FERRO—Accidentally on Oct. 8, 1978, Charles Dominic De Ferro of Squamish, B.C. aged 43. Survived by his loving wife Beverly De Ferro and mother Mrs. C.A. De Ferro of Calgary. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass Thursday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. In lieu of flowers donations to the Squamish Easter Seal Camp Fund would be appreciated.

DE FERRO—Accidentally on Oct. 8, 1978, Bradford (Brad) Clark De Ferro of Squamish, B.C. aged 13. Survived by his loving mother Mrs. Beverly De Ferro, grandparents Mrs. C.A. De Ferro of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Clark of Savona, B.C. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Oct. 11th at 1 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass Thursday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. In lieu of flowers donations to the Squamish Easter Seal Camp Fund would be appreciated.

BOWDEN—On October 5th, 1978, Arthur Oswin Bowden of Squamish, B.C. aged 62 years. Survived by his loving wife Phyllis, one son Raymond of Maple Ridge, 2 daughters, Sheila of Maple Ridge & Carol of Sherbrooke, Quebec; 9 grandchildren, 3 brothers. Arthur was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Esquimalt Branch and a member of Branch No. 44 Chest Disabled Veterans. Funeral service was held Saturday, October 7, 1978 at 2 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. P. Yip officiated, followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

MAMELI—Accidentally on October 4, 1978, Roger Allan Mamei of 3920 Britannia Avenue, Squamish, aged 18 years. Survived by his mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Mario Mamei, 3 brothers, Geanne, Leandro and Marco all of Squamish. Aunts and uncles and his grandmother, Mrs. G. Mamei in Italy. Prayers were held Thursday, October 5, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Mass was held Friday, October 6, 1978, at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Father Shiel officiated. Interment Mt. Garibaldi Cemetery.

17 Lost

Lost - Pager
Lost in the vicinity of the Squamish Hotel on Thursday evening. Reward. 892-3745.

19 Pets

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

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

Registered Afghan pups, ten generations of champions, show stock papered or without papers. Write Box 1403, Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3A0. Phone 567-9005 after 6 p.m.

Rare Irish Wolfhound puppies. Exceptional quality and temperament. Line bred: "Bally Kelly" "Fleetwind" - "Ambleside". Champion stock. To approved homes only. Phone 246-3800 Brandywine Farm, Crofton, (Vancouver Island) B.C. V0R 1R0.

Wanted
Will give a good country home to large male or female dog. Ask for Harry, 40315 Gov't Rd. in vicinity of Garibaldi Way and Gov't Rd. Garibaldi Highlands.

26 Ceramics

The Fascinating World of CERAMICS is open to you at **TUCK'S POTTERY**
Workshop hours: Monday, by arrangement; Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Large selection of greenware poured from our own molds. We stock all necessary materials. For further information call 898-5972.

VALLEY CERAMIC STUDIO
We are here to serve you with all your ceramic supplies.
WORKSHOP OPEN DAILY
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
EVENING CLASS
7:30 to 10 p.m.
Located in Stamaw Mall Valleycliffe 892-3816

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

30 Music

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

40 Job Opportunities

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

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

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

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

SQUAMISH ELK LODGE 119

would like to thank **Eldorado Floors & Irly Bird Building Supplies** for their donation of material to construct a ramp for wheelchair patients.

40 Job Opportunities

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

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

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

Wanted
Person to co-ordinate Community Survey project. This worker will administer financial aspects of project and supervise other project workers. Some experience in community social services desirable. The position requires someone who can relate effectively to persons in the community and to social agencies. Also requires two persons to conduct a house to house questionnaire survey. Effective communications and social skills required. Enquiries to the local Employment office. 892-9012.

Well established Fraser Valley community newspaper needs experienced general news reporter. Experience in court coverage and camera use an asset. Send resume to Box 127 c/o 808, 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7.

POSITION VACANT. Deputy Clerk. Location: Village of Vanderhoof. Duties: assist clerk in administrative duties, prepare and process financial documents, maintain financial records, prepare financial reports for Council, supervise office staff, assist finance committee in annual budget preparation, assume duties of clerk during any periods of absence. Requirements: experience in the financial field — 1. budgeting, 2. cost accounting, 3. inventories, 4. general bookkeeping. Administrative ability and experience, ability to interpret regulations, ability to prepare comprehensive financial reports for Council, ability to deal discreetly with the public, physically capable of performing all duties required. Miscellaneous: must be willing to assume other duties as delegated by clerk. Responsible to: Clerk. Salary: commensurate with ability, knowledge and experience. Applicants are to apply in writing, stating full particulars, and salary expected, by 20 October, 1978, to: the Clerk Treasurer, Village of Vanderhoof, Box 97, Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3A0.

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

Working partner/partners wanted by very active restaurant operation in rural N.E. Alberta, now seating 97. New facility soon available will include 90 seat cafeteria, fully licensed dining room seating 100 with dance floor, complete banquet facilities. Responsibilities include complete management of food operations. Box 480, Vermilion, Alberta.

9 1/4 to 9 1/2 %

Two five-year term deposits. Interest paid monthly, annually or at maturity. As you wish.

Squamish Credit Union
Better in so many ways
Box 258, 13837 Cleveland Avenue, Squamish, B.C.
Telephone: 892-5288

40 Job Opportunities

Required licensed mechanic for shop foreman position for progressive Ford dealership in Spirit River, Alberta. Applicant should write stating qualifications, salary expected to: Cobran Motors, Box 309, Spirit River Alta. T0H 3G0. Phone (403) 863-3005 or (403) 3665.

Required immediately car-truck salesman for progressive Ford Dealership in Spirit River, Alberta. Applicants write stating experience qualifications and salary expected to: Cobran Motors, Box 309, Spirit River, Alta. T0H 3G0. Phone (403) 864-3005 or (403) 339-3665.

Earn a second income. Learn Income Tax preparation with the All-Canadian Company U & R Tax Services. No previous training required. Send for free brochure today. U & R Tax Services, 2579 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3J 0P1.

41 Employment Wanted

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

H.S.S. girl graduate seeks employment of any kind. Full or part-time. Has secretarial skills. 898-3339.

Employment wanted
Housework by the hour or day \$4.00 per hour 898-9784

46 For Sale Miscellaneous

For sale by owner. Good family operation grocery store, small cafe, food take-out. Stock, equipment, building, financial statements available. Owners retiring. Phone 692-3324. Cash Mart, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0.

48 Swap

Four bedroom condominium Chilliwack, B.C. 2 bathrooms, fireplace, full basement. Appliances included. Carpet. Trade equity \$23,000 for acreage. Balance owing \$11,500. Private. Write Box 295, Sardis, B.C. V0X 1Y0. Phone 792-7700.

49 Cars for Sale

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

1956 Chev Belair 2 dr. h.t. 427 Turbo 400 shift hit stall speed 456 post-trac 12 bolt many extras \$3600. 898-9780 1973 Chiefview Rd., Brackendale.

Must Sell

1975 Ford Gran Torino, auto p.s., p.h., in excellent condition. 892-3965.

1974 Pinto for sale. 892-3048.

1974 Comet or 1974 Supavan \$1800. 898-5493.

1965 Austin Cambridge in good condition. \$250. o.b.o. 898-5145 after 5 p.m.

52 Trailers & Campers

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

53 Trucks

'78 Chevy Van (1/2 ton), S.W.B., p.s., p.h., alt, 305 V8 undercoated, AM/FM stereo 8 track, 3,000 miles, T/A radials, 8 months left on warranty, offers. 898-5108.

'76 Chev 4x4, dual tanks, sliding window, good cond., 892-5444.

53 Trucks

'75 F100 pickup with canopy, std. 8 track/radio. 892-5440 after 5 p.m.

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

'67 Ford Van 6 cyl., \$800 obo. 898-5492.

'68 GMC 8 headers, mags. Cheap 896-2348.

1976 GMC Shortbox 4x4 p.s., p.b. (heavy duty suspension) ex. cond., \$4500. 112-522-2629.

Peterbilt
TRUCK SALES LTD.
18750 96th Avenue
R.R. 4, Surrey
CONTACT ABE WIERKS
(Sales Representative)
Bus. 576-6731
Res. 299-1948
For Parts & Service Sales
CONTACT EARL WETMORE
Bus. 576-9451
Res. 299-1692

54 Motorcycles

TRIKE FOR SALE

3 wheel motorcycle, 1500 cc. flat top, 4 speed, Springer front end. 10" mags & tires. \$2500 o.b.o. 898-5227 after 5 p.m.

'75 Yamaha 350, 3703 miles \$725 Helmet and visor included. 898-3763 after 6 p.m.

55 Automotive Repairs & Parts

Jeep parts, new and used for all jeeps 1941 to 1978. Huge stock, low prices. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings St., Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. Phone 294-2623.

57 Snowmobiles

skidoo 79
Howe Sound Equipment

60 Suites, Townhouses & Condominiums for Rent

Family planned larger 2 and 3 bdrm. suites. Bath & half. Close to school & town. 2 bdrm., \$206; 3 bdrm., \$226; incl. heating, parking, cablevision & drapes. Manager's Apt. No. 31 or phone 892-3934. South Park Apts. in Valleycliffe.

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

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

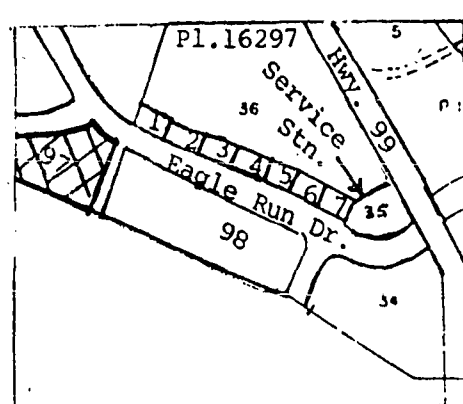
1 bdrm. apt. for rent, partially furnished, also furnished bachelor apts. Apply Suite 16, Hudson House, 2nd Ave.

LUXURIOUS one, two & three bedroom apartments. 38861 Buckley Ave., Wilson Crescent Apartments. 892-3616.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 24, 1978, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall to consider the undernoted amendment to By-law No. 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 277, 1978.

That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as Lot 97, South 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4, Section 14, Plan 16297, and the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4, Section 15, as shown cross-hatched on the sketch below and presently zoned Residential IIA, be rezoned Residential I.



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendment will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-law No. 661, may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

S.E. Kary
Clerk

Dated this 11th day of October, 1978

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTING

The 'Wheelbarrow' 892-9214

SPENCER
REALTY LTD.

37991 Cleveland Ave.
Box 1760, Squamish, B.C. 892-3541
V0N 3G0 24 hr. answering service

OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Sat

SECLUSION! SECLUSION!

Where else could you have a view plus seclusion — nowhere else but in Garibaldi Highlands. This 3 bdrm. non-bsmt. home is built on 0.55 of an acre & on a slope. The main floor contains five rms. consisting of living rm. with f/p, dining area, kit., master bdrm. with 4 pce. ensuite & private sun-deck, also a glassed in green room for your plants & morning coffee. The lower level contains 5 rms. consisting of a family rm. with f/p, laundry rm., 2 bdrms. & retaining walls. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced in mid 70's.

WHAT MORE CAN YOU ASK FOR? 3 bdrms., sunken liv. r.m. lge. ensuite, nice family rm., 2 f/p's, sauna in master bdrm., — list could go on & on — contemporary style. Owners open to offers.

BRACKENDALE — 1477 sq.ft. ranch style bsmt. home on 1.03 acres. 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, lge. family rm., kitchen — incl. 4 appliances. 3 stall barn & chicken house on property. Creek on side of property & lots of trees make it a most beautiful spot to live.

THIS NEW 1200 SQ. FT. HOME is located on beautiful Thunderbird Ridge on a lge. view lot. Blt-in garage, workshop, 2 1/2 baths, heatatator f/p, gorgeous kit., with lots & lots of cupboards. Has 3 levels with ample storage and many decks to take advantage of the view. Call today for an appointment to view.

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET the day you decided to look at this beautifully built, 3 bdrm. split level home whose charm begins right at the front door, 1400 sq.ft., rec room, fireplace, c/p, treeshouse in private backyard, beautifully landscaped.

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

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

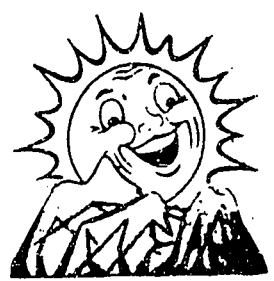
BRACKENDALE — 1650 sq.ft., 3 bdrm. ranch style home. It's owner designed for especially spacious kitchen, breakfast area, utility area, closets & storage. Unique cupboards. All appliances incl. Enste. Fin. bsmt. has 4th bdrm. bath, rumpus rm., workshop plus lge. office. Enclosed patio, huge indoor garden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

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

BRACKENDALE — 1650 sq.ft., 3 bdrm. ranch style home

60 Suites, Townhouses & Condominiums for Rent

Attractive 1 and 2 bdrm. suites, playground area, free covered parking, outside entrance to each suite, close to Highlands Mall, Garibaldi Garden Court, Manager's Apt. 124 or call 898-3666.



DIAMOND MALL TOWNHOUSES

3 bdrm. 1200 sq. ft., 2 storey townhouses with carport. Available immediately. Private patio & playing area, well-insulated, adjacent to Mamquam school. 898-5115.

Nice 3 bdrm. townhouse for rent, full bsmt., carpeting, drapes, cablevision, stove & fridge, 1 1/2 baths. Valleycliff area. 898-3667 or 263-1766.

3 bdrm. TOWNHOUSE, fireplace, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, fridge & stove \$300 per mo. 898-8990.

3 bdrm. cond. on Wilson Cres., \$280 per mo. 892-3231 or 892-3697.

2 bdrm. bsmt. suite for rent, fridge, stove, drapes, all utilities incl. \$200/mo. 892-9976.

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

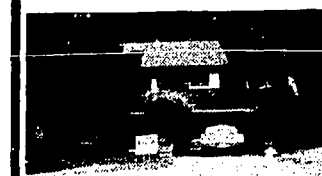
Modern spacious 3 bdrm. townhouse apartment, 1 only, fridge, stove, w/w carpet, drapes, cablevision incl., clean elec. heat, close to schools & shopping. 892-5357 or see mgr. at No. 5 - 1018 McNamee Place.

SPENCER REALTY LTD.

892-3541



Mrs. Ronnie McCartney
Sales Representative
898-5941 (Home)
Pager No. 807



Lots, small homes, large home, acreage — you want it, I got it. Give me a call today on all your real estate needs.

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

3 bdrm. full house for rent. Also 2 bdrm. bsmt. suit for rent, includes stove, fridge. Available Nov. 1. 892-3106 anytime.

Fully furnished basement suite. 892-5550 after 5 p.m.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated. Includes fridge, stove, drapes, cablevision, h. & h.w., quiet tenants only. No pets. 892-3712.

Deluxe unfurnished 1 bdrm., liv. rm. with fireplace, complete kitchen and bath. Drapes and w. to w. carpet. Ideal for one person. Avail. Nov. 1. \$200 complete. After 7 p.m. 898-3020.

62 Houses for Rent

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

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

House for rent in the downtown area. Includes fridge, stove, rug & curtains. 38083 4th Ave. 892-3046.

64 Duplexes for Rent

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

Duplex for rent. 1 or 2 bdrm. side by side duplex on No Name Rd. available immed., \$170 a month. 435-7444.

3 bdrm. duplex for rent. Located in Brackendale, includes fridge, stove, washer/dryer, drapes & fireplace. Mature couple only, no pets. 898-5717 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

2 bdrm duplex for rent, includes washer/dryer, appliances. 1174 McGee St., Squamish. Ph. 987-7468.

66 Offices for Rent

Good location on Cleveland Ave. 892-5059 or 892-5757.

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

71 Room & Board Available

Room and board available, \$250 per month. Private entrance. 892-5358.

77 Country Homes & Acreage

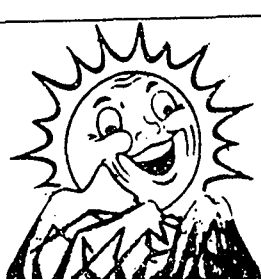
Farm for sale — 200 acres under cultivation, 30 more acres just cleared. River frontage. Excellent land for growing corn if irrigated. Good buildings. Phone 993-4321.

78 Real Estate

PENBERTON VALLEY
Excellent investment opportunity on this 20 acre grove area. In picturesque mountain setting with 4 year old modern home, 3 bdrm., ensuite 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 8 miles from Pemberton, 30 miles to Whistler ski resort. \$115,500. For details call Walter Kranz 926-2853 or Royal Trust, West Vancouver 926-6011.

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

78 Real Estate



LARGE LOTS

Now Available

Garibaldi Highlands

Ready for fall building

1. Lot A - East End - Boulevard 94 acres all level.

2. Lots 3001 - Thunderbird Ridge 302) all half acre view lots

3. Lots 319 - South end of Perth 320) all one acre

321) view lots

Under Construction for Spring

4. Lots 325 - Over Thunderbird Creek N. End of Perth, two acres

326 - Half acre

327 - Reserved - one acre

5. Lots 330 - Pia Crescent & H. Way South 1/2 acre

331 - One acre

332 - 5 acres - 450 feet frontage

We have available 80'x120' serviced lots from \$15,000

on Perth, Rhum & Egg & Highlands Way North

Contact Pat Goode - 898-5115

79 Commercial & Industrial Property

Commercial concrete block building, 8850 square feet (3 levels) on-site parking. Downtown core. Contact Nyland Realty Ltd. Box 2008, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0.

80 Houses for Sale

For Sale By Owner

3 bdrm. finished bsmt. home, 1 1/2 baths, sundeck, nicely landscaped. lge. lot in lovely setting. 898-5945.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Near new 3 bdrm. home in north-west Brackendale, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, 1/2 of an acre, fully landscaped lot, excel. garden, fruit trees, etc. Owner must move. Will consider house trailer in trade. 898-5118 after 6 p.m.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

In scenic Brackendale, executive, 3 bdrms., w/w carpets, cozy freestanding fireplace, bsmt. with rec. rm., plbg., etc., ideal for in-laws. \$48,250. Try \$2,500 down. Owner transferred. Will Lemke 985-3426 or 985-8231.

ROYAL TRUST

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Located on Hospital Hill
898-5003

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By Owner

3 bdrm. semi-detached house. 40'x120' lot. 898-5429 eves. only, 987-6138 eves. only.

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

Spiral Mobile Home Park
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84 Mobile Homes for Sale

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12 x 68' 77' Bendix Mobile home. 3 bedrooms plus skirting and porch. Contact M. Lofstrom, No. 31 Townhouses, Pemberton, or call 894-6593.

1977 Flamingo Trailer 57'x10', single wide, double wide living room. 898-5472.

12 x 68 Deluxe Safeway Canadiana 1973, 2 large bedrooms, central air-conditioning, metal skirting, furnished, partial, unfurnished. Excellent condition, No. 76, 2400 Oakdale, Kamloops, Phone 376-8472 or 579-9738. Offers!

86 Building Lots for Sale

EAGLE RUN LOTS

For Sale

Ready to Build on Now

4 only residential lots \$15,500 - 16,000 ea.

3 only duplex lots \$16,500 - 17,000 ea.

Ready to Build This Fall

A good variety of residential lots. Some have river frontage. Some have creek frontage. Most are treed with good soil. Fully serviced, these lots will sell from \$13,950 to \$17,500.

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Mrs. Clark 898-5717 Office Mr. Dowd 898-3867 Res.

LOTS FOR SALE

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156 Livestock

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Trimming, servicing. Squamish area. Phone Hans Berger after 7. 898-3751

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DUSTY RHODES

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194 Surveying

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HERMON, COTTON & BUNBURY Dominion & British Columbia Land Surveyors Established 1886 Squamish, B.C. Phone Zenith 6142

Robert B. Brown & Associates British Columbia Land Surveyor and Professional Engineer Box 13, Whistler, B.C. Phone 932-5426 Serving Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton



Christine Chapman and Tami Casey in one of the numbers at the Family Night.

Wait to spray leather jackets

There has been a predominance of the "crane fly" on lawns in coastal areas of the province over the past few weeks. But, says entomologist Jack Arrand of the ministry of agriculture, people should delay spraying this pest until early October when the larvae hatch. Although some people are spraying the adult crane fly right now, treatments will be more effective in controlling the larva rather than the fly.

The crane fly resembles a giant mosquito with a body length of about 2.5 cm. The fly lives only about one week but it lays its eggs within a few hours after emerging from the pupa embedded in the turf. The flies are most abundant from late August through early September.

Once the eggs hatch, the larvae "leatherjackets" feed almost continuously throughout the fall and during warm periods in the winter. Therefore, it is best to apply the appropriate chemicals after the leatherjackets have hatched and are into voracious feeding. Treatment is also effective during their fastest growth rate which occurs in early spring.

Recommended applications can be made of Diazinon or Basudin at the rates specified on the package. However, natural diseases and predators of leatherjackets will control the pest to some degree, explained Mr. Arrand.

For more information concerning control of the crane fly/leatherjacket, write to the Public Office, B.C. Ministry of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Victoria V8W 2Z7 for a booklet describing the control of leatherjackets.

DATELINE '78

October 11: Come along to the Legion Lounge at 8 p.m. and try your hand at Eukre. Everyone welcome.

October 11: Legal series — this week Family Law — separation, divorce, custody — H.S.S.S. cafeteria 7:30 p.m. This series is FREE.

October 17: Senior Citizens potluck luncheon and business meeting — 12 noon in Elks Hall.

October 18: A Retail Merchants meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Chieftain Hotel.

October 24: First General Meeting for Squamish Community Services Society at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Centre.

October 16: Howe Sound Drama Club meeting at Sheila Hafey's house at 7:30 p.m.

October 12: First meeting of the season for Black Tusk Snowmobile Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

October 18: There will be a membership meeting of the Squamish N.D.P. Club at the Canadian Legion on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All members and interested parties are invited to attend.

October & November: Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion are now taking orders for their well known cookbook. Call 898-5784, 898-5088 or 892-3042.

October 13 & 14: St. John's A.C.W. will take part in a quilting display and art of quilting at South Mall, Park Royal. Everyone welcome.

January 17-20: Cinderella — at the Civic Centre.

CHURCHES

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October 8 - 11 a.m. October 15 - 8 p.m.

October 22 - 11 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday

for remainder of the year Holy Communion, 4th Sunday For Information Phone 898-5023

196 Tree Service.

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3268 Fourth Avenue Rev. T. Shiel

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The United Church of Canada SQUAM

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 8-14

Smoke detectors can save lives

The majority of fire-related deaths are caused by smoke, with over 40 percent of accidental fire victims asleep at the time of the fire according to the provincial fire marshal's office. To help reduce the number of fire deaths, the fire marshal's office is encouraging British Columbia to install detectors in their homes.

"We are already getting reports of specific instances where some detectors have saved lives," said Mr. Ken Collier, acting fire marshal. "There was a recent case in Cranbrook when a family was awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning by a smoke detector that they had just installed only a couple of days ago. There was smoke in the house but no visible flames at that time. Minutes later, after the family had safely evacuated the house, the chesterfield in the living room burst into flames.

"In another instance," Collier said, "a three-year-old boy had started a fire in the kitchen by piling papers and books on top of the electric stove after which he turned on the switches to the elements. At the time of the fire, the mother was sleeping in her bedroom with the door closed. She was awakened by the smoke detector alarm and when she opened the bedroom door, she found the hall, the living room and the kitchen filled with smoke, and on entering the kitchen, found her young son sitting on a small table next to the fire, which by this time had involved the cupboards above the stove.

Thus through early discovery, two lives were saved and fire damage to the apartment was minimal."

A smouldering fire may go undetected for hours, especially when people are asleep. Such a fire will continue developing, giving off smoke and gases which may not be visible but which consume oxygen and replace it with toxic gases.

In addition to the deadly killer carbon monoxide, smoke carries poisons such as hydrogen cyanide plus irritants such as formaldehyde and acetic acid. Added to this deadly environment are the toxic substances that come from burning synthetic material commonly found in the home, especially plastics.

These killer agents can take effect before a sleeper is disturbed. An early warning system — a smoke alarm — is considered one of the most effective defences against this situation.

Understanding the sequence of events in a residential fire makes it easier to appreciate how smoke alarms can provide a time margin that can save your life. Most fires progress through four distinct stages — first the incipient stage, next the smoke stage, next the flame stage, and finally the high heat stage.

In the incipient stage there are no obvious fire signs. Smoke, flame and heat are not apparent. Thermal decomposition releases tiny combustion particles which are invisible to the human eye.

In the smoke stage, combustion increases the size and output of particles which now become visible smoke. This usually happens with no appreciable heat rise.

Smoke alarms can alert the occupants in these early stages of fire while conditions are such that a safe evaluation is still possible.

In the flame stage, when enough heat is available, the gases and particles ignite. The outburst of flame produces heat and great quantities of combustible gases are generated from the thermal decomposition of furniture and building materials.

The high-heat stage of a fire involves superheated air rapidly carrying the flame front through the building, making escape virtually impossible. Flames are at their peak, dense smoke is present, oxygen is rapidly consumed, and air is heated to a killing intensity.

Smoke detectors work by sensing the rising smoke from a fire and sounding an alarm. They can detect smoke far from the origin of the fire. Smoke detectors are most valuable at night, alerting family members to the presence of fire when they are asleep.

There are at present two types of smoke detectors on the market — the photo-electric smoke detector and the ionization chamber smoke detector.

The ionization detector contains a radioactive source in a smoke chamber that emits radiation, resulting in a weak flow of electric current. When particles such as those produced by fire enter the smoke chamber, they reduce the current and trigger the alarm.

The photo-electric detector contains a chamber with either overlapping or porous covers which prevent the entrance of outside sources of light but which allow the entry of smoke. The unit contains a light source and a special photosensitive cell in the darkened chamber.

Both types of detectors are equally effective in the home. If properly installed, they can provide adequate warning for the family. Some differences exist between the two when they operate close to the origin of the fire. Ionization detectors will respond more quickly to flaming fires. Photo-electric detectors will generally respond faster to smoldering fires. These differences, however, are not critical.

The detector you buy should be listed by a recognized testing laboratory such as Underwriters Laboratories of Canada (ULC).

For more information on smoke detectors contact your local fire department or the Provincial Fire Marshal's Office in Vancouver.

Upgrading program

Capilano College is pleased to announce that, in order to serve Squamish better, the B.T.S.D. Upgrading program has been expanded to cover evenings as well as days. English is offered Monday evenings and Math and Science on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Bev Hill will be joining Shirley Brown and Frank Ramsay on staff. Classes run between 7 and 10 each evening. New students are welcome. For registration and information call Squamish Learning Centre at 892-5322.

Thursday afternoon a program is offered from 12:30 to 3:30 for beginners in arithmetic and language. A student would work toward Level One which is equivalent to Grade Six.



Miss Squamish Firefighter, Marian den Dekker went on to become Miss Squamish and to represent the community at the PNE.

Protection for the kitchen

Water can be dangerous to use on some kitchen fires, most of which involve flammable liquid fires or electrical equipment.

However, there are commercial portable extinguishers

suitable for flammable liquid fires: carbon dioxide extinguishers; dry chemical extinguishers, regular type; and dry-chemical multi-purpose.

The latter is also suitable for fires in paper, wood and cloth.

Plan, train for the escape of the family

In residential fires, flames rarely are the killer. It's the smoke and hot gases from plastics, rubber, polishes and waxes as they undergo a deadly variety of chemical reactions. Some of the gases kill you quickly, others impair your thinking and breathing when you need them most — to escape, an escape from temperatures that often rise to well over 550°C. A skin temperature of only 65°C will give you a second degree burn in one second. Get a burn worse than that and there is no skin tissue left to heal. Breathe superheated air and your mouth and lungs are seared.

Warnings such as don't smoke in bed are boring. But picture your house in flames and you in it. Then read the rest of this article — and act on it so that the picture does not become reality.

The most dangerous time is at night when the family is asleep. If fire strikes, there may be — even with the advantage of a fire detection-alarm system — very few seconds available for making decisions. Although you can't tell now what the conditions will be during the emergency, you can have alternate escape routes already planned and be otherwise prepared for quick action.

Always sleep with all bedroom doors shut. House fires usually develop much faster than most people realize. While you sleep, superheated air and toxic smoke fill the house in two or three minutes and the flames are not far behind. Closed doors can give you extra seconds.

Many questions to answer, many problems to solve. Presume that the bedroom doors will not be used because of heat and smoke on the other side. Does each bedroom have an alternate escapeway? Is there a window that can be used? Does it and the storm window open easily, or should you make repairs or replacements now? Is the occupant capable of opening it?

What's outside the window? Can it be made a safer route? In the case of a second-floor room is there the roof of a carport or garage under the window to facilitate escape? Is the occupant old enough or not too old to use this escape route? Would the occupant be able to set up and use a folding escape ladder, a chain ladder, or a knotted escape rope?

What about the very young or an invalid? With training and practice, would he or she be able to use the escape route and follow instructions? Or can he or she be given a room connecting directly with an adult's room? Can a doorway be cut between rooms, perhaps through a closet?

Work out the escape plans with your family. Study the layout of your house or apartment, and establish both a primary and secondary escape route from each room.

The primary route would be easier, more convenient; the one to use when more time is available. This route might be the normal exits or it might be the escape of occupants of all rooms by way of the room where an exit is eased by a low roof

under the windows.

The secondary route is the one that will be used should the family be caught short and there is time only for the escape direct from each room without use of the common corridors. To plan these more desperate routes you may have to provide escape ladders, improve convenience at windows, make wall cut throughs, or you might have to remove fences, shrubs, and other obstructions and hazards from under the windows.

Before you buy an escape ladder or rope, shop around and examine the various types available. Have them demonstrated or fully explained, and then buy the type you feel can most easily be used by your family.

Practice your escape plans. Review with the family the why's and how's of the plans all have helped develop. Try out and perfect the escape routes. Practice emergency evacuation at least once a year to lessen confusion and the chances of panic should an emergency actually happen.

When fire strikes, act with speed but with caution. As soon as you are aware of fire, make your way to the door and feel it. If the door is hot, do not open it; only the secondary plan can be used now. If your room is filling with smoke, get down close to the floor because the hot, toxic smoke tends to rise, leaving the better air at the lower level. Crawl to the window for as quick an escape as possible. Don't waste time with a stubborn window, smash it with a chair or something. Once

you are out, you can help the others out of their windows. Here's where an aluminum painter's ladder will prove its worth. Can you keep one racked on a side of the garage or the house? Keep it locked in the garage, however, when the family is away.

If the bedroom door is cool to the touch, put your shoulder to it and open it very cautiously. Determine if it is still safe in the hall so that the family can use one of the primary escapeways.

The babysitter must be instructed in the details of the family escape plan. Show her the primary and secondary escape routes for each of the children's rooms, and see that she understands. Tell her what to do if she smells smoke or gas: Get the children out of the house. Griefly review escape procedures on each of her visits.

Write down clearly the phone numbers of the fire department, the police, your doctor, a neighbour, and the number where you can be reached.

Make a security check through the house every night on your way to bed. Open the cellar door and snap on the light. Everything look; smell, sound all right? (If anyone was down there during the evening, go down.)

In the kitchen, are all range burners off? Any appliances left on? As you pass through all the rooms, are any smoking materials still burning? Fire in the fireplace out? Check the thermostat; had anyone turned it up and forgotten it? All bedroom doors shut?

The second in a series of MB reports:

Would we spend another \$450 million in B.C. if we didn't expect to make a profit here? Frankly, no.

What the money is for

Over a period of five years, MacMillan Bloedel is spending more than \$450 million on up-to-the-minute production facilities. So far this year, for example, we've committed more than \$130 million for projects in British Columbia. This is a planned, deliberate investment: a matter of decision. It's additional to our continuing expenses for wages, supplies and power—our everyday costs of staying in business.

Spending to stay competitive.

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If you think MacMillan Bloedel is investing this money in B.C. because we hope to earn a fair rate of return on it—you're entirely correct.

Profit is what keeps us here. It's also what is expected of us by our employees, shareholders, bankers and bond holders. Without them, we wouldn't stay in business long. Nor would any other company.

So we intend to keep right on making the best profit we can, consistent with our responsibilities to our people and the communities we work in.

A vote of confidence.

Our company's willingness to make large, long-term investments in this province tells you something important about our hopes for B.C.'s future. We're putting our money where our faith is.

MacMillan Bloedel



Fire Safety Officer Gary Robson urges every home owner to purchase a smoke detector.

10 Ways to kill your branch

10 Ways To Kill Your Branch

1. Take out a membership, but don't come to the meetings.
2. If you do come, come late when the secretary is reading the minutes.
3. If the weather is the least bit not to your liking, by all means stay home.
4. If you do attend a meeting, be sure you find fault with the officers and committee members and never look interested in the proceedings.

5. Never accept an office — it is so much easier to criticize than to put out effort.
6. Nevertheless, feel hurt if you are not elected to office or appointed to committees. If you are elected, don't attend the committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman for your opinion on some matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how things ought to have been done.
8. Do nothing more than

necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly, unselfishly use their ability to help get the project going, tell everyone that the branch is run by a clique.

9. Hold back your dues as long as possible. Better yet — just don't pay at all.
10. Don't bother about getting new members. Let someone else do it.

By Edith Smith
Sidney OAPO 25
Published in Elder Statesman
Sept. 1978

Sawdust & Shavings

Whether you agree with Bill Bennett's politics or not you must admit he's on the ball as witness by his quip when he told the audience at the Squamish Civic Centre last Tuesday as he accepted a gift of a native carving from Mayor Pat Brennan, that he was allowed to accept

any gifts except Seiko watches!

Inadvertently the name of Gail Willgress was left off the list of women who pitched in and helped feed and look after the students from the Chief Maquinna school at the Stawamus Elementary two weeks ago following the bus-truck collision. Sorry, Gail, but somehow it never got to us till too late.

And an enormous bouquet of orchids plus a tip of the Tatlow hat to the mothers of soccer, basketball and band youngsters at the Mamquam Elementary School for the fantastic buffet supper they served at the Mamquam Family Night last week.

We're not going to try to list them by name because we'd be sure to overlook one of them but they did a marvellous job. Those cabbage rolls were as good as any I've ever tasted and that lasagna... how did they guess I was on a diet and have to tempt me that way? ... P.S. I fell! But what a fall.

There's a famous name in the new ownership of the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel with Bob Orr as one of the new owners who says there are many plans for changes in the hotel. Watch for them over the next week or two. P.S. He'll also show you his knee if you ask about it!

And a tip of the Tatlow hat to Mr. and Mrs. Orr and their staff for the lovely Thanksgiving dinner they put on for the senior citizens on Thanksgiving Day. There was a fairly good turnout considering the short notice and everyone enjoyed it very much. Chef Brian Doran put on a beautiful buffet meal.



Taking part in the Rock-a-Thon sponsored by Job's Daughters were these members of the group who raised money from pledges for the Cancer Society.



Pat Candy on the cat which was working on the artificial spawning ponds in Judd Slough.

Ole Grossler keeps the lines open.



An efficient communications system is vital to a modern railway. But the equipment utilized in such a system requires specialized attention... and that's why the work of Ole Grossler is so important.

Ole is a communications technician for B.C. Rail in the Lillooet area, responsible for a wide variety of sophisticated equipment. He maintains all microwave repeater sites in the area... looks after mobile radios in locomotives, cabooses and speeders... and also maintains crossing signals, telephones and cable.

Thanks to people like Ole Grossler, the railway enjoys excellent communications up and down the line. That permits efficient scheduling... and reliable shipping service for the products of our northern regions.



Last winter British Columbia hit -37°C

What'll it be this winter?



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or a loan to get you going?

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- **Get the whole amount you need, usually within 24 hours.**



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WINNING NUMBERS FOR SEPTEMBER 1978

WESTERN EXPRESS 1
\$100,000

WINNING NUMBERS
last 5 digits win \$4,000
last 4 digits win \$100
last 3 digits win \$25

For a list of the bonus numbers on the September 13th Express Draw write to Western Canada Lottery Foundation, One Lakeview Square, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3H8.

SEPT. 6 DRAW

07	77383
18	42167
06	51249
09	28252
03	15683

SEPT. 13 DRAW

01	81877
34	17364
34	38378
19	61516
31	48034

SEPT. 20 DRAW

18	71781
07	97250
11	21168
21	10662
06	90130

SEPT. 27 DRAW

07	99992
20	11688
17	25112
14	18972
05	29412

The Provincial
\$1 MILLION
SEPTEMBER 24 DRAW
WINNING NUMBERS

8	8	9	2	6	7	4
6	3	1	8	8	5	1
5	1	9	1	0	4	9
4	9	1	1	2	3	2
4	4	2	8	6	5	2

last 6 digits win \$10,000
last 5 digits win \$1,000
last 4 digits win \$100
last 3 digits win \$25

SPECIAL \$1 MILLION BONUS PRIZE
FOR EXACT NUMBER ONLY

6	3	6	3	0	8	4
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KEEP YOUR SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER TICKET.
IT'S ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR THE OCTOBER 29 DRAW.

Western Canada Lottery Foundation
in the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning numbers list, the latter shall prevail

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Fields

SQUAMISH

BUMPER TO BUMPER

"auto parts professionals"

Carrying the largest stock of new and remanufactured automotive parts in the country... Where part of the bargain is free personal advice from experienced auto parts specialists. For auto parts and accessories check with the Bumper to Bumper store or the Bumper to Bumper authorized service center nearest you.

SUPPLY PART

October 11th-21st

BUMPER TO BUMPER HAS THE WIDEST SELECTION OF RE-BUILT PARTS AVAILABLE
Alternators, Armatures, Bonded & Riveted Brake Shoes, Calipers, Carburetors, Clutches, Distributors, Engines, Fuel Pumps, Generators, Solenoids, Starters, Starter Drives, Water Pumps, Voltage Regulators. Plus a wide selection of original equipment quality replacement parts.

COMPARE! Top Line Quality Brand Name products at competitive prices.

Big Lantern & Battery Combo
 Adjustable head, full 40,000 candle power sealed beam. 6 volt steel clad multi-cell power unit. (TV4/A1W).

Carry a spare
 Heavy duty A1W, top of the line 6 volt battery with screw terminals. Engineered & designed by Westward. Stock up now.

17.99 each
 battery included

4.79 each

Headlight Conversion Kits
 High density quartz halogen lamps "throw" much further than regular sealed beams. Glare is reduced - driver fatigue is lessened. Kits are simple to install. We'll tell you how to do-it-yourself in minutes!!

H4-5 - 5 1/4" hi/lo beam **37.99** Kit of 2
 H1-5 - 5 1/4" hi beam **34.99** Kit of 2
 H4-7 - 7" Hi/lo beam **37.99** Kit of 2
 H4-46 - rectangular hi/lo beam **39.99** Kit of 2 (for 4 headlamp system)

QUARTZ HALOGEN H4
QUARTZ HALOGEN H1

LUCAS CARLLO

Westward 6 Volt Batteries
 Long lasting, power-packed, Westward A6W 6 volt battery with spring terminals.

2.19 each

Westward
 6 VOLTS
 MADE IN CANADA

Buy several at this competitive price!

Hang 'N Glo Burgess Lantern & Westward Battery
 Be prepared with this superb 360° shadow-free light. Perfect for emergencies. Hangs and lights when and where you need it. Safe, versatile, dependable. While they last. (G62/A6W)

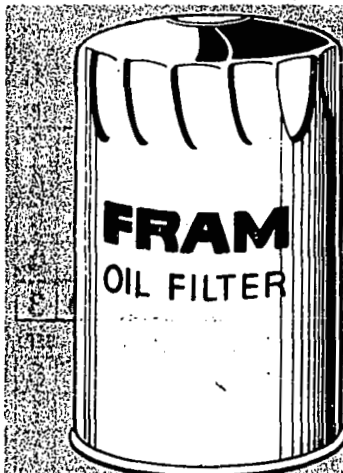
4.49 complete
 (A6W battery incl.)

BURGESS



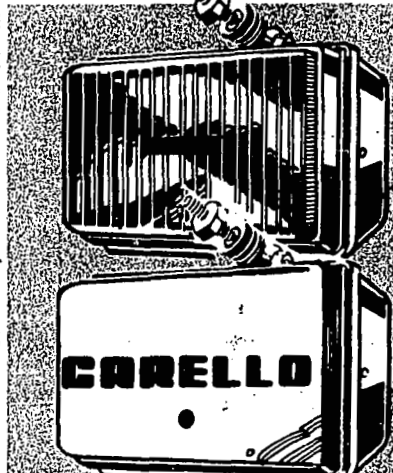
E.S.B. Willard Batteries
 Steady, reliable battery. Group 24 with 36 month pro-rated warranty. Polypropylene case. GO36 Without Trade-In. \$39.99

37.99 each
 with Trade In.



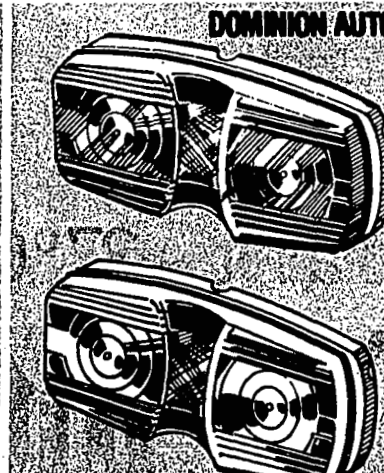
Fram Oil Filters
 Fram oil filters. For most North American cars. PH8A, 13A, 25, 30 and 43. Do-It-Yourself and Save.

1.95 each



Lucas/Carllo Auxiliary Spot Lamps
 Quartz spot lamp provides better night vision. 200 percent more lighting than conventional hi beams. Clear spot lamp (6-312) or Amber spot lamp (6-317).

38.88 each



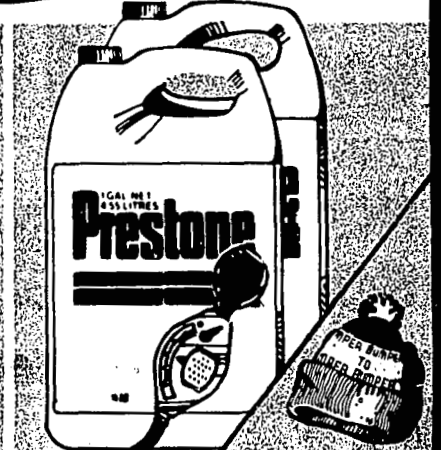
Dominion Auto Marker Lamp
 Optically designed red and amber identification clearance/marker lamps. Snap-on lens. Grey baked enamel finish. Red 71-2015 Amber 71-2016

3.59 each



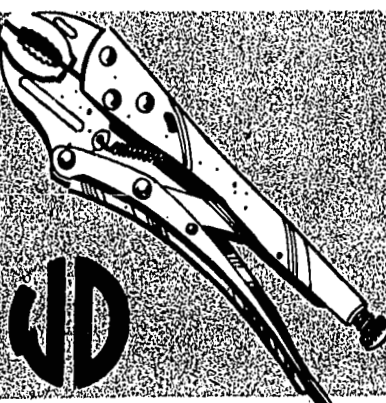
Quaker State Motor Oil
 Top brand Quaker State Super Blend Motor Oil

1.09 qt.



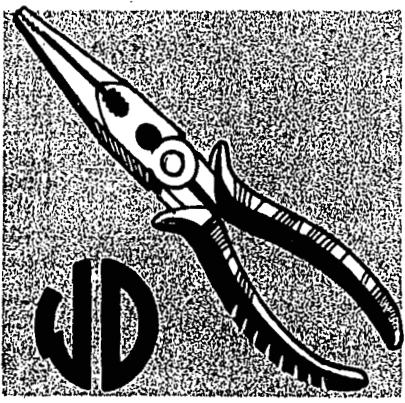
Prestone Anti-Freeze and Tester — A Deal
 Buy two gallons of Prestone Anti-freeze plus a Prestone Anti-freeze tester and the manufacturer will give you up to \$3.00 rebate.

HEAD WARNING TOQUES FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER
 Warm winter toque in vibrant colours. 2.25.



Westward 10" Lock Wrench
 Professional quality with rounded jaws. Locks work in place and releases easily. 550C

4.69 each



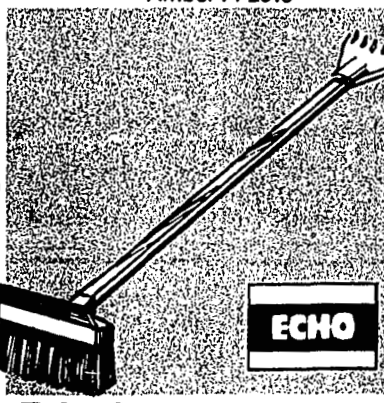
Westward 6 1/2" Long Nose Pliers with Side Cutter
 Gets into those hard to reach spots with ease. Insulated handles. Every tool box needs one. SJ606V

5.69 each



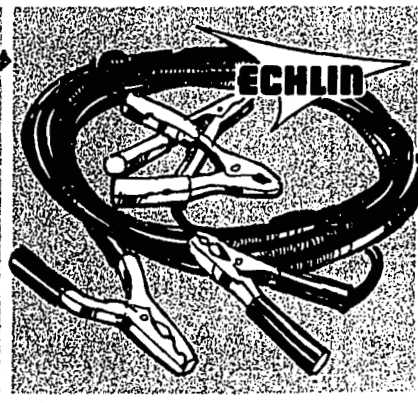
Westward 6 1/2" Linesman's Pliers SJ600V
6 1/2" Diagonal Cutter SJ603V
 Both are top quality steel with insulated handles.

6.69 each
5.69 each



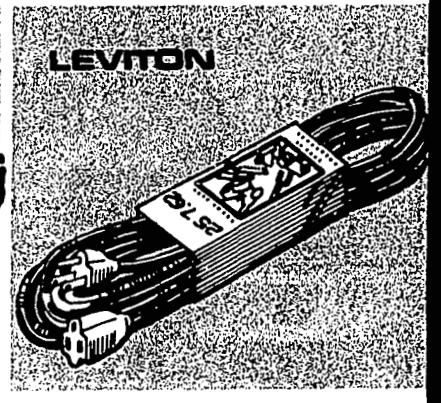
Echo Snow Brush with Squeegee 20E
 Take snow away quickly — with sturdy bristle brush — or scrape frost with grooved head — or clean windows with squeegee. A 3 way good buy from Bumper to Bumper.

2.19 each



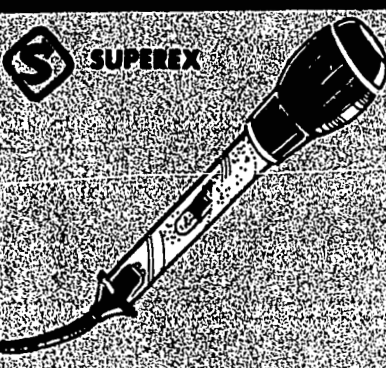
Booster Cables
 Flexible 8' neoprene jacketed cables with shock proof vinyl grips. A must for emergency starting. BC88

5.59 set



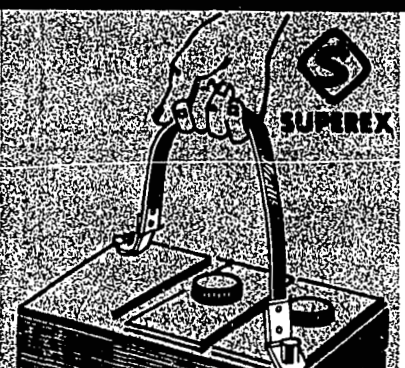
25 ft Extension Cord
 Heavy duty CSA approved Leviton extension cord. Three wire grounded for your protection. 10001-803

5.99 each



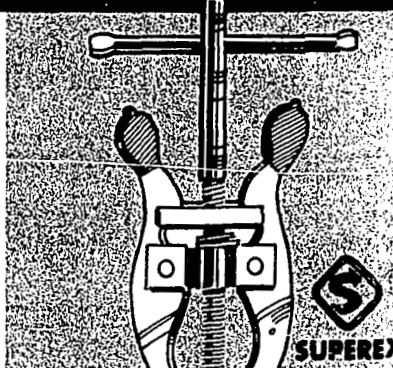
Battery Hydrometer
 Test your own battery and keep out of trouble. Acid resistant bulb, flexible tip, easy to read float type hydrometer. (21-796)

1.89 each



Battery Carrying Strap
 Distributes weight of battery evenly, makes carrying easy and safe. 17" long. (40-765)

89¢ each



Battery Terminal Puller
 Help prolong the life of your battery with this remarkable tool. Lifts the most stubborn battery terminal from the post, without damaging battery. (40-720)

1.89 each



Battery Post Terminals
 Universal heavy duty terminals fit all 6 and 12 volt battery posts. Solderless connections make installation a snap. (40-200)

1.39 pair



Car Spotlight
 Unbeatable for road emergencies, or identifying house numbers at night. Plugs into 12v cigarette lighter socket. Approx. 10 ft. power cord. 3 1/2" reflector. (21-100)

2.89 each



Car Trouble Light
 Bright light works off cigarette lighter socket and 12 volt car battery. Reflector with chromium hook, 15 foot power cord. (21-110)

1.59 each

149 STORES AND GROWING!!!



Installation not included. Visa and Master Charge welcome at most stores. Check for more in-store specials at your Bumper to Bumper store.

Rainchecks available if product is sold out (except where quantities are limited).

Bumper to Bumper located in:

K & M Parts Bumper to Bumper
 Squamish
 Tel: 892-5988

Overwaitea invites you to BANQUET ON A BUDGET



SIRLOIN STEAKS CANADA GRADE 'A' **2.68**
PER LB
BONE IN - FULL CUT
BEEF LOIN

B.C. GROWN — FRESH
MUSHROOMS PER LB **1.09**

ALBERTA GROWN — CANADA
NUMBER TWO GRADE
GEM POTATOES 20 LB CELLO. BAG **2.39**

REGULAR, GROUND BEEF HOW ABOUT A MUSHROOM BURGER TONIGHT! PER LB **.98**

B.C. HOME GROWN PER LB
HUBBARD SQUASH **.15**

B.C. GROWN — BUNCH
PER BUNCH
FRESH CARROTS **.39**

RANDOM WEIGHTS — SLICED
PER LB
LAYER BACON **1.68**

BEEF LOIN CANADA GRADE 'A' PER LB
WING STEAKS **2.88**

OVERWAITEA — 1st CHOICE
3, 4, 6 or 16 OZ PKGS
SANDWICH MEATS **10% OFF REG. PRICE**

LAURIES BRAND
POTTING SOIL 9 LITRE BAG **1.29**

SCHNEIDER'S BRAND
HEADCHEESE CUPS 16 OZ CUP **1.08**

MAPLE LEAF BRAND — WHOLE
JET NET CRYO-VAC PACKED
COTTAGE ROLLS PER LB **1.98**

SMALL — PORK SIDE PREVIOUSLY FROZEN PER LB
SPARE RIBS CUT FOR SWEET & SOUR **1.38**

WHOLE — BONELESS CANADA GRADE
ROUND STEAKS 'A' PER LB **1.88**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
ARCTIC POWER 2.4 KG BOX **2.49**

CAMPBELL'S BRAND
TOMATO SOUP 10 FL OZ TINS **4.89**

WESTERN FAMILY — MADE FROM 100%
VEG. OIL MARG. ONE LB PKGS **2.98**

OVERWAITEA'S OWN
RANDOM WEIGHTS
CHEDDAR CHEESE MILD, SHARP or MEDIUM **10% OFF REG. PRICE**

OVERWAITEA — B.C. PRODUCED
CANADA GRADE 'A' PER DOZ
FRESH EGGS LARGE SIZE **.97**

KLEENEX BRAND — WHITE
Paper Towels 2 ROLL PKG **1.09**

LIPTON BRAND ASSORTED
Casserole Bases MORNAY, GOULASH, STROGANOFF or TETRAZINI 170 g MIN WT PKG **.79**

AUNT JEMIMA BRAND
Pancake Mix REGULAR, BUCKWHEAT or BUTTERMILK 1.75 KILOGRAM BAG **1.39**

NORTHERN GOLD — CRUNCHY
HONEY/ALMOND, HONEY/COCONUT or HONEY/PEANUT
Granola Bars 2 OZ BARS PER PKG **1.19**

DAIRYLAND — B.C. PRODUCED
IN ASST'D FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 2 LITRE CTN **1.53**

KLEENEX BRAND — WHITE FACIAL
TISSUE 2 BOXES FOR 100 SHEETS PER BOX **.75**

CLOVER LEAF BRAND — FLAKED
WHITE TUNA 6.5 OZ TIN **1.35**

KELLOGG'S — CRACKLIN' BRAN
CEREAL 350 GRAM BOX **.85**

KRAFT BRAND — VANILLA
CARAMELS 2.5 LB BAG **2.29**

PINERIDGE FARMS — STONEGROUND
100% WHOLE WHEAT
BREAD 16 OZ SLICED LOAF **.55**

CONCENTRATED LAUNDRY CLEANER
MAGIC 3 32 FL OZ BOTTLE **1.88**

LIBBY'S BRAND
ZOODLES 2 FOR 14 FL OZ TINS **.95**

LIBBY'S — SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE OR
ALPHA-GETTI 2 - 14 FL OZ TINS **.95**

KRAFT BRAND — ASSORTED
TOFFEE 2.5 LB BAG **2.69**

FRASER VALE — B.C. HOME GROWN
FANCY QUALITY
PEAS 2 LB BAG **.79**

NEW FREEDOM — BELTLESS
MAXI-PADS 30 PER PKG **2.38**

NEW FREEDOM — BELTLESS
MINI-PADS 30 PER PKG **1.66**

SALE PRICES VALID OCT. 11 TO OCT. 14 '78
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

KRAFT — MADE FROM 100% PURE VEG. OIL SOFT
MARGARINE 1 LB TUB **.89**

O-SO-GOOD — FROZEN CHOICE, KERNEL
B.C. HOME GROWN
CORN 2 LB BAG **.79**

LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
PALMOLIVE 32 FL OZ BTL **1.48**

LIPTON BRAND — COUNTRY STYLE
SOUP MIXES CHICKEN, FRENCH ONION, VEG. BEEF or VEGETABLE 2 45 GRAM MIN WT PKGS **.87**

AUNT JEMIMA — REG. or BUTTERED
Pancake Syrup 32 FL OZ BTL **1.29**

Q.T.F. — SLICED, CRUSHED or TID-BITS
PINEAPPLE 14 FL OZ TINS **2.98**

WESTERN FAMILY — FROZEN DEPT.
SHOESTRING, CRINKLE or STRAIGHT CUT
French Fries 2 LB BAG **.63**

3824 Cleveland Avenue,
SQUAMISH, B.C.
MON.-THURS., 9:00-6:00
FRI., 9:00-9:00
SAT., 9:00-6:00

B.C.'s very own food people Overwaitea