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SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1979

Three hurt in highway accident

Three people were hurt in an accident on the highway near Garibaldi Way on Oct. 13th when two cars collided. Damages in the two car accident amounted to over \$8,500.

A vehicle, driven by Barry McGregor of Langley, was proceeding north in a line of traffic when a vehicle, driven by Arthur Pascal of Squamish, came across a double line and sideswiped the McGregor one.

McGregor, a passenger, Jack Lee Trout, and Pascal, were all taken to Squamish General Hospital. Pascal has been charged with having no driver's licence and with driving without due care and attention.

On the same day in the Cheakamus Canyon, Steven

Raverty of Vancouver, heading north, encountered slippery road conditions and went off the road to the left, causing damages amounting to \$2,000. The case is still under investigation.

Also on the 13th on Highway 99 near Garibaldi Way, Patrick Bazley of Squamish and Patricia Roessler of Surrey were involved in a collision which resulted in damages amounting to more than \$8,000 to both vehicles. The accident occurred at an intersection and Roessler has been charged with failing to yield.

On Oct. 11th, on Government Road in the J&B Grocery area, Susan Martsch, travelling south, failed to keep her car on the road and hit a tree before going into the ditch, causing damages

amounting to \$6,000. She has been charged with failing to confine her vehicle to the right hand side of the road.

On the same day on Clafke Road near Harbor View Placed, Kenneth Brady was driving a vehicle which veered and hit a pedestrian seated on a concrete abutment on the side of the road. Lee Connors, aged 18, and Lucio Colica were admitted to Squamish General Hospital. Impaired driving charges are pending against Brady.

On Oct. 14th, Don Shaw was admitted to hospital following an accident on Britannia Ave. when he went off the roadway to the left. Charges of impaired driving are pending.



Hordes of children swarmed into the adventure playground at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School last week after school board chairman T.B.M. Fougberg cut the ribbon to officially open it. The park was created by the Squamish Kinsmen Club for the children.

Two lost in plane crash in Sound

BILL MANSON SEEKING RE-ELECTION THIS FALL

W.V. (Bill) Manson will be seeking re-election in the municipal elections to be held in Squamish on Saturday, Nov. 17th. Manson, who is one of three aldermen whose terms expire this year, is the only one to indicate that he plans to be a candidate again this fall.

Other aldermen whose terms expire are Nick Candy and Rose Tatlow and so far they have made no decision.

To date there have been no other indications of anyone seeking municipal office.

There is one school board seat up for election this year. Earlier this spring, at the time of the mayoralty election, Detlef Rudolph was elected to fill the balance of the term left incomplete by the resignation of Hilda Fairbanks, who resigned due to the illness of her husband.

Radio station supported by council

Squamish is coming just that much closer to getting a radio station.

Louis and Carol Potvin appeared before council at its meeting October 9 to explain the company's views.

H.J. Developments would need seven acres of land to erect a 350-foot tower and radials. The tower would possibly be situated on an island in the Squamish River which is almost across from the present garbage dump.

It was first thought the tower

and studio could both be located in the industrial park. However, the cost of the land may be prohibitive for the acreage.

The studio will be situated in the industrial park, facing the highway. The station will be heavily community-oriented and will broadcast to Pemberton and Whistler.

The Potvins also asked for, and received, a letter of support from council for N.J. Development's application to the CRTC to build the station.



Capilano College Council members Jack Stathers (Howe Sound) left, Peter Powell (North Vancouver), T.B.M. Fougberg (Howe Sound School District) and Ian Edgar (West Vancouver) at the meeting held in Squamish on Sept. 18th.

School board approves proposed tour

The Board of School Trustees for Howe Sound School District No. 48 last week approved use of part of the teacherage at Stawamus Elementary School for a counselling area for students.

Teacher Reiner Schwartz has been conducting counselling sessions for students and the privacy of the area in the teacherage which would be away from the

classrooms would make this more effective.

At the same meeting of the board Dave Conrad, who teaches music and has a choir at the elementary school, asked board approval for a proposal to take a choir, composed of students from Stawamus Elementary, and possibly from other schools as well, on a trip next spring to

Kitimat, where they would give a concert.

Conrad, who taught in the aluminum city, has been in contact with school officials there who would welcome a visit from a local choir.

He said the students are planning to raise much of the money for the trip themselves, through various activities, but has talked to the parents who realize that they may have to pay some of the costs of the trip as well.

Conrad plans to make the trip by ferry from Tsawwassen, before the summer fares start, and possibly to come back by plane. However these details will be worked out later.

He said the Stawamus choir would be the nucleus for the one which would make the trip, but others would be added. Plans are to have a concert or concerts in Squamish prior to the trip.

He felt the experience would be good for the pupils, giving them a chance to see the west coast of the province, to meet with other

students, and to perform before a different audience.

The board gave approval in principle to the proposal which could involve up to one hundred students.



Nancy Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kel Harris of Pemberton, who is working as an accountant for Howe Sound School District and recently received four scholarships following her exams.

Council names street

Council played the name game October 9.

Works superintendent Frank Wilson advised council there is some confusion when visitors to the South Ridge area try to find specific locations.

In a letter to council, Wilson said, "The confusion was created by construction of a new access road from Guilford Drive to the Squamish Hospital."

The access road was constructed to eliminate a steep grade on Clarke Drive.

Wilson recommended the access road to the hospital be named Clarke Drive and suggested the existing Clarke Drive be renamed.

However, Ald. Rose Tatlow said the name should not be taken off the old road.

Ald. Candy suggested the access road be named Hospital Way, but Ald. Tatlow said there might not be a hospital there in the near future.

Ald. Bill Manson then moved the street be named Northridge Dr. but later discovered there was a Northridge Dr. in the area and the motion was withdrawn.

Ald. Candy then suggested the road be named after Behner who was instrumental in constructing the hospital.

"It would not hurt to recognize the Behner name," he said.

One passenger saved from water

Two men, the pilot and a passenger, are still missing and believed drowned, following the crash of a light plane in Howe Sound on Friday, Oct. 12th at about 7:15 p.m.

Missing and believed drowned are the pilot, William Gordon Bingham of Timbertown Estates in Squamish and his front seat passenger, Carl John Sjolholm, aged 30, of Quadra Island.

Rescued following the crash was 19 year old Paul Erickson of Burnaby, who was pulled from the water by an off-duty RCMP officer, Cst. Julio Krenz who, with 16 year old John Hiram of Maple Ridge, was in a canoe checking crab traps when they heard the plane crash in the fog.

Police at Squamish said they received numerous reports of a plane flying low over the area for about half an hour before the crash.

The plane, a Cessna 172, was flying from Toba Inlet to a small landing strip near Squamish when the accident occurred. The coast was covered by heavy fog at the time of the accident.

According to police, Krenz, who lives on the island near Darrell Bay, was out in the Sound checking on crab traps when they heard the plane crash and later heard a voice calling for help.

They paddled over to the area where the voice came from and found Erickson, who was sinking when Krenz pulled him up by his hair. After some difficulty they got him partly into the canoe but were afraid to move him any more for fear of possible back injuries.

The canoe capsized and Krenz and his companion had to swim about 70 metres to shore, towing the injured man with them. A police spokesman said they were chilled and exhausted by the time they reached shore.

Erickson was rushed to Lions Gate Hospital with possible leg and back injuries.

Six local tugboats and a Search and Rescue hovercraft scoured the area on Saturday and police divers went down to see if they could locate the wreckage. A yellow vest was found on the water and it is presumed the bodies are still in the plane which

may be on the bottom which is some 250 feet below the surface.

Divers said the water was clear but they could not find any sign of the plane.

Police said CanDive of North Vancouver was sending up a team on Tuesday to see if they can find the wrecked aircraft by using underwater TV cameras, and if the aircraft is located they may use a diving bell.



Cst. Julio Krenz of the Squamish RCMP detachment who happened to be in the area where the plane went into Howe Sound on Friday evening and with the aid of a young companion managed to rescue one of the passengers.



Even the little ones enjoy sitting under the high platform at the adventure playground.

RIMS AND TIRES STOLEN FROM VEHICLE

Between the 12th and 13th of October, a Squamish resident had four brand new magnesium rims and tires stolen from his vehicle which had broken down and he had parked on Highway 99 just south of Strachan Creek.

The vehicle was a 1966 red Meteor. As Highway 99 is frequently travelled by Squamish residents, police would welcome any information which anyone may have about the theft.

If you have any information on this please call Cst. Cliff Doherty at 898-9611.

Tires and rims are valued at \$800.



There was lots of gambling excitement Friday and Saturday at the Diamond Head Legion Hall. For the amateur gambler, there were black jack tables, gambling wheels, and other methods of losing hard-earned cash. Or even winning occasionally.

School board briefs

Mabel Lewis, speaking for the Squamish Education Committee, told the school board last week that the committee is interviewing candidates for the position of principal for the school.

The new upgrading program proposed will be along the lines of the B.C.S.D. program and will be held at the Brackendale Secondary School.

Howe Sound Secondary School principal John Hughes said that fifteen students from the school are planning a trip to France next spring. Plans have not been finalized despite the fact that air fares have increased by thirty per cent.

Trustee Paul Barrows reported on discussion concerning the fence around the Myrtle Philip Elementary School at Whistler. It was called to discuss the matter.

Plans were also being made for a corridor between the school and the road. Parents are concerned about possible danger to students attending the school.

Trustee I. J. MacDonald reported on enrollment at Capilano College, stating that it

was up by two percent over last year. A surprising situation is that the academic students have increased while the vocational ones have decreased.

Adult Education courses are reported to have started with new classes, photography, mechanics, and many others. These are special classes being sponsored by the Indian Education Committee.

District Inspector of Schools Gene Maglio reported that school enrollment at the end of September was 2922, up from the end of June when it was 2828. However it was down by 27 from last year at the same time when it was 2949.

Annual school meetings are being planned for Blackwater Creek at 3 p.m. on Oct. 24 and for Pemberton at 7 p.m. on the same day.

The one for Electoral Area "D", which includes Britannia, Garibaldi and the Upper Squamish, will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 6th.

The Canada Works Program

application is being prepared with projects such as bridges, trail cuttings and signs being included.

A request for a 6 by 8 building to be built by the Parent Participation Pre-School for their school was discussed and approved. It was even suggested that it might be possible to have it built as a project by the Construction Class at the high school.

This year marks the 34th anniversary of Canada Savings Bonds. They were first sold in 1946.

Since the first Canada Savings Bond campaign, Canadians have purchased more than \$60.1-billion worth of Canada Savings Bonds.

More than 2,800,000 Canadians bought Canada Savings Bonds last year bringing the total number of applications since 1946 to over 49 million.

As at Nov. 1, 1978, 22 issues of Canada Savings Bonds have matured. At present there are about \$18.5 billion Canada Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan over the past 34 years.



"Gee, this high one is hard to climb!"

Council briefs

Accounts procedure to be examined

Administration will examine the procedure used by the department head for comparing accounts against the original purchase order.

Council said the department head should be responsible to insure the invoice reflects the true cost of the item as authorized by the original purchase order.

Seal coating not to be used. Frank Wilson, works superintendent, advised council to continue with the overlay method of paving roads rather than the seal coating method.

In his report, Wilson said seal coating is only effective if the pavement to be repaired is secure and there are no depressions or other faults apparent.

Mamquam bridge intersection to be unchanged

Council agreed with Wilson that no change should be made to the intersection south of the old Mamquam bridge as it is well designed and constructed.

It is possible the north entrance to the industrial park will be in that area. Wilson said he will place this on the deficiency list when he deals with the department of highways. Any change that may be required will be done by the department.

Traffic committee to study traffic control

The traffic committee, consisting of Ald. Bill Manson and Ald. Rose Tatlow, will study traffic control on Clarke Rd. from Highway 99 to the hospital intersection and the intersection at Winnipeg St. and Second Ave.

Wilson, works superintendent, recommended both intersections be left as is with stop signs controlling all intersecting streets.

Fire department may assist fireworks display

Administration will request the fire department to assist the parks and recreation commission during the Halloween fireworks display Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Train to be fenced

The cost of erecting a protective fence and gate around the train in the municipal park will be included in the 1980 budget. In addition, funds for a plaque to inform the public about the train will be provided. It is estimated the cost might be approximately \$2,000.

Electrical duct examined

Administration will examine the damage to the electrical duct at the end of the public safety building where the new driveway was constructed.

Water licence application defeated

Council defeated an application for a water licence from Heather A. Tresiera, William MacDonald and Lynnda Griffin.

The three people applied to divert 500 gallons of water per day from Dryden Creek, Lynn Dr. and Norman Creek.

Three readings given to bylaw

Council gave first, second and third readings to bylaw Number 692 to rezone parts of Brackendale from residential two to residential one.

Council stands firm on lease decision

Council upheld its former decision to not lease land to H.R. Dubeck in the Cheeky-Cheakam rivers area.

It is possible the club might take on the project and extend the existing facilities to include a meeting place for the organization as well as enlarging the outdoor stand and washroom facilities.

Potholes on Mamquam fixed

Administration will instruct the works superintendent to repair a number of potholes developing on Mamquam Rd. Ald. Street informed council of the situation.

Fluoridation examined

Council examined a brochure from the Pure Water Association of Canada dealing with fluoridation of domestic water.

Administration will write to the minister of health asking for his comments on fluoridation

New garbage dump activated

Council requested the committee, consisting of Ald. Candy and Ald. Barr to meet and begin the preparation of the new garbage site as soon as possible. The site is located near the water tower in Brackendale, off the B.C. Hydro right-of-way.

Land exchange might be discussed

Administration will write to Robert McKilligan asking if he will discuss with a committee of council the possibility of exchanging his parcel of land for another parcel in the district. The land would then be utilized to beautify the entrance to town.

Industrial park sign not erected

Ald. Tatlow informed council the on-site signs indicating the home of the industrial park had not been erected yet.

Administration will contact Stan Jobb of the B.C. Development Corporation to find out when the signs will be installed.

Waterline final accounting

The final accounting for the waterline project will be completed at the end of the month. A number of bills are still being presented to administration.

Civic centre staff make decisions

Council instructed the civic centre staff to examine any situation where an agency wants to rent the facilities. If the renting produces a profit, the staff is to go ahead with the arrangements. If the application results in a marginal amount of funding, council is to be advised for a ruling on the request.

In addition, a financial statement is to be presented to council after the event is held.

Parking study expanded

The building inspector will include in his report on parking in the downtown area the positions taken by other municipalities on parking for barber shops and treating non-conforming buildings which are vacated.

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A history of Olds, Alberta is planned as a 75th anniversary project. The town was incorporated in 1905. The book is to cover the period from the beginning of settlement to 1980 and will cover the town and the surrounding community as it relates to the town.

Former residents of the area can have a part in this exciting project by sending along bits of history, anecdotes, human interest stories both humorous and sad, and pictures that tell a story. Pictures will be well cared for and returned. Dates of events and of pictures are very important. An explanatory title should appear on the back of each picture.

Material submitted should be readable but not necessarily typed. It should contain the facts but need not be ready for print, as it will be edited. It may not be possible to use all the material but help will be acknowledged in the book.

Names and addresses of former residents of the area or their descendants are wanted.

Material as well as names and addresses should be sent to: Olds History, Box 189, Olds, Alberta, T0M 1P0.

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SOCREDS PLAN AUCTION

The West Vancouver - Howe Sound Social Credit Constituency Association is planning to hold a Wine and Cheese party and auction in North Vancouver's Plaza Hotel tonight, commencing at 7 p.m.

Among those expected to be present are Labour Minister, the Hon. Allan Williams, MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound; Hon. Robert McLelland, Minister of Health; Hon. James Nielsen, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs; Jack Davis MLA for North Vancouver and Angus Ree, MLA for North Vancouver-Capilano.

Proceeds from the auction will go to the Women's Auxiliary Community Service Fund, part of which will be designated to help the Senior Citizens with their new Senior Citizen Centre in North Vancouver.

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Adventure playground built at Highlands School

An adventure playground, built by the Squamish Kinsmen Club, was officially opened by school board chairman T.B.M. Fougberg on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 12:30 at Highlands Elementary School.

The playground while Fougberg cut the ribbon and the children surged in to climb on the logs and platforms which had been built for them by the members of the Squamish Kinsmen Club under the leadership of Jack Meres.

Present at the opening were a number of parents from the area, members of the Parents' Group, Meres and Bill Cruikshank of the Kinsmen Club, trustees Margaret Marchant and Linda Roche and principal John Plaages of Mamquam Elementary School.

Adventure playgrounds are a very popular creation with many items used to make them. This one is made of logs, but chairman Fougberg said that he had seen one made entirely of tires from small ones to large ones.

These playgrounds are seen as a challenge to the youngsters' ingenuity and they use them in many ways depending on how imaginative they are.

Several other schools in the area are contemplating installing similar playgrounds. Myrtle Philip Elementary at Whistler is actively interested in putting one in at the school at Whistler and Bracken date has also been considering one.

Wave a flag in October

October has been declared United Canada month in B.C. and council endorsed that declaration at its meeting.

The Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM) resolved at its 1979 convention to support the proclamation.

The proclamation reads: "In part, we firmly believe that any existing injustices and challenges in our future well-being can best be met in a united country."

Squamish foster parents meet

The Squamish Foster Parent Association has been in operation for approximately the last two years.

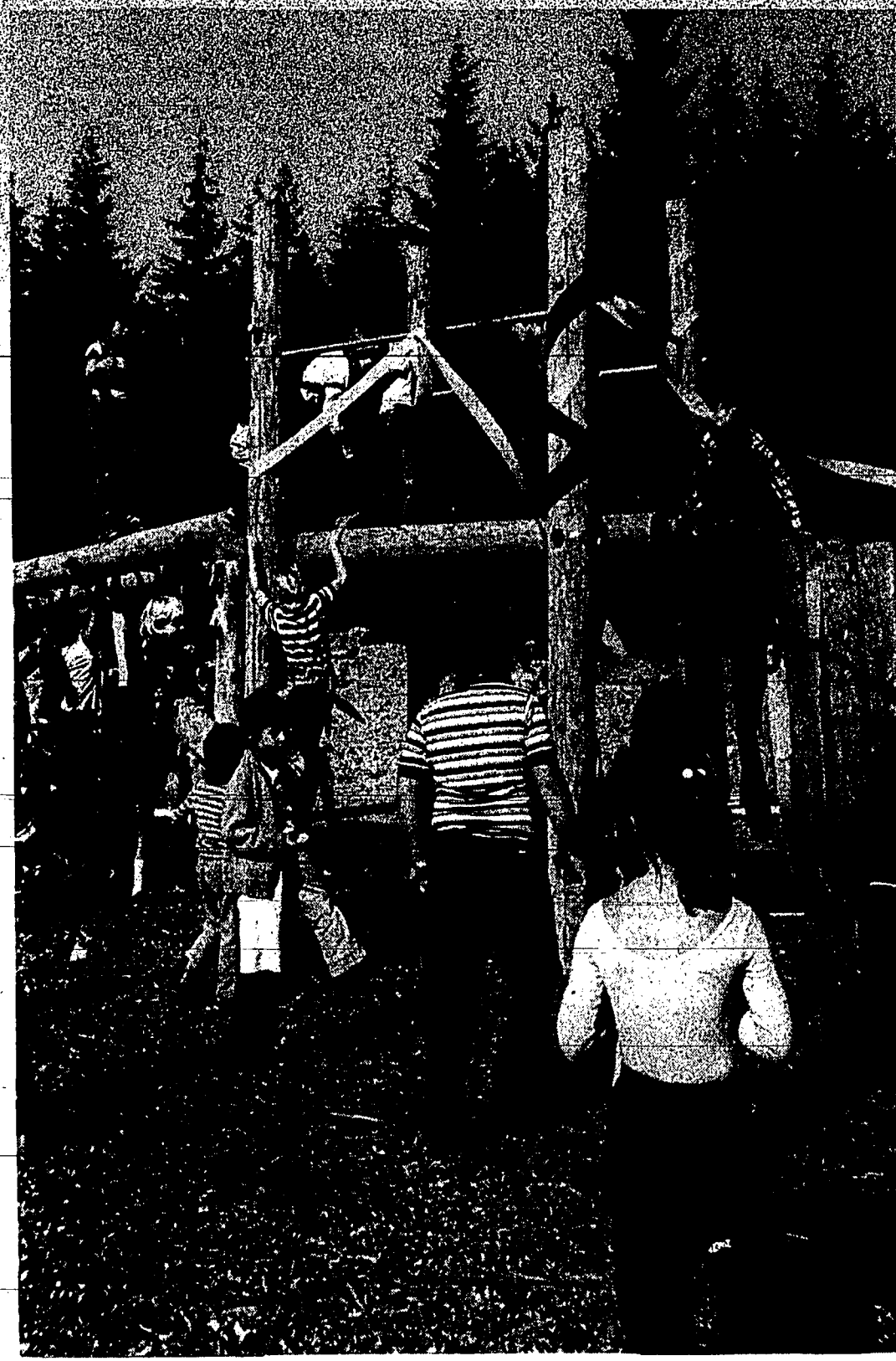
During this period several hundred children have been handled by this group of people.

There is a real need for foster homes in this area, therefore the association is inviting any interested parties to attend the monthly meetings.

topics, endeavoring to stimulate the interest of the community and prospective foster parents.

The association, in conjunction with the ministry of human resources, is planning films and speakers on a variety of subjects including child abuse, wife abuse, handicapped people, autism and mental retardation.

These films will be shown in a public viewing area such as the high school. A speaker will be invited to each film presentation and a discussion will follow.



The high platform was a popular place just after the playground was opened last week.



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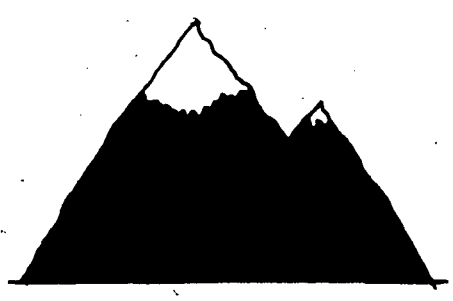
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Cutoff needed now

Squamish has been pushing for the Astor-Clinton cutoff for many years. It would provide a direct link between the two transcontinental main lines and the B.C. Railway, and make it possible for the other lines to ship goods over the BCR in an emergency.

That emergency happened last week when a ship, travelling in dense fog, knocked out the only link between the north and south shores of Burrard Inlet and it is expected to have a serious effect on shipments out of Vancouver harbor.

Already estimates are that it may cost more than a million dollars to repair the bridge, there will be long and costly delays in shipping material which must be moved elsewhere instead of to the North Shore or which may be held up until the repairs are effected.

It has always seemed unreasonable to have the exchange between the two areas dependent on a bridge which can be damaged so easily. If the link between the transcontinental lines and the BCR had been established many years ago there would be no problem rerouting shipments over the BCR to North Vancouver and loading them there, or even to Squamish, which might have been developed with more terminal facilities if it had been on the end of two lines which served the entire country.

Maybe it's time to realize that we are now in the last half of the 20th century and the country no longer should belong to the two major railways, but there should be more outlets and more port facilities, with Squamish being one of them.

If that rail link had been built ten years ago wouldn't it have been useful today?

Job action needed

More jobs are needed for more people in Squamish. Not just for the men and young people but specifically for the women too. Perhaps we're in a better position than most to see the need for the creation of jobs in Squamish when we see the number of women who respond to advertisements in the paper.

A recent meeting of the Big 3 group zeroed in on jobs for women as one of the key problems. We believe that today, in this age of ever-increasing prices when it becomes necessary for many people to have more than one income if they wish to maintain a home and family, there should be more opportunities for women.

We don't mean big businesses either, although one or two of them would be welcome. But a major business could be one which would be affected by strikes and labour problems, causing as many as it solves. We are specifically referring to small businesses, employing from ten or more people, several of

whom could be women.

The businesses envisioned to be attracted to the new industrial park are just that type. Small self-contained assembling or manufacturing businesses. We have already seen the jobs created by a sports clothing shop, a textile manufacturing shop, and now another one which is involved in assembling components for the electronics industry.

This is what we are talking about. They all need women in specific areas, perhaps as secretaries and bookkeepers, or maybe even in the actual manufacturing process, and they all add to the economy of the community.

For the time being we may have to wait for any major development on our waterfront but we can push for the rapid completion of the first units in the industrial park; we can advertise them and try to attract people to our area who will be drawn by the double advantage of relatively inexpensive land and a good pool of labor to draw from.

Government hypocrisy

While we agree that public awareness of the alcohol problem in our province can be increased through the use of television and newspaper advertisements and a campaign against driving and drinking, we feel that there are many more steps which the government could take which would be more beneficial to making the public more knowledgeable.

And we also feel that the government is more than a little hypocritical on the subject.

We would be more inclined to believe in the sincerity of the approach if the government was not in the business of making huge profits from the sale of the very liquor which caused the problems in the first place.

Maybe if liquor stores were closed for a week or two, or if more of the bloated profits from the sale of liquor were put to relieving the problems it creates we would be more inclined to believe the government means what it is saying.

More clinics for the treatment of people with alcohol-related problems, more areas where people working in these liquor-based problems could get assistance and more realization of the actual damage created by liquor and its abuse, would be far more valuable than all the publicity campaigns staged.

We don't disapprove of a drink. In fact we enjoy one, or sometimes more than one. But when one looks at the number of accidents in which liquor is involved, when one reads statistics about the damage to life and property created by liquor and its abuse, one wonders if the penalties for the people who are convicted of impaired driving are high enough.

In this day and age a fine is no deterrent. When people are earning high salaries, a fine

is just a slap on the wrist. But confiscating a licence plus the fine might go a long way towards preventing one from drinking and driving.

We know of many families in which one member, who is designated as the driver, doesn't touch alcohol when they go out for a social evening and that's good idea. But that's the people showing responsibility, not the government.

There should be numerous rehabilitation clinics for people who are problem drinkers throughout the province. There should be treatment centres in areas where liquor has been proved to be a problem which is greater than average. And serious studies should be made regarding the link between boredom and alcohol, particularly where it affects women.

In our society, where labor saving devices have reduced the amount of work needed to maintain a home, where the tendency to do community-oriented volunteer work is declining, there are many women who have time on their hands. And in an urban society, where a woman is confined to her home because the husband has the car, the children are at school and she doesn't have enough to do to keep herself active and interested, she is turning more and more to liquor.

Some of the monies earned from the liquor industry could go into creating programs for these victims of a liquor-oriented society instead of into the coffers of the government where they are spent on many other programs.

So instead of the government rubbing its hands together in glee because of the bloated liquor profits in the past year, it should spring some of them for the development of special rehabilitation and awareness programs.

We'd be more inclined to believe its sincerity if it did this.

Howe Soundings

Every time I hear about someone spending the night in the outdoors, or being lost with nothing to eat, I think again that everyone who goes hiking or climbing in our province should have to take a course in survival and in study of plants which can be eaten.

In British Columbia we have a number of edible plants and many stories and books have been written about them. Years ago they formed a staple part of the diet of our native Indians and many of the early settlers in our country learned from the native people what plants could be eaten with safety.

Also there are many herbs which have been used for generations to flavour foods and also as medicine. You've all heard of grandmother's favourite spring tonic made with some horrible tasting stuff that was supposed to cure everything from ingrown toenails to acne. It tasted bad enough, it should have!

Many of the herbs and medicinal plants can be found in the wild and are easy to gather. If you are out in the woods this fall, hunting or fishing, or maybe looking for mushrooms or berries, take a look and see if you can find some of the plants which maybe you never knew existed but which can augment or supplement your diet.

The roots or rhizomes of many ferns are edible. One book says you can roast them but it doesn't always work and it might be better to steam or boil them. The cooked roots are slightly bitter but if you're hungry, they would at least provide some nourishment. It might be important if you were lost for several days.

In spring the young shoots of bracken can be used as "fiddleheads" and make a tasty dish. One fern-root even tastes like licorice when it is cooked so you can have

a variety of flavours.

Trees often have edible parts. Indians used to chew the pith of the Sitka spruce like chewing gum after it had first been hardened in cold water. The inner bark of many trees such as the red alder, lodgepole pine, Sitka spruce and western hemlock is edible but you might harm the trees if you peel it. However, if you're hungry, why worry about a tree?

Thistles have food value too. The native Indians peeled and ate the long slender roots raw or steamed. The young leaves of dandelions are another edible weed. These make a tasty salad or can be boiled and used as a vegetable. But just in the spring. By the time they mature they become bitter. The flowers can also be used to make wine.

Another common plant which can be roasted or steamed are the roots of clover while the gardener's enemy, couch grass, has rhizomes which can be roasted too.

If you live close to the seashore, or are hiking or camping along the shore, there are a number of plants you can use. Eel grass is very common along the B.C. coast and is eaten by brant and geese while herring commonly lay their eggs on it. The roots, stems and leaves can be eaten raw, so even if you don't have matches to start a fire you can get some nourishment from this.

Of course seaweeds have long been a source of food and the resourceful Japanese use it in their diet. Along our coasts the bull kelp is perhaps the most useful. It can be harvested when it is still on the reefs and the stalks make pickles if they are dried.

One can't overlook the wild berries and even in the fall there are some of these available. Oregon grape, salal, rose hips and wild crabapples are among the most

common, but you might find some late huckleberries or blueberries.

These can all be eaten raw or cooked and while some of them are rather tart they would at least provide some nourishment. But they do make tasty jellies and jam. The Oregon grape jelly is delicious with meats and the wild crabapple jelly has a delicious flavour.

These are just a few of the plants which you could use if you had to try to survive in the wilderness for a few days. There are mushrooms as well but unless a person has made a study of these I would not recommend trying to eat any. It is so easy to mistake them for kinds which are not safe to eat and that would be tragic.

About the only mushrooms I am sure of are the Morels which grow in the spring woods, usually under alders and vine maples but these would be of no use to anyone lost at this time of the year. The fir or pine mushrooms are edible along with the Chanterelles, but unless you are sure of your mushrooms don't take a chance.

Last week our little cat had to go down to the vet to be spayed and it was a most traumatic experience for both her and Grady, her twin brother. They had never been separated before and neither one of them was very happy about it.

I am sure that animals have a sixth sense about things like this. Dad said she seemed to know something was up when we put her in the box to take her down to the vet. She was most vociferous and most unhappy. He didn't know what to make of the whole deal.

She didn't like the box but knowing the problem I had last time I took her down Dad cut a few holes in it and we taped the top so she couldn't get out till we got her

downtown. But she wasn't having any of that nonsense. As soon as I got her in the car and started it up she wriggled so much the box flipped off the seat and there she was, upside down on the floor.

But that didn't deter her. You know how hard it is to open a carton sometimes? Well, she didn't have any trouble forcing open the bottom of it and getting her head out and then her whole body. Quick as a flash she was over into the back seat and the back of the car, complaining loudly all the way.

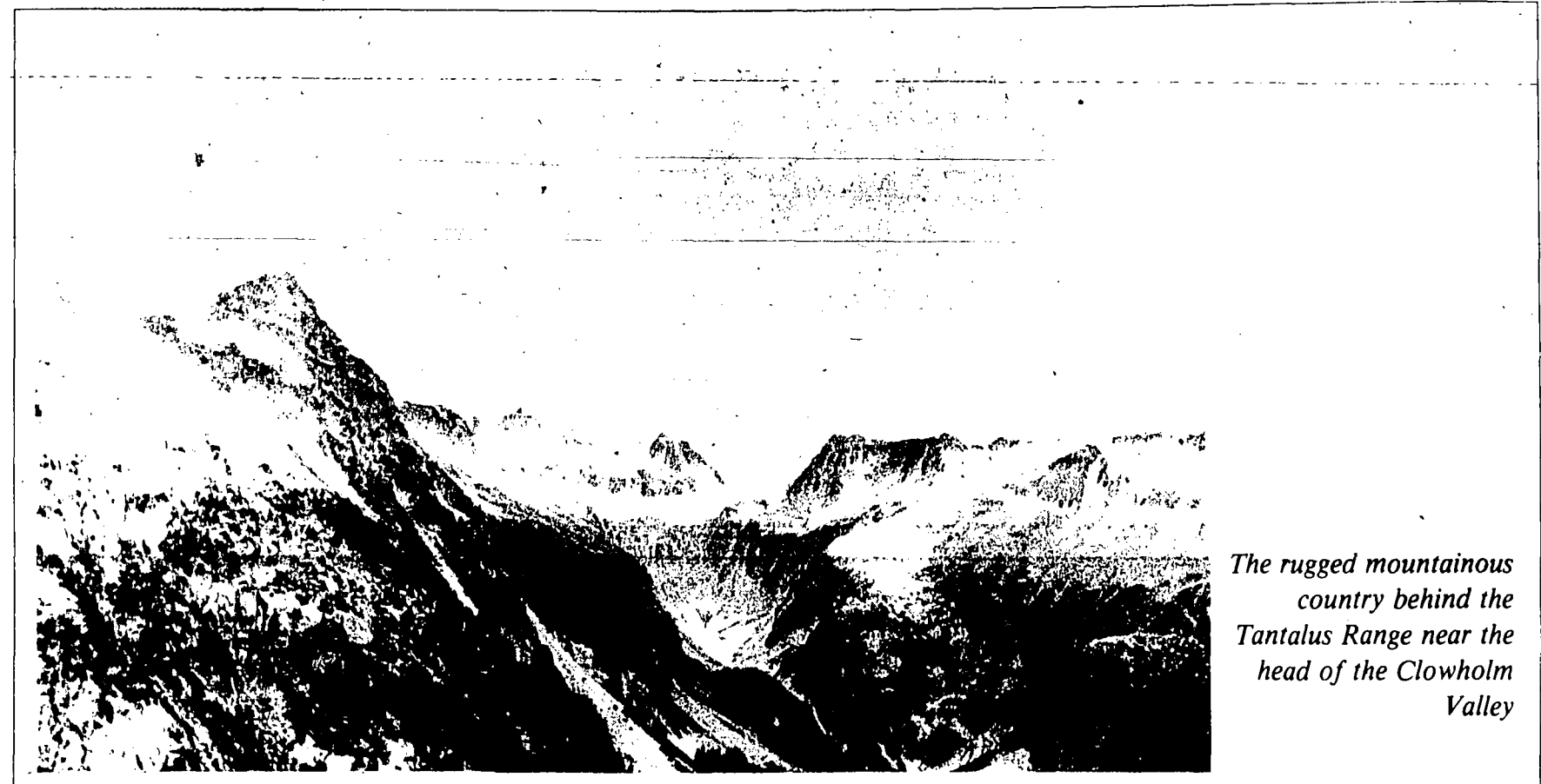
By the time we got downtown she was sitting on the back of the back seat crying pitifully. All my coaxing was useless and I didn't dare open the door and try to catch her because she'd have been out of that car and gone in a second. So, I just had to wait until she decided to come to me and then I took her in to the vet.

In the confusion I locked the car with my key inside it and the spare key was in my purse which was also inside the car. So there I was, with the locked car, the cat in the vet's office crying as if her heart would break and me due at council.

Thank goodness for mechanics in garages. The young lad managed to get it open in a hurry and off I went. After every experience like this I swear I'm going to tape a spare key under the hood but then I forget it.

When I got home Grady was most unhappy. Dad said he had been looking for her all day and he was still looking last night. He would wander from one room to another and come in to see us during the night, almost as if asking where she was. Maybe he wasn't one delighted cat when she arrived home on Thursday.

Now I guess we'll go through the same experience when he has to go down for his operation in December.



The rugged mountainous country behind the Tantalus Range near the head of the Clowholm Valley

From Our Files

5 years ago

The public hearing into the rezoning to permit the 250 unit mobile home park in Brackendale did not produce any major objections but council failed to give the final reading to the bylaw due to the fact that Dr. Kindree was called to the hospital and there were not sufficient members of council to make a quorum.

A proposal to close stores on Monday was discussed at a special meeting of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce last week and it was put to the vote with the majority favouring

leaving the closing hours as they are at present with Monday closing an option.

10 years ago

Rose Tatlow, editor of the Howe Sound Squamish Times, received the Newsmen of the Year award at a luncheon at the Bayshore Inn on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Olympic and World Ski champion Nancy Greene will be in Squamish Wednesday, Oct. 15. The emphasis will be on youth.

15 years ago

A vote to decide whether the

Village of Squamish and the outlying areas will unite to form a district municipality could possibly be held early in November, according to word brought back from Victoria by members of the committee, appointed to discuss the preparations already made with Municipal Affairs Minister D. Campbell.

Fortunately there were no injuries when a car and the school bus bringing the pupils from Squamish to Britannia Beach last Friday afternoon were involved in a collision on the sharp curve a mile and a half north of Britannia. This near tragedy

points up the urgent need to widen and straighten the seven miles of narrow highway between Squamish and Britannia.

20 years ago

Demolition of the old store building at Britannia Beach will be completed by the end of this month. Built in 1913, this was one of the landmarks on the property for many years being the biggest, most prominent building at the Beach.

Annual banquet of Pemberton and District Board of Trade entertained 150 guests Oct. 7 in the Community Hall. Principal

speakers were Don Robinson MLA and Charles Bantock, president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

25 years ago

The Girl Guides and Boy Scouts conducted a tag day for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind on Saturday and collected almost \$200 for this cause during the day's campaign.

Rain and wind, with a tiny bit of sunshine, have been the main items on the weatherman's bill of fare this past week. Squalls and showers have been frequent but the weather remains mild.

WONDERREADING by Alex

It is difficult to tell whether the inspiration for Peter Benchley's new book, *The Island*, came from the Bermuda Triangle Mystery, the Guyana religious community tragedy, or the inordinate amount of money the author must have made from *Jaws*. Probably the last. But if one were charitable, he might suggest that the novel is an encapsulated expose of practicality as a euphemism for universal human cruelty.

Whatever his motive, Benchley has told a compelling story and obviously enjoyed doing so. *The Island* is not great literature, but it is brief and direct and presented with the liveliness and enthusiasm of a good story teller who knows he has the full attention of his audience. It moves with the speed of an old Tarzan movie bloodied up a bit for a gore-oriented generation, and it exerts a similar sort of fascination.

Speed, in fact, is the book's greatest asset. The action leaps along so rapidly that the reader does not have time to realize that there is little character development, little motivation, and an ending of the deus ex machina variety. If one feels he has been cheated in the final chapter, he has at least been rewarded with more than an ordinary amount of excitement and suspense in the 280-odd pages which precede it.

As a former newspaperman, Benchley knows the value of tying up a story with matters of topical interest; and the Bermuda Triangle with its multitude of lost ships, never seems to stay out of the newspapers for more than a few months at a time.

Not surprisingly then, the book begins in that area with the seizure of a yacht manned by sailors experienced in coping with the unpredictables of sea and weather, but

not with the subtle cunning of a single human in a dugout canoe. The ship is duly reported missing and an American newspaperman sets out to solve the mystery.

Inevitably, he becomes the captive of a lost tribe of individuals, English speaking, fanatically determined to maintain their uniqueness in a doomed world, and as coldly practical in pursuing their aim as the OPEC nations are in collecting cash.

The tribal leader on the island quotes the Bible, Guyana fashion, as justification for any material steps which are necessary to preserve life and purity of the group. But for success he depends on a knife sharpening process and a degree of surgical skill that, together, would put the modern anaesthetist out of business. Throats are cut and fingers amputated with such speed that the victims are — temporarily anyhow — unaware of what has happened.

Blood and gore pour out of almost every page which deals with life on the island or on the ships that come into its vicinity. The rest of the time the reporter is recalling that in civilised New York, his own very beautiful and very efficient secretary is, unabashedly, a member of and proselyte for the sadomasochistic variety of sexual perversity. He spares us the details.

Sex generally is handled with much more restraint than was the case with *Jaws*. But it is there. The hero, in fact, escapes instant execution after his capture, because a wizened and wrinkled female with political power in the island community wants him to father a child for her; having borne a child, she might claim the respect given to mothers and avoid the fate of barren women — a term of

service in the island brothel and then extinction. Not exactly the material for pornographic creativity.

Fanatical, scheming, and utterly savage as the members of the tribe are, they nonetheless show some disturbingly civilized traits.

They are convinced, for instance, that children immersed completely in their society can be successfully brainwashed with very little time and some well directed effort. Therefore children taken captive are not murdered as adults are, but are indoctrinated with a rabid sense of cruelty, practicality, and tribal loyalty. This is done on an individual personal basis; the island had no TV.

The reporter's young son, who had been taken with his father on the investigation, provided the author with the means of dealing with that aspect of savage culture, and making a practical concession to the year of the child at the same time.

The tribesmen were disturbingly civilized, too, in their tendency to hold a drunken sexual orgy whenever a day's pirating had brought in a fair bit of loot. It was one of these orgies which led — tortuously and rather unsatisfactorily — to the denouement.

Derelict humans, derelict planes, corrupt officials and the inevitable anthropologist are all dragged in for local colour in the less civilized locales; broken marriages, advertising executives, and cynical editors as well as the sadomasochistic secretary provide the background to those events which are set in civilization. They do not contribute much to the plot but they emphasize the author's concern with topicality.

If the implications can be ignored, *The Island* is exciting escapism entertainment.

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LETTERS

Ed. Note: This is a copy of a letter written by Walter Zebrowski regarding television reception difficulties in the Whistler area.

Standing Tall: KOIN-TV, Inc., a CBS affiliate.

On June 4, 1979 we received your letter regarding your station location — hoping that we will be able to cope with interference of your station into our CHAN 6, Victoria transmitter from Saturna Island.

We discovered that the difference between your station and Saturna is 7° 02' 14", then we launched investigations through T.V. experts to find out how to eliminate your signal from ours being on the same channel and the same frequencies. We got advice from different local experts, and one from U.S.A. Blunder Tongue and I quote: "Set two identical antennae vertically apart 35.5", then the upper one 35.5" forward, then use two length cables 'A' when the upper one is 23.4" longer. This way lower antennae will intercept unwanted signals."

We tried all available advisers but unfortunately with no success and at a great expense as our communication with re-broadcasting station is only by helicopter. This is very unfortunate that such a situation could exist without any solution. From my nine years experience, interference of your station is not only seasonal, it is most of the year round with us, and pointing out that it is very critical in the end of the summer months.

I can understand that during the second world war the Germans were using some frequencies to upset our communication, but we two countries, Canada and U.S.A. are friends and such a situation could not happen in peace time. Two stations on the same channel and on the same frequencies should never be allowed to operate at a close distance. Not only are we at Whistler upset by such interference of your station but most viewers in B.C. and Van-

cover Island (Not being on cablevision system).

This situation has existed since 1970 and is getting worse every year. This year it is exceptionally worse as since the end of August until now our Victoria station is practically not watchable because of your station signal sitting tight on our screens.

There should be some international law regulating such a matter and close cooperation between Canadian and U.S.A. communication authorities as well as your station and Victoria station regarding location, strength of signal and coverage of the territories being served by each station.

Hoping to get some satisfactory answer or eventual assistance to our problems.

Walter Zebrowski
C.V.W.M.-T.V.

I am pleased to report a total of over \$2,500 was raised.

The success of our campaign is due to the dedication of forty-three hard working canvassers who called on business, industry and residents and to our local paper's coverage of our news.

If anyone misses a canvasser when she called, donations can still be sent to the Arthritis Society, Box 58, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0M 1T0.

Betty Bryant
Campaign Chairman

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the Garibaldi Highlands School Parent-Teacher Group, I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to the Kinsmen Club of Squamish for its generosity in building a very fine adventure playground at this school.

This will, I'm sure, be appreciated by children for many years to come.

Gail Dundas,
Publicity Officer
Garibaldi Highlands School
Parent-Teacher Group

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the Xi Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, may I use your paper to express our appreciation to the people of Squamish for their continued support in our recent campaign for the Arthritis Soci-



Friedel, far left, and Faye, second from right, show Doreen Shaw and Elsie Milner, far right, some of the accessories which will be used during the fashion show at the OORP annual fall bazaar October 23.



Jim Marr Cutting a chair from a block of wood.



John Hurford presents a chair he carved to George Banta of California who is wearing a jacket decorated with patches representing Winnebago rallies he has attended.

Local loggers promote sports day

The 1980 Squamish Days got some advance publicity last month when four local men provided a mini-logging show for the Washington and Oregon state rallies of Winnebago International Travellers Club, held on Sept. 14, 15 and 16 in Burlington, W.Va., and Sept. 21, 22 and 23 in Salem, Oregon.

Bryan and Kevin Couture, Jim Marr and John Hurford, who are correspondents in the Squamish Days logging show each year, delighted the Winnebago audiences with demonstrations in axe throwing, tree chopping, standing block chop and chainsaw carving. The audience was invited to test its skill in axe throwing and pounding nails into a wooden beam.

Bryan Couture, who owns and lives in a Winnebago motorhome for the purpose of travelling to various logging shows, had arranged for a Winnebago outing at the 1979 Squamish Days which was attended by eight units.

Due to his efforts the 1980 Squamish Days will be attended by approximately 50 to 75 Winnebago motor homes with an estimated 100 to 150 people. They will be coming from B.C., Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California, Arizona

and several from the mid-western and eastern states.

The 1980 Squamish Days events are slated to initiate the western circuit of Winnebago rallies. Starting in Squamish, the travellers who will head for the interior of B.C. before heading down to the Idaho state rally. From there they will head for Washington,

Oregon, northern California, Nevada and concluding in Arizona. Most of those making the circuit are retired and are making for Arizona for the winter.

Jon Taylor of Vancouver and Bryan Couture of Squamish helped organize and charter a new Winnebago provincial chapter called the "Dogwood Winnies".

SEPTEMBER PERMITS DOWN \$252,423

Building permits revenue for September 1979 are down \$252,423 compared to the same month last year.

There was one single family dwelling permit worth \$33,500, issued last month and one industrial permit, worth \$25,000, totaling \$58,000.

In September 1978, there were five single family dwellings, worth \$244,163, one multiple dwelling, worth \$57,120 and three improvements worth \$9,640 for a total of \$310,923.

For the year to date, there were 91 permits issued for a total of \$2,468,070.



The Squamish loggers who put on the logging show demonstration and promoted next year's Squamish Days at a Winnebago rally recently. Left to right are John Hurford, Bryan Couture, Kevin Couture and Jim Marr.

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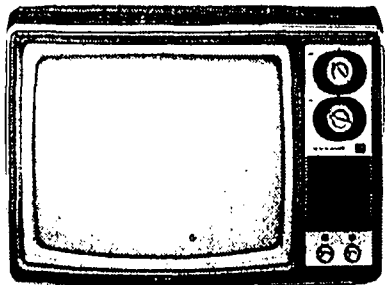
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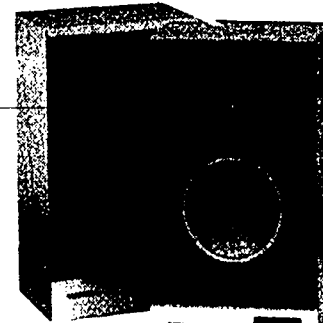


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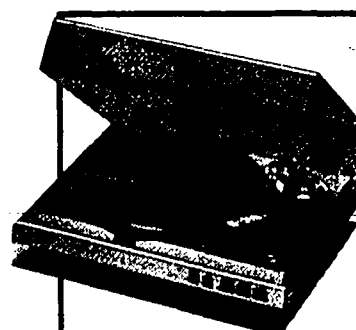
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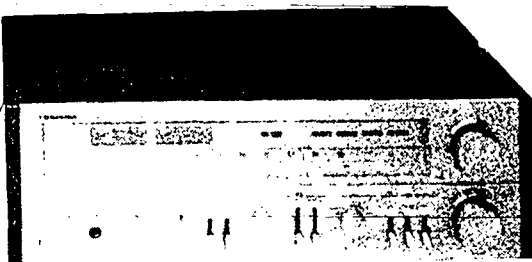


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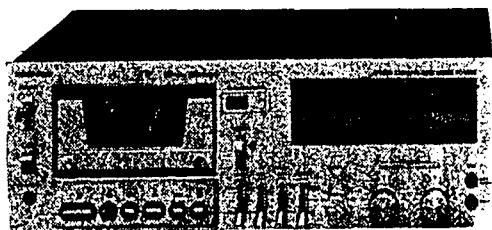
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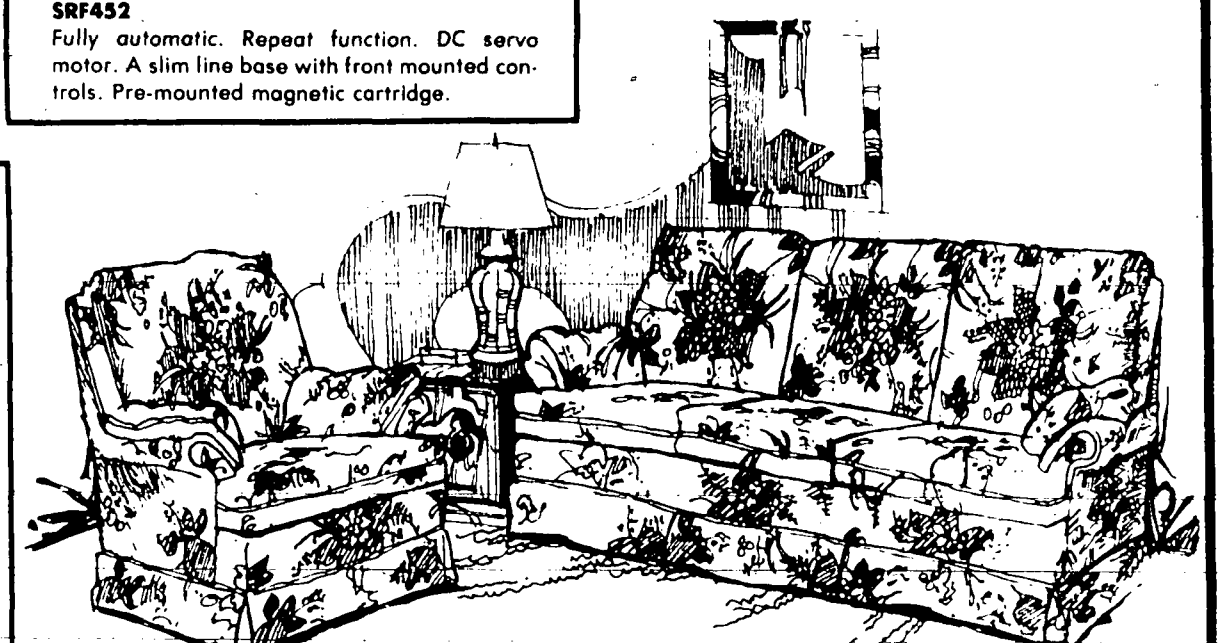
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SOCCER SCENE

Playing under wet but good field conditions, United gained a 1-0 lead against West Van in the 11th minute at Ambleside Park.

The 0-1 result was a fair one as both sides were equal. The fast breaking West Van team were continually dangerous, as were Squamish on the counter attack.

Veteran Al Muir, celebrating his 32nd birthday, played a strong game along with striker Tim Murphy and winger Phil Ellis. Ellis showed exceptional speed on a few occasions, running past the defence and creating good scoring chances. Backing up the forwards were midfielders Ron Grant and Ron Rosser, showing good support with Imre Sorban taking up a defensive role.

The back four of Ken Adams, Doug Muir, Greg Wirochowsky and Ross Teichman defended strongly throughout the game, and cleared dangerous balls from an open net twice.

Goalkeeper Barry Galley played a superb game making numerous saves in the last stages to preserve the shutout. His third in three games.

This enables United to stay in contention in a strong second division group.

Substitutes for the game were Lawrence Dinwoodie, Jim Schutz who is still nursing an injury and John Henderson. Also present were Murray Chambers and Rudy Venekamp, who also is injured and will not be available for weeks yet.

It was great to see ardent supporters Ross Dinwoodie and Benny Van Rhyen travelling to town to cheer the team on, along with all the players' wives.

United plays Norvan Optical at Kinsmen Stadium at 2 p.m. this Sunday.



Players who will be appearing in the Canuck Old Timers game on Nov. 3 are, left to right, Arnie Brown (Rangers), Larry Cahon (Canucks) coach, and Ron Matthews (Canucks).

Canuck Old Timers to play Howe Sound League All Stars

There should be lots of excitement in hockey circles in Squamish on Saturday, November 3rd when the Canuck Old-Timers' team will play an exhibition game against the Howe Sound League All-Stars.

Council last week approved the game, proceeds of which go towards minor hockey and the figure skating club.

The Old-Timers, one of the most popular teams in the Vancouver area today, with playing coach Larry Cahon and Phil Hadley as this year's goaltender.

Chuck Harvey, who is organizing the details for the game, appeared before council last week to ask for a waiver of the 40 percent share of the gate. He felt that, as all monies from the game would be going to support the young people's groups, a reduction in the take would make more money available for junior skaters.

Harvey also argued that the extra money would just come back to the municipality anyway in the form of more ice time. He also stated that the minor hockey group wanted to stage another power skating session.

Council decided to waive the 40 percent split for this game only and instead impose a surcharge of \$300 (half of what the original amount would have been).

The league is hoping to have well known former hockey player and one of the voices of the Canucks, Babe Pratt, as the master of ceremonies for the game.

Tickets will be sold by members of the Minor Hockey League, the Squamish Figure Skating Club, Road Runner Sporting Goods and the Squamish Times.

Seating in the arena is limited so be sure to get your tickets for this event early. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

H.S. minor hockey 'hits the ice'

The second season for the Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association is well under way with over 250 boys registered and 20 teams formed.

Practices have been scheduled each week on a regular basis with the first games slated for the last week in October. There will be no hockey during the school Christmas break and hockey will terminate at the start of the school Spring break.

President Jack Selby and his executive have been working with other members of the association in an attempt to have the hockey season run as smoothly as possible. Head coach Laurie Vanzella, head referee Chuck Cook, equipment manager Roy Crowston and ice manager Gordie Gerwin have devoted much time to their particular departments as have the many hard working coaches.

It will be up to the individual coaches whether the boys wear mouthpiece guards but it has been strongly suggested they do. The dentists in our community are giving freely of their time and donating the mouthpieces and "Operation Mouthguard" will take place at the Civic Centre on Sunday, October 21st from 10 to 4 pm. Teams have been given designated times but if not able to make it at that time, individuals are asked to be at the Civic Centre before 4 p.m. The day has been so-ordinated by Ladies Auxiliary chairman June Higham, Doctors Plunkett, Giv, Cook and Vanzella will expect a good turnout on the 21st.

Mrs. Higham is now in the process of getting mothers involved in the Ladies Auxiliary and a meeting is planned for tomorrow night, Thursday, October 18 in the Junior Lounge, Civic Centre at 8 p.m. If you really want to support your son's team(s) and coach(es), here is your opportunity, mothers!

HOWE SOUND MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
McBride Trucking	5	5	0	0	25	6	10
Native Sons	5	4	1	0	33	13	8
Squamish Hotel	5	4	1	0	18	13	8
Weldwood	5	2	3	0	16	12	4
Local 170	6	2	4	0	11	34	4
Brackendale	5	1	4	0	14	16	2
Carmen	5	0	5	0	1	22	0

Games October 21
Squamish Hotel vs. Native Sons
McBride vs. Carmen
Weldwood vs. Brackendale



Who says we don't live in the banana belt? This picture was taken in an outdoor pool in Squamish on Thanksgiving Day and there were no goose pimples in sight!

Titans ride over Broncs

Norgate Park, North Vancouver
Titans 32, Broncs 6

For the second day in a row, the Titan offence put their game together in a performance that saw the team total 315 yards running and eight yards passing.

Brent Roche came up with a super game running off the left side of the Titan line for three touchdowns and 115 yards gained for the game.

Doug Laventure again supplied the alternate attack, running for 90 yards and picking up one touchdown on a 65-yard play up the middle.

Quarterback Ray Sussums stuck with his game plan and took the running game to the Broncs. Sussums was one for five in passing, however he picked up 25 yards on the run and went in from the one yard line on a fake hand-off.

Chris Nickiel scampered for two points on fake converts and picked up an impressive 110 yards running back punts and picking

off a Broncs pass and returning it 30 yards.

The Titans had success with their punting this game and John Stewart was deadly with a short kick to the left side which Brent Roche recovered.

Coach Ryan was impressed with the team's performance and praised the left side of the Titan offensive line of Cliff Roberts, Brad McNeny and Carl O'Neil for allowing the success of the ground game.

The Broncs had little to be proud of in this game. The second quarter was their best effort when they picked up 50 of their 70 yard total offence with quarterback Devon Lee going to Ken Hanna on a 40-yard pass and run.

The league wishes to thank the parents who turned out to support the team and Overwaitea for the oranges at half time.

Squamish Titans racked up two big shutouts in back to back football games on the weekend to give them a second place tie with the Falcons.

On Oct. 13th they met the Broncs at Southwell School and defeated them by a victory of 21 to 0.

Chris Nickiel, Brent Roche and Doug Laventure put in some good efforts in a game that coach Rob Ryan described as being offensively dead. The defense picked up eight points and stopped the Broncs at every turn, limiting their first downs to one for the contest.

The offense saw Doug Laventure go in from the 20 yard line on the first play after Roche had recovered the fumble. The ground game managed to keep the ball in

Titans shutout Broncs, Chargers in weekend play

the Broncs end most of the game, however a touchback midway through the second quarter by the defense was all the Titans could manage in the first half.

Some good tackling by Roberts, McNeny and Roche after the first half could not get the offence going and not until midway in the fourth quarter did Brent Roche go in from the one yard line after Doug Laventure had set up the drive from the Broncs' 15.

An interception by Chris Nickiel rounded off the scoring when Nickiel romped in from the 40 yard line on the longest carry of the contest. Nickiel also ran the convert when the extra point looked lost on the snap.

The Broncs were outplayed all along the line with Titans passing 30 yards to their 8; running 188 yards to Broncs' 50; and with a total of 218 yards to the Broncs' 58.

In the second game on Sunday the Titans met the Chargers at Squamish and defeated them by a score of 26 to 0 with the Titans totalling 93 yards passing and 151 yards running compared to the Chargers 12 and 73.

A physically tough game was just what the Titans were ready for after their lacklustre performance on the 13th. Coach Rob Ryan praised all the team and was especially pleased with the efforts of his rookies, Pat Sweeney, Paul Watson and Brett Webber.

Quarterback Brent Roche, relieving for an injured Ray Sussums, picked up the first touchdown of the game sprinting in on a rollout from the 25 yard line. A 43 yard pass and run to Chris Nickiel rounded out the touchdowns for the first half. Doug Laventure was good on the convert and the Titans never looked back from that point.

The second half saw rookie backfielders Sweeney and Watson provide relief for Doug Laventure. Paul Watson took two attempts to run from the 60 yard line for his first touchdown of the season. This was Watson's strongest showing of the season as he accounted for 60 yards in that second half. Pat Sweeney went in from the two yard line in the fourth quarter after Roche had intercepted a Charger pass to regain possession of the ball.

The Titans journey to Norgate Park in North Vancouver on Oct. 21st when they meet the league leading Lynn Valley Colts at noon.

The league would like to thank their fans for their turnout and the Overwaitea Store for the half time oranges.

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Whistler 12, Pemberton 2
Super Valu 2, Weldwood 3
Weldwood 1, Super Valu 11
Floorman 4, Truickers 5

B and C Divisions
A & A 4, Snap-on 1
A & A 2, Triple C 2
Snap-on 2, Britannia 1

J. Hunter 13, Exporters 0
Northair 3, Oldstock 3
Oldstock 8, Esso 1

A Division Games
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 9:30 Weldwood vs. Floorman
11:15 Truickers vs. Whistler
Sunday, Oct. 21, 11:45 Floorman vs. Pemberton
1:30 Truickers vs. Weldwood

B Division Games
Thursday, Oct. 18, 9:15 p.m. Triple C vs. A & A
Saturday, Oct. 20, 11:15 p.m. A & A vs. Britannia

C Division Games
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7:45 p.m. Northair vs. J. Hunter
Saturday, Oct. 20, 7:45 p.m. Oldstock vs. Exporters
Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:30 p.m. Northair vs. Esso
Tuesday, Oct. 23, 11:00 p.m. Exporters vs. Northair

Team Standings

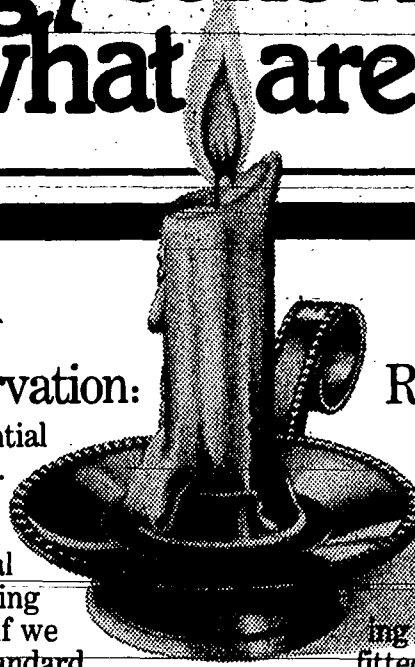
Division	Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
A Division	Truickers	3	3	0	0	6	0	6
	Floorman	4	2	1	1	5	0	5
	Super Valu	4	2	2	0	4	0	4
	Whistler	2	1	0	1	3	0	3
	Weldwood	4	1	3	0	2	0	2
B Division	Pemberton	3	0	3	0	0	0	0
	Triple C	4	3	0	1	20	7	7
	A & A	4	3	0	1	13	6	7
C Division	Snap-on Tools	4	1	3	0	8	15	2
	Britannia	4	0	4	0	8	17	0

Scoring Results

Name	Team	G/A	Pim	Tot.
Kevin McKenzie	A & A	6	2	34
John Thompson	Triple C	2	5	13
Derik Stockley	Triple C	1	5	6
Brian Clarke	Triple C	4	1	5
Ross Teichmal	A & A	3	2	5
Fred Julien	Triple C	3	2	3
C Division				
Doug Gagnon	J. Hunter	6	3	9
Randy Ferby	J. Hunter	5	2	3
Barry McDonald	Northair	3	4	7
Mike Morrison	J. Hunter	1	5	6
Gary Ray	Northair	4	1	5
Dan McCarthy	J. Hunter	4	1	5
Brent Woods	Northair	3	2	3
A. McIntosh	Oldstock	1	4	5

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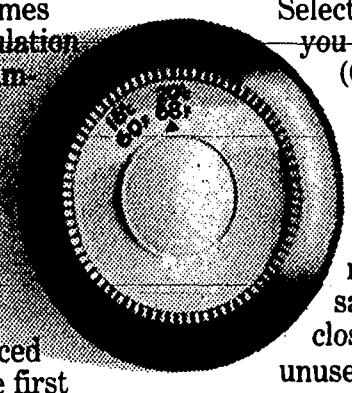
Research:

We are participating in test programs to replace the pilot light of gas furnaces with electric ignition (no constant pilot), and other innovations for gas appliances. In another project, we're studying energy and dollar savings in homes fitted with newly recommended insulation levels in roofs, walls and windows. Preliminary results are very promising—savings in excess of 20% are indicated over levels usually encountered.

your insulation to recommended standards. Based on present energy costs, the cost of insulation can sometimes be recovered in as little as five years of use. After that—it's money in your pocket.

Reduce indoor temperatures:

Select the minimum temperature you need for comfort. Try 20°C (68°F) for daytime, and 16°C (60°F) at night. Use the night setting if your home is unoccupied for a few hours. It only takes a half-hour or so for the average home to return to 20°C. For further savings, turn off the heat and close the registers and doors in unused rooms.

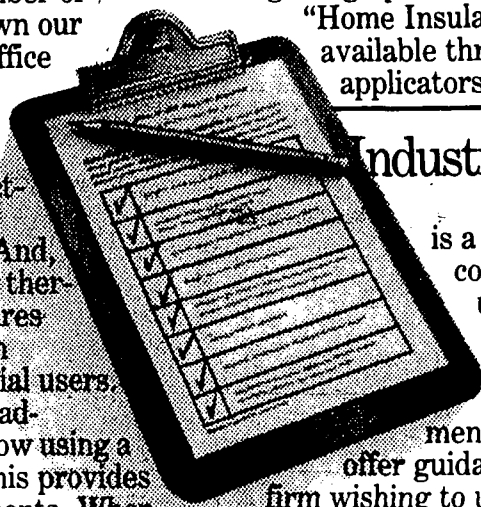


Here's what we're doing

Practising what we preach: At Hydro, conservation begins at home. So we've initiated a number of continuing programs to cut down our own energy use. In our head office building, in Vancouver, lighting levels have been significantly reduced in a number of areas. We're conducting ongoing reviews of energy efficiency in all our buildings. And, of course, we have reduced our thermostat levels to the temperatures we recommend to other British Columbia business and industrial users.

B.C. Hydro Home Insulation Finance Plan:

To date, B.C. Hydro has financed over \$1,000,000 to customers taking the first easy step in energy conservation. We make up to \$500.00 available—at a modest 10% finance charge—for bringing insulation and window glazing up to recommended standards. The "Home Insulation Finance Plan" is available through participating insulation applicators or retailers.



Industry gets the message:

"Save Energy—Save Money" is a province-wide program to help commercial and industrial energy users reduce their use—and, of course, cost—of lighting energy. Hydro specialists provide information for recommended changes. We also offer guidance and advice to any firm wishing to undertake an audit of its total energy efficiency. We're conducting a series of seminars on all aspects of industrial energy use. These have been attended by executives and engineers from some of British Columbia's largest firms. As proof that business and industry in this province are taking energy saving seriously, many firms are now appointing their first energy conservation officers.

Check weatherstripping, thermostats, dampers:

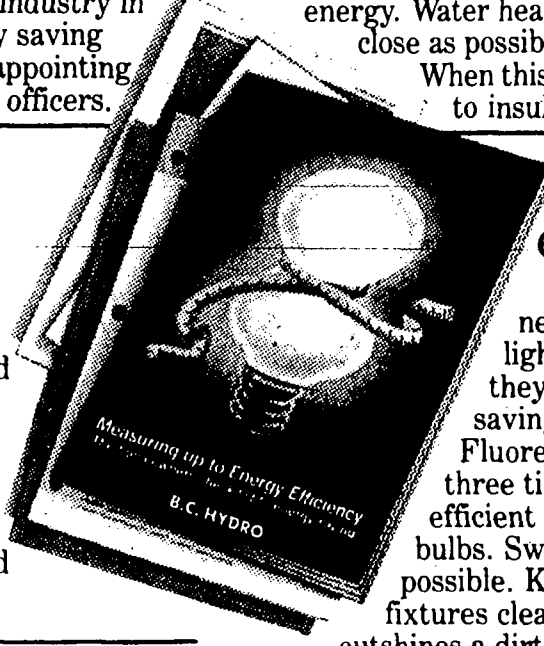
Make sure windows and doors are properly weatherstripped to eliminate drafts and heat losses. Storm doors are another energy saver. Thermostats should be located on inside walls where they are not affected by heat from the sun or appliances—or by drafts. Keep fireplace dampers securely closed when not in use.

Water heating is big too:

Next to home heating, water heating is the biggest consumer of energy, so check those drips. One drip per second adds up to a tankful every week. That's energy and money down the drain. Make sure the temperature control on your water heater is at the lowest setting compatible with cleaning efficiency. Long pipe-runs waste heating energy. Water heaters should be located as close as possible to the point of use. When this is not feasible, it helps to insulate the hot water pipe.

Public information programs:

Television and radio commercials. Posters. Transit advertising. Displays and demonstrations. Brochures and bill inserts. And print advertisements like the one you're reading now. Hydro is passing the message along to every energy user in the province: We must conserve energy. And we must do it now.



Lighting is an easy waster:

Use the light you need, but turn off lights when and where they're not required. This saving is at your fingertips. Fluorescent lights are about three times more energy-efficient than incandescent bulbs. Switch to them wherever possible. Keep light bulbs and fixtures clean. A clean 60-watt bulb outshines a dirty 100. Consider the use of dimmers and timers to restrict lighting to the amount and location needed.

Aerial thermographic surveys:

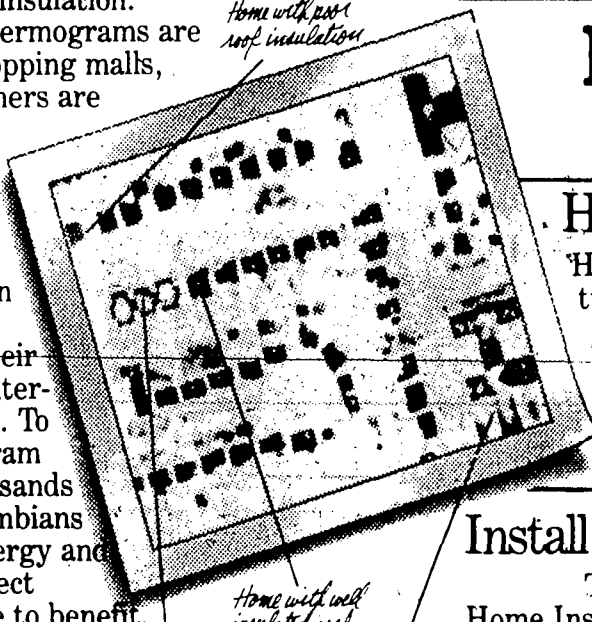
Hydro is conducting a continuing series of aerial missions to help British Columbia homeowners fight high heating costs. We're taking infra-red aerial pictures of thousands of rooftops. Individual temperatures are recorded on magnetic tape to produce black-and-white "thermograms". These pinpoint heat losses by showing them as whitish or light grey areas—indicating the need for better insulation.



Here's what you can do

Home heating: Heating accounts for about two-thirds of the total energy used in your home. So this is one area where a little attention can pay big dividends. Cleaning or replacing filters twice each heating season is a good first step.

Install adequate insulation: Take advantage of B.C. Hydro's Home Insulation Finance Plan to upgrade



Second in a series.

JUNIOR SOCCER RESULTS



Saturday, Oct. 13

Junior Girls
Mamquam 0, Stawamus 1
Mamquam 0, Brackendale 0

Senior Girls
Mamquam Garibaldi 2, Powell River (exhibition) 1
Squamish (Stawamus) 4, Powell River (exhibition) 1
Garibaldi 5, Mamquam 1
Squamish 0, Stawamus 4

Division 6
Stawamus 0, Mamquam Rangers 0

Division 6
Squamish 2, Stawamus 2
Mamquam Rotarians 3, Brackendale 4

Division 4
Mamquam Hustlers 6, Stawamus 0
Mamquam Mustangs 2, Brackendale 1

Saturday, Oct. 6

Junior Girls
Stawamus 8, Brackendale 0

Senior Girls
Garibaldi 4, Stawamus 0
Squamish 5, Mamquam 0

Division 8
Mamquam Celtics 4, Mamquam Rangers 0

Division 6
Stawamus 2, Mamquam Rotarians 3
Mamquam Rovers 1, Squamish 1

Division 4
Stawamus 2, Mamquam Mustangs 3
Squamish Credit Union 3, Mamquam Hustlers 2

LEAGUE STANDINGS

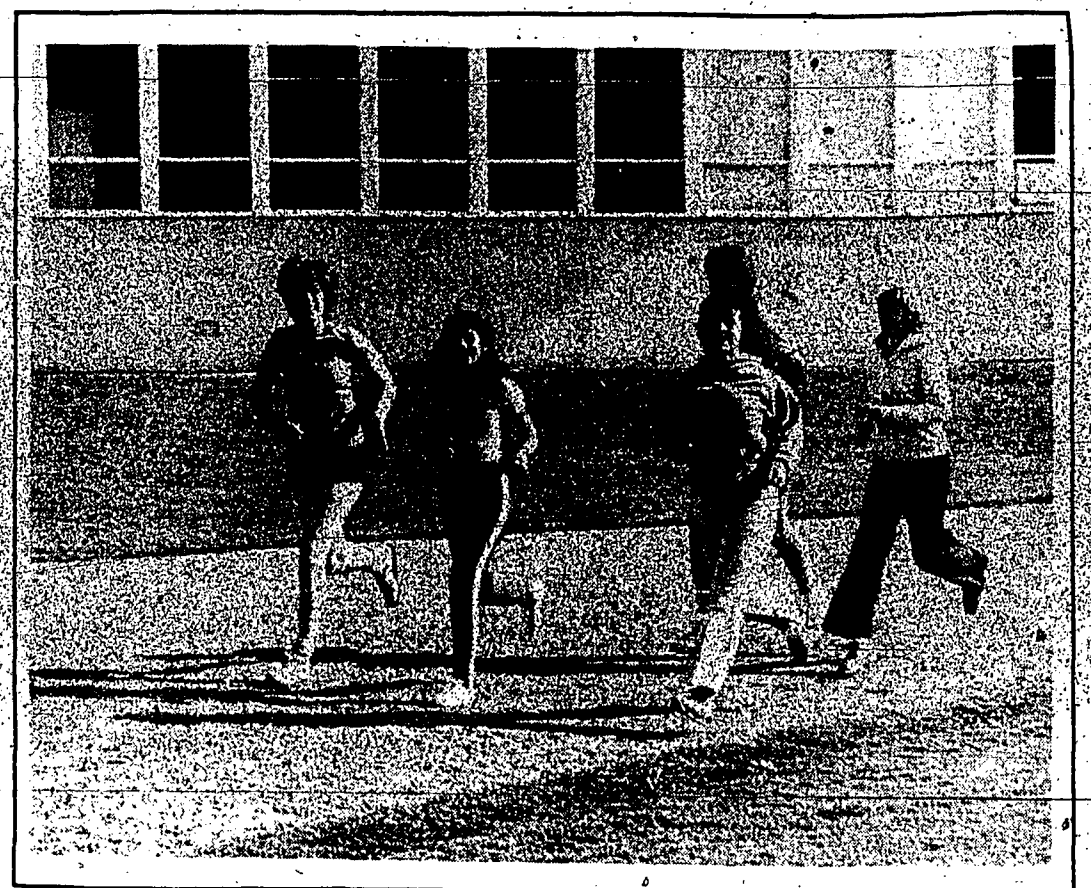
Division	Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Junior Girls	Stawamus	3	3	0	0	15	0	6
	Mamquam	3	1	1	1	1	3	3
	Brackendale	4	0	3	1	0	15	1
	Senior Girls							
Division 8	Garibaldi	4	4	0	0	16	3	8
	Stawamus	4	3	1	0	14	5	6
	Squamish	4	1	3	0	6	9	2
	Mamquam	4	0	4	0	3	22	0
Division 6	Mamquam Celtics	2	2	0	0	7	0	4
	Mamquam Rangers	3	1	1	1	2	4	3
	Stawamus	3	0	2	1	0	5	1
	Division 4							
Division 4	Mamquam Rovers	3	2	0	1	9	5	5
	Squamish	3	0	0	3	4	4	3
	Brackendale	3	1	1	1	9	10	3
	Mamquam Rotarians	4	1	2	1	8	10	3
Division 4	Stawamus	3	0	1	2	6	7	2
	Squamish Credit Union	3	3	0	0	13	2	6
	Mamquam Hustlers	3	2	1	0	10	4	4
	Mamquam Mustangs	4	2	2	0	6	10	4
Division 4	Stawamus	3	1	2	0	7	13	0
	Brackendale	3	0	3	0	4	12	0



Fringed jackets, moccasins and calico shirts were the order of the day at the Mountain Men's Rendezvous over the Thanksgiving weekend.



All lined up ready to shoot at some elusive targets.



Get on the old running shoes and run for a t-shirt at the Squamish Road Run October 28. Five N.S.S.S. teachers, Doug Sheffield, Faune Gingrich, Rani Purba, Betty Iverson and Shirley DeCook will be running in the 7,600-metre race. Registrations are available at the Times office.

Squamish Hotspurs defeat Aga Khan

The Squamish Hotspurs defeated Aga Khan on Sunday, Oct. 14 at Centennial Field.

The score was 4-3 with Tommy Johnstone starting off the Hotspurs scoring with a head ball which deflected off a defensive player into the back of the net. That goal tied the game 1-1.

Squamish Hotspurs went on to capture the lead with a goal from Gerd Schultheiss, which he neatly put in off a cross from the right wing.

At the end of the first half, the score was again tied at 2-2. Squamish's captain Tom Eyged had also received a yellow card. In the second half, Craig Whittman scored his goal from outside the 18-yard line. It was a beautiful goal and brought the score to 3-2.

Paul Goodgrove scored his first goal of the season and gave the Hotspurs the winning goal.

Aga Khan was awarded a penalty shot for a late game tussle, in which Hotspurs' Peter Hickli was ejected from the game. They scored on this attempt and the final score was Hotspurs 4 Aga Khan 3.

The Hotspurs' next game is Sunday, Oct. 21 at Centennial Field at 2 p.m. against Civil Engineers.



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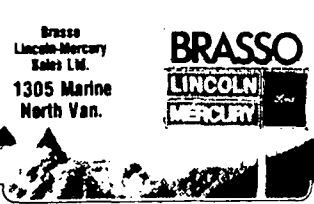
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Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association is sponsoring two coaches clinics, one next week and one in November.

Head Coach Laurie Vanzella said the clinics are open to anyone, not just to coaches involved in the hockey program this year.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, Level I will be held. Instruction will be given from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and ice time from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Level II is scheduled for Saturday, November 2. Instruction will start at 9 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 4 p.m. The ice time will be from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. A \$5.00 registration fee will be assessed.

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Did you know registration is required? The pre-registration fee is \$1.50. If you register on race day

the cost is \$2.00. Please register before the day if you can as it will cut down considerably on run day confusion! Forms are obtainable from the Squamish Times Office, from any district school, or from Hilary Sheffield (898-3412).

If you come first in your category you get a medal but more important if you finish the run you get a T-shirt and, hopefully, a great feeling of personal achievement. It is expected the finishing times will range from 25 minutes to one hour.

The run begins at 10:30 a.m. so please plan to be there early to either participate in the run or to cheer on the runners.



(by Svea Moutenay)

October 1
Early birds: Hazel Armstrong 269S, 747T; Lynne Ashley 265S, 645T; Janet Downer 265SI; Anne Boscarol 264S, 654T.

Monday matinee: Grace Koch 282S, 673T; Sara Lamont 234S; Heather Lamthe 234S, 621T; Lynn Gauthier 619T.

Monday night mixed: Elof Manson 308S, 252S, 283S, 843T; Al Burroughs 282S, 636T; Ed Antosh 236S, 663T; Joyce Flury 261S, 613T; Susan Acorn 227S, 612T; Goldie Erikson 226S, Mary Hoodkoff 623T.

October 2
Mixed neighbours: Pat Evans 284S, 633T; Dwight McLaren 261S; Grace Koch 256S, 670T; Karen Ervik 671T.

Tuesday mixed: Ian Erikson 326S, 811T; Glen Price 259S, 701T; Tony Worth 258S, 651T; Edwina Moutenay 272S, 706T; Wendy Obiegio 251S; Gail Sweet 248S, 607T; Dianna Hoskins 561T.

October 3
Wednesday morning ladies: Susan Hubbard 265S, 685T; Rhonda Ladeur 254S, 650T; Kathy Boothroyd 254S, 625T.

Golden age: Bob Silcock 290S, 727T; Bill McAdam 238S, 634T; Ed Antosh 223S, 628T; Dot Knudsen 265S, 666T; Dot Dawson 238S, 603T; Anne Reynolds 215S, 552T.

Hospital Hill: Deo Pontini 269S, 658T; Danny Thom 267S; Marsh Hurren 216S, 258S, 661T; Irving Alexander 707T; Francine Bois 256S; Alice Pontini 241S; Barb Paddison 238S, 221S, 213S, 672T; Doreen Quinn 632T; Anne Boscarol 619T.

Wednesday nighter: Sonny Marty 244S; Garth Aveyard 233S,

613T; Terry Dickie 225S; Jeff Carlson 647T; Tom Huggins 585T; Janet Reid 258S; Terry Vass 245S, 626T; Marg Cox 244S, 668T; Joan Loewen 665T.

October 4
Thursday double E: Mike Lynch 260S, 605T; Wayne Yaremchuk 260S, 583T; Dale Kingstorn 258S, 607T; Wilma Dawson 245S, 605T; Rachelle LaForge 227S; Carolyn Macdonald 212S, 543T; Ingrid Stolla 550T.

RCMP: Doug Brookes 259S, 678T; Peter Forbes 242S, 596T; Murray Lunn 206S; Allan Smith 571T; Becky Smith 241S, 553T; Pat Furniss 206S, 548T; Maurine Wright 195S; Sally Forbes 538T.

October 5
Friday classic: Ian Erikson 282S, 751T; Elof Manson 279S; George Binning 276S, 704T; Bob Smith 686T; Leila Snee 285S; Esther Larkin 267S, 676T; Cynthia Poole 247S, 611T; Peggy Dawson 633T.

Jets: Gerry Reed 147S, 257T; Heath Zander 98S, 185T; Ronnie Brown 94S, 171T; Michelle Fairhurst 120S, 218T; Karla Wold 119S, 220T; Angela Edmondson 115S; Michelle Skrenka 217T.

Bantams: Robert Wittow 171S, 393T; Chris Pearson 160S, 443T; Jimmy Robinson 120S; Fred Meston 324T; Kelly Snee 158S, 332T; Kathy McDougall 136S, 398T; Erika Nielsen 130S; Janice Moule 306T.

Juniors: Michael Meston 152S, 393T; Bryon Tannock 140S, 402T; Duane Hall 135S, 341T; Michelle Quinn 238S, 534T; Cheney Chadwick 222S, 578T; Tracey Hirtle 218S; Kersti Koch 604T.

Seniors: Roger Quesnel 219S, 528T; Robbie Snee 218S, 511T; Andrew Slee 203S, 596T; Colleen Quinn 245S, 639T; Denise Fairhurst 237S; Heather Short 233S, 637T; Liz Brennan 605T.

On October 6, the first Youth Bowling League tournament of the 1979-80 season was held.

Special events winners were: Jet girls: Karla Wold, Marnee Watson, Michelle Fairhurst.

Jet boys: Gerry Reed, Sean Graham, Bradley Poole.

Bantam girls: Kelly Snee, Kathy Spratt, Janice Moule.

Bantam boys: Robert Wittow, Warren McDougall, Chriss Stuart.

Junior girls: Paula Pearson, Michelle Quinn, Cheney Chadwick.

Junior boys: Michael Meston, Duane Hall, Trevor Mills.

Senior girls: Liz Brennan, Colleen Quinn, Heather Short.

Senior boys: Andrew Slee, Robbie Snee, Nick Pascuzzi.

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And, again officially: "Any reputable person, directly or indirectly engaged or interested in trade, commerce, or the economic and social welfare of the District, shall be eligible for membership."

Events of the world, in Canada, in our province and in our district move fast. Many changes on all levels are taking place now and will be even more rapid in the eighties. Those events affect us, directly and indirectly. Many people are concerned. Many people sometimes do have the mistaken notion that they cannot participate in the happenings, that their voice or their actions are not important. This is not true. Many people do need an opportunity, a chance, to prove themselves, show their ability to contribute.

Your Squamish Chamber of Commerce needs good and hard working, concerned new people. A new membership drive is now in progress. For those people, in basic agreement with the stated objectives of the Chamber, there is an opportunity to participate, become involved. Truly contribute to your Squamish community, quietly working on a team towards result oriented projects. Let us pool our "brain" resources. Learn and obtain expertise in new and exciting subjects. Those projects may eventually lead to the creation of new job opportunities for our own people.

We need new blood, new ideas, strength in committees such as: Industrial Development, Communications and Public Relations. Special Projects, Tourism, Industry Education, Transportation and Highways, Membership, Resources, Resolutions and Government Relations, Retail Merchants Auxiliary & Spouses and others as yet to be formed.

YOU can take an active part in your community.

If you have waited till someone would invite you, Please consider this advertisement as our invitation to you to talk with us and to join the Chamber. After that initial first step, you will not regret your own initiative. The Chamber needs new members, willing to spend at least a few hours a month on worthwhile projects and activities.

Please contact any Executive member of the Chamber or Phil Ellis, membership chairman or the Chamber of Commerce office at 892-5919 (38140A Cleveland Ave.)

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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Ah yes, the gremlins were busy with my column last week and it caused no end of confusion. Two separate items somehow managed to become one and no the Big Brothers are not having a rummage sale this week but yes, the U.C.W. are. I'll give it another try:

The Big Brothers organization is taking applications for volunteers and if you are interested, please contact 892-3125 or write to Box 682, Garibaldi Highlands.

This Saturday, October 20 from 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. the United Church Women will be holding a sale — rummage — bit of furniture — books — games — knick knacks etc. in the Annex on 4th Avenue. The clothing will be top quality and there'll be a good selection for all members of the family.

Friends of Marlene and Ian Forbes gathered recently for a farewell get-together before they leave for Chemainus on Vancouver Island. Their evening commenced at the new Cliffside Pub then adjourned to the home of Ben and Helen Denis, in Garibaldi Highlands. The evening was a double occasion to celebrate Marlene's birthday as well as bidding them goodbye. Members present from the Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club thanked Ian for his past services to the club as secretary-treasurer.

The Squamish Public Library has a good selection of fiction books for sale at 50c each. For non-regular visitors to the library it may interest you to know a variety of magazines including children's, music books, gourmet cookbooks, yachting books, decorator magazines and a fine selection of French books and magazines are on display and can be borrowed as can back copies of magazines.

In town for a visit with old friends were former residents Muriel and Ralph Ross of West Virginia.

The O.O.R.P. (Royal Purple Lodge) have an interesting evening planned on Tuesday, October 23, starting at 7:30 p.m. The Bazaar will include home baking, novelties, raffle and will feature a jewellery display by Friedel and Faye from The Touch of Class. End the evening with a piece of your favourite pie and coffee.

Fred and Peggy Hess were pleased to have their daughter and son in law, Tina and Ron Colborne and children Donna and Shanon from Clearwater here for the Thanksgiving weekend.

And this thought for the week: We have not won our victory until an enemy becomes our friend.

Stork Story — ARDIEL — Congratulations to former residents Tim and Ruby Ardiel on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Monica Ena-Marrie, born October 2 in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud grandparents and also former residents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ardiel of Fruitvale.

The Squamish and District Branch of the Diabetic Association would like to thank all those who supported the Flea Market on October 7 and more is planned for the future. A pair of eyeglasses were found at the market by the clothing section and owner may claim by phoning 898-5960.

All good wishes to our birthday persons this week and they are: Mark Delveccio, Mathew Nokes, John Wright, Aleeta Armstrong, Samantha MacPherson, Tim Cyr, Teresa Harrop, Janice Friesen, Mrs. Elsie Robertson, twins Marla and Janice Whittaker, Corey Finter, Jesse Barden, Mrs. Mitzi Schofield, Sherrie Sidsworth, Lisa Lloyd, Debbie Robson, Jennifer Weeks, John Skilj, Bobby Carey, Maria Calandra, Susan Poole, Doris Hermon, Laura Eckersley, Eric Latter and David Ogilvie.

Master James Iverson marks his first birthday on Saturday, October 20.

Squamish Valley Music Society is pleased to bring the wind quintet 'Camerata D'Amica' to the Civic Centre on Sunday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. This is the first concert of the season and for those not having memberships admission will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manson were Mrs. Eileen Feeney and friend Florence Reeves from Calgary. Mrs. Pearl Feeney from Chilliwack, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Latham and Mrs. Terry Hunter from Prince George and Mike and Nanette Manson were over from Vancouver Island.

Is everyone getting in shape for the annual Squamish Road Run??? The date is fast approaching as Sunday, October 28, is just over a week away. Pre-registration at the Times office (\$1.50) or at any of the district schools or from Hilary Sheffield at 898-3412. The start time is 10:30 a.m. from Howe Sound Sec. School. There are medals for the top finishers in each category but everyone who finishes will receive a T-shirt.

Bob and Audrey Owen have returned home after spending two weeks in their native England. Bob says "you think the cost of living is high here, just try Britain."

The 'Up With People' show moves into the Kingdom in Seattle on Sunday, October 21. A group of host families from here went to see "their kids" in Abbotsford and the young people were thrilled to see them. They would be pleased to see host families visit them in Seattle. I do not know the time of the performance.

Wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Don Summerhill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boscarol, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wulff, Mr. and Mrs. D. Finter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wulff, Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. B. Howard.

A Howe Sound Minor Hockey Mothers' meeting is planned for Thursday, October 18 in the Junior Lounge, Civic Centre, and all mothers with boys playing minor hockey are asked to attend.

Also re minor hockey and the coaches clinic — if interested in further information, please contact Jim Raymond at 892-3382.

After Sherry gave us all copies for a toffee bar square, she added under the recipe "remember a minute of the lips, a lifetime on the hips." Thanks kiddo!!!

The Squamish Arts Council invites one and all to the Arts and Crafts Market at the Squamish Elementary School this Saturday, October 20 from 11 - 8 p.m.

Rose Tatlow had a good visit with her daughter Beth Kershaw and grandson Terry in Victoria over the weekend.

Do keep in mind the Halloween Dance at the Civic Centre on October 27 at 8 p.m. Prizes for best costumes and tickets available at the Times office.

Get well wishes to Shirley Mackus, recuperating in St. Paul's Hospital following surgery and to Marguerite Hendrickson also hospitalized recently.

We have tickets for sale for the Canuck Oldtimers vs. Howe Sound All Star hockey team on Saturday, November 3. Proceeds will go to minor sports.

Anyone wishing to get tickets to see the Squamish Youth Choral's presentation of "The Witness" at the North Vancouver Centennial Theatre on Saturday evening, October 27, should pick tickets up at the Squamish Esso. Tickets are going fast!!!



Elsie Milner, chairman of the OORP nursery committee, far left, and HRL Doreen Shaw, far right, look on as Friedel and Faye of the Touch of Class display some earrings. A pair of diamond earrings will be raffled off during the OORP bazaar.

Three great programs

Three great programs are coming up in November for women. Why think about November now? Because these programs offer child minding for children 18 months and over, but there is a deadline for registration.

In order to plan for these programs, we are asking you to pre-register for the child minding service by Friday, Oct. 19. The fee is \$2 for each child and you bring his/her lunch as well as your own. What are the programs? On Friday, Nov. 2: Early childhood

development. This workshop will explore the stages of physical and mental development from infancy through the early years of childhood.

On Friday, Nov. 9: Surviving motherhood. This workshop will help mothers look at society's expectations about mothering, as well as their own. Mothers are not "superwomen" but people with rights and feelings too.

On Friday, Nov. 16: Coping with stress. This workshop will

look at how stress enters our lives on a daily basis and how we can deal with it in practical ways that can be applied by everyone.

All three programs are in the junior lounge of the civic centre from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$5 for each workshop and everyone is asked to bring a bag lunch.

For further information and to register, call the Women's Resource Centre of Capilano College at 892-5322 or drop by the office.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SELLERS

(D. Rhodes photo)

United Church scene of September nuptials

The altar at Squamish United Church was graced with tall white gladioli, fern and spider chrysanthemums for a late afternoon wedding on Saturday, September 29.

In a double ring ceremony, Katherine Alice Peerless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MacCallum of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Peerless of Malakwa was united in marriage to Robert Brooke Sellers, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Sellers of Squamish.

The young couple exchanged their vows before Rev. Jack Lindquist at the 5 p.m. ceremony. The groom's cousin, Brent King was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown in white polyester crepe. The bodice featured V-neck insets of net, embroidered with seed pearls. Lace also trimmed the bodice of the gown and hem. Her waist length veil was also edged in white lace and fell from a floral and seed pearl headpiece. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses, white daisies and stephanotis.

Matron of honour Jeannette McLain wore a floor length blue gown with a floral jacket and lace trimming. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Vincent Koch supported the groom as best man and ushering duties were shared by Cameron Bond and Donald Halvorson.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. MacCallum chose a green floral evening gown.

Mrs. Sellers, mother of the groom, chose a knee length autumn coloured floral dress.

A reception at the legion banquet hall followed the ceremony with Mr. Don Stevens acting as master of ceremonies.

On this occasion it was Katherine's best friend and matron of honour Jeannette McLain's pleasure to propose the toast to the bride.

Many out of town guests attended and they included Wendy Sellers of Quesnel, Len and Kay Pickell of Saskatoon, Sask., Len and Joan Pickell of Delta, Albert Williams, Gail MacCallum, and Toni Mitchell of Vancouver, Don and Hilda Stevens and Ernie and Thelma King of Victoria, Brent and Sandy King of Langley, Eva Peerless of Armstrong, Robert Schwandt and family of Scotch Creek, Linda Graham of Revelstoke, John Adams and family of Zeballos, Howard MacCallum and Gwen Armour of Oliver, Jeannette McLain, Kelly Eckert, Scott and Sheila McLain and Jane and Tracy Nicholson of Malakwa, Jim Gunn and Cassy McGlaughlin of Surrey, Wendy Bond of Tacoma, Mike McCann from New Hampshire, Pam Nicholson, Rikki Favel and Audrey Paynter of Calgary, Rachelle Levesque of North Vancouver, Kelsie Kerr of Colorado and Raines Mack from Sicamous.

Before leaving the reception hall for a honeymoon trip to the States, Katherine-donned a lovely autumn floral blouson dress with brown velvet blazer and brown shoes and clutch bag. A gardenia corsage adorned her blazer.

The bride and groom will reside in Squamish.

OORP fall bazaar Tuesday, October 23

The Ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple (OORP) will hold their annual fall bazaar Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

As usual, homemade pie will be served during a demonstration of decorating ideas, featuring a variety of accessories with one basic outfit.

Friedel and Faye of the Touch of Class will use scarves, belts, bags and jewelry to accent dresses and suits. During the show, models will move among the tea tables so everyone can have a close look at the items displayed, particularly some of the fabulous diamonds

available to residents in Squamish.

For some lucky people there will be some valuable prizes. The raffle features three large food hampers donated by IGA, Over-Whatta and Super-Valu.

Touch of Class has donated a valuable pair of diamond earrings, plus one accessory item used in the presentation.

All lucky members look forward to seeing their friends and supporters at the Elks Hall on Tuesday. The \$1.25 admission includes a chance at the door prize plus tea or coffee and pie.

SQUAMISH WEAVERS PLAN ONE DAY WORKSHOP

The Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild is sponsoring a one day workshop with Diane Martenson on boundweave and drawdowns. The workshop will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4th, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Arts Council Building.

Pre-registration is necessary as there will be a maximum of ten participants for this workshop. The fee is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members and may be paid at the Craft Connoisseur.

A list of required materials for this course will be available upon registration. For more information contact Ilse at 898-3133 or Debbie at 892-3617.

LOCAL MAN ENGAGED TO MARRY CITY GIRL

Mr. Trygve Pileberg of Vancouver is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Kari, to Andreas Obieglo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Obieglo of Squamish.

Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

Janice DesJardins wed at Squamish United Church

Bouquets of pink and white gladioli and matching rosebuds on the pews made a beautiful setting for the exchange of marriage vows between Janice Mary DesJardins and Christopher Sean Sauer at the Squamish United Church on Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. with Rev. Jack Lindquist officiating.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DesJardins of Squamish and the groom is the son of Mrs. Winnifred Sauer of Vancouver and the late Albert Sauer.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a full-length gown of polyester slightly gathered at the waist and with an oval neckline bordered with lace and pearls. Insets of chiffon on the long sleeves also featured a lace border and seed pearls.

The full veil of net fell from a Queen Anne bandeau also set with seed pearls and daisies with the end of the veil showing a scattering of daisies above the border of lace. Her bouquet of pink and white rosebuds and stephanotis was centered with a corsage of red roses, the flowers set on a white Bible which had been a gift to her mother on the occasion of her wedding in May of 1952. The corsage was later presented to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Julia Sauer, during the reception.

Maid of honour Lori Pickens of Vancouver and bridesmaids Debra Nablo and Nancy Halvorson wore identical calf-length dresses of patterned polyester in a fuchsia shade with matching boleros in solid colour. Flower girl Tamara Hoffman of Port Alberni wore a dress similar to the other attendants but without the bolero. Each attendant carried a red and white rose and wore a spray of baby's breath in her hair.

Mrs. Robert DesJardins chose a full length gown of polyester in a beautiful shade of rose for her daughter's wedding. The long sleeves of chiffon and matching lace at the waist added to the charm of the dress; her corsage of pink rosebuds added the final touch.

Mrs. Winnifred Sauer, mother of the groom, was attired in a floor-length gown of silver blue satin; her corsage was made up of gardenias.

The groom was supported by his brother John Sauer and the bride's brothers Rob and David DesJardins were the ushers.

During the signing of the register, Diane Bull, a cousin of the groom, sang "O Perfect Love" accompanied by Mrs. Anne Kristianson at the organ.

Following the marriage service a reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall where John Cameron and Michelle Munro made certain that each guest signed the Guest Book.

A heart of pink and white roses on a white trellis made a beautiful backdrop for the head table at which the bridal party was seated. Two floral arrangements, one of white and blue sweet peas, the other of pink and white ones, added to the beauty of the table. Guest tables with their cloths of

pink and blue each held an attractive floral bouquet. All floral arrangements both at the church and at the reception were the work of Mrs. Lillian Sullivan.

During the reception the newlyweds were presented with a beautiful arrangement of pink and white roses and stephanotis, a gift from Paul and April Turner of Prince Rupert who were unable to be present.

Richard Munro, a cousin of the bride, carried out the duties of Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Ford Picketts, a long-time family friend from Port Alberni, proposed the toast to the bride. Miss Heather Harper proposed the toast to the groom followed by John Sauer proposing a toast to the bride and attendants.

The beautiful three-tiered cake was made by Miss Connie Prendergast, a cousin of the bride's mother, and decorated by Mrs. Betty Shilling. A pair of loving doves within a circle of daisies and pink rosebuds topped the cake. The first layer was decorated with white hearts separated by clusters of roses in two shades of pink. Six white statuettes of cupid supported the top layers, each layer adorned with roses in shades of pink.

A special surprise during the reception was the audio-visual program revealing events in the early lives of Peter and Janice as well as pictures of the weddings of their respective parents.

For her departure the bride donned a blue suit lined with pink taffeta with a matching scarf attached to the neckline of the jacket. Surprisingly the same suit had been worn by her mother for

her honeymoon 27 years ago. A navy blue hat with pink net and matching purse and shoes of navy completed the bride's outfit. Her corsage of pink rosebuds was made by her aunt Freda Clarke.

When ready to depart the newlyweds were surprised by the arrival of a limousine to take them on a Fantasy Island honeymoon to an undisclosed destination courtesy of the Elan School of Modelling.

The numerous out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munro and Andy of Lac La Hache; Col. and Mrs. D.E. Munro with Carl and Michelle of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasser of Gold River, Mrs. Gina Makin, Mr. Steven Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Somerville with Allan and Karen of Victoria, Mrs. Bernice Doerksen and Miss Muriel Ann Doerksen of Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Picketts, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hoffman and Mr. Clifford Picketts of Port Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Illes of Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Mattison of Coquitlam, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gosling of Powell River, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hohn of Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Krantz and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hill of North Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olandt of West Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bull, Mr. Ed Ailke, Mr. Peter Warren, Mr. Brendon Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lee and Christopher, Miss Patti Fedrau, Mrs. Maureen Lawrence, Mr. Phillip Schindell, Mr. Jim Stark, Mr. Heinz Holba and Miss Sharon Hurst of Vancouver and Mr. Scott Hurren of Whistler.



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER SAUER



Lynda Hinde received a surprise baby shower Thursday in her home. Felicia Vichel Hinde was born to Lynda and Spencer September 18, 1979. Twenty-five friends and relatives attended the shower, which was hosted by Karen Friesen and Ev Tourand. Vickie Elliott and Helen Robinson, grandmothers of the baby, and great grandmother Laura Sullivan also attended. Mae Wilson, Mavis Butterworth, Charlene Gerrard, Sandie Moratti, Eleanor Bishop and Pat East were unable to attend.

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Royal Canadian Legion branch no. 277 news

Leadership Seminar - On October 27 and the cost of the lunch will be \$2.00 not \$20.00 as was in the bulletin. The function the ladies put on may be worth \$20.00 but they give the members a break.

Note of Interest in the Province newspaper this week where a disabled veteran had an ICBC claim and a young adjuster was bragging about getting him into accepting an accident claim of only 20 per cent of what he deserved. It goes on to say that a senior adjuster also a veteran overheard this conversation and made enough noise about it to the manager to get an increased settlement for the veteran. It pays to read the Consumer Alert.

Books - The armed forces still have an appeal out for any pocket novels or books of interest, which we will collect and send to Ottawa. If you can't leave them at the Legion, give me a call and I will collect them.

Golf - Branch No. 277... your locals finally won the Zone Challenge trophy played on October 6. Others competing were Branch No. 60 West Vancouver, No. 118 North Vancouver and Branch No. 114 Lynn Valley. Playing for Diamond Head Branch were Hank Hurford, Fred Howse, Bill Kibsey and Jim Taylor. Also entered were a team of zone table officers. A luncheon was served later at the Legion by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Hospital Sorry to hear Lars Sorenson is hospitalized. Hope you are out and kicking soon. And for anyone else who is sick, from all of us — Get well soon.

Social Emerging out of foggy Vancouver into Woodfibre smog at Squamish were Peter Fogt and his wife. Peter is always a willing helper when needed. Home again from Las Vegas are Harvey and Crystal Hurren. They had quite a time getting back to Vancouver as it was fogged in. Anyway from what we hear they still prefer Reno!!

How about trying a foreign dish?

How about trying something foreign for a change like a Zippy Italian Salad or perhaps a Hawaiian Ham Supper. Or maybe you'd like to try Lamb Chops, Greek Style. They have a wonderful way with herbs and lemon that adds a different tang to an ordinary dish.

And for an extra touch make one of the popular marinated salads that are so much in vogue these days.

ZIPPY ITALIAN SALAD
 1/2 cup salad oil
 1/2 cup tarragon vinegar
 1 tsp. sugar
 1/4 tsp. dried thyme, crushed
 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 1 can artichoke hearts, drained and halved
 3 cups torn lettuce
 3 cups torn romaine or other lettuce
 1 large green pepper cut in strips
 1/4 cup chopped summer sausage
 1/2 cup sliced seeded grapes
 1 cup cherry tomatoes or 1 large tomato cut in thin wedges
 3 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese seasoned croutons

In jar combine salad oil, tarragon vinegar, sugar, thyme, mustard and garlic. Cover tightly, shake vigorously. Place artichoke hearts in a bowl. Cover with marinade. Cover, marinate in refrigerator overnight or for six hours, stirring occasionally. In large salad bowl just before serving, combine remaining ingredients, using croutons if desired. Add artichoke and marinade mixture. Toss gently. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

HAWAIIAN HAM SUPPER
 2 cups cooked ham cut in julienne strips
 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
 1 can (14 oz.) pineapple tidbits
 1 1/2 cups cold water
 3 tbsps. brown sugar
 3 tbsps. cornstarch
 2 tbsps. prepared mustard
 2 tbsps. vinegar
 dash pepper
 1 small green pepper, coarsely chopped
 hot cooked rice

In large skillet, lightly saute ham in butter. Drain pineapple reserving syrup. Combine reserved syrup, water, brown sugar, cornstarch, mustard, vinegar and pepper. Add to ham in skillet. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce is thickened. Add green pepper and pineapple, heat to boiling. Cook and stir one or two minutes longer. Serve over hot cooked rice. Serves 4.

V.E.A. Subdivision had a meeting in regards to the subdividing of the holdings into four and have decided that the by-law remain as it stands, owners only being allowed to subdivide into two.

Air Cadets The Branch this year is sponsoring the air cadets to the tune of \$1,000 and this will be supported by the Bingo.

Car Racing Andy Mahood, son of Jack Mahood, one of our members and a former resident of Squamish, had his car in Montreal for the Grand Prix. Andy has been doing well with his racing. He drove all the way to Montreal and back then was racing through to Hope and got a speeding ticket. Ah well!!

Reno Raffle Congratulations to Carol Carmichael who won the draw on Saturday night after Klondike Days. Carol told me she was going to Reno, but it's nice to have an expense paid trip eh, Carol?? Have a good trip.

Watch for more in two weeks.

Correction

In the Parent Participation Preschool News column in the October 10 Times, the times for the Halloween fun fair were incorrect. The fair will run from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Squamish elementary.



Mrs. Jeanne Elliott flashes a charming smile as she prepares to cut the special birthday cake brought all the way from Clinton by daughter Dorothy McLaughlin to mark her 93rd birthday.

Mrs. Elliott honored WEAVERS AND SPINNERS MEETING NOV. 6 on 93rd birthday

Mrs. Jean Elliott, who has resided at the Senior Citizen Home, The Cedars, since 1972, was honoured with a family reunion dinner on Oct. 6 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Jim and Vicki Elliott at Squamish. Present for the happy occasion were her daughter, Annie Bradbrook, of Winnipeg; daughter Dorothy and husband Archie McLaughlin of Clinton, B.C.; son Sid and his wife Ruby, also of Clinton; son Allen and wife Woody of Richmond; granddaughter Irene and her husband Orval Trueman and Douglas of Surrey; and grandson Terry Elliott and his wife Denise and small son of Coquitlam.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Elliott's daughters and daughters-in-law held a tea in her honour at the lounge of the Senior Citizen Manor. The ladies at The Manor

set up the tables and provided autumn flowers for centrepieces and this was certainly appreciated. As Mrs. Elliott's birthday cake, made and decorated with a woodland scene by Pauline England of Glinton, everyone joined in the singing of Happy Birthday.

The family has had a reunion each Thanksgiving weekend since their mother's 80th birthday. There are 15 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren. Jeanie Smith Elliott who was 93 on Oct. 8, came to Manitoba from her native Scotland in 1908. She married William Elliott in 1910, and the family of five children were raised in Bunclody, Manitoba. After the death of her husband in 1945, her time was spent between British Columbia and Manitoba, until she finally settled into The Cedars in 1972.

DANCING REGISTRATION TO OCTOBER 20

Squamish dancing registration will be held October 11-18 in Ryan's Restaurant in the Stawamus Mall. The fee is \$10 per student or \$15 for two.



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Arts Council news

The Arts and Crafts market will take place this coming Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Squamish Elementary School gym. The response of craftsmen and artists has been overwhelming for this first venture. Twenty-four people have registered and will present their work to you.

This is an excellent opportunity to see what is locally produced and since the items are for sale, it gives you the added advantage of starting early to purchase your Christmas gifts.

An interesting variety of work is available such as knitted and crocheted articles, batik, paintings, macrame, weaving, pottery, etc. done by to mention a few, Joanne Dheilly, Debbie Kahane, Grethe and Hedi Knudsen, Liz Cook, Mark Armstrong, Pastor Ogilvie and Jane and Ed Bradish. All contributors to the market are people from Squamish and we know you will fully support them.

Maureen Brown, our new president, will be on hand to supervise the market.

All artists and craftspeople will be in attendance and ready to answer any questions you may have and some of them will also be pleased to take custom orders. Do come early for best selection.

Our new slate of officers is as follows: Maureen Brown, president; Arie Hoogenboom, vice president; Jane Iverson, secretary; Alida Hoogenboom, treasurer; Leona Ingraham and Joan Wood, phoning committee and Jane Bradish, public relations.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Get your goodies while they last. The Squamish Figure Skating Club will hold a bake sale this Saturday, Oct. 20 in the Highlands Mall from 11:00 to 2:00. All proceeds go to the club.



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Comings and Goings

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clarke, Mrs. Mollie Evans and Mr. and Mrs. R. McCormick last week were Mrs. Jack Clarke of Kamloops, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter Richard and Susan Sager and Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sager, all of St. Gallen, Switzerland.

Mrs. Sylvia Buchanan went to Gibsons on the weekend to see her sister Miss Patricia Edwards and her mother, Mrs. Mary Edwards.

Will someone please advise the Toronto office of the CBC that North Vancouver is on the mainland of British Columbia!

The next weavers and spinners guild meeting will be held Tuesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Council Building. A number of beginner and advanced workshops are being planned for the coming year. Weaving equipment is available for rental to members. New members are always welcome.

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\$960 TOTAL REVENUE FOR DOG POUND

The total revenue for September from the dog pound was \$960. Municipal hall issued 13 licenses for a cost of \$160. Impoundment fees totalled \$300, board fees amounted to \$69, donations for services rendered were \$160 and the enforcement officer issued 26 licenses for \$271. Twenty seven dogs were impounded and 10 were destroyed.

Court news

On Oct. 1, the following cases appeared in police court in Squamish before Judge S.R. Romilly. Clarke Hopkins, charged with failing to take a breath test, was fined \$900 in default 14 days in prison. William Ling, charged with failing to have any automobile insurance, was fined \$250 in default two months in prison. On Oct. 1 the following case appeared before Judge C.J. Walker in police court in Squamish. William Brown, charged with failing to take a breath test, was fined \$600 in default 14 days in prison.

On Oct. 2nd the following cases appeared before Judge C.J. Walker. Wayne Stowe, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$400 in default, 14 days in prison. On a similar charge David Hamilton drew a similar fine and also charged with impaired driving was Rajinder Mann, who was fined \$300, in default 14 days in prison.

Starlite Theatre news

'Alien' will be at the theatre for six days, Thursday, October 18, till Tuesday, October 23. A space tug manned by seven astronauts is boarded by a horrible horrifying creature. Can the monstrous killer be stopped? A spectacularly frightening tale of suspense and terror in deep space. Rated Restricted.

A hospital in Ontario is hiring a Shaman to treat the native people in the area. Traditional medicine and modern medicine go hand in hand.

Civic Centre Recreation News

Fall is here and with it the civic centre fall programs. Most of the programs are now under way and running smoothly.

The ice skating has started and to try and meet everyone's needs there have been several changes in the schedule. For example, the Mini-Tot skate is now on Monday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. Schedules are available at the civic centre.

An afternoon session of Toy Town will be offered due to popular demand. More information on these and other programs available at the civic centre.

Ideas. The staff needs your support and suggestions. Programs cannot be run with only a few people, so when you see a program that you are interested in go down to the civic centre or phone even if the program appears to be running already because occasionally there will be a postponement and the program will not be running yet.

The staff is always interested in new programs. If you have a special talent that you would like to share with us or a program that you would like to see run, come and talk to us and we will arrange for something to be set up.

Families. There appears to be a need for family oriented programs. A family swim night is in the planning and there should be more news on it next week. This will be strictly for families and parents will have to attend.

Teens. Are you interested in a Christmas disco or dance with a band? Some time in December there will be a dance, so tell all your friends and their friends. Details will follow. Look for them.

Christmas is drawing nearer every day and the stores are getting ready for the shoppers. Lights will soon be appearing and the civic centre will soon be having special Christmas events over the festive season. Bake sales, craft workshops, auctions, swap meets, badminton and much, much more.

Remember the civic centre was built for you and only you can make it work. Don't forget there are not only skating and programs but hall rentals etc.

Planning a dance or special function? We are always glad to be of assistance. Support your civic centre and we support you! Phone 898-3644.



The Camerata d'Amici, woodwind quintet which will be playing in a concert in Squamish on Sunday, Oct. 21st.

Camarata d'Amici to open winter musical season


The Camerata d'Amici, a woodwind quintet formed in 1977 among the principal chair players of the Vancouver Opera Or-

chestra, will be playing at the opening concert of the winter season in Squamish at the Civic Centre on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Under the direction of Gene Ramsbottom, Camerata d'Amici established its own Vancouver chamber music series in the 1978-79 season. After receiving accolades of "Contrasts were set to exhilarating effect", "well-integrated", "spirited" and "one of the finest young quintets in North America today", their season was considered a musical success and a timely addition to Vancouver's musical life.

The individual artists have diverse backgrounds as soloists, recitalists, chamber and orchestral musicians. Each is developing a reputation for special abilities on unusual instruments: Kathleen Rudolph on alto flute and piccolo; Tony Nickels, oboe d'amore, jazz oboe and English horn; Gene Ramsbottom, basset horn, bass clarinet; Brian G'Froerer, English descant horn; and John Gaudette, founder of the High Hope Chamber Musical Festival in Jamaica.

The program will consist of the Quintet in E Major by Reicha; La Chemine du Roi Rene Suite for Woodwind Quartet by Darius Milhaud; Scherzo by Bozza; La Vielle Danseuse by Patrick McCrum; and Partita for Woodwind Quartet by Fine.

Non-members may attend this concert by paying \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors.



Scouts, Cubs & Beavers

RAMBLINGS

from
East Howe Sound

With the celebration of the Thanksgiving holiday behind us, thoughts of the Christmas season come to mind. Another reminder will be the Scouts and Cubs selling their annual Calendars and as the boys canvass your area we hope that you will give them your support by purchasing these attractive calendars for only \$1.00.

A tip of the Scout cap goes to the 1st Brackendale Cub Pack for a superb job in clearing the creek behind our new safety building located in Garibaldi Estates. Due to the diligence of Cub Leader Charlotte Beale, the forest ranger and Cub Pack the creek will once again run free and clear. Well done, boys!

Over the past few weeks we have appealed for leaders and the response has been most gratifying. This past weekend several of our leaders participated in training sessions in Vancouver. These sessions are designed to familiarize

new leaders with the Scouting program and to assist in up-dating all leaders and their assistants. However, there is an area where we require the help and expertise of men and women that has not been mentioned before. This is in the area of administration. The District Council and the group committees of the district lack the necessary personnel to effectively attend to the duties that keep our organization functioning smoothly. Over the next few weeks we would like to introduce to you some of the people in our community who devote their efforts to scouting. You will no doubt recognize some of these men and women and be interested to learn what they do for scouting and what scouting means to them.

Thus we hope to encourage more of our good citizens to "Lend a Helping Hand".

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends who helped make my birthday party such a pleasant occasion. The many cards and gifts were most appreciated. Special thanks to Mrs. Janet Duxbury and Mrs. Mae Stack.

Mrs. Elliott Sr.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the District of Squamish that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C., on the 29th day of October, 1979, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

Alderman	Three to be Elected	Two Year Term
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The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

The Candidate shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person being nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

Municipal Hall
Mamquam Elementary School
Brackendale Elementary School

on Saturday, the 17th day of November, 1979, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

There will be a Mobile Poll at the Squamish General Hospital between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, the 17th day of November, 1979, and at the Squamish Senior Citizens' Home during the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on the 17th day of November, 1979.

There will also be an Advance Poll held on Friday, the 9th day of November, 1979, between the hours of 8:30 in the forenoon and 4:30 in the afternoon at the Squamish Municipal Hall only.

Given under my hand at Squamish, B.C., this 12th day of October, 1979.

W.N. Bloxham
Returning Officer

F.D. Ross
Secretary-Treasurer

Unusual recipes

Fish are good for you and we should be taking advantage of the opportunities around us to use more fish than we do in our cooking. The two recipes featured this week are for fish: one for salmon and the other for shellfish and both are delicious.

Try this Seafood Special which can be frozen and served again at a later date and you'll find that granola adds a special dimension to these Salmon Steaks.

- SEAFOOD SPECIAL**
- 1 can (10 oz.) baby clams
 - 1 can (6 oz.) shrimp
 - 1 can (3 oz.) chopped black olives
 - 1 can (14 oz.) whole or stewed tomatoes
 - 1 can (3 oz.) tomato paste
 - 1 cup or 1 can fresh sliced mushrooms
 - 1/4 cup sliced or chopped onions
 - 1/2 cup sliced or chopped celery
 - 1 large clove garlic
 - dill weed, powders or salts of celery, onion and garlic and pepper
 - Parmesan cheese (to taste)
- Drain the shrimp and let stand in cold salted water until ready to use them. In a large fry pan heat olive oil and the crushed garlic clove; brown; then remove garlic from oil. Add onion, celery, mushrooms to the oil. Brown at high heat. Add tomatoes, partly drained; clam nectar, tomato paste, black olives, spices and cheese. Simmer till you have a thick sauce; the liquid is about three quarters gone; stir in clams and shrimp. Serve with rice.

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750-16LT	8D	74.07

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Safe driving campaign launched

A six month, \$190,000 advertising campaign to promote safe driving habits, was launched last week by Transportation, Communication and Highways Minister Alex Fraser.

The major theme of the new campaign will be seat belt use and safe driving. Fraser said "We want to generate a positive public approach towards seat belt use and to encourage safe driving. The continuity of the message is important if the amount of seat belt use is to be increased."

The campaign will be carried on prime-time television to reach all

parts of the province, and press releases will be sent to talk show hosts, and to daily and weekly newspapers.

Winter driving will be one of the subjects included in the campaign.

In this area, where there have been a number of deaths on the highway in recent months and where there is a high number of highway accidents, safe driving and the use of seat belts should be of prime importance.

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At a recent performance of the Squamish Pipe Band, the members posed for a picture with Bill Cruikshank, president of the Squamish Kinsmen Club, showing off their newly purchased and newly painted bass drum. Pipe Major Walker is pleased to announce that he has eight pupils who are starting to learn the pipes, and it is hoped that within a year or two some of them will be ready to enter the band. Members of the band are: front row (l) Jimmy Walker (side drummer) and Don MacDonald (tenor drummer). Back row (l to r) Jim Coubrough (piper), Alex Poole (piper), Glen Burton (bass drummer), F.L. Dusty Rhodes (Sgt. drummer), Ian Walker (Pipe Major) and Bill Cruikshank, president, Squamish Kinsmen Club.



"These stools are sure comfortable," Lara Hartnell seems to be saying as she perches on one in the little coffee corner at Meats 'n Treats.

MEATS 'N TREATS SETS UP SMALL CAFE

Meats 'n Treats, the delicatessen in the Highlands Shopping Centre, has opened a small snack bar in the corner of the shop where you may enjoy a quick snack or sandwich along with some of Simone Lang's special home made soup. The corner consists of three small blond wood tables with matching stools and was opened a week ago. There is a limited menu with sandwiches, made from the special meats and cheeses in the delicatessen, soup and potato salad. In addition, you can have some of their special sausages such as bratwurst or other German sausage and of course there's lots of hot coffee. Drop in and try their specialties if you're shopping in that area.

Card of Thanks

Neighbors, colleagues, employers and students have been unfailing in their practical help and moral support. Doctors, nurses, the people at the bank and in the stores, have all gone well beyond the call of duty in trying to assist us through our difficulties.

Some things in life would be impossible to bear were it not for such incredible displays of human kindness.

I can neither repay all this goodness nor thank each one of you personally, but the gratitude I feel is very deep and real.

Constance Rulka

Council against hospital near senior home

Council will not make any further considerations regarding the use of land that was reserved for the Squamish Senior Citizens Home Society in 1971.

The land stretches back from the senior citizens' home to the dyke and is wedge-shaped.

A. Reynolds, society administrator, asked council to confirm that the reserve is in good standing and still in effect.

Reynolds also asked council to confirm the society's efforts to locate intermediate care facilities, an adult day care centre and a senior citizens' activity centre on the reserved land.

Council denied the confirmation and said it opposes the construction of any type of hospital near the present location of the senior citizens' home.

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THE PANTERA PEDIGREE

Text and Photos by C. John Ramstad

The Pantera may well be the most copied Cat of all time.

And with the original redefined for 1980, the second-generation Pantera promises to carry on its lineage in fine fashion.

This model and other Arctic Cat snowmobiles can be seen at Howe Sound Equipment showrooms — next to OK Tire. For sales and service, phone Phil or Syd at 898-5212.

When the first Pantera was introduced in 1975, the new top-of-the-line Arctic Cat created a distinctive class of snowmobile: the luxury-performance class. The genre of sleds that developed in Pantera's wake consciously copied the style and qualities that make the Pantera a snowbelt favorite. The me-toos claimed the luxury features and elegant performance of the Cadillac, but only the original was able to deliver on its promise of a super-plush ride, easy handling and the kind of classic reliability that lures thousands into the Pantera class.

Things are just getting tougher for the copyists. Just when their attempts to match the original were starting to meet the standards set by the Cat back in 1975, an all-new version of the classic Pantera is being introduced.

When models such as the 1980 Pantera appear, the singing of mighty praises is expected. The new model had to be smoother, faster and better in a hundred different ways. For the new Pantera, this is a very tall order. Ride and handling were always Pantera strengths. In slightly altered form as the Cross-Country Cat, the Pantera scored many victories in racing and, in 1977, the machine propelled the Arctic Cat team to a cross-country High-Point Championship.

To improve on this high standard, Arctic engineers a page from the El Tigre high-performance book. Using techniques employed on the "pure performance" Tiger, itself an all-new model in 1978, Cat designers have given the Pantera graceful new trail moves while keeping all the ride quality intact. The aluminum alloy chassis carries the drive train and suspension components with a balanced precision even a beginner will notice. The 30-inch ski stance and even thicker 8-inch foam seat together with new infinitely adjustable handlebars and silky, Tiger-based track suspension secures the new machine a position as

a consummate trail handler. Underneath, a new all-rubber track designed with a slightly shorter contact patch adds nimbleness while improving Pantera's manners on ice and cleared roads.

No snowmobile gains the designation of luxury-performance without paying careful attention to equipment, and it is here that Pantera shows its pedigree. New for 1980 is an Arctic Cat-designed hydraulic brake system combining the extra ease and power of hydraulics into a smoothly-styled grip that blends into the handlebar pad. No lumpy fluid reservoir here, instead a handy parking brake and beam switch are integrated for maximum convenience.

The new Pantera features a clean new dashboard mounting the easy-to-read standard speedometer and tachometer along with the optional temperature gauge in a functional, easy-to-read row. Dual pane panel faces keep moisture and winter temperature changes from fogging the panel. To the right and just below the dial faces are the gauges for fuel and oil levels that, like the modular gauges, are lighted for night riding.

The Pantera for 1980 also features a new ignition system designed around a "normally-closed" switching circuit. Besides making the automatic ignition cutout switch more effective, the new circuitry makes life more difficult for thieves and pranksters. Pull the wires off the key switch on the new Pantera and nothing happens—the ignition stays "locked." Still another refinement, standard on the new Cat, is a switch for factory-installed handlebar heaters.

Under the trim new hood there's a refined version of the 5000 series Spirit axial fan-cooled power-plant. The newest version of one of Arctic Cat's most reliable engines now features metered oil injection to take the last bit of inconvenience out of fueling. Part of a total air/fuel system redesign on the new sled, the injector is paired with a single butterfly style float carburetor that gets its air through a strainer element mounted behind the windshield out of harm's way. With a new metered injector, moisture-resistant intake and carburetor system, plus lighted gauges to keep tabs on fluid levels, the Pantera has pushed the air, fuel and oil handling standards higher.

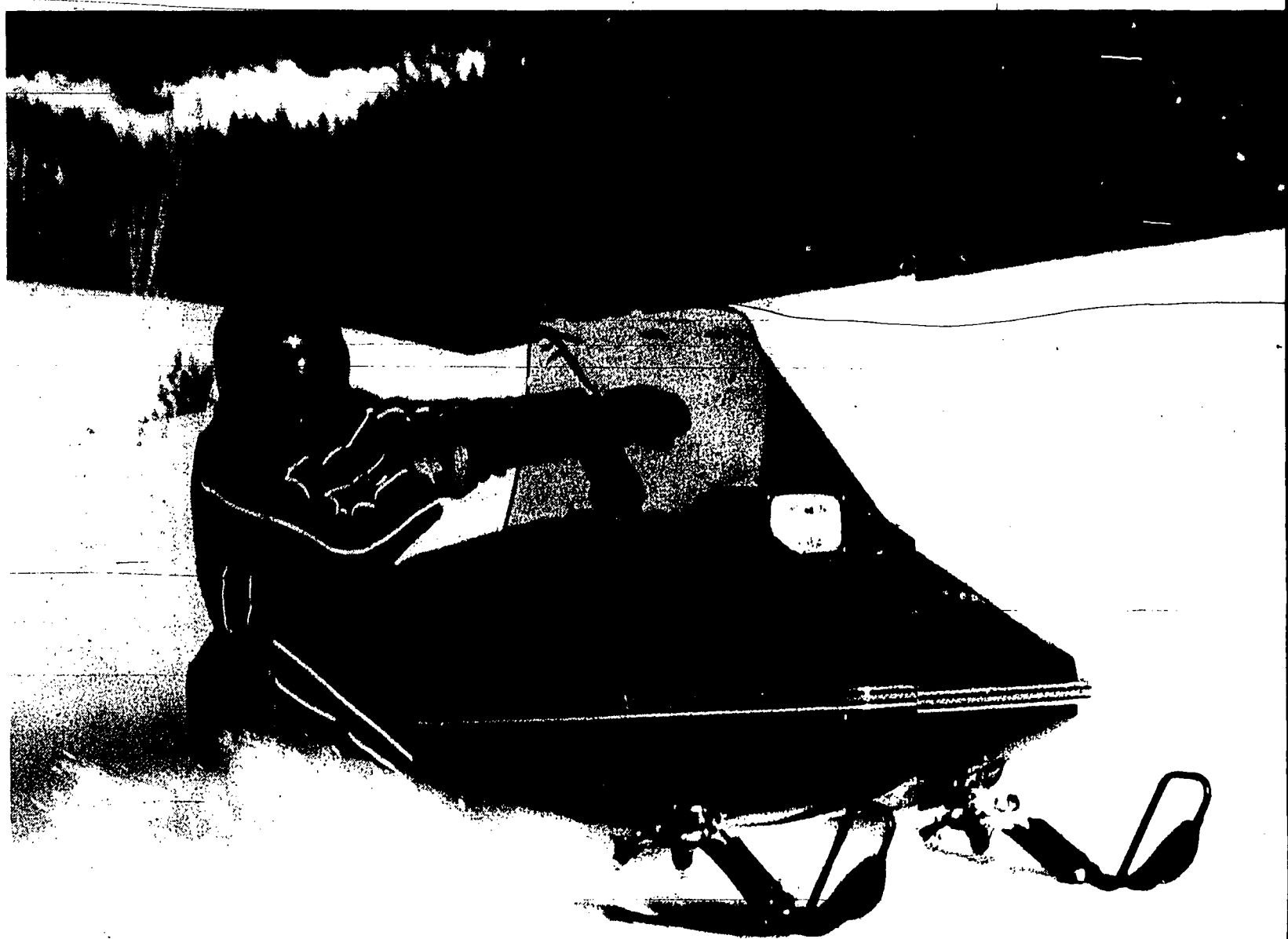
The cornerstone of design excellence in the 1980s will be efficiency of operation. The second generation Pantera already displays this important factor with highly-evolved driveline components designed for precise and economical operation. The drive clutch employs larger rollers and bushings to spread pressures of operation over a greater area. While this will make the drive clutch much more reliable and longer-lasting, it also enhances the unit's responsiveness throughout the RPM range. Drive clutch efficiency is improved through the addition of friction-reducing washers on the roller arms themselves and a special molecular coating on the roller pins that make the new Pantera shift even smoother.

The driven clutch has also been redesigned for maximum efficiency. A hard chrome sleeve on the stationary sheave of the driven unit makes backing smoother and more accurate to keep engine RPM more constant and improve throttle "feel." The sheaves themselves are now aluminum alloy instead of steel. Besides obvious weight savings produced by the change, the aluminum provides a better friction coefficient for the drive belt which has shown belt-life improvements and reduced operating temperatures in pre-production testing. The use of aluminum also pays dividends in rapid dissipation of heat that helps keep the shifting accurate and consistent under high load, heat producing conditions.

Of course, every new model comes with some new styling. In the case of the 1980 Pantera, this means a stunning new swept back hood and wide, squared-off windshield at the front and distinctive, tooled leather look brown vinyl on the dash and seat. Familiar Pantera leather brown and orange detailing makes a fresh styling statement while it reminds you of the proud bloodline. Arctic designers took advantage of the opportunities, too, by making the crisply sculptured scoops across the nose into truly functional ducts that direct cooling air right into the axial fan inlet and across the pan to cool crankcase and clutches.

Another improvement Pantera lovers will notice and appreciate is the change in the tool pouch from the vulnerable plastic latched cover to a proven foolproof flexible vinyl flap secured with Velcro. With the end of

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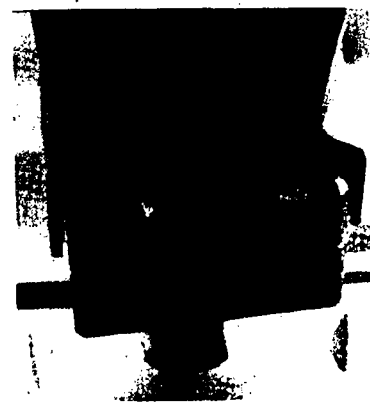


this little "pet peeve" the new Pantera just might be as perfect an Arctic Cat as we're likely to see for awhile.

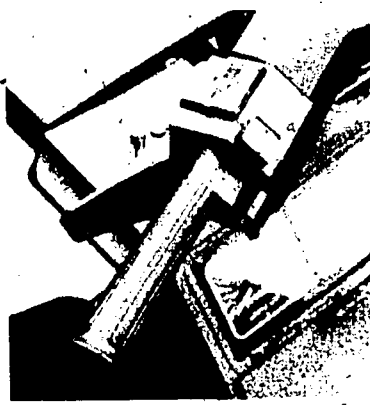
Pantera's magic is no illusion. The original luxury performance snowmobile, the first Arctic Cat Pantera, turned heads and changed minds for a full five years before the time was right for the all-new machine. And the all-new sled is lighter and sleeker, a more comfortable and convenient Cat that will add a few lines to the definition of the best.

C. John Ramstad is a Snow Week editor who knows the workings of all the sleds, inside and out.

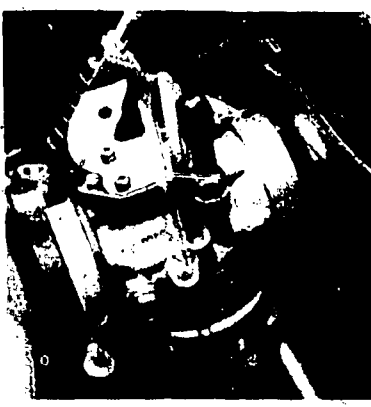
Under the handlebar pad is a double clamp for the bars that allows easy driver positioning.



Pantera's new hydraulic disc brake combines parking brake and high low beam switch in a single unit.



The new Pantera has a Butterfly Mikuni to reduce tree-rings and ease the pressure on the throttle thumb.



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8 Legals

Notice of Application for Change of Name NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the Change of Name Act, by me, Blake Jager, of Zeith Road, in Squamish, in the Province of British Columbia.

To change my name from Blake Jager to Daniel Ried Harper. Dated this 15th day of October, 1979.

55 Blake Jager

9 Announcements

PIANO TUNER will be in the Squamish area during week of Oct. 22. Call Ina Dennekamp in Vancouver at 874-2564 immediately for appointment. (10.17)

PIANO TUNING Jack Archibald, qualified, experienced piano tuner & technician, will be in Squamish for his fall visit this Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 & 19. Tuning, repairs, appraisals. For appointment call Owen Johnston 892-5357 or 892-3125. (10.17)

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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 898-3100 898-9880 37978 3rd Ave.

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13 Deaths

RULKA - On October 12, 1979, Kazimierz Rulka of Garibaldi Highlands, B.C., age 65 years. Survived by his loving wife Constance; one son, Dr. Stuart Rulka of Burnaby, B.C. Funeral service was held October 15 at 11 a.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, Father Shiel celebrant. Interment Ocean View Park Mausoleum, Imperial Street, Burnaby, B.C. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

14 In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Glen Casey The face I loved is now laid low His loving voice is still The hand so often clasped in mine Lies now in death's cold chill. I often sit and think of him When I am all alone For memory is the only thing That grief can call its own. Sadly missed by Llewella and family

16 Found

Golden medalion found over 3 weeks ago in laundromat opposite Bank of Montreal. Ph: (Whistler) 932-5455 for identification. (10.17)

Found - Small orange male cat, Eagle Run area, Gov't Rd. 898-9372. (10.17)

Set of upper teeth found behind Highlander Hotel. Owner can pick up at the front desk.

Grey & white persian kitten with white collar in area of Judd & Cottonwood in Brackendale, approx. 3-5 mo. old. 898-5266 after 4. (10.17)

17 Lost

Lost - Beagle in Upper Cheakamus Valley. Contact Dean Dunk 898-5192. (10.17)

17 Lost

Reward for return of girl's small green & white bicycle with wicker basket, missing from Brackendale Elementary School on Tuesday, Oct. 9. 898-9485. (10.17)

19 Pets

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



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1st or 2nd Cook There is an opening for an experienced 1st or 2nd cook for part-time weekend work at North Van. Outdoor School. All those interested please contact Mr. Cam Shields 898-5422. (10.17)

Experienced cook required. 892-3811. (10.17)

Improve job opportunity. Enrol in Industrial First Aid course at A.C. Inquire at Ste. 302 - 4211 Kingsway, Vancouver, C.A. (Allison) Speirs. Ph: 430-4433.

Hydraulic log logging engineer required in Pemberton area. 894-6849 eves. (10.24)

HELP WANTED: Intermediate accountant two years of accounting course & E.D.P. exposure in forest industry required. Competitive salary, excellent benefits & advancement opportunity. Apply in writing to: Dale Morehouse, Divisional Controller, Canadian Cellulose Ltd., Box 1000, Naskup, B.C. V0G 1R0.

Experienced automotive counterperson required by Vancouver Island Jobber in Courtenay and Campbell River. Resume to Box 107, Comox District Free Press, Courtenay, B.C. Advise preferred location. (10.17)

41 Employment Wanted

Experienced cook available as of Nov. 1st. Reply confidential, Box 430, Garibaldi Highlands. (10.17)

42 Child Care

Reliable mother willing to babysit in my home weekdays, preferably ages 1-6 years. Northyards area. 898-5584. (10.24)

Mother of 2 in Valleycliffe will babysit 1 or 2 children (toilet trained) weekdays. 892-5563. (10.17)

Will babysit in my home 5 days a week. Have references. If interested call me at 898-9472. (10.17)

Wanted - Reliable babysitter, eves. & weekends. 898-9795. (10.17)

47 Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy, B.R.I.C. shares for cash. 898-3267 after 4 p.m. (10.24)

49 Cars for Sale

'77 Pontiac LeMans Safari station wagon, excel. cond., p.s., p.b., asking \$4,900. 892-3066. (10.10)

'76 Buick Skylark hatchback, small V8, 260 cu.in., p.s., p.b., asking \$3,700. 892-3066. (10.10)

'74 Mercury Bobcat, call days 892-3577 or 892-9269 eves. (10.17)

49 Cars for Sale

'73 Monte Carlo, clean, must sell, \$1,000. 898-9321. (10.17)

'72 Chev Biscayne '4 dr. sedan, new brakes, exhaust, tires. 892-3245. 898-3665. (10.17)

'72 Mazda 1800 S.W. run well, 2 radials, snows, also \$500. obo. 898-3665. (10.17)

'71 Chev Impala, 98,000 km, 4 dr. hardtop, p.s., p.b., 350 motor, excel. cond., \$1,800. 898-9390. (10.17)

'53 M-38 X army jeep, 289 V8 motor, roll bar, 894-6426. (10.17)

53 Trucks

'78 Bronco Custom 351 engine, 4 spd, 25,000 kilometers, 30 miles on 4 wheel drive, asking \$8,500. Can view at 3816 Hemlock St., Valleycliffe (10.17)

'75 Datsun Sportruck, 30,000 orig. mi., A/C, cond. radial, summer & winter tires, Canopy optional. 898-9423. (10.17)

'73 Dodge pickup. Must sell. \$1,200. 898-9321. (10.17)

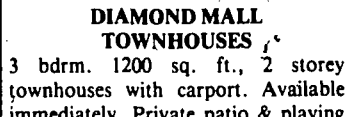
'73 GMC 1/2 ton crew cab truck, p.s., p.b., 17" tires, heavy duty rear end, \$3,400. 898-9889. (10.17)

'56 GM truck, steel flat deck, good running cond., split shift, 6 cyl. motor, \$1,000 obo. 892-3160 eves.

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61 Rooms for Rent

Room for rent, \$150. 892-8882. (10.17)

62 Houses for Rent

Furnished cabins for rent on river front, heat & light included. 898-3616 Valleycliffe. (10.24)

2 bdrm. house for rent, fridge, stove & drapes incl. in downtown area. Call anytime 892-9888. (10.17)

Downtown 2 bdrm. house, fridge & stove, all curtains, carpet, 18653 4th Ave. 892-3149. (10.24)

3 bdrm. house, available limited North Yards area. Enquire 39775 Government Rd. (10.17)

64 Duplexes for Rent

Clean, spacious, 3 bdrm. duplex available Nov. 1, incl. fridge, stove, drapes, w/w carpets, fireplace, full bsmt. with hookup for washer/dryer. No pets please. For more information contact Ronnie McCartney at Spencer Realty, 892-3541 or 898-5941. (10.24)

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Available immediately, 1 or 2 bdrm. side by side duplex on No Name Rd., cable avail., \$165 monthly. 274-5294 or 435-7444. (10.31)

67 Stores for Rent

FOR LEASE Retail store space, approx. 875 sq. ft. on Cleveland Ave., next door to B.J.'s Fashions. 684-5523 or 224-1283. (9.19M)

70 For Rent Miscellaneous

Commercial space available immed. in new hotel, 22"x25", main floor. Prefer men's & ladies' hairstylists. Further info. contact Brunswick Hotel, Box 480, Vermilion, Alta. Ph: (403) 853-5943 ask for Jack. (10.17)

76 Trailer Space for Rent

SPIRAL MOBILE HOME PARK 40157 Government Rd. 898-5626 or 898-3477. Spaces for rent. (9.5M)

A limited number of choice mobile home lots to rent at Timber Town Estates. 898-5688. (11.21)

78 Real Estate

Restaurant located at Dease Lake, B.C., 200' off highway 37. Inquiries to, Nona Bland, Box 3211, Smithers, B.C. or phone 847-9285 after 6 p.m. (10.17)

80 Houses for Sale

3 bdrm. house in Brackendale. 898-3326 before 8 p.m. (10.17)

4 bdrm. bsmt. home on quiet cul-de-sac in Brackendale, 1126 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, bright kitchen, custom built nook, some thermal windows & f/p, fully landscaped, tree lot with paved driveway. To view call 898-9340 after 6 p.m. No agents please. (10.24)

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For sale by owner in Garibaldi Highlands 3 bdrm. home incl. fridge, stove, all drapes, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 carports. Owner moving out. View courtsey of 892-3146, \$51,000. Ph: 898-9413 or 898-9228. (11.7)

3 bdrm. rancher on tree lot on Magnolia Cres. Valleycliffe. Tastefully decorated w/ wallpaper & mirrored tile, creek in back yard, must be seen. 892-3044. (10.24)

83 Duplexes for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER A 2 bdrm. duplex with double lot, 100' frontage, \$48,000. Open to offers. 898-9059. (10.24)

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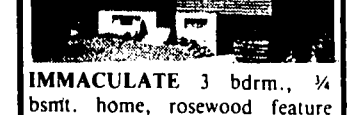


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1 bdrm. mobile home, 1960s. Appliances, new oil furnace, 8x10 storage room, 10x12 workshop out back. In small trailer court. Paid rent \$78 per mo. incl. cablevision & garage pickup. Private lot for quick sale. 898-5761. (10/24)

Mobile home, 24'x38', fully furnished, must sell at \$28,000. Can be seen at Wagon Wheel Trailer court. 898-9526. (10/17)

New Glen-River double wide mobile home, 24x56, on a very nice lot. Lease/purchase arrangement with good credit. W. DeCoursey Ltd. 898-5688. Timber Town Estates. (10/31)

86 Building Lots for Sale

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Pemberton council briefs

The village has purchased two snow blades and a sander to be used to keep the streets clear during the coming winter. Cost of the attachments was \$863.20 and they were purchased at an auction.

Council approved the United Canada Month Proclamation and also the one that Fire Prevention Week be named as the week commencing Oct. 7th.

Mayor Shirley Henry will be visiting Victoria in the near future and will be discussing the airport in Pemberton and meeting connected with it at a meeting with Mr. Olstead during that visit.

Correspondence on the proposed TV site for the Pemberton Valley will be handed over to the Pemberton TV Society which is prepared to take action on the matter.

The mayor was authorized to attend the next Chamber of Commerce meeting as a representative of council.

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Mondays - every Monday night BINGO at St. Joseph's Parish Hall 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Canadian Diabetic Association Squamish and District Branch regular monthly education meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. at Hospital House. Demonstration of blood glucose monitoring machine and a slide presentation on program. Interested persons welcome.

Saturday, October 20: UCW Rummage Sale in Annex at 10 a.m.
Saturday, October 20: Arts and Crafts market sponsored by the Squamish Arts Council, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Squamish Elementary School.
Sunday, Oct. 21st: First concert of the 1978-80 Civic Centre Chamber of Music at the Civic Centre. Sponsored by the Squamish Valley Music Society.

Monday, Oct. 22: Ladies Auxiliary to Squamish General Hospital at Peggy Hess home, 38425 Westway at 8 p.m. New members welcome.
Tuesday, October 23: Order of the Royal Purple Christmas Bazaar.
Saturday, Oct. 27: Elks Halloween Dance 9 - 11 p.m. Live music. Free lunch \$4.00 each.

Sunday, October 28: Third Annual Squamish Road Run starts at Howe Sound Secondary School and is a circuit of approximately 7 1/2 km.
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Saturday, Nov. 3: Canuck Oldtimers vs. Howe Sound All Stars at 7:30 p.m. Civic Centre. All proceeds to minor sports.
November 6: Weavers and spinners guild meeting in arts council building at 7:30 p.m. Beginner and advanced workshops are planned for coming year. New members welcome.

Saturday, November 10: Eastern Star Christmas Bazaar.
Saturday, November 17: Squamish Valley SPCA 1st Annual Charter Night dinner/dance at Legion Hall. Tickets \$10.00 each. Available at Times office, Honey Pot, Leprechaun Pet Shop.

Saturday, November 17: Charter Night dinner/dance in aid of new Squamish Valley S.P.C.A. - Legion Hall.
Saturday, November 17: Catholic Women's League Christmas Bazaar.

Saturday, November 24: Anglican Church Women Christmas Bazaar.
Saturday, Nov. 24: Xi Bet Omicron Bazaar in Super Valu Mall from 11 to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 24: Annual Rotary Sportsman dinner at Chieftain
Saturday, December 1: United Church Women's Christmas Bazaar.

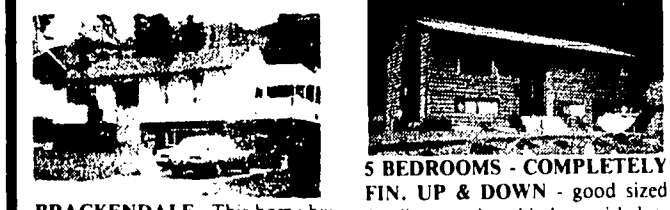
Saturday, December 8: Squamish Kinetics Christmas Bazaar and Tea.
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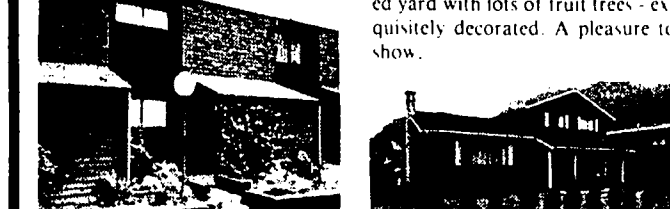
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Sawdust & Shavings

In the story on Fabiola Textiles we failed to mention that Mr. Prunk is the owner of the business, which he operates along with his wife. He does all the designing of draperies and other creations made by Fabiola, including the lovely "dufco" quilts and shams.

Congratulations to Bruce Ramus and Simon Ginning, who have been accepted as members of the "Up With People Show" following auditions. The young people were interviewed while the group were in Squamish.

Orchids to Jack Meres of the Squamish Kinsmen Club who was the prime mover of the new Garibaldi Highlands Adventure Playground, opened last week. Meres completed the project almost single-handed when holidays interfered with the assistance scheduled from other members of the club.

Judging from the way the kids swarmed over it last week when it

was opened, it will be a popular addition to the school grounds. Sometimes we get some wrong information and sometimes we go off but at any rate in the accident on Sept. 19th involving a logging truck driven by Bob Meredith and a car driven by John Silva which took place in the Cheakamus Canyon, the wrong name was placed on the person charged. The statement should have read that the charge of falling to yield on the left turn was laid against Silva.

Those flag swipers are at it again with flags and poles being taken from the Dairy Queen recently. Also we hear the

grapevine that the sign swipers are at it again with a number of signs in the municipality being torn down and taken away on the weekend.

Must take a weird sense of humor to get a kick out of taking down "Slip" signs or other traffic signs. Ever stop to think of the accidents you might be causing?

Watching the ball game in Pittburgh on Saturday one wondered whether that was winter sports we were watching or whether there was a new game called "Snow baseball".

And the ultimate was hearing the announcer comment after the Pittsburgh player tried to catch the ball and slid for several feet on his stomach on the soggy turf, that it was too bad the game was being lost due to sloppy work on the infield.

For a minute we thought he was being funny and was referring to the soaking wet condition of the infield but he was serious. Makes you hate sports announcers.

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Game 1: Sept. 23 — Chiefs 0 Lynn Valley Esks 15

The Chiefs were simply unprepared for the game against the Esks, who already had two game experiences coming into the game. The defense played very well for the Chiefs, as the Esking offense was very effectively shut down. (The Esks scored on a fumble recovery and interception return.) Strong performances were turned in by Maurice Moutenay who was in on over 20 tackles, Barry Wright who was constantly harassing the Esking quarterback and Fraser Morrison who played very well at halfback.

Game 2: Sept. 29 — Chiefs 20 North Shore Spartans 0

A solid team effort spelled the difference as the Chiefs dominated the game both offensively and defensively against the Spartans. The defense limited the Spartan attack to less than 100 yards total offense, and the Chiefs' offense made big gains almost at will.

Maurice Moutenay again turned in a sparkling performance, as he scored all three Chief touchdowns, one on a fumble recovery, one on a 25 yard reverse and the other on a 35 yard pass and run. Alistair Cumming, with Preston Zaharia holding, kicked the two point conversion on the last touchdown.

Game 3: Sept. 30 — Chiefs 12 Stamps 18

A poorly played first half cost the Chiefs this game, as a dejected Squamish team left the field at half-time trailing 11-0. The Chiefs

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offense was struggling against a steady defensive onslaught from the Stamps and the Squamish defense could do little to contain the speedy Stamp running backs. The Chiefs displayed great character in the second half however, as the rejuvenated offense began chipping away at the tiring Stamp defense.

The hard work paid off as Alistair Cumming scored two touchdowns on sweeps while the Stamps added another touchdown of their own. The Chiefs comeback was 100-100, however, as the final gun sounded with the score at 18-12 for the Stamps.

Game 4: Oct. 7 — Chiefs 0 Deep Cove Bombers 2

Bad penalties at the wrong time called back two Chief touchdowns in the first half, penalties which seemed to dishearten the Squamish squad. Although the Bombers were not a very good team and were considered a pushover, the Chiefs couldn't seem to get untracked offensively or defensively, and did not play very effectively.

A two point safety touch awarded to the Bombers when they tackled the Squamish quarterback in his end zone gave the Deep Cove team all the points they needed. It was a tough game to lose, but a valuable lesson to learn from the Chiefs — never underestimate the opposition.

Game 5: Oct. 8 — Chiefs 24 Roughies 0

The Chiefs simply dominated the game from start to finish. The orange crush defense intercepted two Roughie passes, caused two fumbles, constantly bothered the Roughie quarterback with an overpowering pass rush and punished the Roughie running backs with crunching tackles.

The Chiefs offense piloted by Alistair Cumming moved the ball very well as the Squamish squad gained over 250 yards total offense. Touchdowns were scored by Cumming on a nine yard run and by Maurice Moutenay, who scored once on a nine yard interception return and one on a superb 50 yard pass and run play.

Game 6: Oct. 14 — Chiefs 38 North Shore Spartans 0

The Chiefs showed absolutely no mercy towards the Spartans in this game, as they turned in a performance to shame the B.C. Lions. After 1½ minutes, the Chiefs led 8-0 when Alistair Cumming scored on an 11-yard sweep and converted the touchdown with Preston Zaharia holding. By the end of the first quarter, the

Chiefs held a 16-0 lead by the virtue of another touchdown scored by Cumming.

This time the two point conversion was kicked by Fraser Morrison. Before halftime, the Chiefs had added another touchdown scored by Morrison on a 65 yard romp. Again, the two point conversion was added by Cumming.

Extensive improvements have been made from the base of Whistler Mountain right to the top to please skiers during the 1979-80 ski season. As well as improvements, the amount of snow

ordered for this year has been substantially increased — at no additional cost to the skiing public — and already the peak has been touched with snow.

Garibaldi Lifts Ltd., operators of Whistler Mountain, have spent the past summer and fall making additions and improvements to the lifts, buildings and runs on the mountain.

At the top, a new 4,000 square foot building has been constructed to house modern washroom facilities, a ski and rental shop, information centre and storage lockers. This is the first phase of the Roundhouse day lodge expansion and renovations which will be continued in the future.

The roof of the new, half million dollar structure has been designed to serve as a sundeck for those sunny afternoons in winter and spring. New washrooms will also be found at the mid-station this winter.

Skiers will notice considerable changes at the base of Whistler. The gathering area around the base lodge has been paved and the

loading ramp for the Olive chair has been substantially altered and improved. This should help to alleviate crowding in the base area. The Red chair has been refurbished with new chairs and the old Red chairs are for sale.

The company is planning to go ahead with the north side development with skiing ready there for the 1980-81 season. Cutting and preparing new lift lines and run and engineering planning for the north side is ongoing. This will eventually add a three lift, second access route to the upper slopes of Whistler from the new Whistler Village Centre, plus opening more beginner and intermediate terrain.

Work is presently being done to reroute the bottom of the popular Olympic run ski-out, to have it end near the parking garage in the new town centre.

The Olympic shuttlebuses will operate daily in ski season to take skiers from the town centre back to the gondola at the west base of Whistler.

On-hill changes will be noted on Upper Franz's, where the lip has been eliminated and the horizontal pitch has been levelled in order to better hold the snow. Snow grooming machines to work the slopes, and still challenge the skier. Extensive summer grooming has been carried out on most runs, with clearing, removal of obstacles, mulching and seeding.

One of Whistler's losses will be the skiers' gain. The infamous Toilet Bowl area, trapped and troubled so many, no longer exists. The run has been extensively blasted and widened to about 180 feet (55 metres). This will allow higher traffic without the congestion, while retaining the degree of pitch.

With all these improvements and snow falling at the higher elevations since late August, Whistler looks forward to a first-rate ski season. The mountain is scheduled to open for daily operation on Nov. 17, and weekend skiing will begin Nov. 3, snow conditions permitting.

Season passes are now on sale at the Vancouver office of Garibaldi Lifts and at Whistler

Improvements to facilities at Whistler

SPCA NEWS

Charter Dance

The first annual Squamish Valley SPCA dinner and dance will be held November 17.

S. Rammage, executive director of the BCSPCA, will present the branch with its warrant. This warrant gives us the organization jurisdiction over the Squamish area.

At the time the warrant is presented the branch will be on one year's probation. During this time the organization must prove its capabilities. This entails fund raising, public education, public services and animal protection projects.

After the year's probation the association will then be presented with a charter, which will then designate it as a full-fledged

branch of the BCSPCA. It can then go ahead and acquire its shelter and proceed as an SPCA branch.

The dance will be held at the Legion hall, cocktails at 6:30, smorgasbord at 7:30, dancing from 9 to 1 a.m., with recorded music by '911 Disco'.

All proceeds from the dance will go to the Squamish branch. The members hope you will join with them to make it a big success, as they would like to make it an annual affair.

Tickets are available from: Joyce Knight 892-5165, Joanne Urquhart 898-9288, or the following locations: Honey Pot Cafe, Squamish Times Office and Leprechaun Pet Store.

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