

Simple changes to improve heating in civic centre

Wilf Dowad, who was the district's appointee to oversee the construction of the arena and civic centre, brought in a number of recommendations which could improve the heating and operation of the building.

In conjunction with Fire Chief Doug Orser, Building Inspector Bill Allen and arena operations manager Bryce Cunday, a number of suggestions were made which would aid in retaining heat in the building and involve very little cost compared to the improvements.

They suggested that insulation be placed in the section above the front door where there are gaps in the insulation and the same be done at the rear door. Spaces should be sealed. They recommended insulation on the wall of the mezzanine floor and the portion of the auditorium sections where

concrete blocks and steel work meet which must also be sealed with insulation.

It was also suggested that the two fire doors and the loading door in the auditorium should be weather stripped.

Regarding the heating problem Dowad said consultations with a heating engineer brought forth a suggestion that another heating duct be provided into the Senior Lounge by extending an existing duct which may double the heat flow into the room.

Dowad reported that there are problems with the return of cool air and circulation of air in the lounge. Air gets up into the top of the room but does not move back. A similar situation exists in the Junior Lounge which will also be examined.

The committee recommended the minor changes such as in-

stallation of insulation and weatherstripping could be done by the municipal staff at a cost of about \$2,000 for labour and materials.

Additional work would require outside help and perhaps contractors to make the needed changes. However the initial improvements should be done as soon as possible.

Ald. Bill Street asked if there were any materials such as insulation on hand, and if so they should be used. A check was to be made with the works department to determine if there is any material.

A further check will be made next year to determine whether something can be done about the ventilation in the auditorium.

Council approved the expenditure of \$2,000 for the suggested minor improvements.

Mayor thanks aldermen

Ald. Nick Candy, Ald. Rose Tatlow and Ald. Bill Manson stepped down from their positions on council at the last meeting November 20.

After Mayor Izzy Boscarol thanked the aldermen, Ald. Tatlow presented council, deputy clerk Bill Bloxham and administrator Chuck Schattenkirk with a rose.

The mayor's statement follows: It is a regrettable moment for me as mayor. We have, by the people's choice, come to a parting of

the ways for some of the aldermen who for the past several years have worked on various programs and projects in the district, all for the good of our community.

You have given your time willingly because you have the community as a whole in your hearts. I know that many hours were put in by you beyond the call of your position as aldermen at a great personal expense.

Only those in your position know the major frustrations that one must overcome in order to

make things happen for the good of our community.

For this as your mayor I would like to say thank you.

To Alderman Candy who was put in the position of acting mayor in the early part of this year, you took on a great responsibility and did one hell of a good job.

Alderman Candy, thank you.

As a memento of your term as alderman, please take your name plate as you leave. Maybe you will be asked by the people to return.

New plant proposed near mill

A new plant to prepare bark for use as a bonding agent in the manufacture of plywood, will be built across the tracks from the Weldwood Empire Lumber plant. The new plant, which will employ sixteen men, will be built on property acquired from B.J. Keeley between the railway tracks and Highway 99.

George Legg, project manager for the company, said the raw material will be coming by pipeline, underneath the tracks

from the Weldwood plant, and the process will consist of removing water from the bark using rotary dryers. Some of the bark will be used in the burner but he stressed that the process is a low temperature one and all that would come out of the stacks would be low temperature steam.

The material, once dried, will be bagged and trucked to the plywood plant in another part of the province. Legg said there would be no pollution from the

plant and that all requirements for pollution control laid down by the government will be met. He also assured council there would be no odor from the plant.

Legg told council there are similar plants at Eugene, Ore., and at Centralia, Wash. Ald. N.R. Barr asked that the administration fully examine the project and get the advice on the method of operation and the acceptance by other communities of the similar projects.

Ald. Tatlow said she could remember when Weldwood said there would be "just a puff of white smoke on Monday morning" and several years later people discovered there was a lot more to a burner than just white smoke.

The question of the plant being built on the north side of the tracks and the access road to it had led to a suggestion that the property being purchased from B.J. Keeley by A.J. Forest Products might be served by the road leading to the plant site but Legg said a road along the railway adjacent to their site would interfere with the movement of equipment around their plant.

Council had earlier discovered that an access road to the property could not be built on the south side of the tracks as Weldwood planned further expansion in that area.

However under the terms of the agreement with the property owner at the time the original agreement regarding subdivision was made, the new owners will be responsible for the road and it will not be a public road but only for their own use.

If any subdivision is planned the road would have to be brought up to municipal subdivision standards.

Break-in at Mining Museum

The Mining Museum at Britannia Beach was broken into on Nov. 12th and a mining helmet with batteries and a light was stolen and some wilful damage was done when fire extinguishers were turned on and sprayed through the building.

Two male juveniles were arrested by the North Vancouver police and they will be appearing in the North Vancouver courts.

The stolen goods have been recovered.

Few Christmas trees available in Squamish

As a follow up to last week's article on Christmas tree cutting in the Squamish area, the B.C. forest Service advises that tree cutting is not prohibited on B.C. Hydro rights-of-way. There just aren't any trees there to cut.

It does want it made clear that these rights-of-way have just recently been cleared by the B.C. Hydro and there are perhaps only a few trees available and these in difficult or almost inaccessible places.

Other alternatives for Christmas trees would be to obtain them from private lands with the owner's consent or from licensed Christmas tree farms.

Williams named as Attorney-General

In the recent cabinet shuffle in Victoria, the Hon. L. Allan Williams, MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, was transferred from the position of minister of labour to the Attorney-General.

Williams, a lawyer, has long eyed the A-G's post and will welcome the challenges in his new position. His term as minister of labour was outstanding and he has been credited as being one of the ablest ministers in the cabinet.

His constituents will expect him to do as outstanding a job in his new office as he did in the last.

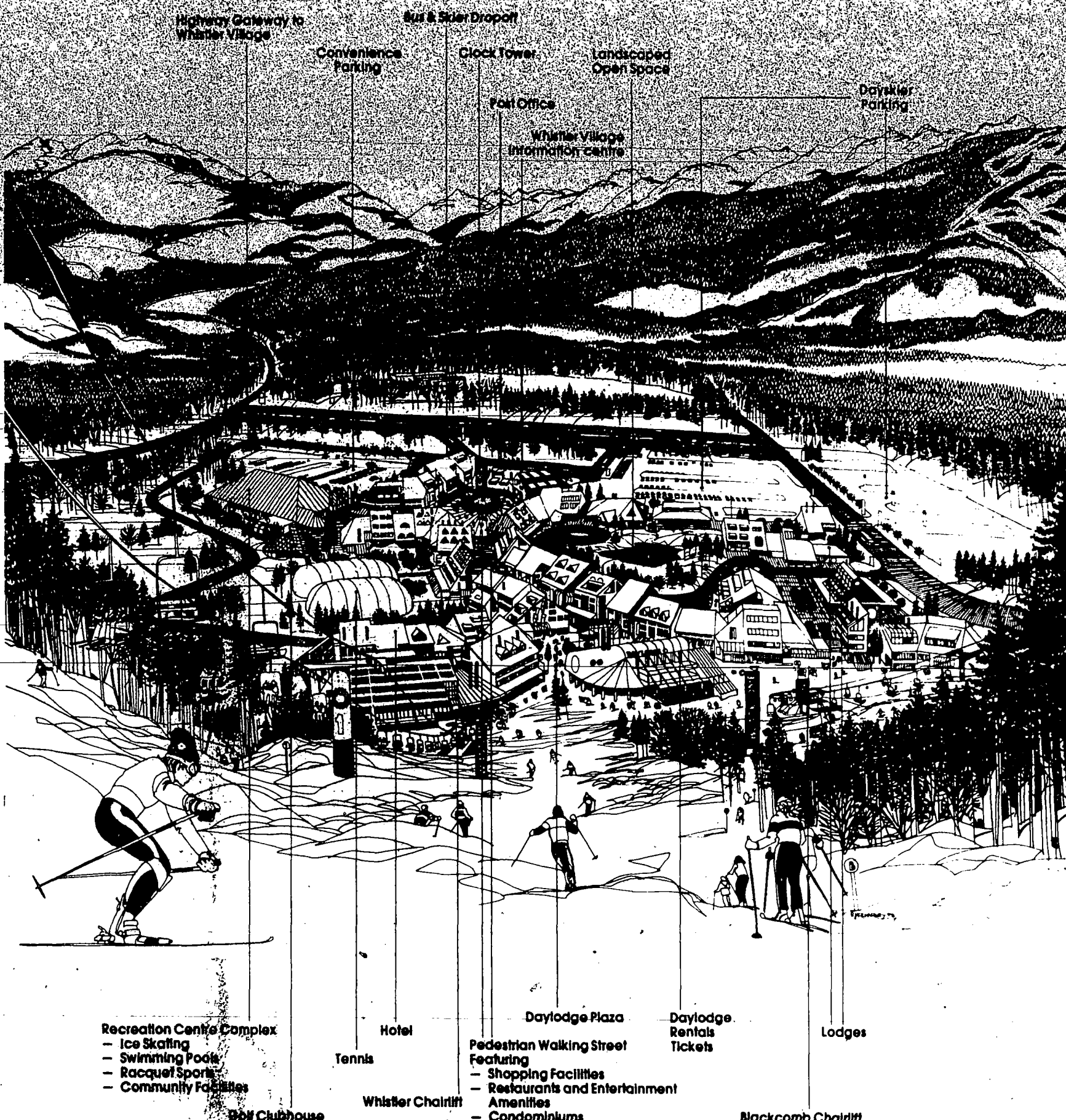
Highway accident claims man's life

A single vehicle accident at about 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21 claimed the life of the driver when the vehicle left the roadway and hit the rock face at speeds estimated at 65 miles an hour.

Ron Smuin, aged 49, of Vancouver was the driver of the vehicle which was heading south at the time of the accident and went off the roadway to the left.

Cause of the accident is still not known.

Whistler Village . . .



a new concept in ski areas

By ROSE TATLOW

Whistler Village is a new concept in ski destination areas, one which is taking the best from North American and European ski villages and adapting these facets to create something different which will be a destination area for tourists both summer and winter.

"The Whistler area was known as a summer resort long before it became a ski area," Mayor Pat Carleton said as we discussed the new concept in his office at the resort municipality, whose windows look out on the activity concentrated on construction of the town core.

"While we are better known as a ski area," Carleton added, "we are hoping that we can make people realize that we have a great deal to offer in the summer as well. We'll have to have a year round appeal in order to make the village viable."

Carleton explained that you cannot have a successful business on only four months out of a year. However, he pointed out that last summer the business community had enjoyed a very successful season with many visitors.

"We must have a year round appeal," Carleton said, "and some of the factors which will make it appealing to the summer trade are the fact that Whistler will have the only international ice surface where skating can be done to international standards; will have the only arena which will seat 2500 people, swimming pools attached to every development area, only destination resort area with between fifty and sixty tennis courts and the only one with an 18 hole Arnold-Palmer designed golf course."

Carleton added that Whistler is hoping to become the athletic training centre for Canada.

That's a pretty ambitious program but the stars they have made on implementing it is equally ambitious. Sparked with funding from the private sector, an estimated \$30 million worth of building is under way this year, with sixty million anticipated in 1980 and a further \$30 million the following year.

Already under way but behind schedule is the first phase of the core area, Whistler Village with condominiums, parking garage, shops and a hotel.

"We were supposed to get under way at the beginning of April," Carleton said, "but the actual building didn't start till Aug. 1. The parking garage, which lies under the main plaza, and will hold 350 cars, has been held up and won't be ready for occupancy in December."

Buildings now under construction in the first phase are the 72 room Blackcomb Lodge, a \$5 million building whose copper-sheathed pillars in the pub reflected the sun as we passed by; the \$1.3 million professional building which will house a drug store, dentist offices, condominiums and a cabaret being built by Dave Stewart, Albert Gerry, and Doctors L.J. Plunkett, L. Vanzella and C.W. Cook, and the Whistler Projects building, a million dollar development by Nello Budson, with Neil Roberts and Joe Yamauchi, which will have a sports shop, liquor store, retail stores, offices and condominium.

A \$2.2 million condominium development with 45 units is being built on a bench above the site by Telemark Enterprises; Julie and Richard Heine, and this is an attractive unit in a step design with berms and parking for each unit. The \$4.6 million, Townsite Development, a 78-unit condominium development, also along the edge of the hill with its own two-storey underground parking garage, will be bermed on top and have tennis courts located on the roof, is being built by Geoff Massey, Gordon Campbell, Herbert Milhama and Al Coles. It is also well under way.

Located in front of these will be the sports complex, including the golf clubhouse and practice fairways. A tunnel will lead under the highway to the golf course whose first and 18th holes will be at that spot.

Also included in the \$9 million recreation complex will be a skating rink, swimming pool, racquet facilities, meeting rooms and changing facilities. The major skating area will convert into four tennis courts in summer and the golf clubhouse will convert into a cross-country ski centre in winter.

Other developments in the first phase of the town core include a \$2.5 million retail store develop-

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Whistler Mountain and the top of the ski runs above some of the new buildings being constructed in the Whistler Village area

RCMP is seeking native people to use as police

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have positions available for Canadian native Indians to be hired and trained as special constables for duties in policing Indian Reserves and surrounding areas within the province.

Basic qualifications are that applicants, male or female, be Canadian native Indians, aged 19 to 30 years, possess a valid B.C. driver's licence, have minimum Grade Ten education, but lower grades will be considered, and have a special knowledge of language and customs of the community.

Special constables will be required to sign up for a term of five years.

Salary for the position ranges from \$14,690 up to \$18,035 per year.

Special constables are entitled to a number of benefits including hospital, medical and dental treatment for the member; uniforms and equipment, annual holidays, group life insurance plan and a pension based on years of service.

Applications will be accepted at any RCMP detachment in B.C. Applicants who appear to possess the basic requirements are required to be fingerprinted and to submit a completed application form, signed and dated; proof of name and age; two photographs; marriage certificate and birth certificate of wife, if applicable; education certificates and certificates of discharge from armed services or other police forces.

After passing the initial stages, applicants are interviewed by members of the staffing and personnel branch and undergo a complete medical examination by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

A 15-week training course at the RCMP Academy in Regina will follow acceptance and members will be expected to live in barracks accommodation in Regina while training. Training will cover the basic principles of law enforcement.

After training members will be posted for service at a special RCMP detachment which has the responsibility for policing of Indian Reserves within the province. The member will then undergo a six month, on-the-job training, under the supervision of the NCO in charge of the detachment.

Special constables will then receive the same in-service training courses as regular members at approximately one and one half years service, five years and nine years.

For full details and any further information please contact Cpl. Andy Rowe, RCMP Squamish, B.C. 898-9611.

Starlite Theatre News

'Amityville Horror' is a horror suspense based on the true story of the Lutz family who were driven from their dream home in Long Island after ghosts and spirits infiltrated the house. Lots of spectacular effects. Rated Restricted. It will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 29, 30 and December 1.

On December 2, 3 and 4, the 'Class of Miss MacMichael' will be shown. It is rough "Kotter" type action. Rated Mature.

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. W. Boscarol have returned from a few days holiday in Las Vegas.

How nice to see Mrs. Madge Daniels, a former local resident, visiting in Squamish as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Les Moule! Mrs. Daniels and her husband now reside in North Vancouver.

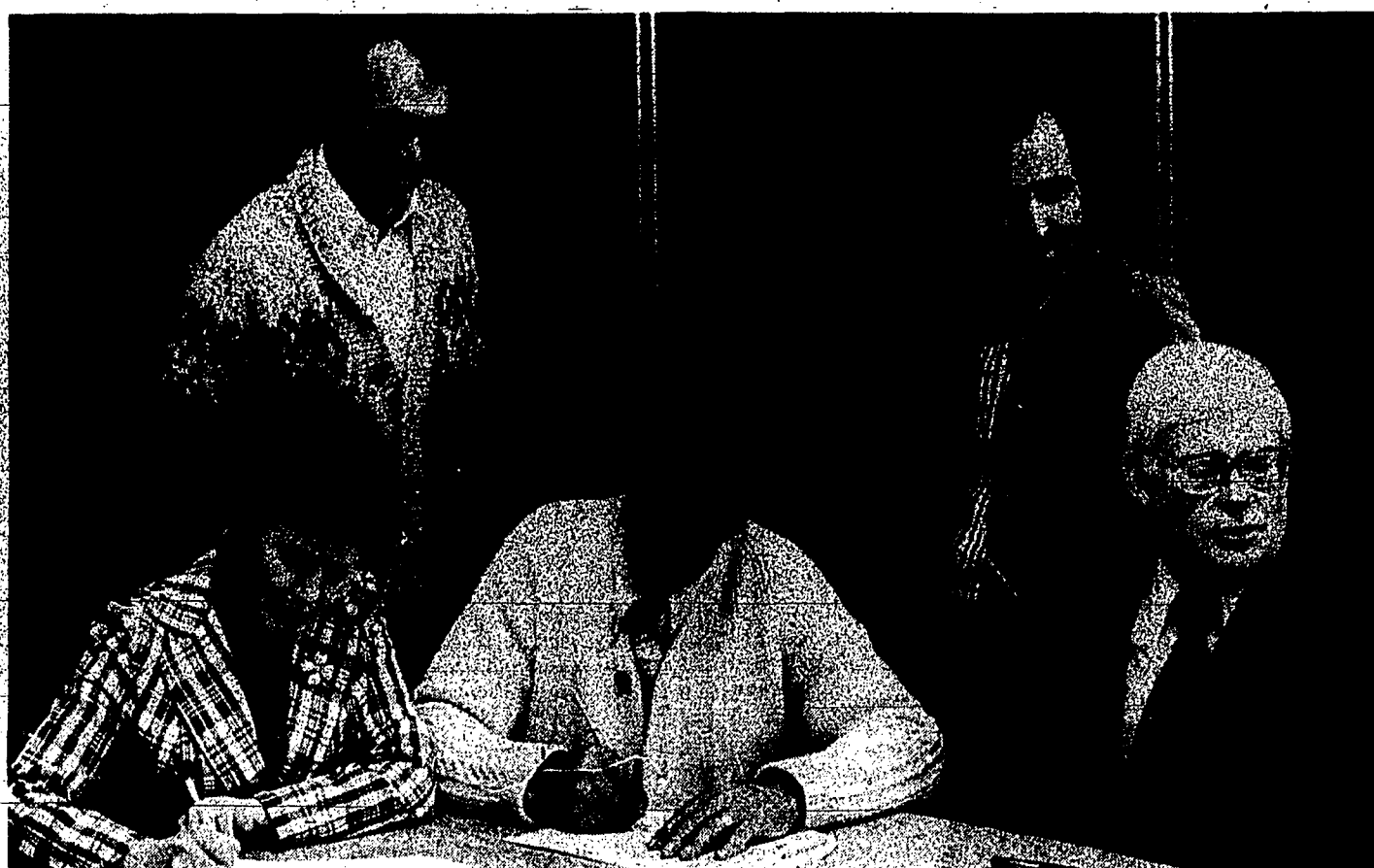
Home again after an enjoyable week in Reno are Mrs. Mary Goad and her daughter Mrs. Roy Mihalick.

Checking on the time while shopping one of our locals found her watch gone! It must have dropped off her wrist; but where? The rain was streaming down and traffic was heavy so she decided it was useless to retrace her steps. After mulling over the situation later she wondered if by some lucky chance it could have dropped into her handbag. Yes, there it was! When a friend asked her how she reacted to the discovery she replied, "I looked upward and said 'Thank You' to whoever is watching over me."

Miss Carrie Morrison, formerly of Williams Lake, is staying with her grandmother Mrs. Kay Morrison while working here for the BCR.

Mrs. Ellen Eadie and Mrs. Cathy Hoy enjoyed a wonderful cruise on the Island Princess (Love Boat) which took them from Los Angeles down the Mexican Coast to Acapulco and through the Panama Canal and then to a number of Caribbean spots. A flight from New Orleans took them to L.A. and then home. They found it to be a wonderful two weeks!

Fight the lung cripplers
Use Christmas Seals



Audrey Rhodes and school board chairman Slim Fougberg sign copies of the salary agreement made between the teachers and the district. Teachers, Rick Price and Mike Weeks and trustee Jim Macdonald look on.

Squamish Foster Parent Association News

The monthly Squamish Foster Parent Association meeting was held at the home of Mrs. T. Pinasek on November 13. The meeting was attended by three representatives from the department of human resources, active foster parents and people interested in helping the association with future plans.

There was an interesting and informative discussion on the availability of social services in the Squamish area.

Services pertaining to crisis situations such as suicide, child and wife abuse and family problems are practically non-existent.

There are also too few areas available for use by Squamish teenagers to meet, have some fun and receive help for problems.

Both of these topics are of interest to the FPA because a socially healthy community will have a minimal need for foster parent environments.

The association will be examining more closely the social services in Squamish, along with other interested groups and hope to contribute some constructive ideas and make recommendations for improvements in the area.

Members will be reviewing films made available through human resources and the FPA and plan to present them in February or March.

The Squamish FPA is sponsoring a used toy drive beginning immediately and ending December 9. Toys will be repaired and distributed at Christmas time along with the food hampers provided for families in need.

The remaining toys will be used to establish a toy bank which can be drawn upon by foster parents who receive children. The bank will also be open to others who are in need of toys and may not be able to afford them.

If you have any used toys, games or books to donate please bring them to Colleen Clark at Unisex Hair Design in the Highlander Hotel; Joyce Knight, 38344 Hemlock, Valleycliffe, phone 892-5165; Terry Pinasek, 38406 Hemlock, Valleycliffe, phone 892-3893 or Mrs. Eby, 1516 East Depot Rd., Brackendale, phone 898-5240.

The next association meeting will be December 11 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pinasek.

Everyone is welcome to attend or phone any of the above people for further information.

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Teachers, board reach agreement

With the assistance of provincially appointed conciliator Don Skovstad, committees representing the Board of School Trustees and the Howe Sound Teachers' Association came to agreement on October 30th. The two year agreement in committee subsequently has been ratified by the Howe Sound Teachers' Association and the board and was signed on November 21st.

The agreement calls for an increase in the total payroll package of 9.5% in the first year (1980). The greater of 8% or the Consumer Price Index percentage change will be applied in the second year (1981).

Negotiating for the school trustees were Mrs. Betty Shore

and T.J. MacDonald while negotiating on behalf of the teachers were Miss Audrey Rhodes, Rick Price and Mike Weeks.



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Civic Centre News

Do not forget about the Swap Meet next Sunday in the junior lounge at the civic centre. If you want to book a table to sell your wares you must phone or come down to the civic centre office. The fee is \$3.50 per table and there is no other charge. You must pay before Friday, Dec. 7 at 4:30 p.m. The office is not open on Sundays so if you do not pay you must forfeit your table. You may sell anything you wish.

Christmas Craft Workshop. The staff is having a craft workshop for three and four year olds on Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 9:00-10:00 a.m. for three year olds and 10:00-11:00 a.m. for four year olds. The six to 12 year olds workshop is held on Thursday, Dec. 13, from 3:30-5:00 p.m. The cost is minimal but due to limited space you must preregister.

Winter Programs 1980. The 1980 winter programs booklet is almost out. Watch for it in the mail and watch the paper for special events and programs.

Registration Week. We will take registrations starting Monday, Dec. 17 to Saturday, Dec. 22 and Dec. 27 and 28. Please make sure that you register in time for your program.

A visit with Santa. Santa is coming to visit the kids at the civic centre from Monday, Dec. 17 to Saturday Dec. 22. Be sure to bring the kids. A box to give Santa your letters will be available at the civic centre or you can mail them to 'A visit with Santa', Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

Drop in Badminton. Due to popular demand, drop in badminton is back once more. You can come out to the civic centre twice a week and play badminton on Mondays from 10:00-12:00 noon and Thursdays from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Registration is not necessary.

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Public should know

There have been many comments made by the general public regarding "in-camera" meetings, referred to council, and while we feel that these meetings must be held when matters of personnel, wages for specific individuals and matters pertaining to some proposed development whose future might be jeopardized if information was made available too soon. We wonder where the people who were so vociferous regarding meetings of council stand on the matter of the hospital board.

There was a time when the press was invited to the hospital board meetings and they were fully recorded. However this lapsed during the years and when Ralph Ross and Applin-Flouch were board chairman and secretary the presence of the press was discouraged. Then, if meetings were attended, after a protest by one of the board members, any reference was to be vetoed, thus negating any opportunity of having an independent report.

If reports are to be scrutinized and only what the board wants to see in the press permitted to be published, then there is very little use going to a meeting as an independent report cannot be made, but the press only parrots the official line.

In the past few weeks criticism has been aimed at the hospital board because of the belief that a decision has been made to put the hospital at the former RCMP site. The fact the public believes this is not the fault of anyone but the board, which until this week, in a letter to the editor, has never seen fit to make any statement concerning the selected site.

Reports have been made to council, but contrary to the letter, they have been very sketchy, and have indicated that the RCMP site was the chosen one. At least it was the one which was actively investigated and in the absence of any reference to any other site, how could anyone realize that others were being considered or would be considered.

We regret the lack of information about the site selection; we regret the misinformation the hospital board claims is being bandied about, but we feel the onus rests on the board which could have alleviated the entire problem if it had been more open about it.

Many public bodies hold "in-camera" meetings and contrary to public belief there is nothing arcane or mysterious about what goes on at them. If you were a public employee and your wages or problem was being discussed you would not want to see it aired by the general public. Also if you were a business person planning to come here perhaps you would like to test the feelings of council towards your project before it became public knowledge. If council gave a tentative approval then you could explore it further. If it didn't, why bother?

School boards and regional districts also use these meetings for the same reasons. So do hospital boards. But any general meeting of an elected public body should be open to the public and the public should be welcome.

Perhaps if the hospital board had realized this it would not have to be making explanations today.

The public is concerned about the siting of the hospital. After all, it will be using it. And contrary to comments, the public does know the facility will include acute care, and does know the intermediate care hospital with another 30 beds proposed, will be built alongside of it, if possible, so they can share some of the same facilities.

No one objects to this. What they object to is the possible siting of it in an area which may prove to be a costly one in which to build it, and they question the feasibility of intermediate care patients walking to the downtown area . . . or to quote the letter the "core".

We still think there are more suitable places for a hospital. Possibly the present site, if fully explored might have enough property with parking under the power line. Or the site in Brackendale, which speaking to people in general, seems to be the site most favored by the general public. Incidentally that's the one we prefer.

But we feel all this controversy could have been prevented if the board had been more open and if people had been made aware of what was going on. A misinformed or uninformed public is an angry one and if the Hospital Society really wants to know what is going on, members can call for a special meeting.

The end of an era

The decision of former Prime Minister Trudeau to resign as leader of the Liberal Party means the end of an era in Canadian politics. Whether one agreed with him or not, it was impossible to be neutral concerning him.

Many young people cannot remember any other prime minister and to those of us who can, he was different. Not the solemn, dignified Mike Pearson; the oratorical John Diefenbaker and certainly not the father figure of Louis St. Laurent. And a far cry from that other unusual Liberal prime minister, the introverted Mackenzie King.

There was a flamboyance about Trudeau that couldn't fail to attract you even if you didn't like the man; you could appreciate his fine style in speaking; his grace under pressure as shown in the estrangement between himself and his wife; his courage in the face of the FLQ crisis and his abiding belief in the unity of Canada.

Sometimes we wondered if he was going about it in the right way; sometimes we deplored his testiness when he was badgered

by reporters and the opposition, but always we had to come back to the fact that he did add a bit of color to our lives.

Canadians have a tendency to be rather gray and dull, but in Pierre Trudeau, the swinging and skiing prime minister, the devoted father, the brilliant wordsmith, the man whose greatness was evident in his retirement speech, and the man who seemingly so unemotional, showed his emotions when he bid farewell to his caucus, we will have lost some of the color from our politics.

Prime Minister Joe Clark is a solemn, serious, young man; he will undoubtedly do an excellent job as the leader of our country, but in the last few months Canada has lost two of the figures who made its parliament so colorful.

We shall be sorry to see him step down and become a private member. But even there he may still bring the odd flash of brilliance to the legislative process.

We shall not see his like again. There are very few Pierre Trudeaus in Canada.

Thanks to students

Students at Howe Sound Secondary School should be thanked for the work they did in rebuilding and preparing the street decorations before they were put in place last week.

These were the decorations which were made at the Brackendale Junior Secondary School last year and students at that school wound the strings of bulbs around the fixtures to create the attractive street decorations.

This year the students at Howe Sound Secondary are making some fixtures for the small shopping areas at Brackendale, Eagle

Run and Valleycliffe and these will hopefully be installed in the near future.

Lights have been provided for the Highlands Mall and they will create their own display with the strings they have received.

It is gratifying to see the students take part in this community activity. It will add to the decorations during the Christmas season and is a valuable contribution to the community.

We are sure that we speak for everyone when we thank the teachers and the students for taking part in this activity which will add color and gaiety to the main street and some of the shopping areas.

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A visit to Whistler has to be mind-boggling to one who remembers going up to Alta Lake as it was called then, about 30 years ago. Those were the days when Hillcrest Lodge and Rainbow Lodge were the "in" places and the area was only a hike in the summer time with just a few people there in winter.

There was no road along the west side of the lake in those days, just a logging road that came up from the present site of the Malloch and Mosley logging camp and wound up towards Rainbow Mountain. The east side of the lake was a maze of logging roads as well but hardly anyone ever used them. The only real access was by train and to get to the other side of the lake you walked the trail or used a boat.

Those were the days when guests at the resorts enjoyed quiet activities such as swimming and hiking, with perhaps the odd evening excitement of being towed around the lake on a raft behind a power boat and using it as your base for swimming. Sometimes a guest would bring along a harmonica and there would be music and a sing-song.

It was a quiet time with games and dancing in the evenings or just a quiet chat in front of the fireplace. Of course there was a lot of visiting to and from the cabins but there was no frenzied activity like there is today.

Those were the days when Jordan's Lodge was just a small log house in the field at Alpha Lake and everything behind it was logged off country rising up to the peak of Whistler Mountain, or London Mountain as it was called in earlier times.

Last week I went up to see the changes being wrought as Whistler is being developed into an international destination resort, with ski lifts and many runs on two mountains; hotels, stores, a shopping

plaza, condominiums, recreational, or sports centre, golf course, swimming pools and tennis courts with every hotel and just about everything you could imagine to find in any ultra-modern ski or summer resort.

Mayor Pat Carleton was quick to point out that Whistler is now recognized as an international calibre ski resort and will be one of the finest in North America. It originally was a summer resort and this is the image they are going after again.

He said the area has matchless scenery, places to go and things to do and they plan to make a serious bid for mini-conventions or conferences. With lots of sports activities and with many amenities for both those who attend the conferences in a business capacity and the wives who accompany them, he is sure there will be lots for people to do.

He suggested that Squamish could receive some of the spin-off from these summer activities as shopping tours could be arranged to the Squamish area so the ladies would have something to do while the men were busy at the business sessions.

But to get back to the changes. There are condominiums and houses rising in all sorts of places where one would never expect them and the site of the former parking lot and garbage dump are now being developed as the village centre.

The concept of runs funnelling into the village centre with covered walks, malls and interconnected buildings so visitors can stay out of the rain is an attractive one. From the main road leading into the centre, from the plaza and from almost any portion of the village the magnificent mountains which will provide the ski runs can be seen.

When I was there last week a light sprinkling of snow on the runs on Blackcomb Mountain and on the Olympic Run presaged the weather to come and the ski conditions which would be bringing up to 20,000 people here on a busy weekend when both mountains are ready for the skiers.

We have been familiar with the settlement around the foot of the lift with its ski shop, restaurant and lift offices. But now the Whistler Creek Lodge is rising right beside the highway and additional buildings are going on beside the lake.

Up near the site of the Whistler Village there are houses, chalets, condominiums and dozens of other buildings under construction with new roads heading off in every direction.

I can remember walking along the logging roads on my way to Lost Lake, and picking high bush cranberries where the village centre is now being built. A dyke surrounds the area to prevent flooding by Fitzsimmons Creek and a road angling off up the mountain to the higher benches.

A day parking lot is being built near the village centre and across the road where the rock crushing plant is now a large parking lot with trees and a screen of trees will be built.

Underground parking beneath the village centre will provide parking for 350 cars and winding through it is like visiting the catacombs. Carleton said the workmen enjoyed the lot in the summer, it was a perfect place to eat lunch because it was so nice and cool!

When you come out from the parking there in front of you are the ski slopes and the mountains. Beautiful! Railway ties, weathered and brown, are being used to hold back the edges of terraces and these will be planted with evergreens and shrubs

to add a softening effect to the scene. In Telemark Village there is an ambience not often found in a condominium development. Perhaps it is because it is small and not too large and sprawly but I thought that if I had to live in a condominium (and I don't think I would like to) I would prefer it to any other.

The new buildings are starting to take shape and while Carleton was sorry that they would not be roofed before the winter weather came, it was fascinating to see how massive some of them will be. The pub at the corner of the development which is part of the hotel in the Village Centre, will be beautiful with its copper pillars and open structure.

Carleton said there will be discos, but to prevent them from being an annoyance to those who do not patronize them, they will be underground and will not be noisy or distracting to quieter patrons.

Wonder what Myrtle Philip thinks of the development taking place there now. When she first saw the valley over 60 years ago it must have been magnificent in its pristine beauty, almost untouched by man.

Today there are many changes being made but as I drove home and left the sunshine at Whistler behind me, clouds were looming up from the south but the Tantalus Range was edged in icy majesty against the leaden sky.

Things may change in the lowlands where man builds his puny edifices but the mountains remain the same, cold and austere, icy and beautiful.

Whistler's development will bring many more people to this area and may they all come to love and appreciate the mountains and the beauty of the country as much as many of those of us who live here do.



Construction was well under way on some of the buildings in the town core at Whistler when this picture was taken. The scene is changing every day with buildings rising at a rapid rate. The underground parking beneath these buildings is now in place and additional parking will be provided on the outskirts of the village centre where it can be concealed.

WONDERLEARNING by Alex

It will be a great day for education when specialty groups stop making surveys and reports and turn their attention to the re-introduction of basic education and discipline into schools.

The latest bit of insane lobbying is contained in what *The Province* describes as "Arts and Education in British Columbia, a report prepared by the B.C. Committee on Arts and Education for the National Inquiry into Arts and Education carried out by the Canadian Conference of the Arts".

The title itself foreshadows the silliness of the content which is, in effect, to urge that schools aim for "esthetic fitness" in the 1980s. Except for the progressive quality of the spelling, one can scarcely quarrel with an aim so grandly stated and so devoid of meaning.

The choice of the word "fitness", however, hints at a campaign to give "the arts" as much importance as physical education in the school curriculum. It could be the echo of sentiments expressed recently in an article in an international daily newspaper denouncing athletics as a waste of time and an encouragement of violence. It could also be paving the way for a Vancouver educator who wants to address parent groups on the necessity of inflicting musical and dramatic arts onto the schools of the province, with or without the invitation of those in charge of curricula and timetables.

If the aim of the arts lobbyists is to encourage an appreciation of the arts, that is laudable enough. Certainly students who are not introduced to music or drama in high school are not getting as full an education as might be desirable especially when leisure threatens to become something of a burden in the future. But if it is meant to suggest that sports are deliberately given greater attention than the arts, then either the survey has been one-sided or Howe Sound Secondary School is unique in the province.

In the local high school, there is every opportunity for students to study theatre, music, and art, and to take part in public performances or exhibitions in all three

fields. Theatre and art are both electives which are accepted as graduation requirements. Band is offered as an optional subject in the lower grades and band practice and instruction are retained as extra curricular activities for those who want to continue with music in the higher grades.

The drama class prepares and presents one major production and several smaller ones each year, and the band performs in school festivals throughout the lower mainland and occasionally on the island. Nobody is excluded from participation in any such performances even though he is taking a heavy academic load.

As for art, the displays during each of the past two years at Howe Sound Secondary give a very definite lie to any suggestions that the subject is neglected.

Howe Sound has also established a very high reputation for its achievements in competitive sports. But surely directed athletics is an art, too, and need not be regarded as something which detracts from artistic appreciation.

Though, as with other arts, fundamental theory may be taught during regular class time, it is the after-hour and purely voluntary practice that brings the satisfaction, the accomplishment, and the appreciation.

From 7:30 in the morning until six o'clock at night, on almost any day of the week, enthusiastic artists, whether athletes, theatre artists, musicians, or painters, are working at Howe Sound with their teachers to perfect their achievements in their respective fields. They are, of their own accord and with teacher encouragement, developing and expressing their appreciation of what art is all about.

Physical education, as distinct from competitive sports, is on the other hand, a compulsory subject for graduation. Physical fitness as a fad has been with us for a long time and no doubt has its lobby in the department of education. But the enthusiasm of the athletes voluntarily training for competitive sports is matched and probably overshadowed by the reluctance of those students who

take P.E. because they have to have it to graduate.

Military discipline and a non-stop programme of calisthenics might keep a class attentive and impose some sort of physical fitness on the unwilling students. But even if such an obviously sensible programme were permitted in this age of student indolence, it is doubtful if it would do anything to develop in them any great appreciation for their physical state, no matter how fit.

Nor is anyone — arts lobbyists notwithstanding — likely to have any more success in developing en masse an appreciation of music or drama by forcing it on students. An artist might be brought in to perform in the school. Attendance might be made voluntary. With regular class work as the alternative, an audience would be assured. There would then be coughing, cuddling, moving about, trips to the washroom, slamming of doors and the waving about of arms to show watchless friends how much longer the show would have to be endured.

But mass appreciation? Bernard Shaw's *Eliza* has the answer to that one: "Not bloody likely."

Interest in the arts will never be cultivated with a sledge-hammer. Interested teachers may, on occasion, find a spark of interest and develop it in individual students. If, however, through interference from outside sources, teachers are forced to impose some sort of aesthetic fitness on a completely unresponsive group of pupils, they will achieve nothing but disillusionment for themselves, for serious students, and for the unfortunate artists who play to captive audiences.

Basics, which the arts types have denounced as getting in the way of artistic appreciation, do lend themselves to group teaching, and their very nature demands that they be taught thoroughly, completely, and unequivocally if a student is to cope with the world outside his home and family. When these basics have been taught, or while they are being taught, the way is opened for the development, subtly and individually, of aesthetic appreciation. Lobbyists who appreciate the arts more than the ego should know that.

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Air Alps is new flying company

A new charter air service is being offered to the people of Squamish and the surrounding area with the formation of Air Alps Ltd., based at the Squamish Airport.

Effective Nov. 26th, the company has two aircraft available for charter service. The company was approved for charter flying by the Canadian Transport Commission three weeks earlier.

The new company's operation will serve the Squamish-Whistler and Pemberton areas with a Super Cessna 172 and a Pilatus Porter aircraft. The Cessna 172 carries three passengers plus luggage while the S.T.O.L. (short take off, and landing) Pilatus will carry seven passengers and 1800 pounds of cargo.

The latter is a Swiss made aircraft designed for mountain flying versatility. The plane is wheel ski equipped for snow landings.

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Chief pilot Ron Banner has been flying skiers in to the glaciers in the single engine Swiss STOL Pilatus Porter for the past year. The plane is equipped with skis and takes off from the frozen lakes in the area, flying up to the glaciers.

Banner claims the plane is much safer than a helicopter and will not attempt to land on questionable terrain or a cornice. It also has a lot more "gliding power" in case of an engine failure.

He says interest in skiing by use of helicopters and the STOL plane is increasing and offers a thrill unequalled anywhere else in North America.

Banner also conducts Garibaldi's famous Glacier Tours where tourists are taken on a flight over the fabulous mountains, glaciers and lakes in the area by one of the pilots and the planes they have in their company.

For a different thrill try the glacier skiing by using a plane for access and if you want a charter flight for you and your friends remember Air Alps and the service it offers.

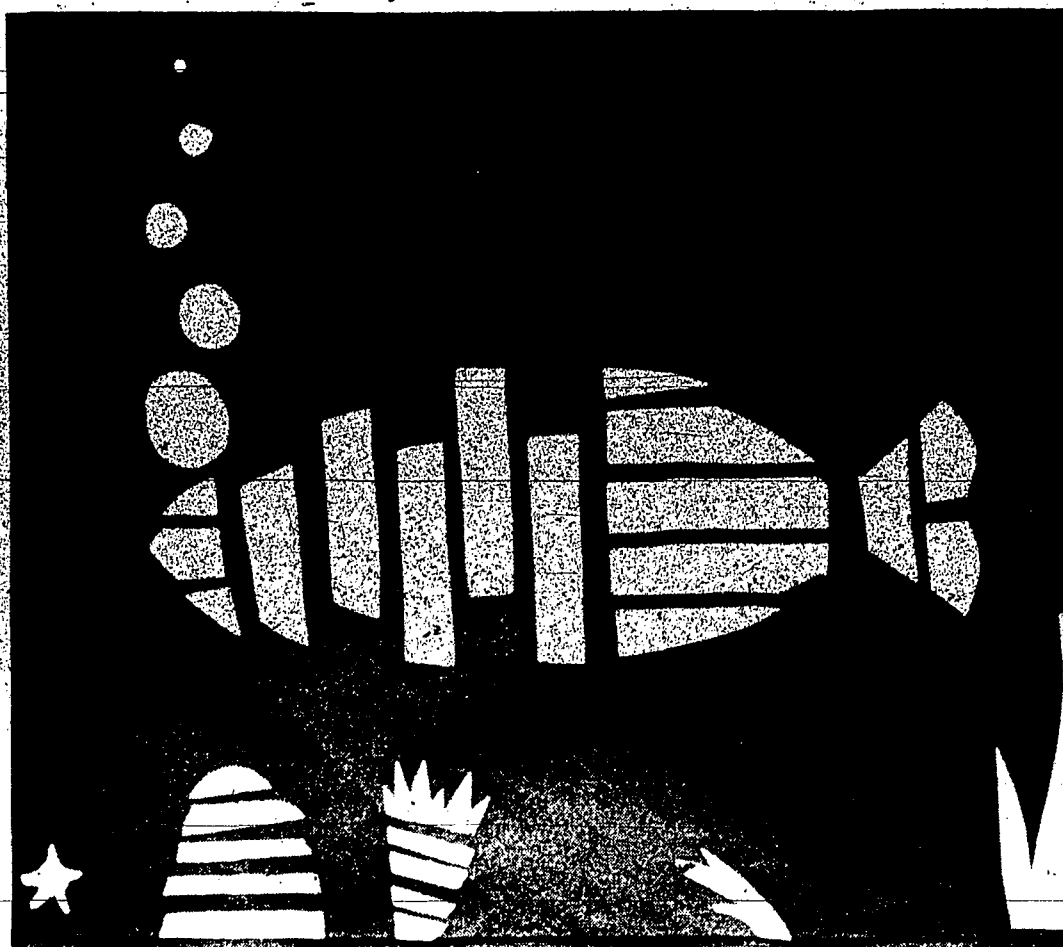
Hotspurs try hard but lose 1-0 to Van

The Hotspurs played a solid game of soccer throughout the match against Vancouver United on Sunday, Nov. 25 with a lot of midfield action.

In the first half both teams succeeded in keeping the ball out of their own ends. When Vancouver United managed to get a shot on goal, Hotspurs goalie Rob Drygas came up with the save and continued to play extremely well through the entire game.

The first half was scoreless but midway through the second half Vancouver scored on a corner kick.

The Hotspurs retaliated with a valiant effort to tie the game but failed to score and the match ended Vancouver United 1 Hotspurs 0.



Salmonids in the classroom

"I wish to complain about your junk in the oceans and streams. I was coming back to spawn but I couldn't because of your junk."

So wrote a Port Hardy grade five student who obviously identified with the hazards encountered by the salmon and trout. His complaint was duly noted in the Sunday Salmonid Sun, a school newspaper put out after his class had studied these anadromous fish.

The class was part of a pilot group exposed to "Salmonids in

the Classroom", a new supplementary course created under the auspices of the Salmonid Enhancement Program for use in B.C. schools.

"The kids really turned on to the resource," says Port Hardy teacher Larry Burroughs, one of five teachers who field tested the package in the Port Hardy School District over a six-month period. "We adopted a stream beside the school. We did a stream study looking at it from the point of view of the salmon." They also produced the school newspaper quoted above and made a field trip to the Keogh River where SEP is involved in stream improvement.

The Port Hardy youngsters were not alone in their enthusiasm. In all four areas where the educator's package was field-tested (Kamloops, Richmond, Sechelt and Port Hardy), students displayed an interest which extended well beyond the classroom. Kamloops students organized a fair and are planning an incubation box. Richmond High School students made a presentation at a public hearing on salmonids.

"Salmonids in the Classroom" is the result of two years of curriculum writing and testing, a demanding process which called for input from a number of teachers and co-operation between three government agencies: Fisheries and Oceans and British Columbia's Ministry of Environment and Ministry of Education. Representatives of these government departments and a dozen teachers formed a Critics Council. This body met four times last year providing advice and direction while curriculum writers progressed through four drafts and 45 teachers in the four districts tested the document.

The package has now received the endorsement of the B.C. Ministry of Education for use in the school system as supplementary material.

"Salmonids in the Classroom" is a multi-disciplinary package providing material for use in science, social studies, political science, geography, reading and art courses.

"In the field test I was able to teach the package about twenty per cent of the time without feeling that I'd deprived my class of any of the basic material they needed," notes Burroughs.

The package can be used as a complete curriculum or any one unit can be taught independently. There are two versions of the package, one aimed at grades four to six in the elementary schools and a junior secondary edition for grades 7 to 11.

Information on the life cycle of the salmonids, their habitat, the fishing industry, the native food fishery, the aquatic food chain and the migration patterns of the fish is provided. Issues such as resource management are also described. The needs of various resource users are examined — logging, fishing, mining and agriculture all employ and affect the waterways of this province.

The package contains everything the teacher will need. Reference materials, activity sheets, lesson plans, quizzes, overhead transparencies and photocopy masters are included. "Salmonids in the Classroom" is being introduced to teachers this fall at workshops throughout the province and will be marketed by the British Columbia Teachers' Association Lesson Aids Division.

Court news

The following cases appeared in police court in Squamish before Judge C.I. Walker.

On Nov. 19th James Leeson, charged with theft under \$200, was fined \$25, in default five days in prison.

On Nov. 20, William Connolly, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$350, in default 14 days in prison.

On the same day Adrian van der Ham, charged with wilful damage, was fined \$500, in default 30 days in prison, and given one year suspended sentence with probation and conditions.

On the same day, Donald Shaw, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$600, in default 30 days.

Also on Nov. 20, Laszlo Rady, charged with driving with no insurance, was fined \$250.

On Nov. 20th Stephen Randall, charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, was fined \$250.

Reunion at Prince George

A reunion of pupils and teachers of the Prince George Junior Senior high school for the years 1945-1955 will be held on June 14, 1980, at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Prince George.

Further information may be obtained from Clyde Smaaslet, 120 Aitken St., Prince George, B.C., or Mrs. Jean May 564-7724 or Mrs. Ruth Flynn 564-7731.

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Junior Girls: Brackendale 0-Stawamus 4; Brackendale 1 Mamquam 1

Senior Girls: Stawamus 14-Brackendale 0

Division 8: Mamquam Celts 3 Mamquam Rangers 1; Brackendale 2-Stawamus 0

Division 6: Brackendale 4 Mamquam Rotarians 1; Stawamus 1-Squamish 1

Division 4: Brackendale 0 Legion 277 Mustangs 9; Stawamus 1 Mamquam Hustlers 7

STANDINGS

Junior Girls	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Stawamus	10	10	0	0	39	0	20
Mamquam	9	2	5	2	5	7	6
Brackendale	11	1	8	2	2	39	4

Senior Girls	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Stawamus	9	8	1	0	56	7	16
Garibaldi	8	6	1	1	38	7	13
Squamish	7	3	3	1	17	10	7
Mamquam	8	1	7	0	15	37	2
Brackendale	6	0	6	0	1	66	0

Division 8	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Mamquam Celts	7	7	0	0	19	2	14
Brackendale	4	2	1	1	5	3	5
Mamquam Rangers	7	1	4	2	3	12	4
Stawamus	8	0	5	3	1	11	-3

Division 6	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Brackendale	7	5	1	1	22	12	11
Mamquam Rovers	7	4	1	2	17	11	10
Squamish	7	1	2	4	13	12	6
Mamquam Rotarians	8	2	4	2	15	23	6
Stawamus	7	0	4	3	8	16	3

Division 4	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Squamish Credit Union	7	6	0	1	36	6	13
Mamquam Hustlers	7	5	1	1	24	6	11
Legion 277 Mustangs	8	4	4	0	18	20	8
Stawamus	7	1	5	1	11	31	3
Brackendale	7	0	6	1	9	35	1

SOCCER SCENE

Squamish United 3 West Van Trollers 1
West Van Trollers, the winners of division three last year, appear to have run up on the shoals this year in division two. The team has managed just four points in eight games this season.

Sunday game was Tim Murphy day as the game unfolded and the husky striker accounted for all three goals.

According to reports, Squamish started slowly, perhaps as a result of some of the players throwing themselves wholeheartedly into the Sportsman's dinner festivities Saturday night.

During the first 25 minutes, the Trollers stormed the United nets furiously and goalkeeper Barry Galley was helped by a goal post on two occasions. In a quick counter attack, Tim Murphy was left with only one man to beat in front of the net.

Murphy, in a dazzling display

of foot work, beat the defender and goalkeeper but West Van evened up the score before half time on a penalty.

In the second half, Murphy notched two more on headers. The first one was on a cross from Jim Schutz and the second resulted from a series of headers back and forth, finally ending up in the back of the Troller nets. The defensive efforts of the back four, Kenny Adams, Doug Muir, Jim Dunnett and Ron Grant, were certainly worthy of mention.

United missed the services of Greg Wirachowsky who is out with a hamstring injury. Hopefully he will be back next week to help host the White Eagles at Centennial fields at 2 p.m.

Hopefully, Pepsi will soon be rejoining the club after an absence of several weeks. Pepsi, the speedy striker, received the congratulations of his teammates on his marriage two weeks ago.

Howe Sound Secondary congratulated on run

November has been a busy month at Howe Sound Secondary. Nov. 17 saw HSS hosting the B.C. Secondary Schools' Cross Country Championships which were a resounding success.

Our P.E. dept. this week received a letter of congratulations from Keith Newell, the Victoria cross country chairman. He wrote in order to express his thanks, not only to the runners and organizers of the event, but also to all of those individuals who helped out behind the scenes.

It was also learned this week that HSS has won a \$100 award as the second runner-up in last year's Wheaties Sports Federation Jogathon. It is a pleasure to note that HSS was the only Canadian high school to finish in an award-receiving category in this jogathon.

Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club News



A few energetic members are still hiking when weather permits while waiting for the snow to reach lower elevations. Skiers should be checking out their equipment and getting themselves into shape for the ski season.

The local library has some excellent books on cross country skiing, clothing, areas to ski etc. which would be beneficial, especially to those just taking up the sport. The club suggests beginning

rent skis the first few times before investing in equipment.

Red Heather Recreation will be opening up soon in the area at Highway 99 and Garibaldi Way, and will have all cross country skiing equipment for rental. A few anxious skiers enjoyed their first ski of the season up Diamond Head last Sunday. They said conditions were good and they were still able to drive to the parking lot. At the next meeting on December 5, members will be discussing the overnight trip into Diamond Head shelter planned for December 8 and 9. This could also be a day trip for those who do not wish to stay overnight.

The club would like to thank Frank Baumann for entertaining members after the last meeting with his marvellous collection of slides from his Mt. Logan expedition.

The next meeting is Wednesday, December 5, 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Two films on skiing will be shown after the meeting.



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Timbers defeat Van after slow start

The Squamish Timbers made life very difficult for themselves on Sunday, Nov. 25 at Brennan Park.

Starting the division two soccer game without a sense of urgency, the team allowed its opponents, the Burdett Wolves, to run up an early two goal lead (including an own goal).

The Burdett's other goal was also the result of a defensive error and lack of effort.

The Timbers gradually improved and struck back. Bobby Alex, under a long free kick from Andy Dawson in the goal mouth and slid the ball under the advancing goalkeeper into the net for number one.

In the second half, the Timbers increased the pressure and improved the teamwork.

The wingers were more effective in moving the ball down the sidelines but were unlucky on a number of occasions with balls crossing into the goal area.

Then Flavio Vergara overlapped with right winger Jim Dinwoodie. Dinwoodie cut into the centre and met Vergara's knee-high return cross at the edge of the penalty area to volley it first-time into the net. The hard curving shot rose into the top left corner, giving the goalkeeper no chance.

Steve Higham, making a gradual comeback from a forced layoff, was substituted late in the period. Several breaks by Higham, from the halfback position, had caused some panic in the Burdett's defence.

Finally, Vergara, who again combined with Dinwoodie on the right, passed the ball onto Higham who broke into the penalty area.

He shot on the run to score the third and winning goal for the Timbers.

The Timbers can be proud of their stamina for this, to pull back from a 0-2 goal deficiency and end up 3-2 winners.

Against a top of the division team, this is no mean achievement. Well done, Timbers.



A huddle in the game between the Titans and the Chiefs at the high school grounds on Oct. 28th.

HSS girls Field Hockey

This year the Howe Sound junior girls hockey team comprised an enthusiastic group of first and second year players. The team gained valuable experience playing such teams as Brackendale, Hillside, Balmoral and Elphinstone. With this group next year combined with one more year's experience behind them, hopefully the season will be even more successful. The members of the team were: Sandra Mann, Julie Anderson, Pat Martin, Mary Cairay, Robin Kence, Juliette Braden, Lisa Shemko, Corinne Moore, Cary McDougall, Cindy Hudbert, Simona DiGiuseppe, Parhiana Rehmulla, Marian Moutenay, Jesse Mahnger.

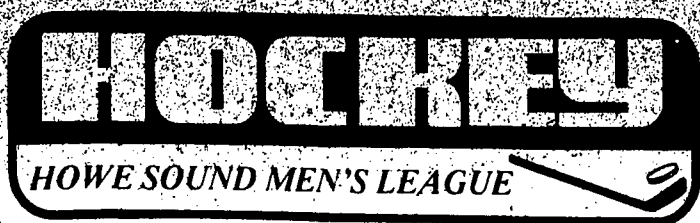


DROP-IN BADMINTON

Drop-in badminton is back at the Civic Centre. Play is every Monday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and every Thursday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The fee is \$1 per session.

For more information phone Lynn at the Civic Centre, 898-3604.



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Division 'B': A&A 4 Snap-on Tools 1; Britannia 4 Snap-on Tools 3.

Division 'C': Triple C 3 A&A 3; Northair 12 Exporters 3; J. Hunter 11 Esso 4; Oldstock 1 Northair 9.

GAME SCHEDULE

Division 'B': Thursday, Nov. 29, 9:15, Triple C vs. A&A. Saturday, Dec. 1, 11:15, A&A vs. Triple C.

Division 'C': Wednesday, Nov. 28, 7:45, Esso vs. Oldstock. Saturday, Dec. 1, 7:45, Exporters vs. J. Hunter; 9:30, Esso vs. Northair. Tuesday, Dec. 4, 11:00, Northair vs. J. Hunter.

STANDINGS

Division 'B'	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM
A&A	13	8	1	4	41	25	20	233
Triple C	13	7	1	5	52	23	19	194
Britannia	13	3	9	1	36	47	7	284
Snap-on	13	2	9	2	19	52	6	208

Division 'C'	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM
J. Hunter	10	9	0	1	74	23	19	99
Northair	10	7	1	2	75	28	16	60
Oldstock	10	3	6	1	44	56	7	53
Esso	10	2	7	1	32	70	5	43
Exporters	10	1	8	1	36	84	3	81

TOP SCORERS

Division 'B'	G	A	Pts	PIM
Kevin McKenzie, A&A	9	8	17	70
John Thompson, Triple C	5	10	15	19
Tim Cyr, Triple C	12	2	14	9
Brian Clark, Triple C	7	5	12	5
Dave Hamilton, Britannia	9	3	12	3
Ross Teichman, A&A	7	3	10	9
Fred Julien, Triple C	7	3	10	9

Division 'C'	G	A	Pts	PIM
Doug Gagnon, J. Hunter	15	9	24	3
Barry McDonald, Northair	10	10	20	3
Mike Kasperzak, Oldstock	14	5	19	6
Gary Ray, Northair	8	9	17	0
Mike Morrison, J. Hunter	5	12	17	0
Al McIntosh, Oldstock	7	8	15	0
Bob Mahnger, Exporters	9	6	15	9
Brent Woods, Northair	6	9	15	9

Let's go Bowling

by Svea Moutenay

Early Birds: Sharon Fern 284s; Sherry West 267s; Tess Brennan 254s, 699s; Linda Pearson 658t, 658t.

Monday matinee: Grace Koch 284s, 729t; Kay Roberts 275s, 604t; Heather Lamothe 242s, 620t; Lillian Ouellette 242s, 598t; Fern Gauthier 226s, 620t; Marge Chapman 225s, 621t and Mary Carey 235s, 615t.

Import Motors Monday night mixed: Len Stefuk 283s; Bert Venekamp 264s, 625t; Bob Silcock 257s, 706t; Eloff Manson 618t; Joyce Flurry 289s, 648t; Eileen Johnston 245s, 653t and Dorothy Dawson 236s, 650t.

Mixed neighbors: Terry Acorn 262s, 593t; Karen Ervik 261s, 632t; Bev Dawson 606t and Grace Noblett 232s.

Tuesday mixed: I. Erickson 281s, 737t; J. Olsen 244s, B. Fryer 239s, 581t; D. Porter 587t; W. Minar 260s, 590t; E. Moutenay 239s, 573t and G. Sweet 221s, 630t.

Ladies bowler of the week: Norma Lee 286t; Marilyn Essiambre 270s, 644t; Grace Koch 266s, 694t and Doreen Quinn 637t.

Wednesday ladies: Janet van den Maadenberg 250s, 635t; Shirley Aseltine 244s; Lynne Ashley 230s, 635t and Dale Eppele 608t.

Golden age: Ed Antosh 339s, 829t; Bob Silcock 235s, 627t; Alf Knudsen 229s, 583t; Dot Dawson 305s, 686t; Dot Knudsen 247s, 643t; Grace Clarke 213s and Ann Reynolds 528t.

Hospital Hill: George Binning 314s, 735t; Jim Hurren 295s; Roman Heisler 264s, 701t; Bob Armstrong 684t; Doreen Quinn 269s, 728t; Susan Hubbard 240s, 686t; Tess Brennan 237s and Alice Pontini 618t.

Wednesday niters: R. Laforte 249s, 619t; R. Desmarais 239s; T. Dickie 233s, 621t; D. Ellerton 627t; M. Cox 292s, 696t; J. Loewen 284s, 710t and M. Essiambre 250s, 593t.

Wednesday Double E: Dick Bockman 255s, 625t; Wayne Yaremchuk 254s, 585t; Dale Kingston 248s, 645t; Lana Watson 251s, 700t; Joanne Montgomery 241s; Elsie Milner 240s; Maxine Morris 604t and Ingrid Hoeflich 536t.

RCMP: Mike Brewster 279s, 716t; Al Smith 251s, 673t; Roy Fogarty 244s; George Furniss

Ball tournament this weekend

Basketball at the elementary level is in full swing again with the girls' teams playing a non-competitive league schedule and the boys' teams participating in the Tip-Off Tournament at Howe Sound Secondary Friday evening.

Four local teams, two from Mamquam and one each from Squamish and Stawamus, as well as last year's number two North Vancouver team, Ridgeway, will compete in the informal tournament. No trophies or pennants will be awarded — just hot dogs and juice to each team.

Mamquam Seniors and Stawamus, finalists in last year's Little Chief Tournament, will open play at 3:30 p.m. Games will continue until about 8:30.

Last week, ten points in the second quarter by Neil Wippich helped spur Mamquam to a 38-16 victory over Ridgeway in North Van.

Mamquam is hoping their shooting this year will benefit the construction of the new hospital. Over Christmas, and in January, the players are going to be out in the community asking for pledges of "Pennies for Points". Squamish citizens will be asked to pledge from one cent and up for each point scored by Mamquam in the Powell River Invitational (Feb. 1-2) and the local Little Chief Invitational (Feb. 15-16) tournaments.

"We are hoping to raise a total of \$10 per point," said coach Mike Williams. "It'd give the kids a kick to know they were raising \$20 for the hospital each time they scored a basket."

Bonjour!

Improve your French and spend an enjoyable Sunday afternoon.

An advanced French Conversation class will be offered by Capilano College, every other Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., starting in January.

Activities such as French cuisine, movies, crafts, text discussions, music, etc., will give lively opportunities to practise your French.

Babette Peckstadt, who comes from France, will organize this semi-structured course. For further information call 892-5322.

Folkfest News

Please take note of the following events taking place in December:

December 5th: The Squamish International Festival Group is holding an International Christmas cookie bake sale in the foyer of the municipal hall, 2nd Avenue, 6:30 - 7 p.m.

December 8th: All the liveliness and gaiety of a Mexican traditional "POSADA" will be enacted at Douglas Park Community Centre Hall, 801 West 22nd Avenue, Vancouver. There'll be a buffet dinner and dancing to live music. Doors open at 6 p.m. For further information please contact: Mrs. Lainas 942-9597, Sociedad Mexicana de Vancouver.

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Consumer comment

Rust-resistant really means that

No matter what region of the country they live in, the problem of vehicle rust has long been a major concern of many motor vehicle owners.

It has always seemed that there wasn't a car on the roads that wasn't rusted in some way or another. It was a common sight to see a car that was rusted so badly that it was almost unrecognizable as a car.

In recognition of the problem, the federal government and the provinces formed a task force on automobile corrosion, and in cooperation with automobile manufacturers and importers, developed an Anti-Corrosion Code for motor vehicles.

Establishing time periods during which corrosion should not occur, including external corrosion, perforation, and structural damage, the Code clearly defines the responsibilities of both manufacturers and owners in producing and maintaining a rust-free vehicle.

In cases where corrosion does occur, the Code defines the

responsibilities for repairs. Where repairs are necessary due to damage to the vehicle, then the owner is responsible for the repairs. Where the damage is due to deterioration, the manufacturer is responsible.

Effective with the 1978 model year, the Code cannot offer relief to owners of pre-1978 vehicles which are suffering the effects of premature rusting. Recourse for such owners would generally lie in legal action.

But for newer vehicles, and for all future model years, the Anti-Corrosion Code should quite effectively remove that thorn in the side, and facilitate the production of vehicles that, with proper care, will remain rust-free over a considerably longer part of their life.

To receive a copy of the Anti-Corrosion Code and Owner's Care Guide for Motor Vehicles, contact your district office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.



A number of students received their "sweet smell of success" certificates from calligraphy instructor Patti McLaughlin. In the front row are Bob Brant, Heather Nasi and Jess Campbell. Karen Nahachewski, Rory Odenbach and Patti McLaughlin. In the back row, from left to right, are Violet Wilhelm, Karen Mason,

Royal Canadian Legion News Branch 277



Turkey Bingo will be held on Thursday, December 13th at 7:30. Raffle tickets are also on sale and will be drawn during the bingo.

New Year's Dance tickets are now on sale so get yours early and avoid disappointment.

Darts Club Turkey shoot is scheduled for December 18th.

Carling Provincial finals for seniors is being held in Kamloops on February 22 to 24 inclusive and hopefully we will qualify. Information from Fran. Provincial bonspiel will be hosted by Salmon Arm on February 22 to March 2nd inclusive and the National bonspiel will be held in Camrose, Alberta, March 9 to 14 inclusive.

Crib Prize doubles winners on November 12th were Bud Hemphill and Alice Dupasquier, 1st Stan Sherbonovich and George Chagnon, 2nd door prize was won by Pete and Mary McAbee. Winners on November 19th were Bruce Whitfield and Isobel Clarke.

Turkey Crib Night will be held on Monday, December 17th at the usual time.

Membership cards are being checked before admission to the lounge can be obtained so if you haven't got one, you better make out an application. A membership can be paid for the remaining part of the year and for next year also, so don't be left out in the cold for the sake of a card and a small outlay.

Press Release issued by the Dominion president is printed in another part of the paper. Please look for it as this particularly applies to all persons interested in the DVA which the government wants to move from Ottawa to Charlottetown. In everyone's interest would you please send in a written protest on the legion's behalf to the Prime Minister Joe Clark and make your feelings known.

Not much news this week but the following letter may give you a laugh:

Welfare: Excerpts from letters received by the Welfare Department for aid and assistance. In accordance with your instructions I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope. I am for waiting my marriage certificate and six children. I have seven but one died. I was baptized on a half sheet of paper. I need money as fast as I can get it. I have been in bed with the doctor for two weeks and he doesn't do me any good. If things don't improve I'll have to send for another doctor. My husband got his project cut off two weeks ago and I haven't had any relief since. Unless I get my husband's money pretty soon I will be forced to lead an immoral life. Mrs. Jones has not had any clothes for a year and has been visited by the clergy regularly. I am glad to report that my husband who was reported missing is dead!

Bingo is this Thursday, November 29 at 7:30 and the chairman of this is Tom Turner.

A few more names of some of our committee chairmen are: service officer Del Stephen, entertainment Peter Evans, canteen Bob Howard and of course the hall rentals are looked after by our secretary Fran Hurren. Like every organization we need a leader and that is capably handled by our president Gordie Goodall.

Burns Supper will be held in the Legion hall on Saturday, January 26, 1980. Tickets will be on sale the first week of January by Maureen Gilmour at the Times office and at the Legion bar. Make up your party now as this may prove to be the best ever!

That's all the Legion news for this week but as a footnote I would like to wish my daughter Jane and her husband Paul a very happy wedding anniversary on December 8th. Back in two weeks!

Castle Rock

Across the water on Castle Rock, Ethereal and weird, the spires rise high Above the clouds, and seem to mock The beholder, who looks, then turns with a sigh, To go along his lovely way With mixed emotions, not sad, not gay.

Marjorie Mitchell.

Bird Bath

My bird bath in the summer, is a very busy spot. My feathered friends all gather there, in the garden where it's hot. They drink and splash, in their frenzied glee, Then fly away, refreshed, and sing a special 'thanks' to me. Marjorie Mitchell.

New programs at Cap College

Women looking for ways of finding alternatives to their full time role as housewives will be interested in the Career Alternatives Program offered by Capilano College. The program will be offered Wednesday morning, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, starting January 9th at the 2nd Avenue Centre of Capilano College (located by the Bottle Depot).

The Career Alternatives Program in Squamish will be specifically planned to meet the needs of women in the Squamish area. It will draw on the highly successful Career Alternatives Program which has been offered to about 250 women on the North Shore over the past five years. Yetta Lees, who will instruct and co-ordinate the program, has

taught on the Lynnmoor Campus and in Squamish. She has wide experience in assisting women in the process of change. Her academic specialty was women and work, and during the past few years she has focused on women in mid-life.

A number of other resource people from within and without Capilano College will be brought in to ensure a lively and relevant program.

Squamish women are invited to attend a meeting on December 13, 1979 at 10 a.m. at the 2nd Avenue Centre, where they will be able to meet Yetta and get an introduction to the program.

Please contact 892-5322 if you are interested in further information on the Career Alternatives Program which will be offered in Squamish in the January - April 1980 term.



Use Christmas Seals It's a matter of life and breath

Buyers looking over what was left at the Firefighters' Garage Sale on Saturday after about \$700 worth of items were sold with proceeds going to the Jaws of Life campaign.

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- () Jazz
- () Ethnic

6) What kind of programs do you find interesting? Mark your choices in order of preference.

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- () Local news
- () Sports
- () Interviews
- () Ski information
- () Weather
- () National news
- () Religious
- () Business reports
- () Comedy
- () Local entertainment
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- () Community information & service
- () Movie & special event reviews

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- a) Groceries
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9) Do you think the Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton area will benefit from having its own community based radio stations?

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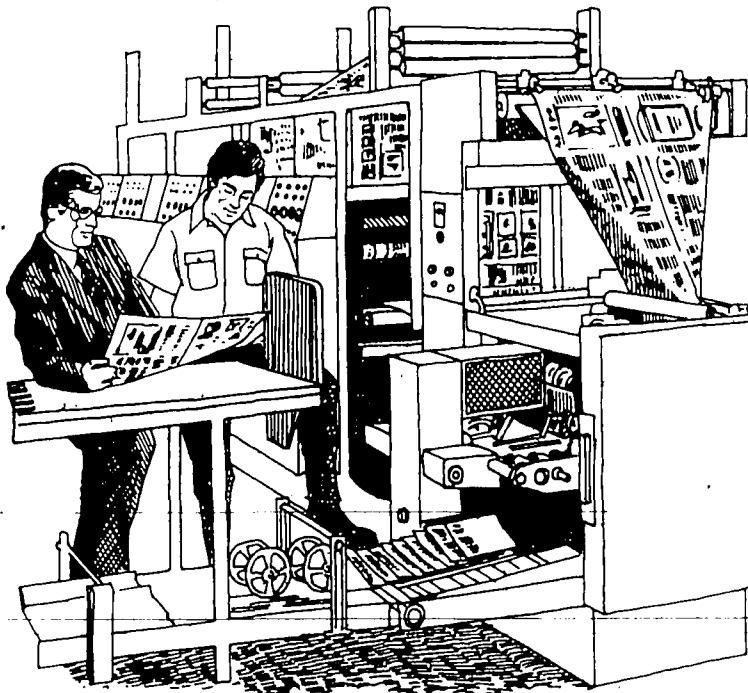
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Comments from Parliament Hill

by Lorne Greenaway
MP for Cariboo-Chilcotin

Canada's Post Office, as recently as 15 years ago, was proudly numbered among the best and most efficient of the world's postal services. A leading member of the Universal Postal Union (UPU), Canada hosted the UPU congress a little over 20 years ago in Ottawa. The government department behind our postal services worked hard to maintain the high standards we enjoyed in this country.

Then came trouble, and more trouble. By the mid-1960s we had gotten used to the almost annual strikes, usually at Christmas time. Since then the whole thing has gone steadily downhill in services while the price of a stamp climbed periodically from a nickel to three-and-a-half times that amount. About ten years ago, magazines, small newspapers and non-commercial periodicals were hit with a 1400 percent hike in postal rates. That's right: Fourteen Hundred Percent!!!

Inside the post offices across the nation, bitterness, distrust, friction and disagreements just short of violence got in the way of ordinary people's personal mail, friendly letters and cheques they depended upon receiving. Inside workers had their union, and carriers (mailmen or posties or mailpersons) had theirs. Management had the department and the government behind it.

You know the history, so we don't have to go into a lot of scowling details here. Just let it be said that a great many small businesses were ruined and a fair number of parcels marked FRAGILE were kicked about like footballs. We also lost some good little magazines and, in fact, the postal workers' own newspaper buckled under the increased costs of mailing and the poor service given by workers who hit back at their big boss (the gov't) in the only way they could.

They would "work to rule" and that meant none of the long-standing shortcuts could be applied to speed up handling and delivery, particularly of business mail.

One exception was the handling of old age pension cheques, family allowance cheques, unemployment insurance cheques and any other government-issued cheques.

People were saying things like, "They ought to mail those post office guys THEIR cheques!!!"

Even the counting of post office unionists' strike votes got fouled up more than once because the ballots had to be mailed in from all over Canada!

Most people tend to blame the Canadian Union of Postal Workers for all the problems in Canada Post. The journalists who jumped on this bandwagon rode it all the way down to the bottom line, hounding the CUPW but never blaming the governments of the day or the managers in the post offices from coast to coast, to coast. (We've three).

One of the real reasons for the postal problems in the mid-60s was the dramatic increase in the volume of mail handled in our post offices. So, to handle it, machines and computers and other forms of automation were brought onto the scene.

Traditionally, labor hates and/or fears any machine that does more than the work of one human and, back in the 1950s and on a small scale even earlier, automation loomed as the big threat of the future for labor unions. Machines replace manpower on so grand a scale that for each device installed, anywhere from ten to a hundred people's jobs went right down the old tubes.

We're still not rid of all our postal problems. But I know my good friend and colleague, the Hon. John Fraser, is doing his utmost as Postmaster General to reach down into and throughout the innards of the post office and get managers, inside workers and carriers thinking "pride" and "service" and "value for money paid" by the customers, you and me and all Canadians who lick stamps and pop mail into red boxes on their street corners. Not forgetting, of course, to use the Postal Code — what our friends in the south call The Zip.

Some postal clerks here in Ottawa have told us nobody even looks at the postal codes. I can believe that, since a friend who lives in Nepean, Ont., had his mail come via Nippissing, Ont., and the postal codes for these two communities aren't really similar at all.

One thing I'd like to see is a cut-back or a clamping down on "junk" mail. I get tons of it, as you can imagine, between Williams Lake (my home) and our Ottawa apartment, and even in the Hill offices. Everybody gets stuff in the mail they don't need or want.

But that kind of direct-mail operation, which generates millions of pieces of what to many of us is "junk" mail, has in itself become a major industry in North America. To do away with it would wipe out thousands of jobs.

So, are we in a trap? Are we stuck with lousy, overly expensive postal service for all time to come?

I don't think so. And neither does John Fraser. He keeps on trying to do something constructive and progressive, and it is just beginning to look as if he is winning small battles.

May he go on to win the war, and put Canada Post back up there among the top UPU operations on this planet.

Icy roads cause several accidents

Icy road and poor road conditions were blamed for a number of accidents which occurred during the past week.

On Nov. 21st, George Thompson of Squamish, heading north on Government Road, one mile north of the airport, lost control of his vehicle due to black ice and went off the road hitting a hydro pole and causing damages amounting to \$1,500.

On the same day at Valley Drive and Westway, Daniel Crosswell of Squamish, eastbound on Valley Drive, hit ice and spun around, striking an apartment complex on Westway and causing damage to his vehicle amounting to \$2,000. There were no injuries. Crosswell has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

Also on the 21st, on Highway 99, one mile north of Murrin Park, Ivan Marjanov of West Vancouver suffered damages to

his vehicle amounting to \$3,000 when he hit black ice while travelling north and slid off the highway to the right and into the ditch.

On Nov. 19th Donald Porter of Vancouver, travelling south on Highway 99 near the new Mamquam Bridge, and saw a paper box on the roadway. He swerved to avoid hitting it and went into the ditch on the right causing \$5,000 damages to the vehicle.

On Nov. 20th, on the Upper Squamish Road at Mile 14.5, David Gilroy of Squamish took evasive action when he saw a logging truck coming at him down the centre of the road. He hit the ditch, causing damages amounting to \$900. The truck was driven by Darrell Sawatsky of Chilliwack. He has been charged with failing to confine his vehicle to the right hand side of the highway.

On Nov. 22nd an intersection accident at Highway 99 and Mamquam Road resulted in damages of \$4,500 to the two vehicles involved. Douglas Gagnon of Squamish was travelling south on Highway 99 when Trudi Granholm, also of Squamish, failed to yield the right-of-way. She has been charged with failing to produce a driver's licence and failing to yield the right-of-way.

On Nov. 25th on Government Road at the Mamquam Bridge, Bradley McCormick swerved to the right to avoid hitting an animal and went into the ditch, causing damages to his vehicle which amounted to \$2,000.

of Squamish, suffered lacerations to the lip, a broken wrist and cracked knee cap and another passenger, Brenda Nieruchalski of Brackendale, received facial lacerations.

Evelyn Carson suffered bruises to both knees and her left elbow and Larry Falt was admitted to hospital with concussion and rib injuries.

A passenger in the Falt car, Marla Bloxham, suffered head injuries.

The vehicle driven by the juvenile was registered in Vancouver. Damages in the accident amounted to over \$5,000.

The case is still under investigation and charges are pending against the juvenile.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
It's a matter of life and breath.



The grass is greener on the other side of the fence and sometimes a horse has to go to a lot of trouble for just one nibble.

Latest news on Veto-Vandalism

The RCMP in co-operation with the Kinsmen Club reports that it is unfortunate the Kinsmen Club has been tabled, due to lack of participation.

The temporary executive from last year became discouraged and did not wish to continue with further efforts to get the club off the ground this year. An attempt was made by other interested youth to solicit interest at the Brackendale Junior Secondary School level. However the interest was not there.

It is apparent enough kids are not willing to work to bring their hopes to reality but would rather

wait for others to do the work and then reap the benefits.

Still others only want to become involved when it becomes the "in thing" to do. It is only hoped that council will again be receptive to the idea if it is rejuvenated at some future date. This is strike two, kids, as it has now been tried twice since 1976.

Veto-vandalism will continue its efforts through lectures at the elementary and junior high school levels. Results of the program in 1979 were very favorable and therefore it will be continued on an on-going basis.

Highway accident sends six to hospital

A highway accident on Government Road just north of Leski's Crossing on Thursday evening, Nov. 22nd, sent six people to hospital with various injuries.

The accident occurred when a vehicle, driven by a 15 year old juvenile girl, crossed the centre line and hit another vehicle driven by Evelyn Carson of Brackendale.

A third car, driven by Larry Falt, was following the Carson vehicle and was unable to avoid the collision due to road conditions.

Injured in the accident were the juvenile driver, who was admitted to Squamish General Hospital with serious injuries, involving a badly bitten tongue.

A passenger, Lorraine Mackin

December's ships show steady rise

The number of ships expected to dock at Squamish Terminals next month to load cargoes for the Mediterranean, Europe, Japan and China, will amount to nine, bringing the year's total to well over one hundred, a healthy increase in the past few years.

Already Squamish ships more pulp than any other port on the Pacific North American coast and this can only be expected to increase when plants along the railway complete their expansion plans.

Loading for China will be the Corviglia which will arrive on Dec. 1st while Japan will be the

destination for the Star World, expected on Dec. 6th, the Swan Arrow, due in harbor on Dec. 15th; the Star Arrow which will arrive on December 18th and the Star Oasis, due at the Terminal dock on December 28th.

Europe will be the destination for the Star Delphian, expected on December 3rd; the Star Dorian on the 8th and the Star Magnate, expected on December 30th.

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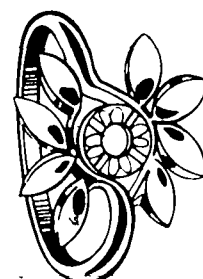
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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

We all knew Edmonton was going to win the Grey Cup now didn't we? I don't think we thought Montreal would give them such a run for their money but they did and it was an excellent game except in the fourth quarter when Edmonton decided to "keep it on the ground" and we weren't treated to any more Warren Moon passes. Good game or not — it would be rather nice if next year — any two other teams (like B.C. and Toronto!) could make it to the final.

The half time show was a good one too and I really liked the new song written by Roger Doucette. He sang "For Rights and Liberty" to the large crowd and television audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitfield of Vernon were in Squamish for a ten day visit with their daughter and son in law, Fran and Steve Martin.

The scouts and cubs in the community will be holding a bottle drive this Saturday, December 1 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. If you are not going to be home, please leave your bottles at the front door and mark them for "scouts". Proceeds will help with the formation of new groups in East Howe Sound District.

Making their annual forage to Mexico soon are Don and Shannon Carlson. They arrived from Watson Lake, Y.T. last week for a visit with her mother, Peg Tinney.

The Squamish Foster Parent Association is collecting toys for needy children. Do you have any new or good used toys you might like to donate to this worthy cause? If so please contact either Mrs. Eby 898-5240, Mrs. Knight 892-5265 or Mrs. Pinnasek at 892-3893 not later than Wednesday, December 5th.

Congratulations to H.S.S.S. graduate Yvette Dheilly on winning a \$250 Regional College Scholarship recently. Yvette applied for the scholarship last spring through the Vancouver Sun as she was a former Sun carrier. The announcement came from the U.B.C. Awards office and will assist Yvette in her studies at Capilano College.

The following comment was made by L.C. Minchin last week: The Trudeau era should be spelled "error". Minch of course is a staunch N.D.P. supporter!

If you didn't read the story of D'Arcy Ferguson of Pemberton in the Citizen last week, you should. It is a heartwarming story of how this young 12 year old nearly fatally wounded with a bullet in his head fought back against incredible odds to make the recovery he has. As he was left paralyzed on the right side he had to be retrained and that included learning to use his left hand. There's more to the story so please make sure you read it. Good luck D'Arcy in your future endeavours — with your determination you will reach high goals.

Squamish Pentecostal Church has changed its Sunday School hour to a Family Hour each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Dave and Louise Brygadyr on the death of their eldest son, Fred Robertson, as a result of a car accident in Sooke earlier this month. Fred is survived by his wife Maureen and baby daughter, Katherine, his parents and brothers and sisters. The Brygadyrs were overwhelmed with

the many acts of kindness shown them during this sad time.

To aid the Squamish Firefighters in their project to raise ten thousand dollars to purchase "jaws of life" equipment, the women's group (firemen's wives, girlfriends), held a garage sale at the Squamish Elementary School on Saturday. The girls were overwhelmed with the response for items for the sale and for those that came out and purchased goods.

Thanks to all of you a total of \$700 was added to the amount already collected. \$4,000 has now been raised leaving another 5-6 thousand dollars before that important equipment is part of this district's firefighting equipment.

Mike Ratray, a member of the RCMP at Sylvan Lake, Alberta, is home on leave visiting his parents and family, Chuck and Gwen Ratray.

This Thought for the Week makes sense: If you want to talk about your troubles tell them to your enemies. They are the only ones who want to hear them.

Birthday wishes this week to the following: Derek Wilson, Kenny Munro, Don Schultheiss, Ruth Lloyd, Shaun Rempel, Brent Olson, Tricia Langley, Wendy McLennan, Bill McAdam, Judy Crowston, Carol Raffaele, Andrew Hofman, Antoni Cejella, Diana Kuhn, Sarah Anne Moloughney, twins Russell and Marnie Robertson, Gail Erickson, Deborah Morris and George Nicholson.

Two youngsters celebrating first birthdays this week are Oliver Ogilvie and Michelle McGrath.

The Highlands Mall Merchants invites everyone to its Holiday Fashion Show in the mall at 2 p.m. this Saturday.

Stork Story — COLEMAN — Doug and Valerie Coleman (nee Babuin) are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Christopher Tyrel, weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. and born in Edmonton on November 15. This is a brother for two year old Jamie. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Babuin of Squamish, Mrs. Coleman of Calgary and Mr. Coleman of Ottawa are the proud grandparents.

The B.C. Lung Association's objective for the Christmas Seal campaign in Squamish this year is \$3,600 and not \$36,000, as reported here a couple of weeks ago. Me thinks the gremlins were at work again! Whatever, do send your cheques or money orders in soon.

UCW Christmas Bazaar Dec. 1st

The Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the UCW will be held in the United Church on Saturday, December 1st, making the fourth such event this month. Could there be too many bazaars? Certainly not! Each one seems to draw a record attendance.

The upcoming one will stress the Christmas theme with a special stall featuring seasonal decorations, arrangements and ornaments among other items. There will be a stall devoted to books and bags of every description; the knitting booth will display mitts, toques, slippers and ladies hats (they're coming back,

Mrs. Gail Scully and son Christopher of Iroquois Falls, Ontario, spent a three week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wirachowsky of Brackendale.

Stedman's "coupon book draw" took place on Saturday and the lucky winner of a Sunbeam food processor was Gerry Kuntz.

I certainly would agree with the following: T.V. is an invention that makes you wake up to go to bed.

Stork Story — BALES — Jim and Valerie Bales (nee Slade) are happy to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Laura Louise, born in the Squamish General Hospital on November 13, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. This is a sister for Jennifer. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gathercole of Kamloops and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunter of Creston.

Following a car accident on Highway 99 on Sunday night, good friend Evelyn Dawson was hospitalized in Lions Gate. Not sure how long Ev will be in but do hope it will be a short stay. Get well wishes also to Derek Wilson and Peter Reicker.

Wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Dowad, Mr. and Mrs. Paul La Forrest (their first), Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nokes and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hickli.

Calling all "turkey" bingo players — the Legion has its turkey bingo on Thursday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. The Elks Turkey bingo has been sold out on December 20 and if you don't have a ticket — sorry no entrance.

Another Stork Story — KINGSTON — Congratulations to Dean and Sharon Kingston on the birth of their first child, a son, Daniel Warne, weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs. and born on November 15 in the Lions Gate Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Ayer of Sechelt and Mr. and Mrs. Len Kingston of Squamish.

After having bazaar items in our window for the past three weeks it's going to look pretty "lonesome" till we get our Christmas tree up. In preparation for the U.C.W. Bazaar and Tea this Saturday, the ladies have put a lovely selection of children's stuffed toys and novelties, cushions, Christmas decorations, aprons, toques, crocheted goods etc. in the Times window. The bazaar will be held in the United Church Annex and the 'tea' in the C.E. Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

you know); the gingham stall will be a delightful experience and toys and children's wear will be a delight to the eye. The White Elephant will be an attraction for adults and children alike.

There will be the customary offering of Christmas baking which has such a wide appeal. Then for those enjoying a social period and refreshment after shopping there will be tea and goodies.

The major portion of the Bazaar will be held in the United Church Annex while the tea will be held in the church. See you Saturday!



MR. AND MRS. ROSS GILMOUR (Dusty Rhodes photo)

Mickie Park wed at Squamish United

Rev. John Lindquist heard Mickie Leah Park and Ross Gilmour exchange rings and vows in front of the altar at Squamish United Church on Saturday, November 10, at 4:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Park of Prince George while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilmour of Squamish.

The church was decorated with white gladiolus and blue carnations and Mary McCulloch played the wedding music.

The petite bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, chose a gown of white satin with scoop neck and lace on the bodice and sleeves. A lace train fanned out behind her as she walked down the aisle and she wore a wide brimmed hat with floating satin streamers at the back. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses with tiny rosebuds on streamers and wore her mother's wedding ring and sister's wedding band.

Her attendants, her sister Kathy Roberts as matron of honor and Lori Perry of Prince George, as bridesmaid, were identically gowned in dresses of blue polyester silk with blue and dusky pink roses with white printed on it. They carried bouquets of blue and white forget-me-nots and white baby's breath.

Alan Woods was the best man and ushers were Randy and Kevin Gilmour, brothers of the groom, and the bride's brother, James Park of Prince George.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Park chose a pale blue polyester full length gown with fur stole and yellow carnation corsage while the groom's mother wore a pink formal with blue flowers and blue velvet blazer with matching handbag. Her corsage was of burgundy carnations.

A reception at the Chieftain Hotel followed the ceremony. The bride and groom met the guests as they came into the reception room. White gladiolus and blue carnations provided the floral decor and the bride's table was centred with the wedding cake, baked and iced by Mrs. Lillian Gatzke.

Bill Rosenberg, a cousin of the groom from Chilliwack, was master of ceremonies and Paul Lingstrom of Nanaimo, a long time friend of the bride's family, proposed the toast to the bride.

Before leaving the guests, the bride donned an off-white mid-calf dress and three-quarter length leather coat.

The young couple will live in Squamish.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Muriel Matel of Horsefly, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Rosenberg, Laidlaw; Bill Rosenberg, Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. S. Gunderson, New Westminster; Mrs. Nettie Collins and Mrs. and Mrs. A. Heppner, Burnaby; Rene Trudeau, Chris and Carla Finney, all of Watson Lake, Y.T.; Karen Hart, Prince George; Nancy Chalmers and Paul and Bea Gott-

European honeymoon follows September wedding

A two month honeymoon in England, Scotland and Greece followed the wedding in St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. when Caroline Frances Jones became the bride of Gary Michael Bank.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Vernon and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bank of Squamish.

Two large altar arrangements of white gladiolus and yellow and white daisies decorated the church for the wedding and Father Shiel heard the young couple exchange vows.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a white chiffon bridal gown, the bodice featuring long sheer puffed sleeves with lace on the front of the bodice and the sleeves and skirt swept into a long train. Her half-length veil matched her gown and fell from a headpiece of baby yellow roses with white stephanotis. She carried a bouquet of baby yellow roses, white stephanotis and baby's breath with trailing ivy and her sole jewelry was a white gold necklace with a diamond.

Julie Jones, as her sister's maid of honor, and flower girls Sarah and Vanessa Jones, also sisters of the bride, wore polyester long gowns in yellow flowered print. Julie carried a bouquet of white daisies with a yellow rose in the centre, accented with baby's breath and ivy. Her headpiece of yellow daisies matched her bouquet.

Sarah and Vanessa also wore daisy headpieces and carried baskets of white daisies, baby's breath, ivy and a yellow rose.

Bob Stathers was the best man with Timothy Jones, brother of the bride, and Steven Bank, brother of the groom, as ushers.

A reception at the Royal Canadian Legion followed the ceremony with Frank Baumann as master of ceremonies.

Before leaving for their honeymoon the bride donned a two

piece matching skirt and blouse made by the bride, in beige flowered polyester cotton print and a dark brown wool jacket accented with a white orchid corsage.

The young couple are planning to live in Prince George.

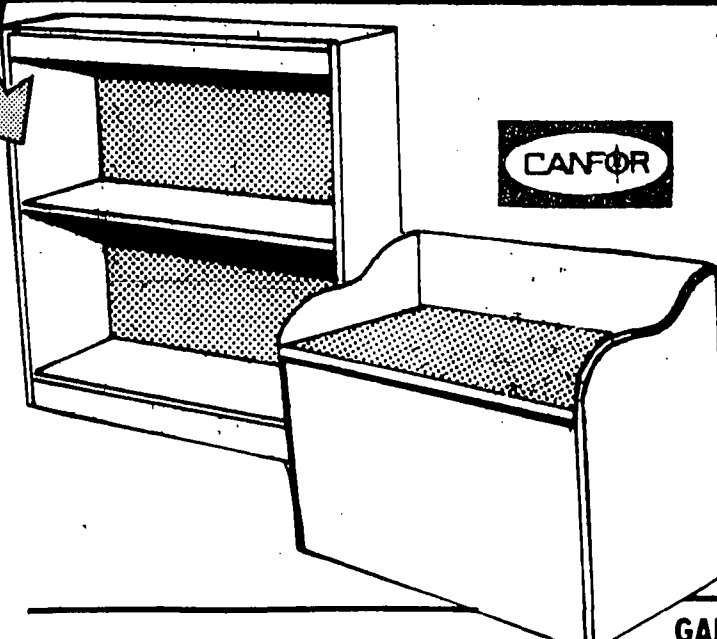
Out of town guests included the groom's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Hryciak from Montmartre, Sask.; Greg and Debbie Johnston from Swan Hills, Alta.; and Peter Jones from Norfolk, England. Also many friends and relatives from the Vancouver area.



MR. AND MRS. GARY BANK (photo: Gordi Kern, Lions Bay)

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Mandy Baker and Jonathon Martin are entranced with the UCW bazaar display in the Times window. The bazaar is this Saturday, Dec. 1.

Lots in store for Christmas

Squamish merchants have something special in store for you for Christmas.

The Wednesday prior to Christmas, the stores will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Robinsons will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., starting December 3, Saturdays from 9 to 6 and Sundays from 11 to 5 starting December 2.

All stores will be closed January 1 and 2 for New Year's day.

For children between 4 and 12 years old, there is a coloring contest in the November 29 issue of the Citizen.

Contest closes December 22 and winners will be announced December 24. Entries can be dropped off at any participating merchant.

On December 15, Santa will be flown into Squamish by helicopter and set down in the Overwater parking lot at 2 p.m. He will then be transported to the special Christmas shop set up next to the bakery.

Pictures of children with Santa will be taken December 20 and 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the shop.

On the day before Christmas, December 24, Santa will present the prizes for the coloring contest and will visit downtown starting at 2 p.m.

Bazaar well attended

Members of the Xi Beta Omicron Sorority held a Christmas bazaar and bake sale in the Highlands Mall on Saturday and it was very well attended.

Among the wares for sale were crocheted carnations in many colours, small wicker baskets of artificial flowers, novelties, Christmas tree decorations including macrame stars, knitted and crocheted ornaments and others made of dough and looking like Christmas cookies.

The bake sale was very popular and the wares went very quickly with people snapping them up as fast as possible.

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Christmas workshop in civic centre

Bring your children to the Christmas craft workshop at the Civic Centre Dec. 12 and 13.

The course runs from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. for three year olds and 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. for four year olds on Wednesday, and 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. for six to 12 year olds on Thursday.

The fee is \$2 and pre-registration is necessary. Due to the available space, the classes are limited to 20 children.

For more information contact Carol Wynne at 898-3604.

For the hobbyist

Hobby gifts will be more welcome than ever this Christmas, thanks to the leisure time that more and more Americans are enjoying.

There are a wealth of hobby gifts to choose from, designed for beginners or experts alike.

From stamp collecting to embroidery, hobbies appeal to all ages and all types. Check your local craft or hobby shop for appropriate pursuits that will interest those on your list.

Chances are you'll become intrigued and come away with a hobby for yourself as well.



Christmas Craft Fair

Interested in looking at some new ideas for Christmas gifts and decorations? Take a look at what Presentation House has to offer in its Christmas Crafts Fair from Nov. 30th to Dec. 7th.

The items will include huggable toys, applique needlepoint, stocking stuffers, edible Santa and mice to adorn your trees, gold and pewter jewellery, stationery, pressed flower and a varied assortment of dolls.

The fair begins at 7 p.m. on Nov. 30th and runs until Dec. 9th daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with late hours to 10 p.m. on Nov. 30th and 9 p.m. on Dec. 7.

Refreshments will be available.



Holiday wrap-up

Delicious goodies from your own kitchen are always wonderful gifts. But, what makes them even nicer is the way you dress them up.

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Debbie Piche, left, and Heidi Wippich model two outfits that will be featured in the fashion show at Highlands Mall. Fashionality provided the black cocktail dress with fuschia belt and buttons which was made by Silhouette. Whistle Stop fitted out Heidi in a red velour jacket by Rhonda Gaile and beige cords by Tyme.



Here are some very smart outfits for the younger set that will be shown during the fashion show in the Highlands Mall Saturday, Dec. 1 at 1:00 p.m. Derek Johnson wears a three-piece brown cord suit by Young Lin, Diane Brown is all dressed up in a black velvet jumper with frilly blouse and matching trim on the jumper and Brian Johnson sports a navy velour vest and pants by Domino. The outfits were provided by the Red Balloon.

Twelfth Night party on Jan. 6

Often Christmas is over just as you're getting the holiday spirit, and just when you've finally got all the decorations up and shopping done and can relax and celebrate. But it needn't be after all, Christmas is not officially over until January 6, when the Feast of Epiphany, or Twelfth Day is observed on most calendars. So, if you haven't had an opportunity to get together with friends before Christmas, why not have a Twelfth-night party? Twelfth-night is the evening before Twelfth-day and in olden times, it was widely observed as the last day of Christmas festivities. With today's pressures due to

jobs, commuting and involvements outside the home, stretching out the holiday season may be a good way to allow busy families a little breathing space and an opportunity to savor Christmas festivities to the fullest. You might plan on keeping your tree up till Twelfth-night and invite friends over to help take down the tree — after a last toast to Christmas, of course!

You could even present your friends with small gifts at this time (As a matter of fact, in some countries gifts are not given until Twelfth-day). With all the holiday preparations over, you'll have plenty of time to bake some goodies before Twelfth-night or even shop the after-Christmas sales.

Christmas crafts at library

On Wednesday, December 5th, a Neighbourhood Meeting will be sponsored by the Squamish Public Library. This will take place at the library during the normal evening opening hours from 7 to 9 p.m.

The topic will be "Christmas crafts and traditions".

Well known local artist Vivian Ruise will demonstrate how to create unique Christmas cards, and Joanne Dheilly will demonstrate her skills in creating Christmas decorations.

Preceding the meeting, an International Christmas Cookie Bake Sale, arranged by the Squamish International Festival Group, will be held in the foyer of the municipal hall from 6:30 - 7 p.m.

All Christmas craft and cook books will be on display and available at the library.

We invite you to join us and share the tradition of your Christmas with others. Everyone welcome.

Wrapping tips

Here are some suggestions for achieving that personally gift wrapped look.

The children on your list will be delighted to find Santa Claus' smiling face on their presents. For this jolly portrait, cut out Santa's features from heavy paper in appropriate colors and paste them onto a rectangular box. If you prefer, you can use self-adhesive paper. It comes in all colours and can be cut to resemble any form you like and attached to the top of your paper. Popular motifs for such cut-outs are little angels or animals. If you're not talented, simply trace your cut-outs.



A Yule Log

Decorate a yule log this Christmas for your own fireplace or for gifts for friends. It's easy and fun to do.

Use an oak, cedar or eucalyptus log, split lengthwise. Melt paraffin wax in a double boiler and let it cool until it is pliable but not hot to the touch. Use holly leaves, berries, branches from evergreens and pine cones for decorations. The paraffin, placed to the centre of the log, will hold the decorations securely.

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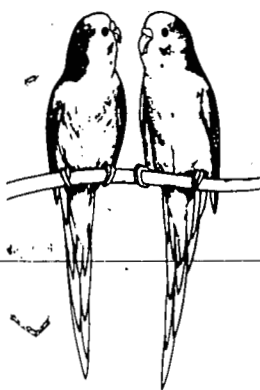
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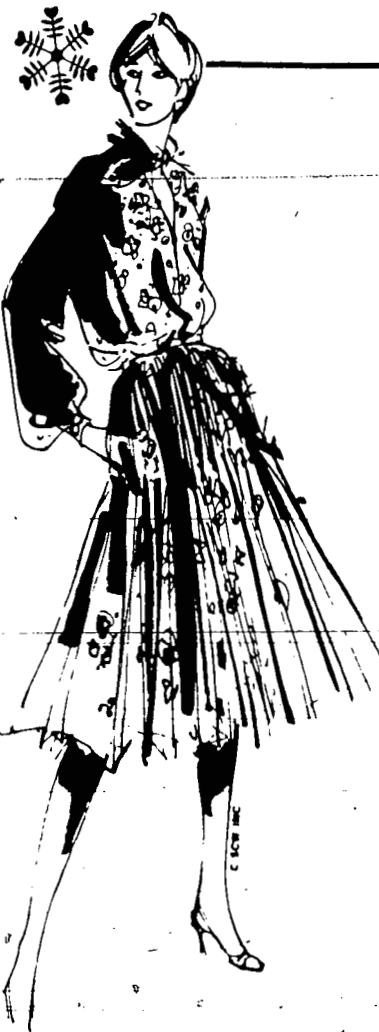
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Prepare for winter driving

November is already here and the weatherman is predicting snow any time. The possibility of snow brings the hazards of winter driving closer.

The following suggestions for safe winter driving are provided to help overcome the additional hazards connected with this particular time of year.

Be prepared with good tires. Snow tires will give maximum traction, and use reinforced tire chains for very slippery and severe conditions. Slower than normal speeds are a must on snow and ice.

Keep windshield and windows clear and turn on headlights during the daytime if visibility is limited. This will help others see you.

Be sure wiper blades, heater and defroster are working properly. Clear snow and ice from your windshield and from all windows of your car. Lower back windows slightly to ventilate and keep the inside glass from fogging.

Keep a check on the slipperiness of ice and snow. A quick pump of your brakes at a very low speed will help you test the road conditions. Adjust your speed to keep control.

Keep well back of the vehicle ahead so that you will have plenty of room to stop. It takes from three to 12 times the distance to stop on snow and ice than it takes

on dry pavement. Maintain adequate following distance. It is your most important safeguard in winter driving.

Anticipate braking needs and start slowing down well before you reach a turn, intersection or stop sign. Slow down to a safe speed to avoid a front end skid on a curve or a rear end skid on a curve or sliding into an intersection. Braking before turns also gives you an opportunity to get the "feel" of the road and to adjust speed accordingly.

Pump the brakes to maintain best steering control when braking on ice or slippery snow. Pumping is a fast, locking application and full release of the brakes — one, two or more times per second. This gives short intervals of maximum braking separated by short intervals of effective steering while wheels are rolling.

To be a safe winter driver, slow down, avoid sudden manoeuvres and drive defensively by recognizing the hazards, understanding the defences and acting in time.

Seat belts have proven to be one of the most effective safety devices found in a motor vehicle. The continued use of seat belts by drivers and passengers has significantly contributed to the reduction of severe injuries. Compliance with the seat belt law could save your life.



There's lots of smiles from these lovely ladies from the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children, thanks to Canadian Honda Motor Ltd., which donated a 1970 station wagon worth \$7,000 for the use of the society in raising funds for the more than 25,000 handicapped children it serves throughout B.C. and the Yukon.

Group discusses making decisions

The Garibaldi Highlands school parent/teacher group held its monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 22 in the school library.

Officers were elected and are: Anne Slaby, re-elected as president; Sue Foote, re-elected as secretary and Dorothy Swanson, treasurer.

During the business meeting, dates were announced for the

Christmas concert on December 19 and a fun fair on February 1, 1980.

The guest speakers for the evening were Dr. Maurice Gibbon from UBC and Dr. Gary Phillips from SFU. They are co-authors of the book "The Self-directed Parent", to be published next year.

Dr. Gibbon said the main aim was to shift the focus of control from outside the child to the child himself.

The average child watches approximately five hours of television a day, which limits the amount of time he or she has for making decisions.

At the other end of the scale, some children's activities are so organized by parents, with minimal input from the child, that they do not learn to make decisions and direct themselves.

Both speakers emphasized whenever a child makes an effort to become independent, a parent should praise him and thus encourage the ability to think for himself and make decisions affecting himself. Many parents reinforce dependent behavior in their children.

Dr. Gibbon said he and his colleagues are alarmed at the increase in suicides of young people. These have increased 400 per cent in the last 10 years.

They said they feel many of these needless deaths could have been prevented if parents had allowed children the freedom to make decisions affecting themselves from a young age.

A discussion period concluded the evening.

The next meeting will be in January. The date will be announced later.

Mamquam school to present "Annie Get Your Gun"

With less than two weeks to go, Mamquam Elementary's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" is swinging into final stages of rehearsal.

Involving literally every student in the school, the local version of the Broadway hit will be performed at Mamquam the evening of Dec. 11, 12, 13 with curtain at 7:30. Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Beside the more than 20 prin-

cipal roles in the play, the Mamquam production is using several classes of students as extras on the stage on a rotational basis each night. The remaining classes are being used in a choir set-up, augmenting the singing on stage.

A humorous book and lively romp, Bertie music brings life to a basic "girl meets boy, girl loses boy, girl gets boy" plot.

The three most challenging parts are those of Annie, Frank

Butler, and Charlie Davenport. Shannon Roche has drawn the lead, while Darryl Biro has drawn the part of Charlie. Steve Hickman and Andrew Graykin share the role of Frank.

Karen Dickson plays Dolly Fayer, and other major roles are filled by Ken Elchuck (Buffalo Bill), Jason Kulick (Chief Sitting Bull) and Peter Kuran (Pawnee Bill).

15,000 Canada unity petitions received daily

Nearly one million petitions for Canadian unity are being received at a rate of 15,000 a day by B.C. Hydro customers as part of a nation-wide invitation to the people of Quebec to remain members of the Canadian family, according to the B.C. people to people petition committee.

First mailings began arriving Wednesday, Nov. 7 through B.C. Hydro's two-month billing system. Customers are asked to return their signed petitions with their Hydro payments or to mail them directly to B.C. Petition Committee, P.O. Box 1658, Station E, Victoria, V8W 2Y1.

The petition states: "We British Columbians join with other Canadians in wanting a united Canada and, in a spirit of understanding and to better meet the needs of all Canadians, we invite the people of Quebec to remain within Confederation and continue building with us this magnificent country." English and French versions are available upon request.

British Columbians will be urged to support the campaign throughout the early winter months. Their signed petitions will then join others gathered from across the nation for public presentation to the people of Quebec prior to the referendum.

City and town councils representing more than 90 per cent of B.C.'s population have joined with the B.C. office of the Canadian Labor Congress, the Chamber of Commerce and B.C. service organizations in backing the effort. They have been assured by prominent Quebec leaders, including Claude Ryan, that the petitions will be a vital contribution in the battle to keep Quebec in Canada.

More than half a million signatures have been obtained across the country, the committee reports, including a list of petitions half a mile long in Manitoba. The campaign for signatures began in B.C. earlier in

the year through service organizations.

B.C. Hydro chairman Robert Bonner described Hydro's involvement as a public service in the interests of national unity, undertaken at the request of the B.C. petition committee and in response to the B.C. government's call for ongoing unity projects in its proclamation declaring October to be United Canada Month.

National co-chairman of the people to people petition for Canadian unity is Victoria's Keith Cowan. Vancouver's Mayor Jack

Volrich is honorary chairman of B.C.'s petition committee whose other members include Ald. Neil Swanson (Oak Bay), Ald. J.J. Winkelaar (Penticton), Jack Greenwood Jr. (past president, B.C. Chamber of Commerce), Larry Ryan (secretary-treasurer, Victoria Labor Council), Robert Thompson (Fort Langley), Rev. William Perry (West Vancouver) and Gordon Lough (Victoria).

Mayor Volrich urged all British Columbians read and consider signing the petition as their contribution to maintaining a united Canada.

Floodplain plan needed before dyking goes on

Environment Minister Rafe Mair, in a letter to council, said he would be prepared "to support an application for assistance with further dyking work" once a floodplain development plan is adopted.

A zoning bylaw amendment, containing flood control requirements for Squamish, has been prepared and will be forwarded to the district.

"The need to complete flood protection for the Squamish and Brackendale areas is recognized. However, it has been a provincial concern, as discussed in previous correspondence, that a floodplain development plan be officially adopted prior to consideration of further dyking work," Mair said.

The minister said no "funding of sufficient magnitude" is currently available and any future funding will have to depend on provincial priorities at the time.

At the meeting, council reiterated its concern over the need for dykes between the two bridges on the Mamquam River.

Administration will answer the letter and request dyking be done in 1980.

Reception for refugees at St. Joseph's Sunday

In anticipation of this week's arrival of the refugees, St. Joseph's Parish will be holding a reception for the Nguyen family following the 10:45 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Dec. 2.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served. All parishioners are welcome to attend and meet the family.

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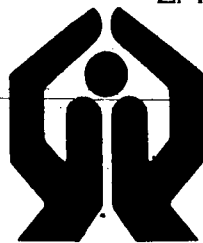
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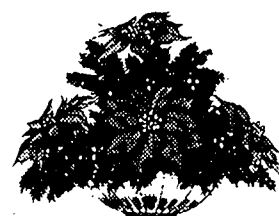
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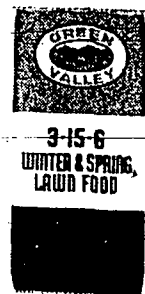
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The GARDEN CENTER

Loved the remark made by the lady in the store the other day when she was telling someone about her cats. Seems she has a pair of them and then her husband brought two half starved kittens home from work the other day. She didn't mind that so much but what really upset her was when one of the little boys in the neighborhood, passing by the house, referred to it as the "cat house".

And do you know what you would have if you made an exact replica of Karen Magnussen? An ice queen clone!

There are some weeks when nothing goes right and when things go wrong they really do. Last week was our week to foul up photos. To start off with, Sherry lost or misplaced or something happened to a roll of film with pictures she took of the movie being shot and it never turned up at the developers' or anywhere else.

Then to add to the problems I forgot to put a film in the camera and the pictures of the charter being presented to the SPCA, the club-company bonspiel and the pictures I took at Whistler just weren't on the film 'cause there wasn't any.

And to make things worse, those pictures were taken outdoors so when I put the film in (I remembered it this time) to take the pictures of the executive of the Ski and Outdoor Club I forgot to change the setting to flash.

That wouldn't happen again in a month of Saturdays. So, if the executive of the Ski and Outdoor Club want to try another shot at it and the SPCA executive would like to have their picture taken with the charter, we can try again, and this time I'll remember to do it properly.

KIWANIS
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
SUN., DEC. 9 - 2:30 p.m.
CIVIC CENTRE

Pears are tasty dessert dish

Pears are in season now and they make tasty desserts. But even if they aren't you can always reach for the canned pear halves on your shelves and make a tasty Ginger Pear Ring or Savory Pear Hors d'Oeuvre or maybe if you have some fruit cocktail or peaches on your shelves you could add the Peach Torte and Fruit Cocktail Supreme to your dessert list.

Try one of these desserts on your family in the near future and see if they don't come back asking for more.

SAVORY PEAR HORS D'OEUVRE
1 large can pears (halves)
2 tbsps. cream
¼ cup cream cheese
¼ cup shrimp, chopped
1 tsp. lemon juice
salt and pepper
pinch of paprika
lemon wedges for garnish
stuffed olives
chives

Drain the pear halves well. Mix the cream cheese with the cream to a smooth consistency and beat in the chopped shrimp, lemon juice and seasonings. Spoon a little into the hollow of each pear half and grind a little fresh pepper on top. Decorate with stuffed olives, chives and lemon wedges.

GINGER PEAR RING
1 large can pear halves
¼ cup butter, melted
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup coconut
¼ cup corn syrup
Grease an 11 cup ring mold. Arrange some drained pear halves in the bottom, top with melted butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar, coconut and add corn syrup.

GINGERBREAD
½ cup butter
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup light molasses
1 egg
2 cups all-purpose flour or 2½ cups pastry flour
3 tbsps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. ground cinnamon

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½ tsp. ground cloves
1 cup hot water
Cream together butter and sugar, then blend in molasses and eggs, beating well. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to creamed ingredients alternately with hot water, beating until smooth. Turn into the prepared ring mold, filling it full. Bake in a hot 350° F. oven for 75 or 80 minutes or until cooked when tested. Serve hot with lemon sauce.

LEMON SAUCE
½ cup sugar
¼ cup milk
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 cup drained pear syrup
1 level tsp. butter
Juice of one large lemon
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
Mix together sugar, salt, cornstarch and gradually stir in the syrup. Simmer and stir until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and stir in butter, lemon juice and rind. Finely chop remaining pear halves and add.

PEACH TORTE
2 cups all-purpose flour
¼ cup butter
½ cup sifted icing sugar
2 egg yolks
2-3 drops of vanilla essence
1 large can sliced peaches
2 cups whipping cream
1 tsp. fine granulated sugar
2-3 drops vanilla

Sift the flour and make a well in the centre. Add the butter, icing sugar, egg yolks and 2-3 drops of vanilla essence. Work mixture to a smooth paste then chill before using. Divide pastry into at least three portions and roll out each piece into an 8 inch round.

Prick the pastry with a fork and bake in a 375° F oven for 10-12 minutes till a pale biscuit color. Whip cream till thick and add granulated sugar and vanilla. Sandwich each pastry round together with a layer of cream topped with sliced peaches finishing the torte with a layer of pastry, cream and peaches.

FRUIT COCKTAIL SUPREME
1 large can fruit cocktail
1 envelope gelatin
2 tbsps. sherry or fruit juice
Second Layer:
1 cup milk
2 eggs, separated

1¼ envelopes gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups sweetened condensed milk
grated rind of one orange
grated rind of one lemon
¼ tsp. vanilla

Drain the liquid from the fruit cocktail and add water to syrup to make 1½ cups. Sprinkle gelatin over ½ cup of this liquid. Heat it, making liquid then add softened gelatin and stir till dissolved. Stir in the sherry and chill till syrupy. Cover the bottom of a mould with enough syrup to make a thin layer. Chill syrup until it begins to set then arrange a layer of fruit cocktail over the top. Cover with a little more of the jelly syrup and chill until set. Add remaining fruit cocktail and jelly in alternate layers, chilling mixture after each layer.

Heat the milk in the top of a double boiler and stir into slightly beaten egg yolks. Return the mixture to double boiler and add gelatin softened in cold water and stirring the mixture until it coats the spoon. Cool slightly before adding the remaining ingredients. Chill until mixture begins to set then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spoon into the mould and chill until set. To serve, unmould and decorate.

Local people to show work in city

Jane and Ed Bradish will be two of the 100 outstanding B.C. craftspeople participating in Circle Craft's 7th Annual Christmas Market at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, corner of Venables and Victoria. The market attracted 20,000 visitors last year and is becoming established as a Vancouver tradition.

Crafts exhibited at the market are in the fields of glass, clay, fibre, metals and wood. Ed and Jane work in clay, both stoneware and porcelain and have been successful potters for the past ten years. They moved to Squamish from North Vancouver two years ago and work full time in their studio adjoining their newly built house on Maple Place.

Ed has had a successful exhibition at the House of Ceramics in Vancouver and Jane had her entry accepted in the juried show, B.C. Ceramics '78, which was also exhibited at the House of Ceramics. The market runs from December 3rd to 23rd, and is open noon to 10 p.m. daily. Admission 50 cents for a reusable ticket.

Circle Craft, a co-op of B.C. crafts people, promotes and markets quality B.C. crafts through special events and a permanent gallery shop at 348 West Street, Vancouver.

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Scouts, Cubs & Beavers RAMBLINGS from East Howe Sound

Scout House is coming to Squamish! As mentioned in a recent column of "Ramblings" Scout House will be in Squamish on Saturday, Dec. 8th, from noon until 6 p.m. They will have for sale their complete stock of camping equipment, scout apparel and a variety of books and accessories that are not only of interest to scouts but also to the public at large.

Scout House headquarters, serving all of B.C., is located on West Broadway in Vancouver and although Woodward Stores do carry some scouting items, their inventory is normally limited to wearing apparel. Popular with scouts and outdoor enthusiasts alike, is the excellent range of camping equipment available. Their camping equipment is renowned for its durability, construction and variety. As a matter of interest, the Scouting Handbook is highly recommended for experienced and those not so familiar with outdoor life. The whole range of scouting articles will be available to the citizens of the East Howe Sound District so do make a point of visiting the Junior Lounge at the Civic Centre on Saturday, Dec. 8th.

Thanks to the efforts of Scouters and their parents the annual Christmas tree cutting expedition near Pemberton took place on Saturday, Nov. 24th. Many lovely trees of all sizes will soon be available at locations to be announced next week. This year the trees will sell for \$5.00 per tree. The combined efforts of Scouters and parents under the capable direction of Jake Dendekker and Urbain Mangan and the enthusiastic cooperation of all Groups in the District resulted in a truly fine selection of trees to brighten the Yuletide Season. A note of thanks goes to 1st Pemberton for all of their preliminary work on the site, to the moms who provided the delicious lunches and the dads who willingly chopped and transported the trees. We were delighted to have Stella Jim and her new enthusiastic cub pack join us. To all who helped in any capacity — a tip of the Scout Cap!

Our District Bottle Drive will take place on Saturday, Dec. 1st, and we ask for your support. Bottles will be picked up between noon and 4 p.m. All pop bottles, cans and beer bottles will be appreciated. Monies received through these fund drives go to launching our new Groups and supporting unit needs. If you are not at home empties may be left in carports or front entrances and they will be picked up. As always, we count on your goodwill in making this a successful fund raising effort.

A Group Newsletter has recently been inaugurated at 1st Brackendale so be sure to watch for it and keep up with activities in your area.

Don't forget — District Bottle Drive this Saturday, Dec. 1st, and we hope to see you at Scout House in the Civic Centre come Dec. 8th.



The float being designed for the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day will be a "musical" invitation to Funfest '80, and is estimated to be seen by one million people at the parade.

Chicken quick and tasty

Ah, chicken.

It is so tasty, so versatile and so economical, especially when you cut up whole fryers yourself.

Chicken is also a great dish for calorie watchers.

Here is a quick one-skillet dinner that serves four.

CHICKEN CHASSEUR

¼ cup flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. dried oregano
¼ tsp. pepper
4 whole chicken legs (cut into drumsticks and thighs)

3 tbsps. butter
2 chicken bullion cubes dissolved in

¾ cup boiling water
1 tbsps. lemon juice
½ cup chopped onion

1 cup sliced mushrooms, sauteed
2 large tomatoes, peeled and diced
1 tsp. sugar

Combine flour, salt, oregano and pepper. Set aside 1 tbsp. and coat chicken with remainder.

Brown chicken in butter. Combine dissolved chicken cubes and lemon juice and pour over chicken. Add onion. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer until chicken is tender (40 to 45 min.).

Remove chicken and keep warm. Add mushrooms, tomatoes and sugar to chicken liquid in skillet and cook until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Combine reserved flour mixture and water, add to sauce, cook and stir until thickened. Return chicken to sauce, heat through.

Serve with rice and oriental vegetables to complete meal.

LIME-BASTED CHICKEN

2 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted
2 tbsps. all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. grated lime peel
2 tbsps. lime juice
½ tsp. salt

Few drops bottled hot pepper sauce
3 large chicken breasts, halved and skinned

Cream melted butter or margarine and flour together; stir in lime peel, lime juice, salt and hot pepper sauce. Spread over skinned chicken breasts. Place in

an 11½x7½x1¼ baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees until tender, about 50 to 60 minutes. Makes six servings, 147 calories per serving.

To complement this tasty dish, serve boiled potatoes, seasoned green beans, fresh fruit salad and pound cake.

For leftover chicken, here is a creamy casserole that gets added pep from chopped green chilies.

Canned green chilies come in several degrees of hotness. Be sure to read the label on the can to get the one that suits your taste preferences. If you want a milder casserole, use 2 instead of 3 tablespoons of chilies in the recipe.

CREAMY CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 10½-oz. can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 8-oz. jar process cheese spread
½ cup milk

2 cups diced leftover chicken (leftover turkey may be used)
3 tbsps. chopped canned green chilies

2 tsp. instant minced onion
4 cups corn chips

In the saucepan heat together soup and cheese spread till blended. Gradually stir in milk, add chicken, chilies and onion. Cook and stir till bubbly. Crush half of the corn chips and place in a 1½ quart casserole. Pour in soup mixture and top with remaining chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves 4 or 5.

Serve buttered green beans, tossed salad, sliced oranges and beverage to complete the menu.

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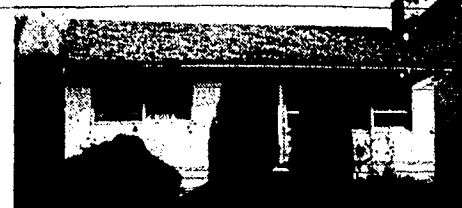
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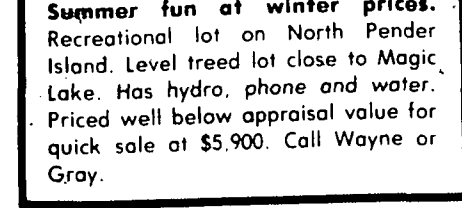
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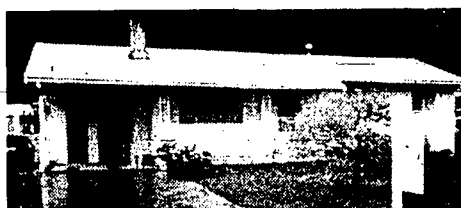
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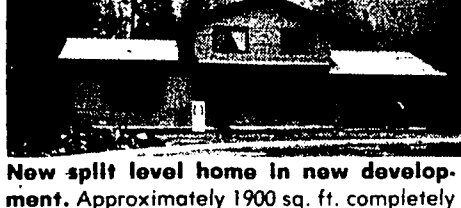
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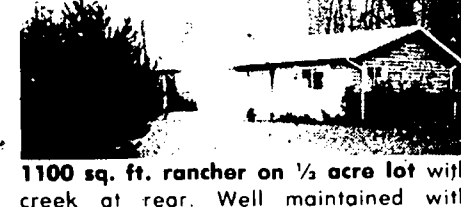
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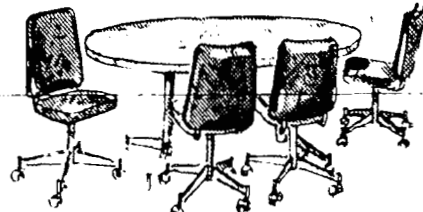
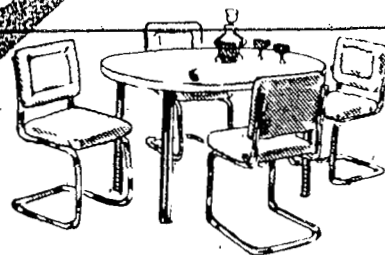
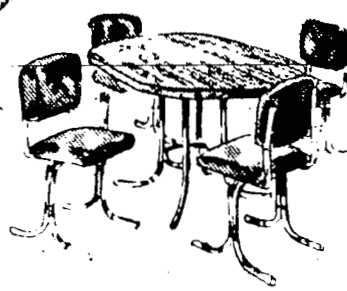
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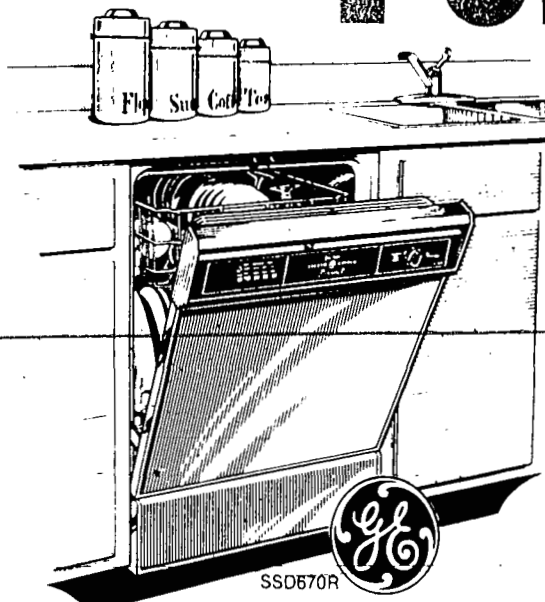
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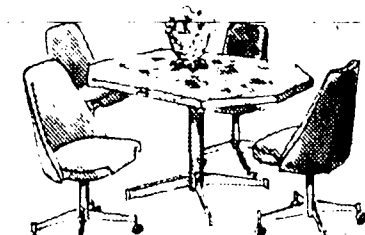
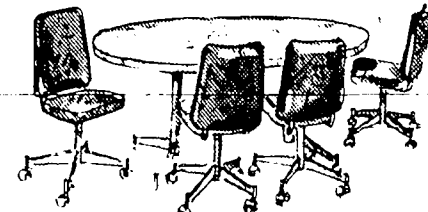
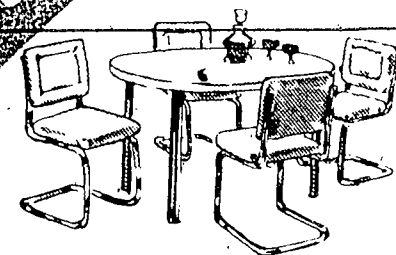
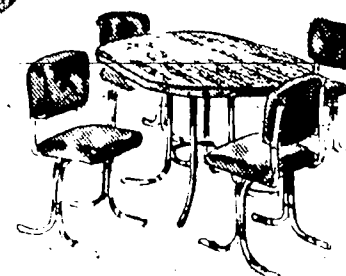
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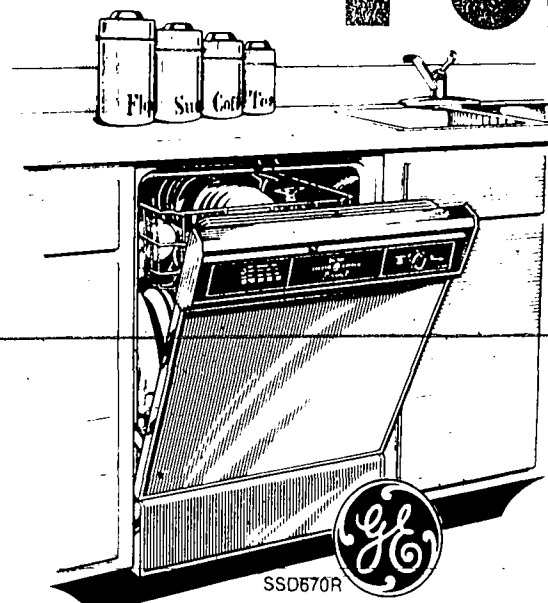
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