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Local lot prices on upward trend

By ROSE TATLOW

City house and lot prices have been responsible for the escalation of lot prices in the Squamish area, according to most of the people in the realty business in Squamish.

"It's unbelievable the way property prices have climbed," one local man told the Times last week, when he said a lot he had bought less than a month ago could have been sold for 25 percent more than he had paid for it. "And that's before the ink was dry on the mortgage," he added.

Cliff Kilbreath of Valleycliffe echoed those thoughts, saying he knew of one piece of property which had been purchased for \$13,500 and went for double that amount a year or so later.

But he said that was the exception. Some of their lots on the Valleycliffe Plateau had originally sold for \$19,500 but these were really priced too low for the services offered and are now more realistically priced at \$25,000.

The only trouble is there are only about fifteen available and they won't be ready for a few weeks. "There are no lots left in Valleycliffe," Kilbreath said, "and the ones left on the plateau are all frozen. There are no houses available. Earlier this year there were 64 lots available with 20 on the bottom lands and the rest on the hill."

Kilbreath said that about a quarter of the lots or houses went to people from North and West Vancouver who had moved to Squamish, a number of them went to people who had moved down from Garibaldi and the rest were mainly people who moved from the "valley floor to the plateau."

"A number of them have moved out of apartments, as well," Kilbreath said and this was a factor in the changes.

Gray Mitchell of Suncoast Realty said properties in Squamish are changing hands with lots which were selling for between \$21,000 and \$22,000 now going for \$28,000 or \$29,000.

"The market is busy," he said, "and there's a lot of activity going on."

Mitchell attributed this to the fact that we are between Vancouver where properties are high, and Whistler, where they are equally high. This makes Squamish an attractive place to buy property and a cheaper one than either of the other localities.

Joan Cassell of Spencer Realty

told the Times that lots are selling fast and homes are selling overnight.

"Part of the reason is that the cost of building and reproducing a house is astronomical," she said.

"The Vancouver market is unreal," she added. "With the costs so high down there many people are finding that commuting is the answer."

"People who bought lots and held them are reaping a bonanza," she said. "But part of the changing picture is that many people have found they have outgrown the large house and are moving to something smaller and making money at it."

She added that interest rates were escalating but even when these had been high earlier this year it hadn't seemed to stop anyone from buying or building.

Mrs. Cassell said there were very few serviced lots left within the municipality and most of these were in the hands of the developers.

Keith Koch of I.L.S. said "the supply of lots just isn't here."

He said the area around Thunderbird Ridge had been sold and what other serviced land is available is already belonging to developers.

"Squamish is attractive for people from Vancouver who can sell their house for \$120,000 to \$130,000 and buy a comparable one here for \$80,000."

He also claimed there isn't much house building going on while many of those which were available have been bought by the people who have moved out of Garibaldi.

Koch said one significant result of the rise in lot and home prices was the increased action in the mobile home area where, because of the shortage of houses, people are finding they can buy an 1100 square foot mobile home for \$25,000, set it up in a mobile home park and cost of the lot is no

more than taxes they would pay on the property.

Stan Bannister, Block Bros. office manager, said the prices of lots, homes and commercial property have escalated tremendously.

The prices have increased "probably as much as 20 to 25 percent in the last six months with the most dramatic increase in the last 1 1/2 months."

In September the company volume closed out at \$225 million.

There is not a shortage of serviced lots, but serviced lots are not available because a number of people have purchased lots as a hedge against next year. However, housing starts in the area are low.

Bannister said there will be lots available in Garibaldi Highlands next summer and the average price will be over \$30,000.

The price is low compared to \$70,000 for a lot in North Vancouver and \$85,000 to \$115,000 for a subdivision lot in Eagle Harbor in West Vancouver.

People moving from Garibaldi and the prices of lots in Whistler are contributing to this, as well as the large number of people who are immigrating to the West Coast from eastern Canada.

There is a tremendous pressure on the housing situation, not only in the lower mainland, but throughout the province, he said.

All the realty and business people contacted said they couldn't see an end to the situation, but some felt it was unreal. But none of them had a clue where it would end.

Meanwhile prices for serviced land in Vancouver ranged from \$58,000 to as high as \$140,000 per lot depending on the area of the city you wanted to live in.

The pace of the market in Vancouver has surprised everyone with growth showing no signs of slowing down and some residential land values half as high again as they were last year.

Seven seats open in local election

Four seats, all two-year terms, will be up for election on Squamish municipal council this November.

Ald. Bill Street, Ald. Jim Elliott, Ald. Norm Barr and Mayor Izzy Boscarol have indicated they will not seek re-election.

Papers for these positions may be filed anytime after Wednesday, Oct. 8 up to noon on Monday, Oct. 27. If there are more candidates than seats, poll day will be held Saturday, Nov. 15.

Three local seats will also be open on the school board. Margaret Marchant and Linda Roche will finish their two-year terms and a one-year term became available when Detlef Rudolph resigned to take a teaching position in Pemberton.

Roche said she has not decided which term she will run for and Marchant said she would run for a two-year term.

Two other seats will also be open on the school board. Paul Burrows, from Whistler, and Slim

Fougberg, from Pemberton, will complete their two-year terms this year.

Burrows will not seek re-election, but Fougberg said he will run for the two-year term. He said he will ask the village if he can seek renomination.

In Pemberton, two two-year aldermanic seats are open. Incumbents Ald. A.A. Dien and Ald. P. Perkins have not indicated if they will run for re-election. Mayor Shirley Henry has one year left in office.

In Whistler, three aldermanic and one mayoralty seats are open. Mayor Pat Carleton will seek re-election to a two-year term. Incumbents Ald. Gary Watson, Ald. Rollie Horsey and Ald. Sid Young have not said if they will run.

Denver Snider, principal and co-driver of Mons Towing Co., has announced his candidacy for the position of alderman on the council.

Nominations close Monday, Oct. 27.

CHARGES LAID IN LOCAL MAN'S DEATH

On Friday, Oct. 3, Vancouver city police charged Robert Allan Bird, aged 28 years, with second degree murder in the death of Kenneth Victor Chadwick of Squamish.

The charge results from the culmination of an intensive investigation by the Squamish detachment with the assistance of the Vancouver RCMP serious crime section.

The investigation took over one year from the time Chadwick was reported missing by his wife on March 3, 1979.

The body of Chadwick was found buried in the basement of a Vancouver home on June 18 of this year.

The investigation was turned over the Vancouver city police after RCMP investigators learned the whereabouts of Chadwick's body from a reliable source.

Bird is presently in custody in a federal penitentiary in eastern Canada and will be brought back to Vancouver to face this charge.



Don't mind us, we're just hanging around. Students in the Garibaldi Highlands afternoon kindergarten class took time out recently to demonstrate their athletic prowess. Students, in no order, are Sebastiano Amenta, Anita Ervik, Anjie Cromack, Malinda Evans,

Christy Goff, Jennifer Gauthier, Cindy Hughes, Scott Lamont, Donny Hurford, Kathryn Lynd, Michael Oord, Kathryn MacKenzie, Javier Perez, Amanda Staton, Jeremy Ross, Jackie Smolinski, Elaine Wilcox, Lesley Weeks and Melissa Wilkinson. Photo by Sherry Griffiths



Linda Roche has not decided which term she will run for on school board.



Margaret Marchant will run for the two-year term on school board.



Don Hobbs, who has been moved to a new position for Dairyland in the Fraser Valley and will be stationed in Sardis.

Squamish-Lillooet Regional District

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is given that a PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING will be held on the Corridor Plan (that area from the southern boundary of the Village of Pemberton to the southern boundary of the Regional District including the Upper Squamish Valley) on: Wednesday, October 22nd, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in the Alpine Lodge, Garibaldi, B.C.

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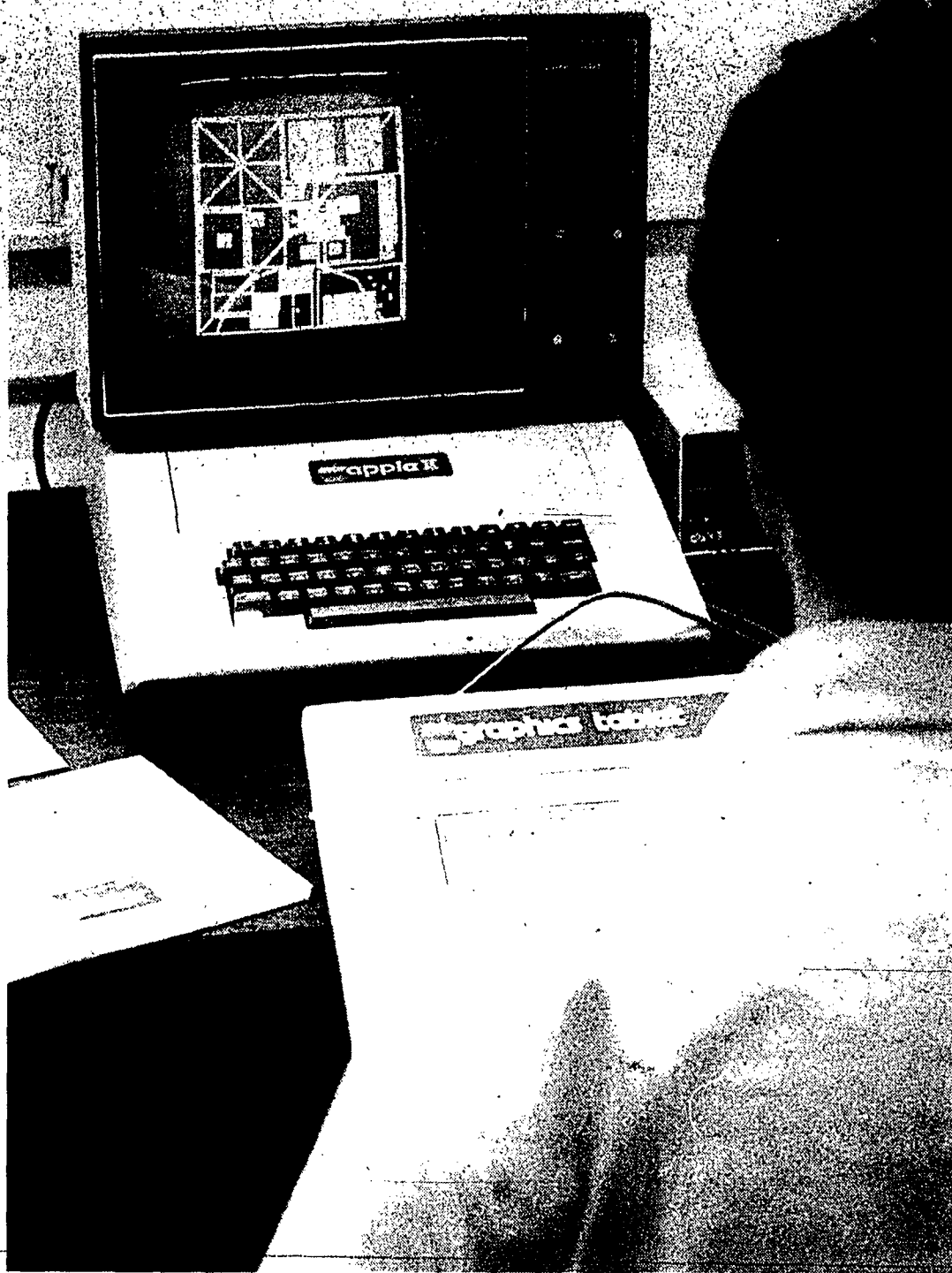
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A student uses the graphics tablet to draw on the Apple II computer at Howe Sound Secondary.

Computers drive home core curriculum at HSS

By SHERRY GRIFFITHS

The small "Toly-poly" figure, about the size of a quarter, waves and then starts bouncing around the computer television screen to the electronic beeps of a popular song.

Hurkle is playing a game of hide-and-seek and it is up to the student to find him, using a grid system, good old fashioned brains and, sometimes, luck.

Sound like fun? Well, it is. But it also happens to be educational.

Ninety-six Howe Sound secondary students are learning the language and operation of computers in a pilot project introduced into 12 school districts by the ministry of education.

The purpose of the project is to obtain provincial information about the value of microcomputers as a teaching/learning aid for instruction, tutorials and enrichment.

The project will also develop computer literacy among students, for example, how a computer works and how it affects everyday living.

The Apple II microcomputers used are part of the newest generation of computers. They consist of a typewriter-like keyboard, television screen to display words and pictures, and a memory.

Also included in the system of eight computers in HSS are two printout machines and a graphics tablet. An electronic pen is used on the tablet, which is connected to the computer, to draw two-dimensional pictures on the screen. The system can be used in drafting, architecture, geometry and art.

Six pre-programmed disks are used to teach HSS students mathematics, including algebra

and geometry, economics, social studies, commerce and other courses.

All of the programs are designed to complement the current curriculum and "drive home the ideas," instructor Charlie Brown said.

"It opens up a whole new era."

Brown, who holds a masters degree in nuclear physics, has been studying computers since 1965. He first learned computing while studying engineering physics in UBC. He also lectures in computer science during evening courses at SFU.

Also included in the programs are computer games such as hockey, ping pong, tennis, scrabble, and ones with such strange names as Little Mark Out, Hopalong Cassidy and Lemonade Stand.

One game, which is also educational, is called Odell 1. The player has the option of choosing one of six fish: Chub, Dolly varden, rainbow trout, whitefish, blueback salmon or mackinaw trout.

The player's fish is then placed in a lake with another fish and given one of five choices: Ignore it, escape of shallow water, escape to deeper water, eat it or chase it.

Make the wrong decision, and your fish could end up as dinner, which can be very disconcerting.

Brown plans to purchase 24 to 36 more pre-programmed disks, depending on how well they are made. Some programs are not very good because not enough time has been put into developing them.

In addition, each student is given one disk to record his or her programs during the year. Brown said the program may come to the point where two disks are needed for each student.

Judging by the students' enthusiasm and interest in the project, it is easy to see that it will eventually become part of the core curriculum.

"I can't see it ending up with negative results," Brown said.

The classroom is open until 4:00 each school day for students to practice on the computers. Computer time is assigned by signing up in advance.

The students, however, sometimes stay later than 4:00.

"We literally have to kick them out of here (at the end of the day.)"

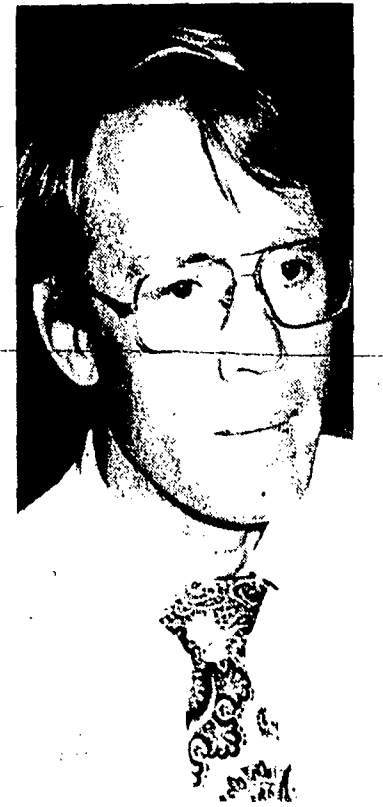
The school cannot even begin to accommodate the interest of the grade eight and nine students because of the lack of machinery and trained personnel.

The BASIC computer language is currently being taught, but in the program offered next year, another language, and possibly two, FORTRAN and PASCAL, will be taught.

Brown said he would like to see more sophisticated languages made available in the next five years. APL and LISP are examples because they are more current with the technology. The different languages are designed for the various aspects of science and commerce, but are not interchangeable.

The eight microcomputers cost approximately \$2,200 to \$2,300 each, with the education ministry bankrolling approximately \$12,000 of that.

But if you are interested in microcomputers, and are thinking of buying one, add on an additional 20 per cent.



CHARLIE BROWN

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In August this year, 17 single family dwellings licences worth \$900,070 and four improvements worth \$34,800 were issued for a total of \$934,870.

In August 1979, six single family dwellings worth \$238,180, five improvements worth \$15,500 and one commercial worth \$5,000 were issued for a total of \$258,680.

The increase in the dollar value between the two months is \$676,190.

For the year to date, 85 single family dwellings worth \$3,938,780 and 40 improvements worth \$392,940 were issued.

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TESS BRENNAN HURT IN CAR COLLISION

Tess Brennan is resting comfortably in St. Vincents hospital following an accident near Cranbrook Saturday, Sept. 27.

Brennan was travelling to Lethbridge to visit her daughter Cathleen with her niece Anne Higgins from Campbell River.

Higgins was driving the car when a car started travelling in their lane. She tried to swerve out of the way and the car hit the passenger side.

Brennan was rushed to Cranbrook hospital where she was operated on her right arm, which was broken in two places.

She was transferred to Lions Gate last week and then to St. Vincents.

BLOOD CLINIC SET FOR TUES. OCT. 28

The Squamish Lions Club is sponsoring a clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 28 in the civic centre from 2 to 8 p.m.

Most people in good health, between 18 and 65 years old, and males from 17-years-old with written parental consent, may give blood every three months.

Approximately 430 ml, or slightly less than a pint, may be donated. This is approximately one-twelfth to one-fifteenth of a person's blood volume.

It usually takes less than 20 minutes to register, donate, rest, have a refreshment and be on your way.

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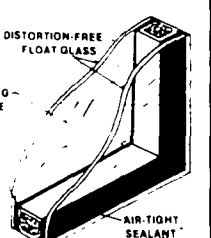
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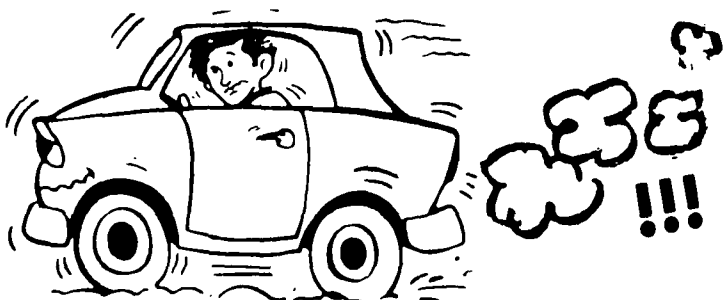
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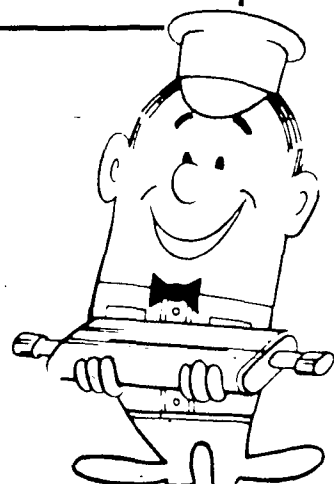
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Premier Bennett visits Pemberton during tour

On behalf of Pemberton, Mayor Shirley Henry welcomed Premier and Mrs. Bill Bennett and cabinet members to Pemberton when they paid a brief visit Monday morning, September 22. Also on hand to meet the dignitaries was 93 year old Milton Shantz, Miss Pemberton, Kristy King and Princesses Andrea Starks and Susan van der Lee, council members, students and staff of Signal Hill and Pemberton Secondary School and many area

residents. The high school band under the direction of George Henry was happy to have the premier play with them.

Miss Pemberton presented Mrs. Bennett with a lovely bouquet of glads and the premier with a ceramic potato vegetable bowl filled with potatoes. Tanya Halber student council president presented Premier and Mrs. Bennett with t-shirts from Signal Hill School and Allison Alder on behalf of Pemberton Secondary

School presented Premier Bennett with a trophy which had a miniature yellow mini-bus on top.

Premier Bennett thanked the mayor and the students for the gifts and made several presentations on behalf of the government. First he called Tanya Halber and Allison Alder to accept a book for each of their schools libraries. He next presented a cheque for \$13,000 to Mayor Henry to assist with the purchase of a mini-bus for community and school use. He said that the money was from the B.C. Lottery fund. Pins commemorating the visit were given to all of the students and many of the other people attending the short visit.

Mayor Henry thanked the premier for the cheque and thanked all of the visitors for stopping at Pemberton. Mayor Henry presented a brief to premier Bennett which outlined the concerns of the Village of Pemberton. She called it "Pemberton's Wish Book", and the premier promised to read its contents with interest. She wished them a "safe and smooth journey on the B.C. Rail while Canadian geese made a splendid show overhead as they flew past in V formation."

The visit was over all too soon and the Pemberton Secondary Band played "So Long It's Been Good To Know You" as Premier and Mrs. Bennett, cabinet members and media people boarded the train to continue their tour.



Mayor Izzy Boscarol will not run in election.



Ald. Bill Street will not seek re-election.



Ald. Jim Elliott will not run in November election.

No injuries in six accidents

There were no injuries in six accidents that occurred last week.

On October 2, Roberta Price, driving a 1974 Ford stationwagon and Bernard Barreau of Upper Squamish, driving a 1965 Chevrolet pickup, were involved in an intersection accident at highway 99 and Garibaldi Way.

The stationwagon received \$800 damage and the pickup received \$600 damage.

Price was northbound on the highway and Barreau was making a left hand turn to travel southbound on the highway when the accident occurred.

A corvette driven by Beverly Alger of Squamish, received \$600 damage when it was hit by falling rocks near Strachan Creek. Alger was northbound at the time on highway 99.

Two intersection accidents took place September 28 and 29 at Mamquam Rd. and highway 99.

On September 29, a 1972 Ford stationwagon driven by Isabella Confortin of Squamish, received \$250 damage and a 1970 Dodge, driven by Edward Lloyd of Don Mills, Ont. received \$500 damage. Confortin was westbound on Mamquam Rd. and Lloyd was

southbound on highway 99 prior to the accident.

On September 28, a 1980 Toyota, driven by Patrick Drygas of Garibaldi Highlands, received \$400 damage and a 1975 Ford, driven by Renville Graham received \$100 damage.

Both drivers were southbound on the highway at the time.

These cases are still under investigation.

T.C. Arnet has been charged with driving without due care and attention following an accident September 27 on Second Ave. in front of Vince's Pizzeria.

Arnet failed to slow down while Paul Heidenrich of Squamish was parallel parking in front of the store. Heidenrich's vehicle, a 1980 Chevrolet pickup, received \$300 damage and Arnet's vehicle, a 1978 GMC pickup, received \$150 damage.

Hans Waffer of Squamish has been charged with driving with a defective vehicle after the 1980 Chevrolet pickup he was driving skidded off Government Road near Leski's crossing. Waffer said the steering of his vehicle was defective.

WHISTLER WANTS TO EXTEND BOUNDARIES

Whistler council has taken steps to increase the resort municipality's boundaries to the east and the southwest.

The proposal, to be sent to the ministry of municipal Affairs November 9, requesting the boundary be extended in the east to border the new boundary of Garibaldi provincial park. The park's boundaries were moved in late 1978 to accommodate the ski expansion on Blackcomb Mountain.

This 780 hectare expansion would include most of the Horstman Glacier and watershed.

In the southwest, the boundary would extend along highway 99 to include all of the flat lands along Callaghan Creek. The proposed extension would reach south as far as the northeast corner of Brandywine provincial park. This would extend the southern boundary of the municipality to the north end of Daisy Lake.

Vet says Parvo does not kill all dogs

Currently there is an epidemic of parvo virus, the disease that attacks dogs, but veterinarian Stein Hoff wants to dispel the myth that all dogs die from the disease.

"It's very important not to de-emphasize the seriousness of the disease, but the number of dogs becoming ill is very low."

Parvo virus was diagnosed approximately two years ago and is a mutant virus.

The disease may affect puppies less than four months old very seriously, young dogs over four months will usually survive if treated and mature dogs are largely unaffected.

The symptoms of the disease are principally vomiting, leading to diarrhea. More severely affected dogs pass blood.

In loose terms, the disease could be compared to intestinal influenza in humans.

Dr. Hoff said very few dogs in the area have died of the virus. The overall mortality rate is less than one per cent.

The best long term management is to vaccinate all dogs, but he cautioned the vaccine is 'known to be not as effective as we would like it to be,' and the supply is very limited at present.

Dogs that have been in contact with the virus are likely to develop a fairly good immunity.

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Carloadings on the British Columbia Railway in September totalled 11,783, down two per cent from 12,009 in September last year.

Loadings for the first nine months of this year totalled 108,763 compared with 118,680 for the same period in 1979.

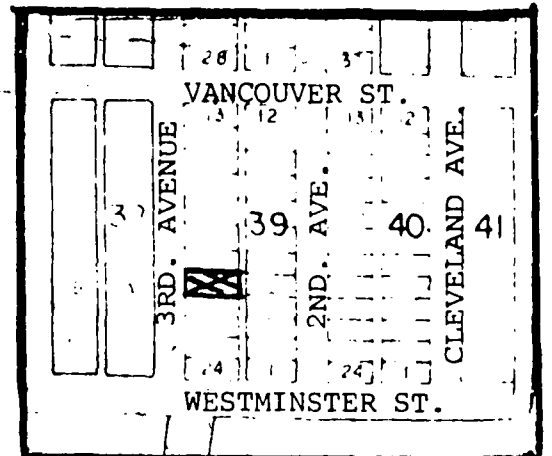
Showing a sharp increase in September this year, compared with September, 1979, were movements of export wood chips.

There was a reduction in shipments of lumber eastern rail and domestic wood chips.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (No. 3510)

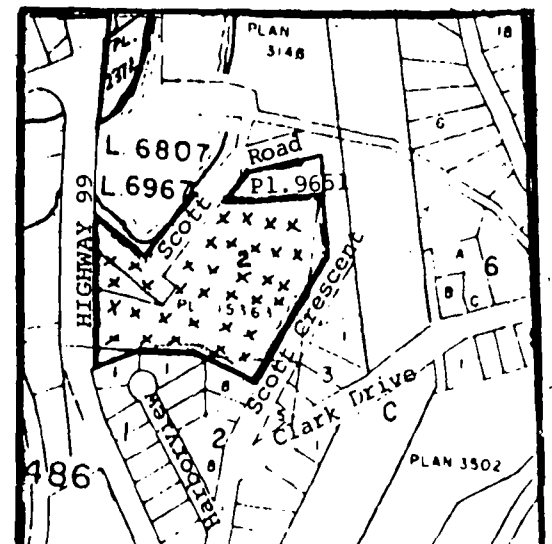
Notice is hereby given in accordance with section 720 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 21, 1980, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C., to consider the undenoted amendments to By-law No. 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 277, 1968.

1. That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish described as Lot 20, Block 39, D.L. 486, Group 1, Township 50, N.W.D., Plan 3960, presently zoned Industrial II, be rezoned to Industrial IV, as cross-hatched on the sketch below.



SKETCH
No. 1

2. That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish described as Lot 2, Blocks A and B, District Lots 486 and 833, Group 1, Township 50, N.W.D., Plan 15363, presently zoned Commercial IV, be rezoned to Commercial III, as indicated by crossed area on the sketch below.



SKETCH
No. 2

At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed bylaw No. 710 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

C.G. Schattenkirk
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Right now there are twenty members in the Chimio Squadron in Squamish and they would welcome additional recruits.

Where else in this country could a young person receive professional training in aviation-related topics, without having to pay one penny for the privilege? Ben Van Rhyn spent the summer in Princeton at a gliding school which he attended on a scholarship and came away with his gliding licence.

Barb Gillespie spent the summer at Cold Lake on an air survival course and Adrian Pastulovic and Scott Dawson attended an air systems course at Penhold in Alberta. In addition all the air cadets went to a training camp in Vernon. All junior members of the group must attend the training camp before going on to any of the special courses.

It's not restricted to young men, but young women can join as well. You have to be between the ages of 13 and 19 (that's 13 before December 31 of the current year) to take the air cadet training. The training isn't military but is aimed to produce "good citizens". It's a trite phrase but in the case of the air cadets it's a true one.

But even if it were partially military oriented that wouldn't be such a bad thing. This past year Canada's armed forces have been involved in such things as flood control,

fighting forest fires, air-sea rescues, fishing duties and patrols in the north. These are all good and necessary uses.

But aside from that, the students receive excellent training in courses they could not get anywhere else. There is outdoor and survival training, adventure training including map reading, orienteering, shelter building and firearms training. There are a number of exercises in the local area or some cadets can take part in the air survival course like Barb Gillespie did at Cold Lake in Alberta.

There are a lot of study courses too, with indoor training emphasizing a flying scholarship course both for gliding and powered craft; a two-day first aid course; leadership training, in theory and in practice; aero engines, airframes, principles of flight, navigation, meteorology, citizenship, and range and range safety.

And the best thing of all is that it is free. The summer courses are conducted by qualified military personnel. Even the uniforms are free with the Department of National Defence supplying everything from cap to shoes.

Are you interested? If you are, drop by the Howe Sound Secondary School any Monday evening at 7:30 and find out what it's all about. If you're between the ages of 13 and 19 you might find it will be one of the most exciting things you've ever done.

Remember there are 20 Air Cadets now. The more there are the more courses can be offered. See for yourself and maybe next year you'll be off to Vernon for that summer training camp with a scholarship for gliding coming up the next year. It's a thought.

Special treatment

So the government in its wisdom has decided to permit people in British Columbia to have a drink on Sunday provided they live in a place like Whistler, which is a "tourist destination", whatever that means.

Or if you are a visitor staying at a first class hotel which has a private manager's lounge, away from the main hotel lobby and the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch has approved you.

We know what a "truly designated resort" is and believe it means a year round resort area. That's why Whistler was cited as an example of an area where this could be allowed. But what about the Okanagan. Surely it qualifies. There are summer resorts there and

also ski ones as well. And the Okanagan is beautiful in spring and fall as well, and a lot of people visit it during all seasons.

We don't mind having travellers and tourists treated with special consideration but it rather bothers one to think that Canadian or B.C. residents will be treated as second class citizens in their own province. We won't be able to have the same privileges in our own communities but will have to go to one of these tourist designated areas to enjoy them.

And while we're on the subject, the Whistler 500 with skiers racing madly up and down the highway may be even more lethal if the skiers are going to be able to drink on Sundays as well as every other day of the week.

Vandalism in the woods

This is the time of year when hunters and others start to drive along the logging roads looking for game. It would be fine if they confined themselves to game, but Pat O'Brennan of Weldwood's Empire Logging has some horrendous tales to tell about what has happened to their equipment in the Raffuse Creek area in the past few months.

It must be pretty annoying to come to work after a quiet weekend and find four bullet holes in your D-4 Cat, one of them through the air cleaner and another narrowly missing the radiator. Do you realize how much it costs to repair a radiator on one of those huge machines?

But that isn't all the horror story he can tell. One the last weekend in September the gate was open and the crew came to work on Monday morning to find that all the windows in the grader were smashed. Further up the hill all the windows on the Madill steel spar were broken and to top it all the handles on all the fire tools had been smashed.

He says there isn't a weekend when fire extinguishers aren't stolen or some damage is inflicted on the equipment.

While logging firms realize the Forest Service and the government want them to keep the roads open on weekends and after hours for the use of sportsmen, hikers and hunters, they wonder why there can't be some cooperation from the people who are allowed to use those roads.

It's no pleasure to have to replace equipment continually, or to have to repair it, and

anyone who has put windows or a windshield into a vehicle knows how much that costs. It is no wonder logging operators wish they could insist that roads be closed and people kept out of the areas in which they are working. But sometimes that isn't a deterrent. These so-called sportsmen have been known to shoot a lock on a gate and go through it anyway, or to use an all-terrain vehicle to get around it.

The late Pat Brennan used to fulminate against people who used the logging roads after hours and on weekends and stole anything they could carry away or damaged what was too big to take.

Things don't seem to have changed very much and it is still a problem to anyone who has equipment in the woods and must leave it there on a weekend. It's just not practical to bring it all the way in to the safety of a machine shop or camp each weekend and short of that only locking gates would be of any assistance.

It's unfortunate that only a small percentage of the people spoil it for the others, but this always seems to happen. Maybe if a few of these people could be caught and severely fined it would be a help and aid in reducing this type of incident.

Meanwhile, we feel that perhaps a gate with a guard during the day with people and their equipment checked in and out might help. That way if a certain calibre of rifle damaged your machinery you could at least check out the guns of that make which were in the woods area at that time.

Howe Soundings

Alan Forthingham hasn't always been one of my favorite people but he does have an ascertained wit and he is well worth listening to. And besides that he has the best collection of one liners I think I have ever heard.

He was one of the guest speakers at the B.C. and Yukon Weekly Newspapers Association convention last week and his comments were thoroughly enjoyed. Some of them had been heard before such as his reference to B.C. as Bennett's Country or British Columbia, and his comment that the difference between Bill Bennett and his father is that when Bill goes to Victoria he uses the ferry, his father walked!

On Joe Clark and the Conservatives: Joe Clark is a "hiccup in history" he is like a "Holiday Inn, no surprises" and his relationship with the Conservatives is like "the bland leading the bland". He also said that when the Conservatives call a meeting they book a hall that sleeps 300.

Referring to Pierre Trudeau he said he was a "legend in his own mind", "the only man he knew who could strut sitting down" and that his "alarm clock doesn't ring, it applauds". He also said Trudeau was learning to be a "contortionist so he could die in his own arms".

He referred to Ottawa as "Coma City" and referring to separatism, said "there are more left-handed Mormon streakers in the west than there are separatists."

He prefaced his remarks by saying that

talking to a group of newspaper people made him feel like Zsa Zsa Gabor's sixth husband. "he knew what to do, but didn't think he could make it interesting."

Speaking of British Columbia economy, he said "Business in B.C. is like sex, when it's good it's terrific, when it's bad it's still pretty good!"

Earlier in the evening another speaker had recited a modern parable about creation so when one of the members rose to announce the winners of the newspaper competitions he said "You have heard about Genesis, and then you heard about the gospel according to Matthew, Mark, Luke and Alan and now I give you Revelations!"

It wasn't all that funny but there were some amusing puns and I dearly love puns so I enjoyed them.

But everyone should hear Forthingham. He is an excellent speaker and his serious comments about the country and the separatist movement were worth listening to.

Saw one of the prettiest gift ideas the other day, made by a couple in Sooke. They take young maple leaves, not too large, and coat them with copper, adding a pin to the back to make one of the nicest brooches I've seen in a long, long time.

With all the maple leaves, and other attractively shaped leaves we have around here we should be able to do something like that as well.

I remember stopping at a restaurant in Lytton many years ago and seeing a lovely little brooch made in the shape of a cedar tree frond. It was only about an inch long and had been silvered. The owner told me it had been dipped in silver and you could see every bract of the twig.

Items like these make beautiful and distinctive gifts for friends and relatives and are so much appreciated.

What do you do when you want to get out and get things done and just don't have the energy? Do you have some secret pick-me-up for renewed vigor such as tiger's milk, that mess of egg and orange juice with a dash of yeast and who knows what? Or do you have some secret formula that makes you feel better?

I wish someone would tell me. I sometimes think the worst part of getting older isn't the aches or pains but the fact that there is still so much you want to do but just don't feel you can manage to accomplish. There are days when I start out full of vim and vigor and by the time I get home all I want to do is take off my feet and go to bed.

There must be something one can do to renew their energy without resorting to something harmful. I know they say that exercise is helpful in giving you additional energy but when you've got a bad knee and it just means that all exercise does is make that feel worse, it's one solution that isn't for you. I do find that swimming

helps and I know I used to find that hiking was very good for me. But maybe I'll have to take some tiger's milk and see if that does it.

I came home last Saturday to find a little grey and white tabby cat with white paws and chest and a little brown smut on his nose in the space above our carport, crying piteously. He didn't want to come down even when I called him, so Dad rescued him.

He was starving. As he came into the house he kept up his mournful crying and we fed him a tin of cat food left over from the days when Patches lived with us. That wasn't sufficient. He also ate a pouch and a half of the dried food and some milk.

Dad fixed up a litter box and by the time he had thoroughly investigated the house he was ready to make himself at home, curling up on Dad's knee to watch television and then going to sleep in his chair. When it got cooler during the night he moved in with me, curling up on the bed and sleeping soundly.

I tried to find out who owned him but he seemed to be a little stray. We put an ad in the paper but by the time this was written no one had claimed him. Don't know what we'll do with him because he's too cute to give away but Dad doesn't really want another cat. However they have a way of making their own love and I can just imagine what is going to happen.

How much do you bet we have another cat?



The Kinsmen Pipe Band, led by pipe major Ian Walker, entertained the Kinsmen and their guests during the installation.

WONDERRIGHTS

By ALEX

According to the daily press, Prime Minister Trudeau has decided not only to bring home the constitution of Canada, complete with something called 'enshrinement of human rights', but has also determined to impose a national energy policy on the country. The energy act would bring complete control of production and sale of oil and natural gas in Canada under the direction of the federal government. The government would also be empowered during an 'emergency' to compel petroleum companies to keep producing regardless of their inclinations to the contrary.

One can, of course, sympathize with Mr. Trudeau, who, after so many years in office still finds that Canadian individuals and Canadian provinces are determined to exercise some of the human rights which he wishes now to impose upon them against their will.

There is little doubt that there will be all kinds of legal subtleties in the wording of the rights clauses to reflect the Trudeau concept of Canada. But the word 'rights' itself is such an all-encompassing one, and open to so many interpretations, that there are bound to be many Canadians, individual and corporate, who will insist that the new constitution enshrine rights with which Ottawa would not be in sympathy.

The new move on energy seems a case in point. The right to produce and sell, or refuse to sell, one's own goods could hardly be denied to anyone who was not breaking any moral laws. And provincial premiers insist that the ownership of resources is a provincial right under the British North America Act.

Then there might be the Inuit who happened to be the only one of his racial and linguistic background working in Vancouver but who wants his children to be educated in the Inuit language. Would the government be called upon to operate one whole separate school system to ensure that that individual was accorded his language rights? Or have aborigines no rights at all in deciding their own destiny?

And where would the rights clauses fit into further conferences of premiers to discuss matters pertaining to the whole country? Could the premiers, under the new constitution, demand that they as (supposedly) responsible citizens have the right to be heard and to have their contributions to the discussion taken seriously even though they might be philosophically opposed to the personal convictions of the prime minister?

Would the human rights enshrined in the constitution take precedence over Mr. Trudeau's fanaticism, or

would the prime minister find something in the constitution that would give him the status of a divinely inspired leader who brooks no opposition?

A great nationalist leader who made a noticeable impression on the history of his own country and of the world some years ago wrote as follows:

"The great masses will submit to the strong man rather than dominate the weakling; thus the masses love the ruler rather than the suppliant, and inwardly they are far more satisfied by a doctrine which tolerates no rival, than by the grant of liberal freedom; they often feel at a loss as to what to do with it, and even easily feel themselves deceived." (Adolf Hitler; *Mein Kampf*, 1923)

Mr. Trudeau could, no doubt, state the same philosophy in grander phraseology, and use it to explain why he, as a great humanitarian, did not want to inflict a sense of being deserted on the premiers at the latest constitutional conference. Better enshrine in the constitution the right of the prime minister to dismiss dissenting premiers with the contempt they deserve.

Hitler apparently felt there would be few permanent repercussions from the type of action he supported. He wrote also in *Mein Kampf*:

"The receptive ability of the great masses is only very limited, their understanding is small, but their forgetfulness is great."

Our prime minister has some justification in his own experience for accepting that statement at face value. The results of the latest federal election would indicate something about the brightness of the masses. But there is some comfort for western Canada. Premier Blakeney of Saskatchewan insists that Canada consists of two sets of communities. The western community, at least, has now shown evidence of small understanding nor forgetfulness of economic injustices inflicted upon it over the past 100 years.

In the east it is different. Edwin R. Black, who, as a professor of political studies at Queen's University, Kingston, should know better, says in a newspaper article that Canadians should really try to recognize Mr.

Trudeau as the true freedom fighter that he is. He does not state directly whether the right is pro or con.

According to Mr. Black, one of the prime minister's strongest convictions is that French language rights must be enshrined in the constitution because, "without a strong French Canadian presence, the Canada we have known for a century cannot last."

Whether these are Mr. Trudeau's words or whether they are merely his admirers' interpretation of them is immaterial. They do take on added significance, however, when viewed beside this statement from Mr. Hitler of German fame:

"Of art and culture, everything that today we admire on this earth, is only the creative produce of a few people and perhaps originally of one race ... on them now depends also the existence of this entire culture."

Gas ovens and other forms of execution were, of course, reasonably effective methods of ensuring the proper racial presence in the German constitution.

Another Trudeau conviction which westerners, particularly, are asked to understand is stated this way:

"(Mr. Trudeau) insists that no matter how united provincial governments might be, the government of Canada must make an independent judgement on all constitutional changes."

That policy may not seem very Canadian but it is not very new either. An Italian statesman of the Hitler era was probably less contemptuous of the great masses than Hitler was, but he had some strong views on the central state. Benito Mussolini wrote in 1935:

"Fascism conceives of the state as an absolute in comparison with which all individuals or groups are relative, only to be concerned in their relations with the state. Fascism desires the state to be a strong and organic body ... The fascist state has drawn into itself even the economic activities of the nation, and through the corporative social and educational institutions created by it, its influence reaches every aspect of the national life and includes all the political, economic, and spiritual forces of the nation. The individual is deprived of all useless and possibly harmful freedoms, but retains what (the state considers) essential."

Does Mr. Trudeau propose to enshrine in his constitution only those rights which he (as the State) considers essential? Or, are we to find out in the future that, in political jargon, there is a great deal of difference between enshrined rights, and what the state considers "useless and possibly harmful" freedoms?

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LETTERS

Editor, The Times:

The premises of the three prairie provinces are limiting that if the federal government does not bring in legislation to satisfy them, they will take proceedings to have a referendum to break away from Canada!

I was in the Canadian army during World War II to defend all the provinces of Canada, and the premiers at that time were still wet behind their ears, and if they would think that I would vote for them to break away from Canada, they would have rocks in their heads!

During the last provincial election Dave Barrett was called a National Socialist which is another name for Nazi of Germany when Hitler was in power. He was called a Nazi by sonny boy Kaiser Bill. Kaiser Bill as you all probably know was the ruler of Germany and who caused World War One in 1914.

I know of a case where a person was going to buy a used taxi car of which the owner was asking \$100 for it and the prospective buyer said the price was too low, so he gave the owner \$200 and which I must say is similar to what Benets BRIC did to Kaisers shares. Instead of \$44, they are giving the directors of Kaiser \$55, and making them wealthy at the expense of the people of this province who practically mortgaged their homes to borrow money to buy BRIC shares and instead of BRIC shares rising in value they have been dropping every since the taking over of Kaiser shares!

There was no doubt a tip-off several months before BRIC taking over Kaiser shares that the directors of Kaiser were told of the impending take over, and of which Kaiser share holders availed themselves of all the shares they could get at \$44, when they knew they were going to get \$55.

V. Johnson.

Editor, The Times:

The Squamish Foster Parent Association gives thanks to all who helped make our bake sale very successful. The proceeds enable us to sponsor our members to up-grading courses offered through Cap College. This will enable us to give a better standard of care to our special children in this community.

We also thank the many merchants in our community who purchased an ad in our upcoming cookbook that will be available for purchase in time for Christmas giving.

Our next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday of October, the 14th, at 8:00 p.m., to be held in Hospital House. Executive will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Squamish Foster Parent Association.



Norm Verner and Nick Peek were honored as Kinsmen of the Year at the recent installation ceremony.

Harry Bullen Kinsmen president

Harry Bullen was installed as president of the Kinsmen Club at a ceremony Saturday, Sept. 27. He replaces Bill Cruikshank, who is leaving.

Other members of the executive installed are: Roger Griffen, vice-president; Guy Stedman, treasurer; Norm Verner, bulletin editor; Nick Peek, secretary; Brian Beemish, Rick Davie and Ted Howarth, directors and Ric Raynor, registrar.

The Kinsmen executive are: Dianne Patterson, president; Lynette Beemish, registrar and director; Jackie Davie, secretary; Rosemary Barr, treasurer; Rita Stevenson, vice president and Amarjit Howarth, past president.

Peek, who was last year's convention chairman, and Norm Verner, who was past president, were presented with the Kinsmen of the Year awards.

Cruikshank also presented attendance pins to Pete, 100 per cent; Raynor, 100 per cent and Patterson, charter president, 800 per cent.

Kinsmen receiving attendance pins were Davie and Beemish 100 per cent; Barr, 200 per cent.

Charges pending on two local youths

Charges of breaking and entering and automobile theft are pending against Lori Girling, 22 and Raymond Spratt, 18, both of Squamish.

From our files

5 years ago

By the end of September the British Columbia Railway's new rail car manufacturing plant at Squamish had produced 88 woodchip cars and expected to complete its initial 400 car order by March next year.

Today, Squamish saw the opening of the new Philatelic Centre at the Post Office on Cleveland Avenue. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the term "philatelic" it refers to stamp collecting.

10 years ago

The Brackenale Volunteer Fireman get the "Good Joe" award this week for their recent act of kindness when they spent the last weekend of the month putting a shake roof on the Doug Christie home. The volunteers who put the roof on the building were Terry Aldridge, Graham Farquharson, Bill Cates, Al Cap, Gino Barone and Wes DeCook.

James Eadie of Squamish, retired locomotive engineer, received his fifty year membership pin and medal from the United Transportation Union. Mr. Eadie came to Squamish in 1913 and began working for the P.G.E. the following year, until his retirement on December 6, 1960.

15 years ago

An expansion program which will include the installation of new machinery to the value of one hundred thousand dollars is now underway at Canadian Collieries Empire Lumber Division at Squamish.

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Regional District briefs

A request for rezoning by Colin Goldsack was sent to the Resort Municipality of Whistler for comments.

It was further decided to refer this request to the planner and defer any action until the planning for the area has been completed.

Three applications for rezoning, two by J&R Construction and one by the B.C. Railway, were referred to the Technical Planning Committee.

Discussion on television reception for Pemberton resulted in a decision to have the existing television function for Whistler and Pemberton separated.

The Board of Directors will also ask the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for the function of a television broadcasting grant-in-aid with Pemberton and a defined portion of Electoral Area C as participating municipalities.

The bid of BEL Construction Ltd., at \$195,537, and Vancouver Island Tank Assemblers Ltd. at \$61,599, subject to approval by the Minister of Municipal Affairs of Bylaw No. 195 and subject to the engineering costs, as-built drawings and supervision of the project being within the total budget.

Referring to the removal of lands from the Agricultural Land Reserve Director N.R. Barr questioned whether the regional district should become involved in applying to have lands surrounding the Village of Pemberton removed from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

Court News

On September 30, before Judge D.D. Jones, Dean Aldridge received a suspended sentence and six months supervised probation with conditions for wilful damage.

Also on September 30, before Judge C.I. Walker, Cornelious Groenendyke was fined \$300, in default 14 days, for impaired driving.

Brett Nickerson was fined \$250, in default 14 days, for impaired driving.

On September 29, before Judge Walker, William Loftus entered a guilty plea on possession of stolen property under \$200 and was fined \$500, in default 30 days. He was also given one year supervised probation with conditions. The property had been taken from Squamish Terminals.



Comments from Parliament Hill

by Lorne Greenaway
MP for Cariboo-Chilcotin

I have decided to devote this column to the small businessmen in our riding, who are the unsung heroes of the Canadian economy. In a time when the financial world seems to be dominated by massive government intervention and multinational corporations, it is still the small businessman who makes the Canadian economy tick.

It is for this reason that I am pleased to announce that the major financial institutions are now offering the long-awaited Small Business Development Bond (SBDB). There has, of course, been considerable delay since this measure was originally proposed in the December Progressive Conservative budget. After the government was defeated on the issue of the budget, Mr. MacEachen re-introduced the proposal in his Spring "mini-budget". However, the banks were unable to offer the bonds immediately because the enabling legislation has yet to be passed. In the interim, the Liberals have been fine tuning the program, and the banks have, as a result, been reluctant to stick their collective necks out on an arrangement that could still change.

According to a recent Globe and Mail article, if the legislation has not been passed by December 31, 1980 (the date when the program terminates), the bonds will revert to conventional loans. A formula would then be introduced which would cover interest foregone by the banks during this period. Businesses can borrow between \$10,000 and \$500,000 for acquiring new depreciable assets, the purchase of land, and for qualifying research expenditures. The term to maturity of the bond is between one and five years.

I must caution you that there are some drawbacks to the SBDB. The interest paid on the bond is not tax deductible, whereas it is deductible on a conventional loan. In addition, the rates vary considerably between institutions. The basic formula used involves taking half the current prime rate, and adding two percentage points to get the base. A differential is added as an assessment of the borrower's risk. In some cases, it may actually be more profitable to take out a conventional loan instead of applying for the SBDB. As a result, it is strongly recommended that you consult your accountant prior to taking out a bond.

Thank You

On behalf of my sons, Bill and Rene, and my special children, I would like to thank all you wonderful people for your love and your kindness and your sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated and a very special thanks to you, Ed, for holding my hand.

Mrs. Terry Pilnasek

Big 3 News

The Big 3 Reunion was held last Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, at Second Avenue Centre. The main concern expressed by participants was the lack of transportation in the Squamish area. It was decided that boxes would be located in major supermarkets to collect information about how many Squamish residents see a need for transportation in the community. If you see one of these boxes, help us by filling out a very short answer form (yes or no is all we need), and depositing it in the box.

The next meeting of the Big 3 will be held on Monday, Oct. 27 at 1:30 p.m. at 38541 Westway, Valleycliff. If you need a ride, call 892-5322 and leave your name.

The first night of the Women's Health Series will be Wednesday Oct. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Second Avenue Centre of Capilano College. Cathy Zuest will be the speaker on preventative medicine and self-awareness. Cathy is the "nurse" at Capilano College and plans to introduce the series with a talk on the meaning of preventative medicine and how it can be applied by the ordinary person in everyday life. She will show a film and will be open to questions from the participants.

The first night will be the last if there is not a sufficient turn-out. This is a unique opportunity to hear some excellent speakers in major areas of women's health. Come and bring a friend. Your \$5 contribution will support Big 3.

A number of vehicles have been broken into in the Garibaldi Highlands mall parking lot. A briefcase worth \$140, a camera worth \$280, an adding machine worth \$129 and cork work boots were stolen from a truck parked in the mall October 2. The case is still under investigation.

Truck broken into at mall

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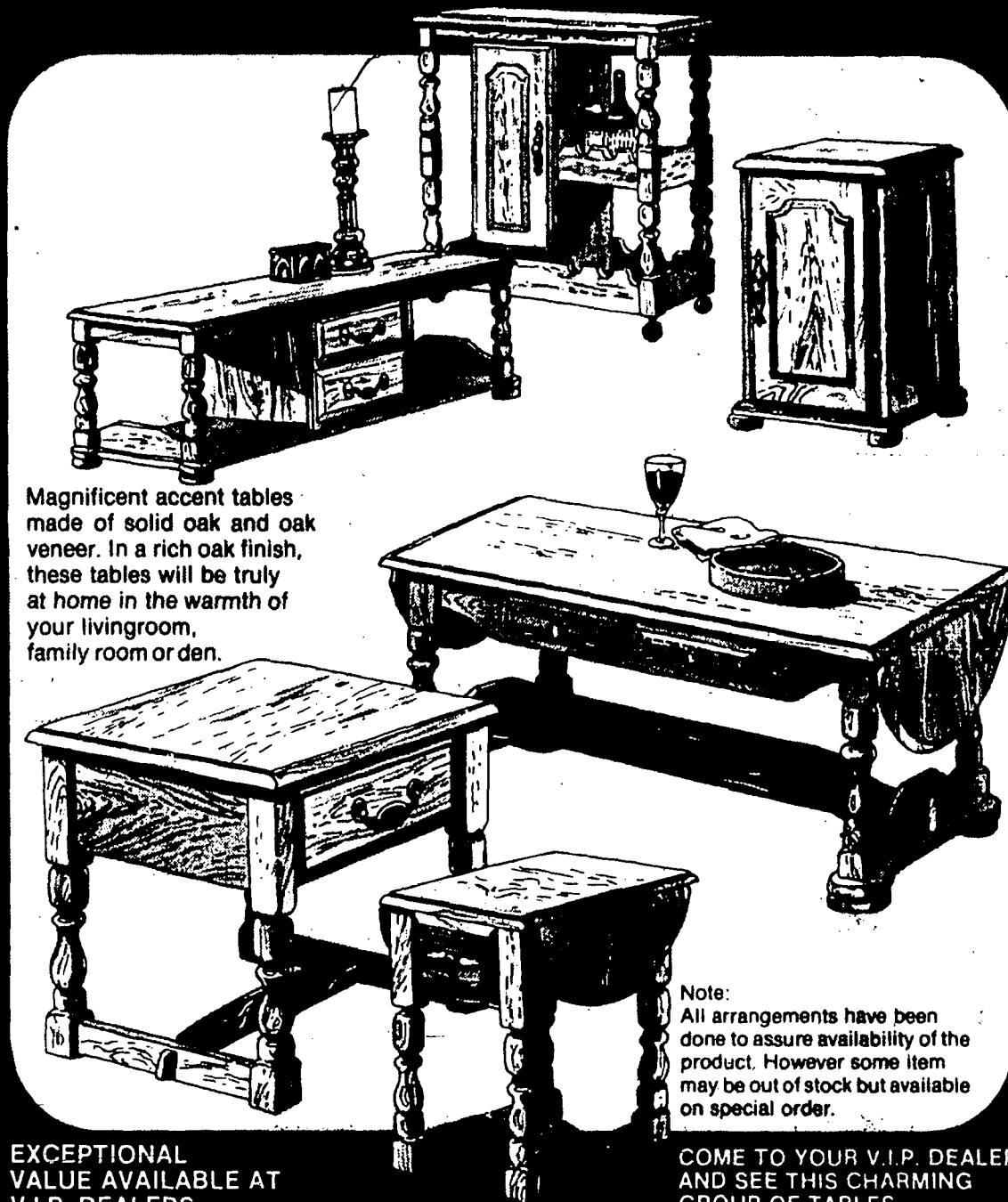
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HOWE SOUND MEN'S SOCCER

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
McBride Trucking	3	3	0	0	23	1	6
Weldwood	3	3	0	0	9	1	6
Squamish Hotel	3	2	1	0	13	1	4
Native Sons	3	2	1	0	11	8	4
Local 170	3	1	2	0	6	18	2
Brackendale	3	1	2	0	4	11	2
Cheekye Chiefs	3	0	3	0	2	16	0
Carmen	3	0	3	0	0	15	0

HOCKEY PLAYERS WANTED

Men's Division A

HIGHLANDER CANADIANS

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HOWE SOUND MEN'S HOCKEY

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM
C Division	2	2	0	0	8	6	4	21
Hunters	2	1	1	0	7	9	2	12
Northair	2	1	1	0	11	13	2	12
Juveniles	3	1	2	0	20	17	2	32
Oldstock	3	1	2	0	14	15	2	47
Exporters	3	1	2	0	14	15	2	47

RESULTS

Oldstock 3	Hunters 4
Northair 3	Juveniles 6
Exporters 3	Hunters 4
Old Stock 10	Juveniles 5
Northair 4	Exporters 3
Exporters 8	Old Stock 7

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 11:00 p.m.: Hunters vs. Juveniles
Thursday, Oct. 9, 8:00 p.m.: Oldstock vs. Northair
Sunday, Oct. 12, 8:30 p.m.: Hunters vs. Northair
Monday, Oct. 13, 10:00 p.m.: Juveniles vs. Exporters

Curling club fund set up

The save the curling club committee will be canvassing members

and businesses for donations for the save the curling club fund.

Donors' names will be engraved on a plaque and mounted on the curling club wall.

Members are being asked to donate \$100 and businesses to donate \$250.

The fund was established because extensive repairs are needed to the ice plant and roof and the committee hopes to pay off a bank loan.

The club has not asked for assistance since it first opened 16 years ago.

The goal of the fund has been set at \$30,000, which will cover the repairs to the plant and roof.

The committee felt this is the only way because grants for this type of repair work are not available.

The committee feels excited about the project and expects to get the maximum amount of response.

The committee chairman is Jim Schutz Sr. Donations may be sent in care of club manager Stu Lemcke, Box 755, Squamish.

JUNIOR SOCCER RESULTS

Results for Saturday, October 4

Junior Girls	Squamish 0	Stawamus 14
Senior Girls	Brackendale 1	Mamquam 0
Division 9	Squamish 3	Mamquam 1
Division 7	Garibaldi 3	Stawamus 0
Division 5	Brackendale 0	Mamquam Rangers 3
Division 3	Stawamus 'B' 2	Mamquam Celts 2
	Mamquam Rovers 3	Squamish 0
	Mamquam Rotarians 2	Stawamus 0
	Stawamus 0	Squamish 11
	Brackendale 5	Mamquam Cougars 3
	Stawamus 3	Over age Juniors 7
	Mamquam Eagles 1	Mamquam Hustlers 2

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Junior Girls	2	2	0	0	20	0	4
Stawamus	1	1	0	0	10	0	2
Brackendale	2	0	2	0	0	7	0
Mamquam	1	0	1	0	0	14	0
Senior Girls	1	1	0	0	3	0	2
Garibaldi	2	1	1	0	5	5	2
Squamish	2	1	1	0	4	5	2
Stawamus	2	1	1	0	9	4	2
Mamquam	1	0	1	0	1	8	0
Brackendale	2	2	0	0	10	0	4
Division 9	2	1	0	1	4	2	3
Mamquam Rangers	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
Stawamus 'B'	1	0	1	0	0	5	0
Stawamus 'A'	1	0	1	0	0	5	0
Brackendale	2	0	2	0	2	9	0
Mamquam Celts	2	1	0	1	4	1	3
Division 7	2	1	0	1	3	1	3
Mamquam Rovers	2	0	1	1	0	2	1
Mamquam Rotarians	2	0	1	1	0	3	1
Stawamus	2	2	0	0	17	1	4
Squamish	2	2	0	0	10	6	4
Brackendale	1	0	1	0	3	5	0
Mamquam Mustangs	2	0	2	0	4	11	0
Mamquam Cougars	1	0	1	0	0	11	0
Stawamus	1	1	0	0	3	1	2
Division 3	2	1	1	0	3	4	2
Stawamus	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Mamquam Hustlers							
Mamquam Eagles							

Anglers' Angles by Tracy Willgress

I'm Tracy Willgress. If the name doesn't ring a bell, don't worry. By the time you finish reading my weekly column, Angler's Angles, you'll get to know me well. Keep an eye open for me and Scissor Bill Sue on the local waterways.

Fishing is, and has been since I was six, a major interest in my life. I'd like to share your knowledge and stories and pass along a few of my ideas and thoughts to you.

For all fishermen in the valley, the coho salmon are starting to show in the lower reaches of the Squamish. Dolly varden and cut-throat trout are also showing up in the hands of the enthusiastic angler.

The first few runs of coho are pretty small in September. They are usually small jack coho which range from one-half to three pounds. These are accompanied by a few five to 10 pound mature coho.

Later in mid-October, the northern coho, or hook noses, ranging up to 20 pounds, arrive in the local river systems. What I have heard so far seems to indicate a good run of coho this fall.

The "lucky" anglers who are catching this fish appear to be successful in the early morning, just at dawn, and evening. The coho tend to travel more at these times and seem to be more aggressive.

The fish are not feeding while they travel but strike at the brightly colored lures that irritate them.

Each angler has his favorite lures which he swears by, but I've always said that how you present your lure to the fish is the most important thing. Even so I seem to have a couple of lures that have what it takes. Some small coho have been taken with worms, so don't forget your bait box.

If you're tired of thrashing your lures on the rocks of the local streams and rivers, try bar fishing in the pools using worms.

Several of the local recreation and sporting goods stores are having coho and Dolly varden derbies this fall. Bring in your catches, have them weighed and good luck.

Scissor Bill Sue says: Move your lures as slowly and smoothly as you can without hanging up on the river bottom. The fish can pick them up easier and you can hook them more securely. Remember that the fish travel close to shore as well. Keep your lure in the water almost to the tip of your rod.

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our land!



RECREATION CHATTER

"Following the path of least resistance. Makes people, and rivers, crooked."

Getting involved does take a bit of work from you, you can only get out of something what you put into it. The work aspect of recreation comes from trying to do your best, committing yourself to consistent participation and from helping others do their best.

Ringette gets underway today but the team is always looking for new members. The group meets Tuesdays and Sundays for an hour of exercise, learning and meeting new friends. The only equipment required are skates, a helmet, mouthguard, and enthusiasm. So hurry down to the civic centre as tonight's class begins at 8:00 p.m.

Coaching is a big responsibility in sport. Good coaches make good players and good players play good games. Hockey coaches

should know the philosophy of the game, skating techniques, playing techniques, how to work together, first aid and much, much more. If you would like to learn to coach, or feel you need a refresher course for the upcoming season, join up on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for a hockey coaching clinic level 1. The course has four hours of lecture and films and an hour of on ice instruction. The fee is \$6. and pre-registration is a must. See you there!!

The tables are filling up at a steady pace now for the swap meet. Any booth is welcome, so use your imagination and try out your selling skills. Don't forget Christmas is moving in on us and swap meets are great for finding stocking stuffers and original presents for that hard-to-buy-for person on your list. Table rental is \$5 and again, pre-registration is a must. So we'll see you on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

"Witches brews are boiling. The ghosts practice howling. Soon goblins and monsters Will all be out prowling."

Hoooo's ready for Halloween? We're almost there with the civic centre's Halloween extravaganza, masquerade skate and bonfire fireworks on October 30 and 31. The fun starts Thursday, Oct. 30 at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. with pumpkin carving, apple bobbing, a face make-up booth, crafts and games. The activities are open to kids ages six to 12 years at a fee of \$1. Please come down and register in advance to ensure a place as registration is limited. Later that day come in costume for the masquerade skate from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Spot prizes and door prizes will be given out. On Friday, Oct. 31, the Halloween bonfire and fireworks activities will burst into flames at 9:00 p.m. No admission charge but lots of spectacular showings to watch while catching the warmth of the bonfire. So mark October 30 and 31 on your calendar and tell your friends.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

No. 48
(HOWE SOUND, B.C.)
SEALED TENDERS for the construction of Minor Additions and Alterations to:

(a) Brackendale Elementary School and
(b) School Bus Garage
will be received by the undersigned on or before 3:00 p.m., October 22, 1980.

TENDERS endorsed with the name of the project must be accompanied by a marked cheque or approved Bid Bond in the sum of \$3,000.00.

PLANS and Form of Tender may be obtained from the School Board Office or from the office of the architects, Lovatt Davies and Lishman, 923 Denman Street, Vancouver, B.C. on deposit of \$50.00 for each complete set. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

F.D. Ross
Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 48 (Howe Sound)
37866 Second Avenue
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

B.C. CARLOADINGS CONTINUE TO RISE

B.C. Rail carloadings in August totalled 11,579, up from 11,358 in August last year.

Loadings for the first eight months of this year totalled 96,980 compared with 106,571 during the same period last year.

Movements of domestic wood chips showed an increase this past August compared with August, 1979. There was a decline in movement of lumber to Canadian and U.S. destinations.

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IMPORT POLAR RADIALS	165R-13 w/w winters	\$48.95 each
IMPORT POLAR BIAS PLY BELTED	600-12 w/w winters	\$36.85 each

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NOTICE

The Times office as of October 1st will be closed Saturdays.

Regular office hours of 9:00 am to 5:00 pm will continue Mondays to Fridays.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All Classified Ads — Friday 5:00 pm

Display Advertising — Friday 5:00 pm

The Times

Let's go Bowling

By Sven Mountenay

PEEWEE'S - Colleen McCready 38s; Tammy Smith 36s; Christopher Staats 52s; Doug Fenton 51s; Colin McIntosh 44s; Jody Davids 45s; Vital Lumbi Peeters 35s;

JETS - Sheri Boothroyd 121s, 191d; Jennifer Burgermeister 116s, 209d; Jennifer Brown 89s; Tammy-Jo Dziekan 177d; Romy Brown 106s, 169d; William Lewis 79s, 151d; James Picard 65s, 130d; Winner of the wall plaque from the "Red Balloon" - Brian Picard.

BANTAMS - Leala Abar 148s, 362t; Kathy Spratt 137s, 345t; Lisa Thompson 122s, 309t; Darren MacDonald 194s, 475t; Travis Moyle 141s, 402t; Chris Stuard 135s, 302t; Mark Morris 302t;

JUNIORS - Michelle Quinn 259s, 542t; Lisa Lewis 240s, 608t; Cheney Chadwick 209s, 539t; Trevor Mills 206s, 496t; Robert Wittow 186s, 482t; Danny Colquhoun 166s; Eddie Milner 434t; Winner of the gift certificate from "Whistle Shop" - Lisa Lewis.

SENIORS - Diane Koch 281s, 733t; Joanne Gauthier 257s; Christine Gauthier 254s, 607t; Heather Short 619t; Chris McLaren 281s, 655t; Nick Pascuzzi 212s, 473t; Barrie Wright 181s, 514t;

EARLY BIRDS - Patti Dickinson 264s, 600t, +165; Linda Genio 252s; Pat Hurford 245s, 588t; Brenda Sims 581t; +92; Karen Magee 590t, +125; Correlle Sullivan +80t;

MONDAY MATINEE - Gillian Dennis 276s; Barbara Mudgway 265s; Betty Burton 262s, 263s, 751t, +121; Heather Lamothe 262s, 716t, +161; Jackie Davie +101; Sandi Cochran +94;

IMPORT MOTORS - Joyce Flury 262s, 655t, +109; Carol Venekamp 253s, 654t, +168; Mary Hoodoff 243s; Carole Ostergard 607t, +91; Madeline McLeod +114; Inger Larsen +65; Earl Trace 305s, 680t, +164; John Demeter 334s, 747t, +111; Bob Silcock 241s, 689t; Hans Blindenback +109; Garry Thompson +57; Al Jackart +51;

MIXED NEIGHBOURS - Susan Hubbard 258s, 680t, +98; Norma Slee 256s, 248s, 742t, +157; Grace Koch 248s, 249s, 702t; Vickie McGlame +144; Karen Wilcox P98; Daphne Chadwick +69;

TUESDAY MIXED - Edwina Wright 306s, 733t, +169; Gail Sweet 286s, 643t; Susan Halvorson 267s, +132; Wendy Obieglo +99; Lourdes Ragero P91; Vickie Marlott +84; Tony Giles 263s, 696t; +117; Dave Porter 248s, 664t; +175; Bryce 246s; Ian Erickson 711t; Gerry Matus +32; Don John +18;

FIRE FIGHTERS - Lynn Gauthier 351s, 659t; Norma Street 206s, 528t; Ann French 171s; Mary Reed 475t; Erma Vergerra +65; Chito Vergerra 214s, 588t; Bob Gledson 198s, 525t; Chris French 176s; Fred Bevilacqua 483t; Flavio Vergero +103;

WEDNESDAY LADIES - Jeanette Thompson 293s; Susan Hubbard 264s, 679t, +70; Rhonda Ladeur 234s, 601t, +67; Paulette Bell 602t; Debbie Albus +92; Maureen Walton +124; Janice Mokdown +57;

GOLDEN AGERS - Faith Nelson 247s, +132; Edna McKinnon 232s, 662t, +95; Dot Dawson 236s, 607t; Dot Knudsen 577t;

Monica Querij +99; Esther Lane +84; Dorothy DeBeck +82; Earl Trace 261s, 601t, +85; Ed Antosh 243s, 245s, 684t; Alf Knudsen 224s, 552t, +99; Bill McAdam 576t; Erick Stathers +70; Ray Graham +63; John Ryan +60;

HOSPITAL HILL - Susan Hubbard 291a, 242s, 713t, +128; Kay Wirachowsky 241s, 582t; Jo Reeves 238s, 644t, +92; Fran Hurren +72; Clare Miles +75;

Wendy Moore +68; Jim Carmichael 332s, +128; George Binning 300s, 815 t; Marsh Hurren 319s, 788t; Roman Heisler 688t; Ian Erikson +116; Irving Alexander +101;

WEDNESDAY NITERS - Deb Kyle 253s, 584t, +101; Kim Bergstrum 243s, 552t, +195; Sue Alder 225s, 637t, +133; Leslie O'Neil +74; Rebecca +67; Terry Dickie 252s, 572t; Rick Davie 241s, 584t; Bob McEwen 215s, 502t; Mike O'Neil +20;

DOUBLE "E" - Carla Crosson 253s, 689t; +236; Sherrie Davids 242s; Elsie Milner 237s, 594t, +45; Doreen Quinn 568t; Rosemarie Schilling +100; Pat Taylor +53; Wendy Acorn +33; Bob Smith 296s, 717t, +60; Mait Carey 272s, 254s, 700t; Garry Thompson 256s, 653t; Noel Bye +44; Murray +96;

FRIDAY NITE MIXED - Grace Koch 262s, 671t; Kay Roberts 260s, 697t; Doreen Fraser 222s; Norma Slee 578t; Peg Roe +60; George Binning 264s, 263s, 751t; Darwin Lamont 259s, 682s, +103; Eloy Manson 237s, 692t, +44; Dennis Larkin +122; Jack Slee +44; Alan Fryer +30;

BOWLER OF THE WEEK - Doreen Quinn 723t; Susan Hubbard 665t; Terry Acorn 653t; Roman Heisler 777t; Bob Silcock 689t; Ed Antosh 622t; Chris Berry +35; Lynne Nordquist +23; Gilberte Bois +21; John Parker +105; Irving Alexander +59; Don John +12;

MONTHLY AWARDS - Bar Mirror "Imperial Glass" Roman Heisler; Hair Style "The Cutters John Parker; 2 Porterhouse Steaks "Tartan Meats" Doreen Quinn; Gift Certificate \$15.00 "Hair Design" Chris Berry; Gift Certificate \$10.00 "Mirror Shop" Mait Carey; Gift Certificate \$10.00 "PJ Fibre Fair" George Binning; Hair Cut "Hair Motion" Bill McAdam; Hair Cut "Pair Tree" Carol Venekamp; 10% discount plus decals "T Shirts & Things" +157; Squamish Hotel - Paul Graham, Shaun Saxton, Hone Miket, Murray McCriston, Gret Mallott.

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Missy Rayfield, winner of the elementary girls' section of the Squamish Annual Road Run last year. She will be competing in the race which will be held on Oct. 28th this year.

Please return MHA sweaters soon

The Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association's season will get underway in October and it is hoped when it does, all uniforms will have been returned.

Several sweaters and socks had not been returned by the end of last season and it would be appreciated if the boys or parents would check closets, drawers or ?? for the following missing uniforms:

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HSS Sports News

Rugby

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, HSS played its second league game and suffered its first loss. The defeat came at the hands of Burnaby South "A", a bigger, more experienced team, which scored all of its 16 points in the first 20 minutes, then held off repeated HSS challenges as the team continually improved its standard of play and intensity of effort. By the end of the game, the HSS team, unfortunately had not won any points. HSS continues to improve and gain experience, especially in the technical areas of set scrumming where they lost most of their points.

On Thursday, October 2, HSS travelled to Elphinstone and managed to tie against the strong home team. It was late in the game when Randy Tetzlaff prevented defeat by kicking a 30 yard penalty goal. Elphinstone's big forwards had gained much of the ball for their backs, but had not managed to score except for a penalty goal early in the first half. As the game progressed, HSS became stronger and had more of the play, and as the final whistle blew were very close to the opponent's line. Again, technical weakness and lack of experience hamper the team's results, but they are playing with spirit and enthusiasm. The final score: Elphinstone 3 - HSS 3.

Soccer

The team played three games this week and, unfortunately, has not yet recorded its first win. Monday saw the team make the long trip to play Burnaby South. A disappointing first half produced at 5-0 defeat which, in spite of a better second half, the team was unable to overcome. The final score was 5-1. Steve Jones scored the lone HSS goal.

On Thursday, the team travelled to Pemberton. The home team's first attack resulted in a goal, but, by half time HSS was leading 3-2 on goals by Terry Hurlbert, Flavio Vergara and Laszlo Beczner. Pemberton equalized early in the second half

and neither team was able to gain the upper hand. A 3-3 tie was the result.

The next day it was back to Burnaby to face Alpha in a game in which the team produced a fine effort, but unhappily the score was 2-0. As usual, with the exception of some moments at Pemberton, lies in its determination to play the game properly, which is no mean feat. Hopefully, these efforts will be rewarded by a win or two - but, it will have to be soon if the team is to have any chance of making the playoffs.

ANNUAL COHO DERBY PLANNED FOR VALLEY

Red Heather Recreation is planning to hold its first annual Coho Derby this fall.

This will be combined Coho salmon and Dolly Varden trout derby and will be open to Squamish residents of all ages, commencing Oct. 1st and running till mid-November.

There will be prizes for hidden weights, the largest weight and the second largest weight.

Those wishing to enter the derby are invited to weigh in their fish at Red Heather Recreation at Garibaldi Way and Highway 99 and it is requested that only silver fish be brought in. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded on Nov. 16th at 4 p.m. at Red Heather Recreation.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Still in the beautiful land 'O the Heather

By MAUREEN GILMOUR

While in the "Land 'O the Heather" we did indeed see beautiful hill upon hill of gorgeous purple heather. On a trip to an area known as the Trossacks, the heather seemed to be growing everywhere. This part of Scotland resembles British Columbia in many ways with mountains (not quite up to B.C. "standard" size) and forests of fir and pine.

The winding road between Callender and Aberfoyle made for a fine drive. Aberfoyle was quite a tourist town and browsing through the many gift shops was quite a pleasant experience. Many of our souvenirs were purchased here.

Something has to be said about the traffic in Scotland (and England too) as the roads are narrow as compared to ours and maybe it was my imagination but the drivers seemed to be more aggressive and definitely "ruled the road". However — in the cities, jaywalking was definitely the norm. The lights didn't change at the same time in both lanes so when crossing the street everyone would make a "charge" across the delayed lane and wait in the middle of the street for the next slow down in traffic and then finally proceed to the other side. Not me, thank you! I waited for the little green man to light up — the signal to legally cross the street. George and Kevin were usually impatiently waiting on the other side for the "chicken" of the family as they got quite expert at crossing with the gang. Complicating matters once in a while

was the fact that Britons drive on the "wrong" side of the street! Have to admit though, we didn't see any traffic accidents.

If you were driving a car there's not much chance you'd park in a no parking zone or stay past the time allotted on your meter, 'cause if you did, the traffic warden would get you. The wardens, both male and female, took their jobs very seriously and when they were directing traffic they looked like real wardens (especially the gals)! I know they were just doing their job and actually they were quite helpful when it came to giving out information.

One of the most entertaining afternoons spent in Scotland was at Scotland's African Safari Park, the 100 acre Blair Drummond Estate near Stirling. In this park, you are the one in the cage (your car) and the animals are able to roam "free". The cheeky little monkeys insisted on having a ride on the top of the car and if the windows had been down they likely would have been inside the car. The king of the "jungle" took great "pride" in his harem and one time was no more than two feet away from the car when George snapped his picture. Mr. Lion was in hot pursuit of one feline but she certainly showed no interest in him.

Two tigers lying on a log while enjoying the sun looked so stately they could have been statues. A couple of other fellows put on quite a show — frolicking like a couple of kittens. In the final compound we were allowed to get out of our cars and mingle with

the more docile animals, like the giraffes and camels. I somehow still felt compelled to keep my distance!

I have never traced my family tree but my claim to fame in Scotland is a brewery bearing my maiden name. No I never did try a Drybrough's brew but it would be interesting to know if I might be related to "rich" brewery owners. George found out that Gilmours (and Gilmores) belong to the Morrison clan.

While in Edinburgh we attended the Glenlivet (brewery sponsors) Highland Games at Meadowbank Stadium. It was a thrill to see our own Debbie Brill (high jumper) in action and taking first place. The pride of Scotland is Allan Wells, a sprinter who was a first place finisher at the Moscow Olympics. He was in the 200 metre run and Kevin pointed him out before the start of the race (fellow with the blue shorts and white top). Great, but gosh Kev he finished fourth. Wrong again, mother! It seems there were two fellows running for the home country and while George and I watched Allan finish so far back, it wasn't him at all. Mr. Wells did finish first so though we actually saw him — we didn't either!!!

Think I've bored you enough for this week so should call it quits. Maybe I'll tell you about England next — lucky you!

Starlite News

Another film that demands six days time is "Airplane". It's coming to the Starlite on Thursday, October 9 through Tuesday, October 14.

Arts Council News

Our regular meeting takes place tomorrow, Wednesday, October 8 at 7:30 pm. We urge the participants in the Arts and Craft Market to attend. The Market on October 25 will be the main topic of discussion and if you have any questions or suggestions, this is the opportunity to voice them.

The committee has done a tremendous job in organizing this 2nd annual event, with local and out-of-town artist taking part. The preview committee was pleased with the quality of work brought in for selections and wishes to thank Jane and Bob Mulhoughney for the use of space in their new building.

If you still want to join the Market, but missed the preview you can arrange to have this done



On "lookout" duty in Scotland's African Safari Park were these two beautiful tigers. Travelling through the compounds by car was an exciting way to see the animals in natural like settings.

Attention mothers

Motherhood can at times be enjoyable and at other times taxing. How do you deal with the everyday stresses that are part of raising children? Do you look after yourself as well as you look after the other members of your family? Do you try to be a "perfect" mother? Do you feel guilty if you can't succeed?

The Women's Resource Centre of Capilano College is offering a workshop for women who enjoy mothering and want to get the most out of it. Enjoying Motherhood will help women look at their feelings about mothering, society's expectations and their own. Topics will include: Who am I besides a mother? Am I responsible for all my child's behavior? Children have rights but mothers do too. There will also be time for open discussion and sharing the concerns of participants.

The instructor, Rea Flamer, is a social worker who has worked in Squamish in the past. She is a mother herself and has worked

with mothers in groups before. She also teaches Positive Parenting at Richmond Family Services.

The workshop will be held Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., October 15 to November 19, at the Second Avenue Centre of Capilano College.

If you are in need of child-minding, the centre is organizing a babysitting pool under the supervision of a trained child care worker. You must pre-register by October 9 to guarantee a place in the childcare pool.

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Registration is being taken now at the Capilano College office at 38038 Cleveland Avenue. Call 892-5322 for further information.

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Why a women's health series?

The women's resource centre of Capilano College is offering a series on women's health starting Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Second Avenue Centre.

Why a women's health series? All women experience certain similar stages as their bodies grow and develop. However, the way women look after themselves and the attitudes taken, affect their experience. For example, menopause will come to all women, but it can vary immensely from woman to woman. What women expect can alter what they experience.

The Women's Resource Centre feels it is important for women to have knowledge about their bodies. In order to live well, women need to make responsible decisions based on understanding. They should not wait for discomfort or disease to arrive in order to become concerned about their health.

The centre feels a knowledge of preventative medicine will definitely benefit the women in the community. Members feel this

so strongly that they want to encourage everyone to attend. A "two-for-one" offer for adults is being made. Bring a friend and two can come for the price of one.

The centre feels the women's health series will help the teenage girls in the community to know what lies ahead and to start now to live healthy ways and promote their well-being in the future. To encourage the high school crowd

to attend, a special rate of \$1 per evening is offered.

The series begins with a talk on preventative medicine and self-awareness given by Cathy Zuest of Capilano College. This is a good introduction to the topic and a film will be shown. The centre urges women in Squamish to take advantage of this opportunity to gain knowledge that can benefit you directly. Hope to see you Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m.

Sawdust & Shavings

Doug Marlow of D. Marlow Contracting Ltd. of Squamish says imitation must be the sincerest form of flattery because for years he and his backhoe have been known as "The Man with the Green Machine".

Now there's another green machine in the area but Doug says to tell everyone he is still the original!

Would you believe that housing and lot prices have gone up so fast

in the past few months that one chap made a 20 percent increase on his investment in a lot before he had a chance to make his first mortgage payment?

Those four Weldwood of Canada scholarships were each for \$500, two from Empire Logging Ltd. and two from Empire Lumber Ltd. That's a total contribution of \$2,000 from the company.

Scouts, Cubs
& Beavers

RAMBLINGS

from
East Howe Sound

Groups and sections now are well launched into their programs with the neophyte Scouters in each section working toward fulfilling the requirements for their investitures that will take place in a few weeks time. Groups are very encouraged with the enthusiastic response received from parents and young adults of the community in coming forward to help out in so many ways this year. Although there is still need for a few more leaders, for the most part, all sections are functioning smoothly and look forward to a busy and productive year.

With many leaders new to the ranks, the movement is very pleased to be able to sponsor a leader training course, Saturday, Nov. 1 and Sunday, Nov. 2 in Squamish. All such training courses are normally held in the Vancouver area, but East Howe Sound District's growth over the past few years has resulted in many of the local leaders becoming qualified trainers so that some of the training can take place locally, a convenience to all. A training team from Scout House will work in conjunction with leaders and an extensive program is being planned. More information will be made available over the next couple of weeks.

For some time now district council has discussed the possibility of promoting the formation of a B.P. Guild in East Howe Sound district. Members are hopeful that enough interest might be generated among the Scouting Alumni in the District to pursue the project further. A Naden-Powell Guild, or B.P. Guild as it is called, is an alumni of former Scouters, though non-Scouters who have become interested in the

movement and are prepared to take the Scout promise, do join. They meet socially as a rule and have no structured method of organization but they do make themselves available when temporary help is needed within a group or council. Members are sure there are many former Scouters in the community that still have much to offer to Scouting and are prepared to give on a limited basis and if the formation of a B.P. Guild appeals to you the movement would like to hear from you. Contact P.J. Mangan, 898-3010 for further information.

Members of District Council attended an in-service training course this past weekend at Camp Elphinstone and next week the role an efficient administration plays in the Scouting movement will be discussed. One could almost get the impression that the Scouting movement has more adult programs than youth programs! Not so, but where parents and their boys are working together, involved with their community and sharing a mutual interest — well we like to think that that is where it's at.

from the Women's Resource File

DID YOU KNOW... there is a preventative counselling service for people who are not alcoholics but who are concerned that drinking may damage their health, job, or family relations? S.K.I.L.L.S. is a joint program of the psychology department of UBC and the Vancouver city health department. Counsellors work on a one-to-one basis to evaluate drinking habits. The program is one session a week for 12 weeks and is a free service.

Information on this service and many others designed to serve the needs of women can be found in the Women's Resource File. The file is located in the Women's Resource Centre of Capilano College at 38038 Cleveland Ave. You can look through the file yourself. It is easy to use and there is no charge for the service.

Need help, finding help? See the Women's Resource File.



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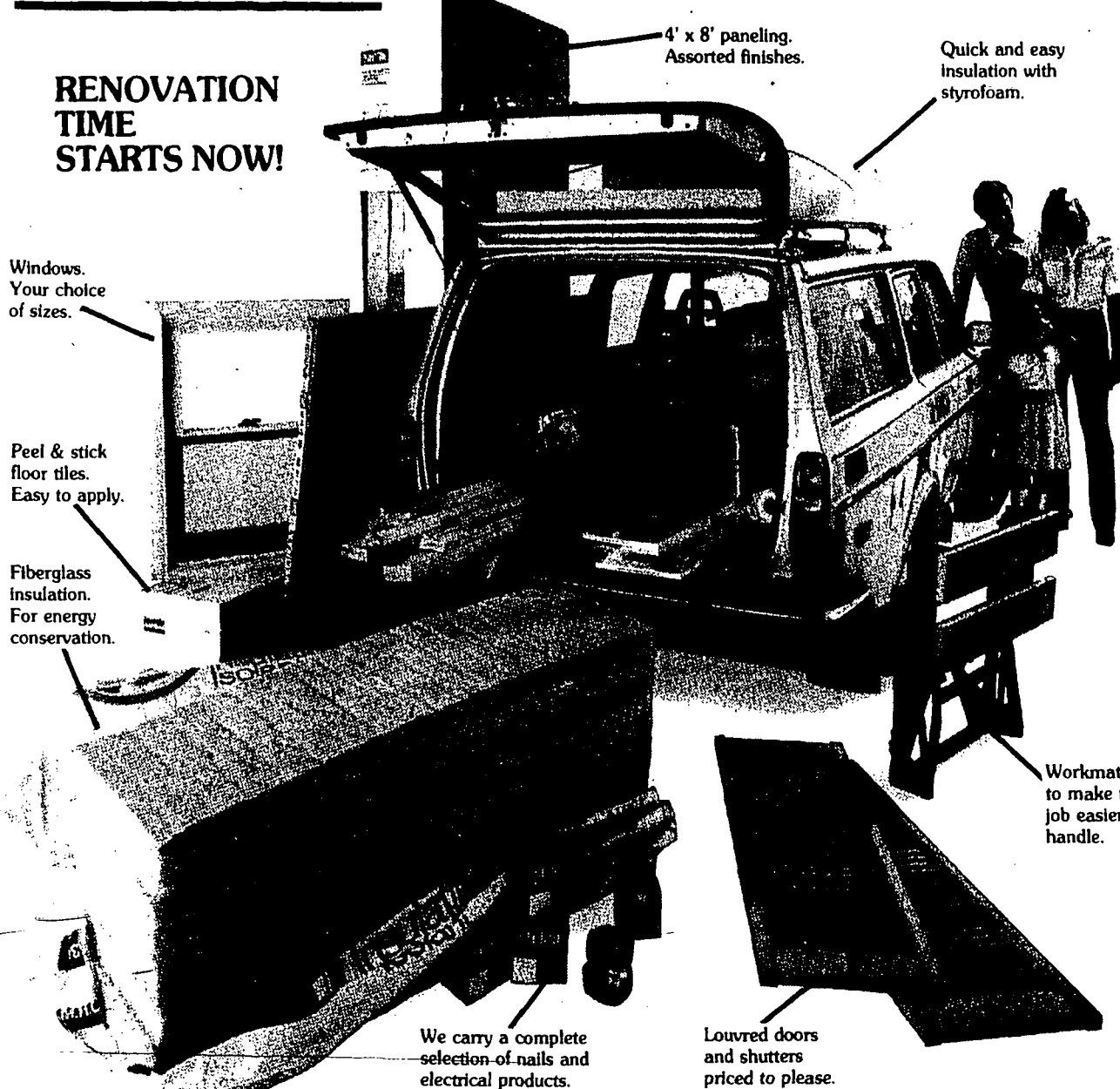
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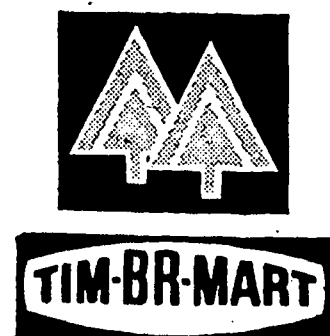
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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

This weekend is the traditional Thanksgiving weekend when turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and all the trimmings will be the order of the day - either on Sunday or Monday. Hey let's not take our "thanksgiving" for granted. We could all probably sit down and write at least a couple of pages of why we are thankful.

Just "skimming" the surface - even if it does have a few imperfections, I'm thankful I'm a Canadian and I'm proud of a young Canadian, Terry Fox who through his courage has brought the country closer together. I'm thankful for my family, friends and neighbours and perhaps most importantly I (and you too) have FREEDOM, a commodity thousands upon thousands in the world do not have. That freedom includes freedom to worship in the church of your (my) choice. I'm thankful for that.

I'll bet there was many a "brae bright moonlit night" when Mary and Jim Crombie went back home to Kircaldy, Scotland for a four week visit with relatives and friends. They returned home several hours later than expected on September 29. They had a seven hour wait at the Prestwick airport, waiting until the traffic controllers in Canada decided to end their walk out on Sunday. Mary said all passengers were bussed to Ayr for dinner during the long wait.

It was in the hotel in Ayr that they met another couple from Squamish, Art and Doreen Sherlaw who were to board the same plane. The Sherlaws had been in Scotland and England for a month too and during that time they took an interesting bus tour that included several parts of England and into the Highlands of Scotland. They visited relatives in East Kilbride near Glasgow as well.

And here's a good thought for the week: There are no ordinary people. You have never talked to a mere mortal. Nations, cultures, arts, civilization - these are mortal, and their life is to ours as the life of a gnat. But it is immortals whom we joke with, work with, marry, snub, and exploit - immortal horrors of everlasting splendours. - C.S. Lewis.

Barry Suter flew to England last week to visit his mother who was taken suddenly ill.

Birthdays are on the "menu" this week for Robbie Lonsdale, Ian Stathers, Heath Turner, Julie MacDonald, Joelle Dubber, John Hunter, Ryan Howie, Christy Savade, Dick Dawson, Kelli Huron, Georgina Pinchbeck, Tara Rogers, Ryan McDougall, Herb Burnsides, Timmy Archer, Michelle Greffard, Ted Pell, Warren McDougall, Debbie Casey, Ellen Eadie, Michael Enefer, David Enright, Barbara Stewart, Jim Watt, Lindsay Burke, Salvatore Calandra, Allan McKay, Jennifer Ramsay, Jeff Cyr, Jason Simpson, Harry Sawry, Jr., and Cheryl Wutzke.

Two young "men" celebrate first birthdays this week and they are Scott Reynolds and Paul Hopkins.

How do you like this "daffynition": Incinerator - a person who doesn't come right out with his nasty cracks.

While everyone else was having their "regular" vacations this summer, Nadine Baumann climbed a dozen mountain peaks including two first ascents on the coast range. Nadine and husband Frank were on a two week expedition with the B.C. Mountaineering Club on the Nutt range near Mount Waddington.

Hats off to you Squamish!! The Terry Fox Marathon of Hope Fund now stands at \$7500 and climbing!

Dick Dawson returned home on Sunday after spending a vacation with his son Rick Dawson in the Queen Charlottes. Knowing Rick

I'll bet he had his dad out fishing on more than one occasion!

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tichauer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dorosh.

Having a perfectly wonderful holiday in British Columbia are June and Ian MacKenzie from Bathgate near Edinburgh, Scotland. They are guests at the home of Ian's sister and brother in law, Maureen and Allan Rowden and children.

Home after a five week vacation to their native Scotland is Allan and Gina Sinclair. Both originally from Edinburgh, they spent quite some time there visiting relatives and friends. They also travelled to the Orkney Island to visit relatives of Allan's. It must have been quite a reunion the Sinclairs had as it was 26 years since Allan had been home and 18 for Gina.

Mickie Gilmour travelled to Vancouver Island recently to visit her parents, Clancy and Pat Park. Mick helped them move into their new home at Cedar near Nanaimo.

Stork Story - JOHNSTON - Steve and Sylvia Johnston are pleased to announce the birth of their child, a daughter, Sarah Jean, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and born in the Lions Gate Hospital on September 25. This is a sister for Christopher and Carl. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnston of West Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cartledge of Powell River.

Christopher was seriously injured in an accident in August but happy to report he is now at home and doing quite well.

Do you have school children or younger in your family? If the answer is yes, then you should consider joining the Block Parent program. The annual meeting is tomorrow evening, October 8 at 8 p.m. in the Fireman's Lounge in the Public Safety building. Films will be shown and a question and answer period will follow. Judi

Shirley Walker wed at Pemberton

Orange gladioli decorated St. David's Church at Pemberton on Saturday, August 30 for the morning wedding of Shirley Doris Walker and James Duncan Kernaghan.

Rev. A.M. Manson officiated at the double ring ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Robert Walker of Whistler and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kernaghan of Salmon Arm.

The bride, who entered the church on her father's arm, chose a gown of white silk with two sashes down the back and a slight train. The draped neckline was caught at the shoulder to fashion slightly capped sleeves. With it she wore a white picture hat and carried a white parasol with an arrangement of orange roses, white daisies, yellow freesia and baby's breath trailing from the parasol.

Donna Walker was her sister's maid of honor and Naomi Bertola was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Ken Sangster with

George Strobl acting as usher.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Kernaghan chose an orange terry dress with yellow rose corsage.

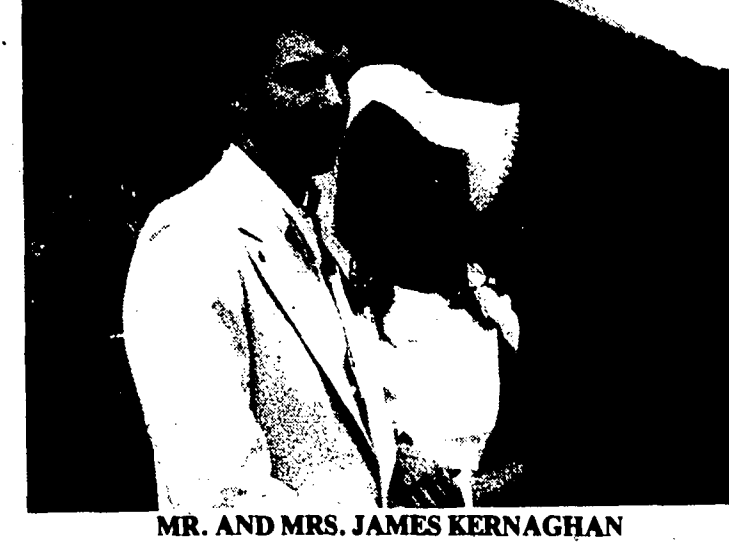
A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Blundell followed the ceremony with friends of the bride, Vera Reid, Kathy Blundell, Celesta Watson assisting.

Before leaving the reception the bride donned a flowered mid-length dress in fall colors, accented by a hand-embroidered silk purse.

The young couple plan to live in Mount Currie.

Out of town guests included the bride's sister and brother-in-law Dianne and Eric Moen with Amy and David from Prince George, her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Walker and Janice from Mission, the groom's brother John Kernaghan, his sister Margery Kernaghan and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hucul and Glen, all of Salmon Arm.

Best man was Ken Sangster with



MR. AND MRS. JAMES KERNAGHAN

Jenkins (892-5436) or Liv Hendrickson (898-5360) have application forms if you are unable to attend. Block Parents is sponsored by the Squamish Firefighters Association.

Maureen and Ken Hadden are pleased to have her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brake Howarth visiting from Craik, Saskatchewan. They are quite enjoying their great granddaughter, Miranda.

Reckon we'll really have to 'tow the line' now that our Editor, Rose Tatlow, is the new president of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association! I'm sure Rose will do a good job and to make sure she keeps law and order at a BCYCNA meeting, she was presented with the 'president's' gavel.

Have attended a couple of BCYCNA conventions before and this year it was June Halvorson, Gwen Rattray and Cam Kary's turn to attend the dinner and dance at the River Inn in Richmond last Friday night. Arriving in time for the dance was our former 'gal Friday', Nicola Candy. The group found Allan Fotheringham quite an entertaining speaker.

A recent survey done by ??? (likely a government agency) said that Edmontonians were the happiest Canadians. That's not hard to figure out especially if you are a football fan. With that thinking though, Vancouverites must be the saddest!!

Never have been much of a baseball fan and never a Montreal fan of either hockey or football but like everyone else - I love those Expos. Hope you charge right along to the World Series guys.

Bob and Hazel Armstrong were in Port Hardy recently to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Roberta, and Pat Mulhern and granddaughters, Kristi and Rebecca.



MR. AND MRS. PETER EVANS

Young couple to live in city

North Vancouver will be the home of Denise Marie Friesen and Peter Bryn Evans who were married in Kitsilano Lutheran Church in Vancouver on Saturday, August 2, at 6:00 p.m.

The church was decorated in yellow and white gladioli and chrysanthemums for the marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Friesen of Squamish and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brinley Evans of Toronto, Ontario. Rev. A. Laurie heard them exchange vows and rings.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of ivory nylon tulle with a lace bodice and sleeves, the latter featuring a diamond cut-out design; lace trimmed the sweetheart neckline and seed pearls decorated the bodice. The full skirt swept into a train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a madonna headdress adorned with seed pearls and her jewellery was a string of pearls, a gift from her parents. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses and fern.

Janice Friesen, the bride's sister, as bridesmaid, wore a gown of polyester crepe with white lace bodice and sleeves, the skirt printed with teal blue and brown on a white background. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses, white daisies and fern.

Harold Johnson was the best man and ushers were Richard and Gareth Evans, brothers of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Friesen chose a floor length beige tulle gown with attached three-quarter length cape, trimmed in tan, with bone accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Evans, chose a floor length wine gown printed in blue and white, with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. McCulloch played the organ for the ceremony and Douglas McCulloch played the flute.

A reception at the Arbutus Room of the Four Seasons Hotel followed the ceremony. Guests enjoyed a buffet dinner followed by dancing. Ron Stein, a cousin of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride.

Before leaving for a four week honeymoon in Hawaii the bride donned a camel wool suit with tan accessories accented by a corsage of red roses.

Out of town guests included the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Brinley Evans, Elizabeth, Richard and Gareth and his niece Gillian Evans from Toronto, David Evans, Dartmouth, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. George Barrano, Lanigan, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pelzer, Melville, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Schneider, Osoyoos; Mrs. Cindy Payne, Prince Rupert, and many friends and relatives from Squamish and the Vancouver area.

Block Parents meet tomorrow evening

The Block Parent Program, sponsored in this area by the Squamish Firefighters Association, has been in operation for almost five years. It has been of assistance to many children in a number of circumstances.

The annual meeting of the Squamish Block Parents will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in the Fireman's Lounge upstairs in the Public Safety Building. Two films entitled: 'What is Block Parent?' and 'Where Can You Run?' will be shown followed by a discussion of last year's program. Comments and questions are welcomed.


The Block Parent Program provides a safe place for children to go when they are in need of assistance. After being cleared by the police, volunteers are given signs to display in their windows

when they are at home and able to answer the door. Children are taught to use these homes only in cases of emergency, such as being bullied but not to ask for drinks of water, or to use the bathroom etc.

Parents who take a few minutes of their time each day to put their signs in the window really make the program work.

Block Parent applications will be available at this meeting. However, if you are unable to attend and would like an application, please contact Constable Clark at the Squamish RCMP office or call Judi Jenkins at 892-5436 or Liv Hendrickson, the Block Parent Coordinator at 898-5360.

See you Wednesday evening. A door prize donated by Stedmans will be drawn at the end of the meeting.



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Marilyn Smith wed in North Van

On Saturday, September 13, in the spacious living room of the groom's parents, Bill and Ruth Smith of Squamish gave their daughter, Marilyn Ruth, in marriage to Michael George Masterton, son of Alex and Delphine Masterton of North Vancouver.

Rev. Birch, pastor of the Burnaby Christian Fellowship, conducted the beautiful marriage ceremony which included the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Nancy Enns sang a song especially chosen for the bride and groom.

The bride wore a pure silk, off-white, street length gown cut in a princess line. Topping her dress was a satin and lace jacket owned by her maternal grandmother. Her bridal bouquet was of pink rosebuds, centaurea and gypsophila.

Nancy Enns was the matron of honour and supporting the groom as best man was Doug Blanchard.

Following the service a relaxed and happy time of picture-taking and congratulations was spent in the garden before going to the bridal supper which was held in the private dining room of the William Tell restaurant. Victor Enns proposed the toast to the bride and the groom responded by proposing a toast to the two mothers, brides of yesteryears who made this happy day possible.

Guests at the wedding included David Smith from Comox, Marg Masterton, Susie Masterton, Tibbie Masterton, and Helen Larsen all of North Vancouver. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Masterton of Calgary, Mrs. Doreen Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Enns and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Blanchard of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wana of Clearbrook.

Wedding receptions were held in Vancouver and in Squamish when the happy couple returned from their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Masterton will reside in Clearbrook where the groom is a partner in a Solar Energy store.



MR. AND MRS. M. MASTERTON

NOTICE OF ELECTION SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT ELECTORAL AREA "C"

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of Electoral Area "C" of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (being generally the portion of School District No. 48 north of the Resort Municipality of Whistler excluding the Village of Pemberton) that I require the presence of the electors at the office of the Regional District at Pemberton, B.C. on Monday, the 27th day of October, 1980 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as the Director of the Regional Board for a two year term of office.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated by writing by two duly qualified electors of the Electoral Area. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form provided in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

Nomination papers will be made available at the Regional District office, Pemberton, B.C. or the Squamish Municipal Office.

In the event a poll is necessary, the poll will be opened at

Pemberton Library, Pemberton, B.C. General Store, D'Arcy, B.C. on the 15th day of November, 1980 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly. Given under my hand at Pemberton, B.C. this 3rd day of October, 1980

I.R. Knowles
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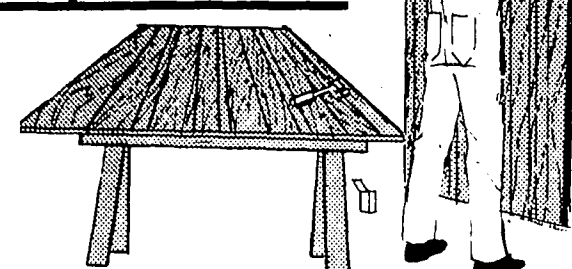
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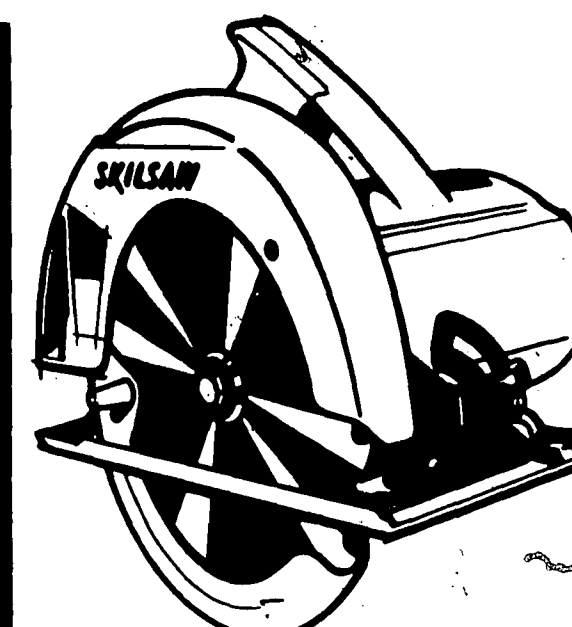
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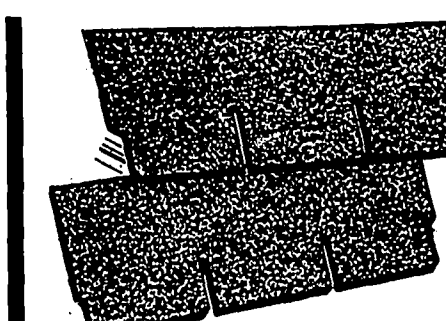
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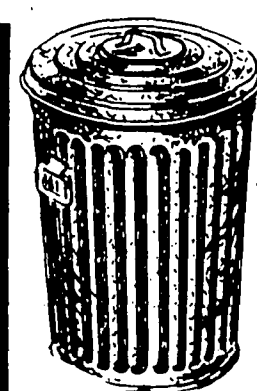


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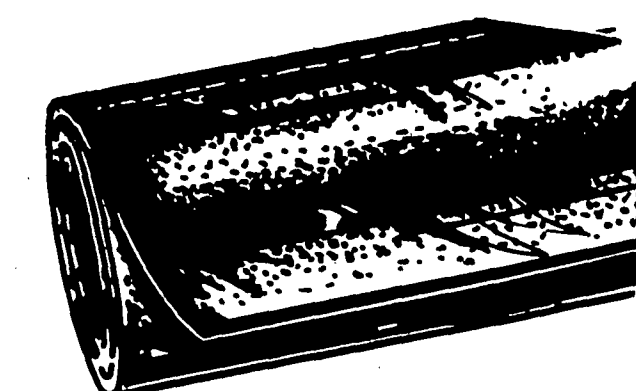
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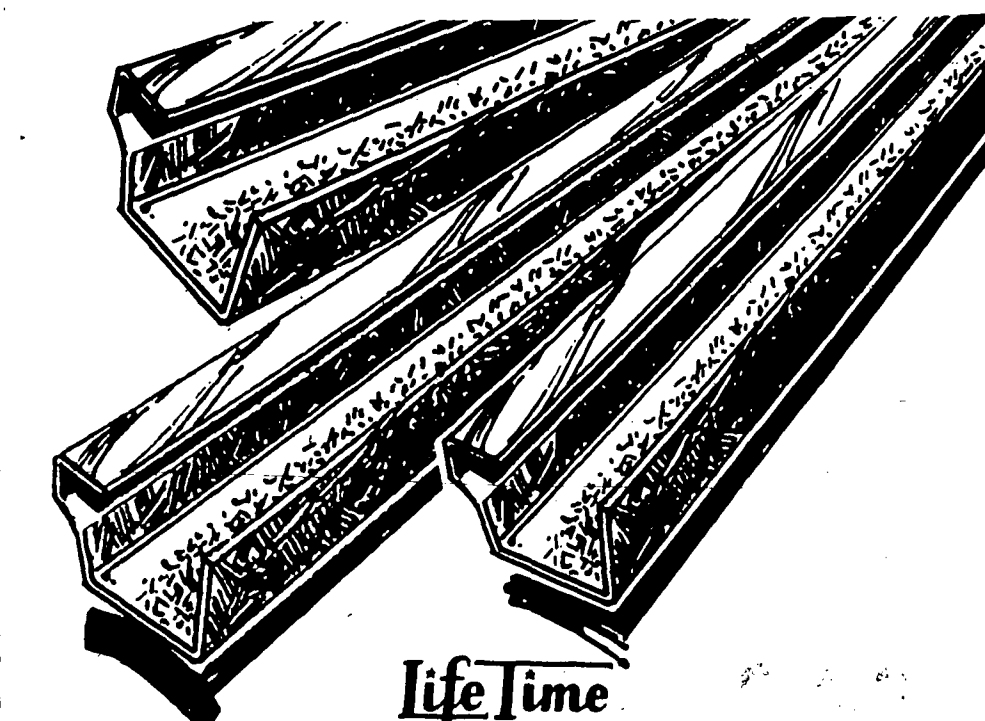
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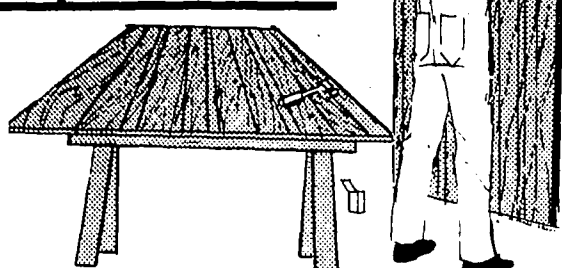
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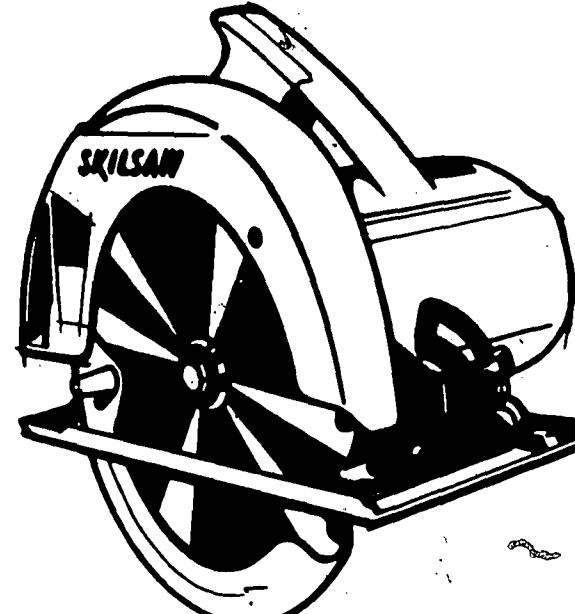
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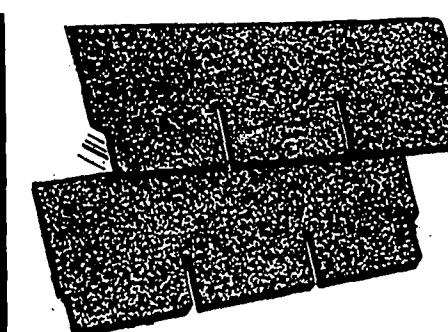


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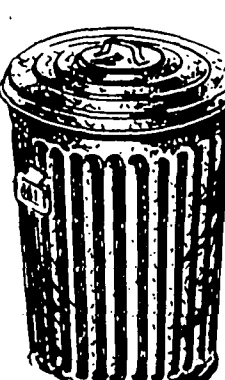


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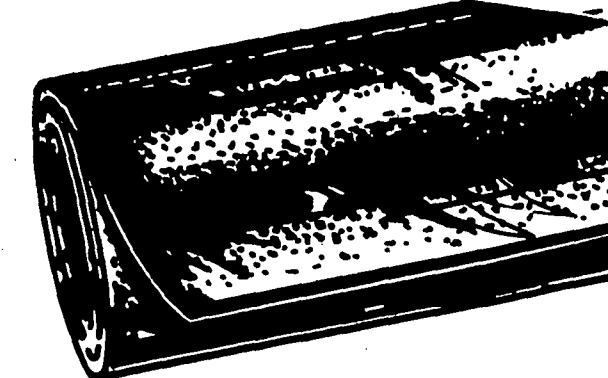
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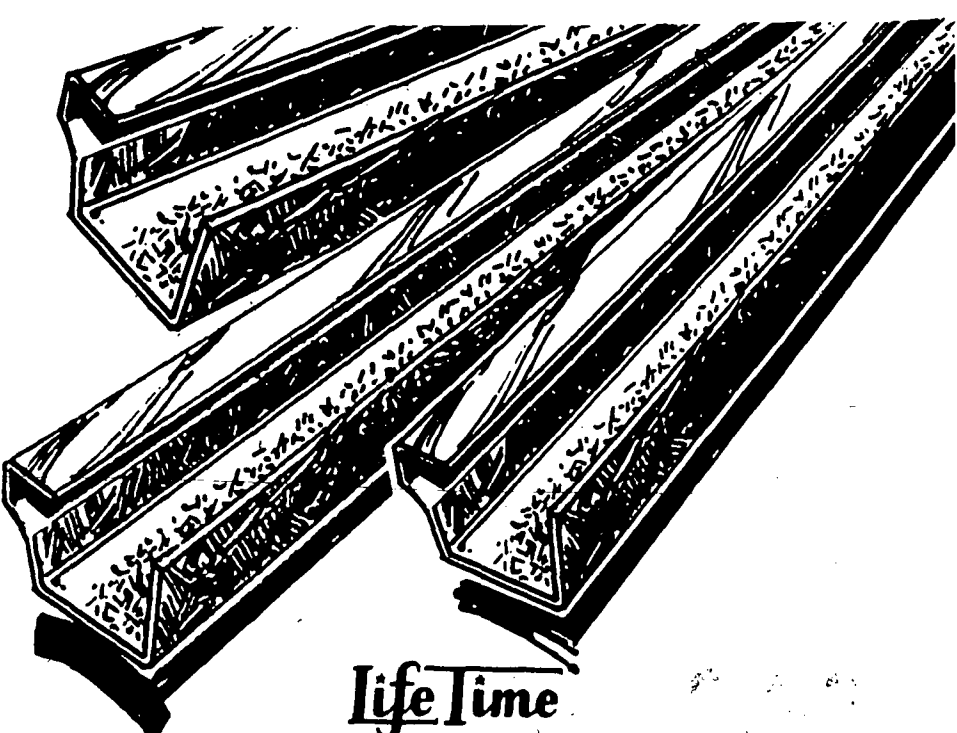
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Have you noticed the beautiful painted head saw blade in the local bank? It was painted by Germaine Degenhardt and donated to the Pemberton Lions Club for the auction sale to be held at the community hall next month.

Lions Club members will be collecting items for the giant auction the week of October 15-22, so look around and have any useful items that you can donate ready when they call. Household goods, crafts, car tires or whatever will be gratefully accepted. Be sure to attend the auction Thursday, October 23.

Registration for Pemberton Girl Guides and Brownies will be held at the community hall between 3:15 and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday October 7. Girls ages 6-9 may

register for brownies while girls 9-12 may register for girl guides. Brown Owl Gloria Elkins and Guide Captain Shirley Henry will be on hand to answer any questions.

Birthdays go to Gina Barney, Willie Wallace, Nathan Adrian and Kalum Harris celebrating their special day this week.

A speedy recovery is wished to Frieda Mitchell, John Ernst, Peder Sinnes, Hank Tekatch, Jim Dent and Gerry Dent. Do hope you will all be well soon.

Students at Pemberton, Second

Around Pemberton

On Wednesday September 24, students at Signal Hill School held a penny march in support of the Marathon of Hope. Approximately \$265 was raised to add to the Terry Fox fund. The grades two and three students won the cake for bringing the most pennies.

Time now to start looking for the large pine (or fir) mushrooms. Deposits have been set up at Mt. Currie Store and the residence of Shirley Pietila at D'Arcy and Norma Rivett at Pemberton, and pickers may bring their harvest between 5:30 and 9 p.m.

Seed potato farmers have been busy harvesting this year's crop, and most of the potatoes are in. Crops were excellent again this year.

Jamie Pietila and Darren Greenway have made some lovely wooden building blocks in their woodwork class at school and are selling them at a very modest price. The two students and teacher Sharon Dodson hope to recover the price of materials and anyone interested in purchasing these sanded blocks are asked to enquire at Pemberton Secondary School.

A luncheon and informal meeting was held at the home of Frieda and George Mitchell September 22, when the Hon. Jim Hewitt, Min. of Agriculture, and local MLA Attorney-General

Alban Williams, Eric Hughes, field-crop inspector Ernie Walker, district agriculturalist Dr. N.S. (Bud) Wright of the U.B.C. department of agriculture, Ben Lawson, retired inspector, and Paul Froese, potato inspector, met with farmers from Pemberton and Mount Currie. Everyone had a good visit and a very informal meeting. Frieda provided a delicious lunch, despite the fact that she is on crutches after her recent surgery.

Phenie, Louise, Danielle and Sean Menzel had an enjoyable weekend at Clinton visiting Louise's mother Mrs. Jackson. They did get rather a surprise when they were informed shortly before departure that the train was full, and they could only go as far as Lillooet. Lucky that Mrs. Jackson was able to meet them and take them by car the rest of the way.

Brithday greetings go to John Illes, Jenny Ross, Marnie Gabriel, Shannon Pietila, Theodore Dan, Jessie Blundell, Richie Walker and Troy Tead. Many happy returns to all.

Mayor Shirley Henry attended the B.C. Aviation Conference at the Harrison, Oct. 2-4. The Mayor participated in a panel and spoke about Community Airport, Management and Economics.

A speedy recovery is wished to Paul Illes, a recent patient at Children's Hospital.

The 4H Club will register members for the Perky Pins Sewing Cub at the high school October 8, at 3:30 p.m. Girls 9 and over are welcome to join.

Lucky that there were no injuries when a rock came down and broke the B.C. Rail track in the Canyon Tuesday, September 30. The Budd car wasn't able to stop in time and went off the broken track. Passengers were bused to Pemberton, but all the freight, including the Vancouver newspapers, were a day late.

Verlie and Chris Arnet are pleased to have granddaughter, Christy Morphy, of Abbotsford staying with them.

Lori and Myron Ayers are delighted to announce the arrival of their second son, Ryan Quinton, born September 22, 1980 at Squamish General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz., a brother for Shane.

Pleased grandparents are Ernest (Happy) and Irene Hughes and Howard and Marion Ayers, all of Pemberton, and equally pleased great grandmother is Mrs. Alecia Hughes of Tullameen, B.C.

Pemberton Secondary Student Council elections were held last week and results are as follows: president Allison Alder, vice presidents Albert Frederick and Bernice Gilmore, social director Cal Logue, recreation director Michele Olson, secretary Betty Perkins, senior vice president Jan van der Lee and junior recreation director Herman Wallace.

A fun time was had Sept. 30 when students participated in a belly flop contest instead of the usual hi-jump. They endeavoured to glide on the shallow puddle outside of the school. Contest winners were: sr. boys: Lorne Gopp 46 feet; Kelly-Beattie 40 feet; jr. boys: Brad Rustad 32 feet; Mark Gopp 30 feet. Lone winner for the girls was Allison Alder, 22 feet 4 inches.

Pemberton was pleased to welcome Howe Sound Secondary senior boys soccer team September 30. Pemberton came from behind to achieve a tie, with the score three all.

ALEXANDER TEACHES ENGLISH, ART

Dale Alexander, a new teacher at Pemberton, is teaching English and grade 8 to 10 Art after he received his teaching certificate from Simon Fraser University recently.

He attended SFU and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1975. He then taught at Dawson Creek for one year on a letter of permission, and then at Kamloops high school for a year on a letter of permission. He started a private school in Vancouver for high school students with learning disabilities, such as dyslexia, and also offered a tutoring service.

He lives in Pemberton with his wife Nancy and 17-month-old daughter Katie and said he loves the town, especially the friendly people.

He also enjoys cross-country and downhill skiing.



Gymkhana held at Pemberton

The Riding Club held its fall gymkhana at the Pemberton Exhibition Grounds on Sunday, September 28. Master of ceremonies was Harry Kenyon, while Fred Meens acted as ring master and Garth Leyshon was timer and scorekeeper.

There were many games and winners of the racing events were: Barrel race, senior: first Kathy Zurcher, second Stu McNolty and

third Jack Meens. Barrel race, junior: first Roger Allen, second Steven McNolty and third Colleen Hustins.

Poles, Sr.: first Kathy Zurcher, second Jack Meens and third Stu McNolty.

Poles, Jr.: first Roger Allen, second Steven McNolty and third Colleen Hustins.

Scurries, Sr.: first Stu McNolty, second Jack Meens, and third Pam Spencer.

Scurries, Jr.: first Steven McNolty, second Russell McNolty. Keyhole: Senior first Pam Spencer and Junior, first Colleen Hustins, second Steven McNolty and third Roger Allen. Also participating in the games and races were Jenny Ross and Jan van der

Lee. The Riding Club is sponsoring a dance to be held at Signal Hill School Activity Room, October 25 at 8:30. Snacks will be available, and it is hoped that all the youngsters will bring their parents and friends for an evening of family fun.

Baby clinic at Pemberton

A baby clinic will be held at the Pemberton Health Centre October 15 from 1:30 until 3:00 in the afternoon. Nurse Jayne McCune would appreciate it if appointments are made, however, they are not necessary.

Pemberton Library News

by Janet Naylor

The Pemberton Library is back to regular hours for the winter: Tuesday 11-1; Thursday 1-4; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday evenings 7 to 9 p.m.

The library is fortunate to have two new volunteers join the staff, both of whom have had experience working in other B.C. libraries before moving to Pemberton. The talents of Rhonda Harvey and Nancy Alexander will be very much appreciated.

New additions to the bookstock include a collection of more than 500 agricultural pamphlets delivered by Eanie Walker our district agriculturist. We have two copies of each publication so one will be circulated and one kept in the library. They are presently housed in file boxes in the reading room and organized

according to the supplied list. There should be lots of good informational reading for the writer on almost any agricultural subject.

Parents should note that there are now a number of craft books for children on hand. These contain lots of ideas to keep life interesting during the coming fall and winter months.

If you have a particular interest or book you would like to see in the collection, please leave your request at the desk, we keep in mind such requests when ordering books as we want to provide the reading material that is desired.

Please note that members are welcome at the board meetings which are held on the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the library.

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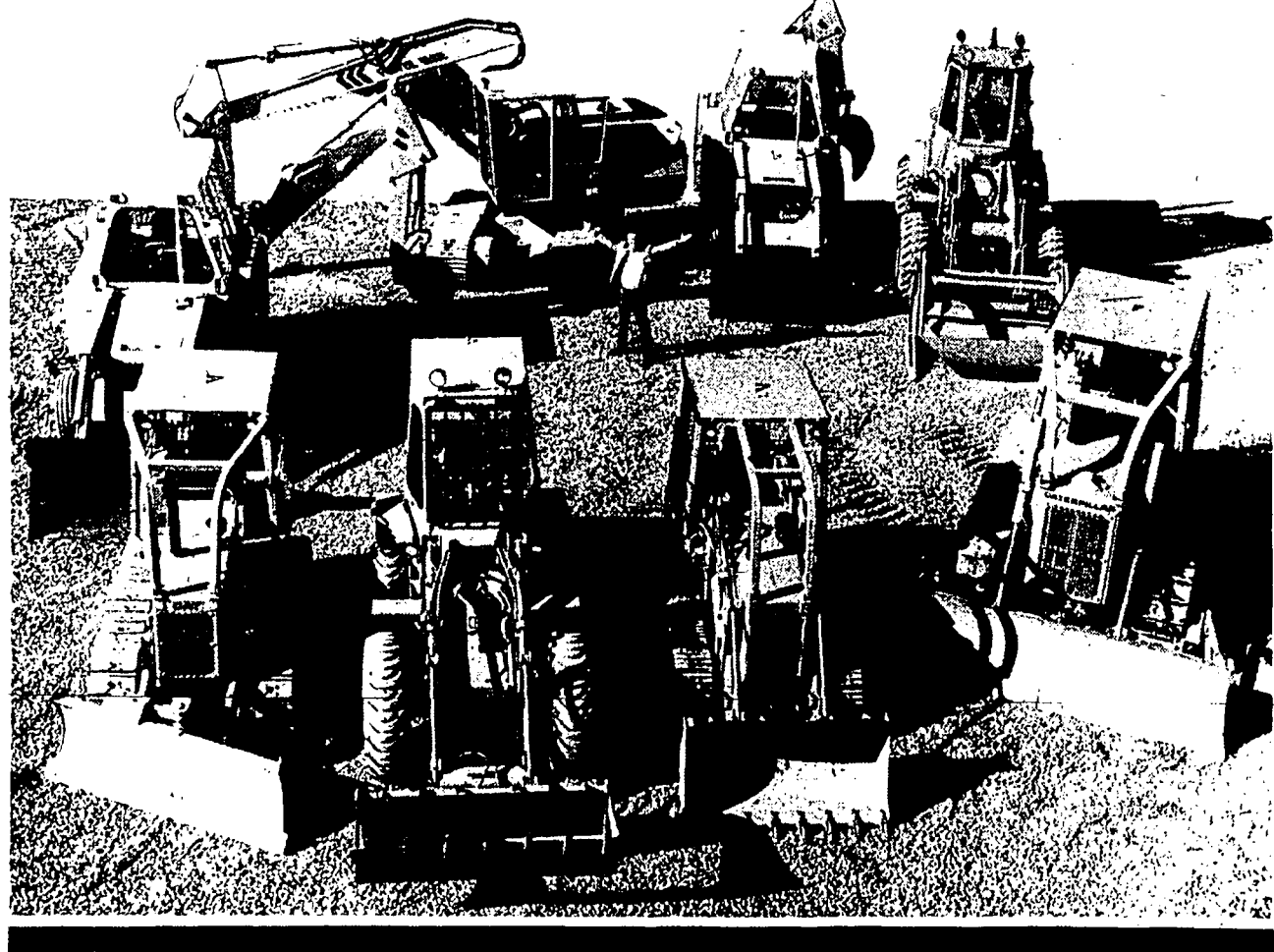
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Students held a penny march on the gym floor. Each class made a line of pennies across the floor with Miss Christopher's and Mrs. Watson's class having the most pennies in the primary division and overall, while the grade seven class had the most pennies in the intermediate classes.

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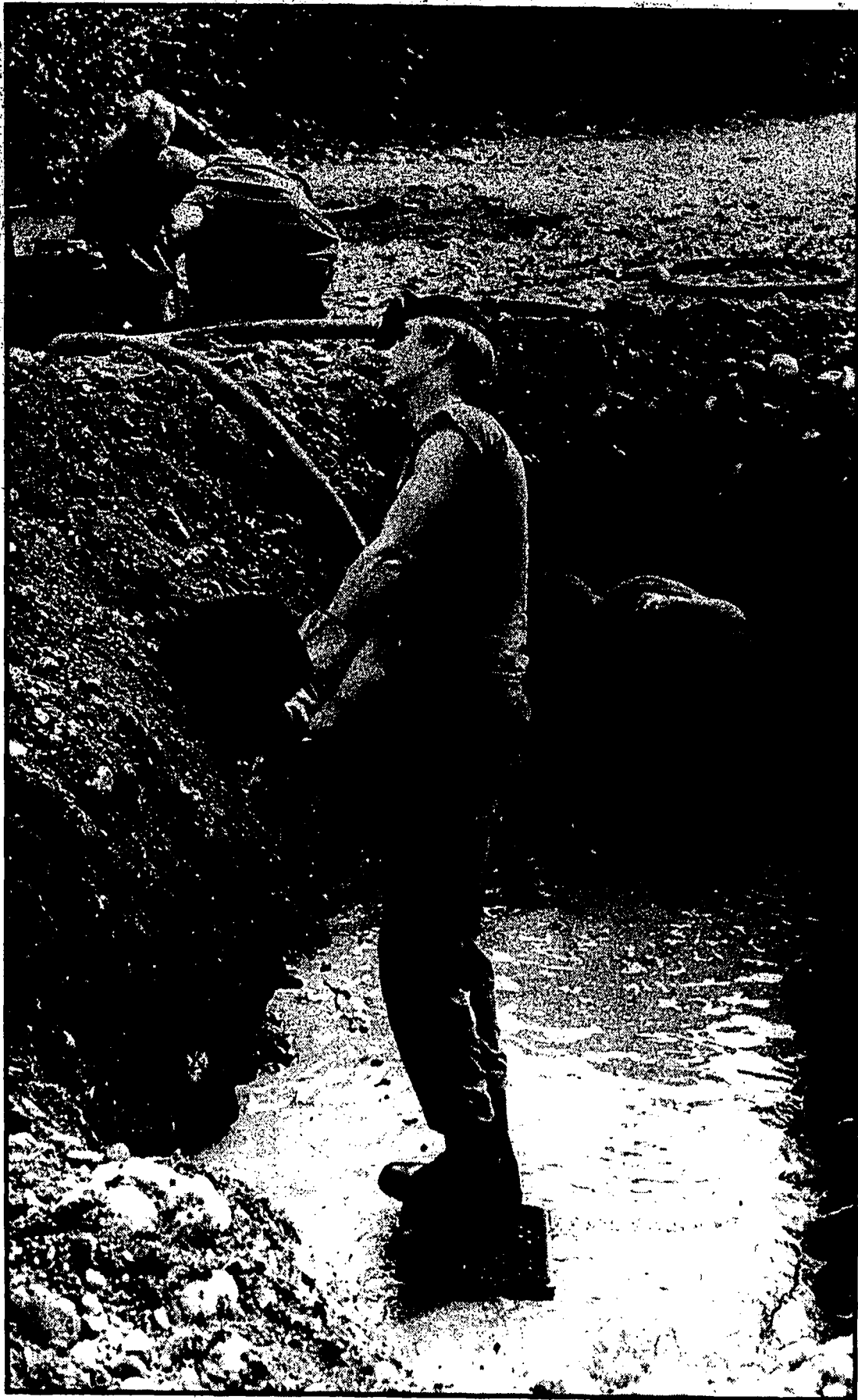
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The 6th Field Engineer Squadron (Militia), in a joint operation October 4 and 5 with the U.S. 409th Engineering Co. (Reserve), constructed an 82-foot suspension bridge across the Cheakamus River at the North Vancouver Outdoor School in Paradise Valley.

As well as designing and building the bridge, which protects prime spawning grounds, the engineers also replaced and repaired the log culverts at the school and repaired a log and a rope bridge.

The materials were provided by the North Vancouver school district and the engineers provided the labor.

The American unit, which is based in Everett, Washington, and is part of the larger 124th Army Reserve Command based in Fort Lawton, Wash., arrived in a Huey and two Chinook helicopters. The 60 soldiers and five officers were transported by the 92nd Aviation Co., based at Paine Field, near Everett.

The Canadian squadron, based in North Vancouver and commanded by Maj. Scotty Wild, arrived at the school by truck and set up camp. Manpower included eight officers, 13 senior non-commissioned officers and 53 enlisted personnel.

The primary mission of the Canadian militia is to train individual unit members and unit subsections to augment the regular Canadian Armed Forces. The secondary mission is to prepare unit members and cadres for possible unit mobilization.

The 6th Field Squadron has won the Hertzberg Memorial Trophy for the past

three years. It is awarded to the best Canadian field engineer militia unit. Competition for the award includes construction of light raft bridge, medium girder bridge and light floating bridge at night under tactical conditions.

The primary mission of the American company is to provide personnel and equipment to load, transport, maintain and advise on the erection of panel bridging equipment. The secondary mission is to provide dump trucks for earthmoving and general hauling.

The Americans train 16 hours a month, usually on a Saturday and Sunday drill, and train for two weeks in summer camp.

The Canadians also train 16 hours a month, four hours a week, and go on manoeuvres, usually to the base at Chilliwack, one weekend a month.

One of the most thrilling, and at first terrifying, experiences of the day was riding in the Huey with other members of the press... with the doors open. One of the Chinooks hauled logs to the culvert repair site, and the press had the opportunity to shoot the operation from the air.

After the vertigo and visions of falling out subsided, I sat on the outside seat behind the co-pilot, I started drinking in the scenery. It was beautiful, breathtaking and indescribable. You definitely had to be there.

Several of the American and Canadian engineers also remarked how beautiful the scenery in Paradise Valley is.

Seen from the air, the country takes on a totally different perspective.



Bridge spars raised

Photos and story
by
Sherry Griffiths



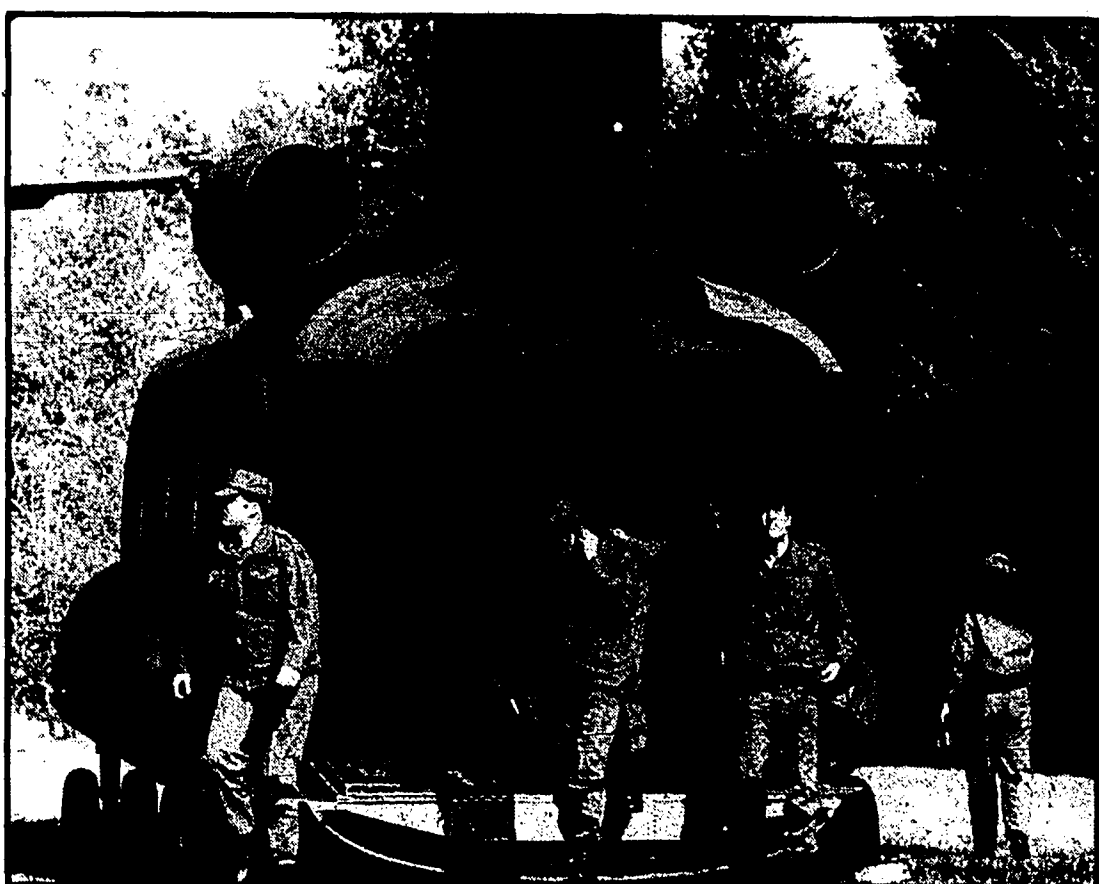
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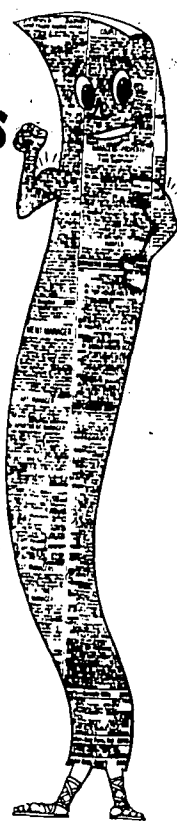
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The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated by writing by two duly qualified electors of the Electoral Area. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form provided in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

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In the event a poll is necessary, the poll will be opened at

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Given under my hand at Pemberton, B.C.
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I.R. Knowles
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The following verse is fondly dedicated to Mrs. Olive Reil's memory with love from her family:
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A ship spreads her white sails to the morning breeze
And starts for the ocean
She is an object of beauty
And I stand watching her till at last
She fades on the horizon
Someone at my side says, "She is gone"

"Gone Where?"
Gone from my sight, that is all
The loss of sight is in me, not in her
Just at that moment when someone says "She is gone"

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Thursday, October 2: Ladies Auxiliary to Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. in the junior lounge, Civic Centre.

Friday and Saturday, October 3 & 4: Tag Day, B.C.S.P.C.A. Squamish Valley Branch.

Tuesday, October 4: Brackendale Parents Group meeting in Brackendale elementary school library, 7:30 p.m.

October 4: Highlands Mall, Puppertown — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

October 4: 7 p.m. — Puppertown — Squamish United Church — Kids Night Out.

October 5: 11 a.m. Puppertown — Squamish United Church — focus on youth. Very young to young adults.

Monday, October 6: Folk Song Circle at Brackendale Art Gallery at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 7: Elks Mystery Bus trip at 10 a.m. for any senior citizen of the Squamish Valley and members of the Senior Citizens Branch #70. Tickets at Stewarts Pharmacy starting October 1. Show pharmacare card or senior citizens membership card. Cost \$5.00 includes lunch and dinner and bus.

October 8: Regular meeting of the Squamish Arts Council at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, October 8: Annual Block Parents meeting, 8 p.m. in Fireman's Lounge, Police Station. Newcomers welcome. Films will be shown.

Thursday, October 9: Black Tusk Snowmobile Club first general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre. All members please attend. Anyone interested is welcome.

Tuesday, October 14: Foster Parents Association meeting in Hospital House at 8 p.m. Executive to meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 15: Canadian Diabetes Association Squamish Branch - regular monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Hospital House. Jean Tyson from Lions Gate Hospital will be in attendance. Everyone welcome - including ALL members.

Wednesday, October 15: Rescheduled meeting for Ladies Auxiliary to Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association at 8 p.m. in the senior lounge, Civic Centre. Mothers - please attend if your son is playing hockey. **Saturday, October 18:** Rummage Sale at Squamish United Church from 10-12 noon.

Saturday, October 25: The Arts and Crafts Market, sponsored by the Squamish Arts Council.

Saturday, October 25: Garibaldi Italian Society dinner and dance at Civic Centre.

October 25: Reno trip - Senior Citizens.

Saturday, October 25: Elks Steak Dinner and Dance \$10 person - live band. Tickets available from Elks members - limited tickets.

Sunday, October 26: 10:30 a.m. fourth annual Squamish run starting at Howe Sound Secondary.

Tuesday, October 28: O.O.R.P. Fall Bazaar - Elks Hall.

Tuesday, October 28: Blood donor clinic, sponsored by Squamish Lions Club in Civic Centre from 2 - 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 1: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - Bake sale and garage sale 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 41497 Rae Road, Brackendale.

Saturday, November 1: O.E.S. Fall Bazaar in the Masonic Hall from 1 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, November 5: Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club Annual General Meeting, Howe Sound Secondary School at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 29: Anglican Church Women's Christmas Bazaar.

Saturday, December 6: Catholic Women's League Christmas Bazaar.

Saturday, December 6: Xmas Dinner at Chieftain Hotel for Senior Citizens - hosted jointly by District of Squamish and Senior Citizens Branch 70.

Saturday and Sunday, December 13, 14: Howe Sound Drama Club Children's Production December 13-2 p.m. and 7 p.m., December 14-2 p.m., in the Mamquam School.

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