



-today-
Percs
and Quirks
SEE PAGE 15
in the Times

council briefs

Rink opening postponed

Opening the rink for public skating has been postponed due to a problem with the brine solution. Several metal fittings, which were installed initially, had to be replaced because they corroded. Ald. Carleton suggested recreation director Roger Duffy submit a report to council on problems at the ice arena.

Church excluded from tax roll

Council amended bylaw 769 for 1982, which excludes several properties operated by non-profit organizations, to include the Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church. Although the church is not finished yet, the bylaw committee recommended the tax exemption to include the land and existing structure.

Other properties excluded are the golf, curling, rod and gun, yacht clubs, airport, the various churches and property owned by the churches, the senior citizens' home and the Easter Seal camp.

First three readings were given to the bylaw for 1981.

Lease approved on year-to-year basis

Council approved leasing land between the river and the dyke, just past the gun club, to Arthur Wittman and Glen Ostergard to pasture horses.

The lease was approved providing the dyke is kept open to the public and access to the dyke is not prohibited. Council also agreed the lease should be on a year-to-year basis to leave open the possibility of recreation development in the area.

Committees to discuss parks

The Chamber of Commerce tourism committee will meet with the parks and recreation commission September 28 to discuss a commercial park for recreation vehicles.

Mezzanine used during tournament

The Oldtimers hockey team will use the arena mezzanine during its tournament November 27 and 28. The tournament was originally scheduled for Sept. 12 and 13.

The team has offered a cash donation and time to help with any finishing work that might need to be done as the development of the arena progresses.

Crossing to be viewed

Council will meet at the crosswalk in Valleycliffe to study the route to Stawamus elementary school. Works superintendent John Payne will compile a report on the matter to present to council at its next meeting.

Ald. Street also suggested council consider the possibility of a frontage tax to construct sidewalks. Ald. Carleton said if the costs were worked out, council would be surprised how many neighborhoods would "go for it." Ald. Tobus said it would be a good idea to consider starting the program predominantly in school areas.

Council applies for direct dialing

The municipality will apply to B.C. Tel for direct dialing. Ald. Street said Whistler had a direct dialing system. He suggested a system in Squamish would cut down on the number of fraudulent calls.

Mess to be cleaned up

Ald. Tobus advised council of the "unsightly mess" left when the fire department burned down the abandoned house near the Cliffside Pub in Valleycliffe.

Works superintendent John Payne said arrangements are being made by the fire chief to clean up the area.

RCMP asked to patrol area

Administration will ask the RCMP to patrol Westway Ave. as a number of cars were parking on the newly constructed sidewalk. Administration will also suggest legal action be taken to prevent this.

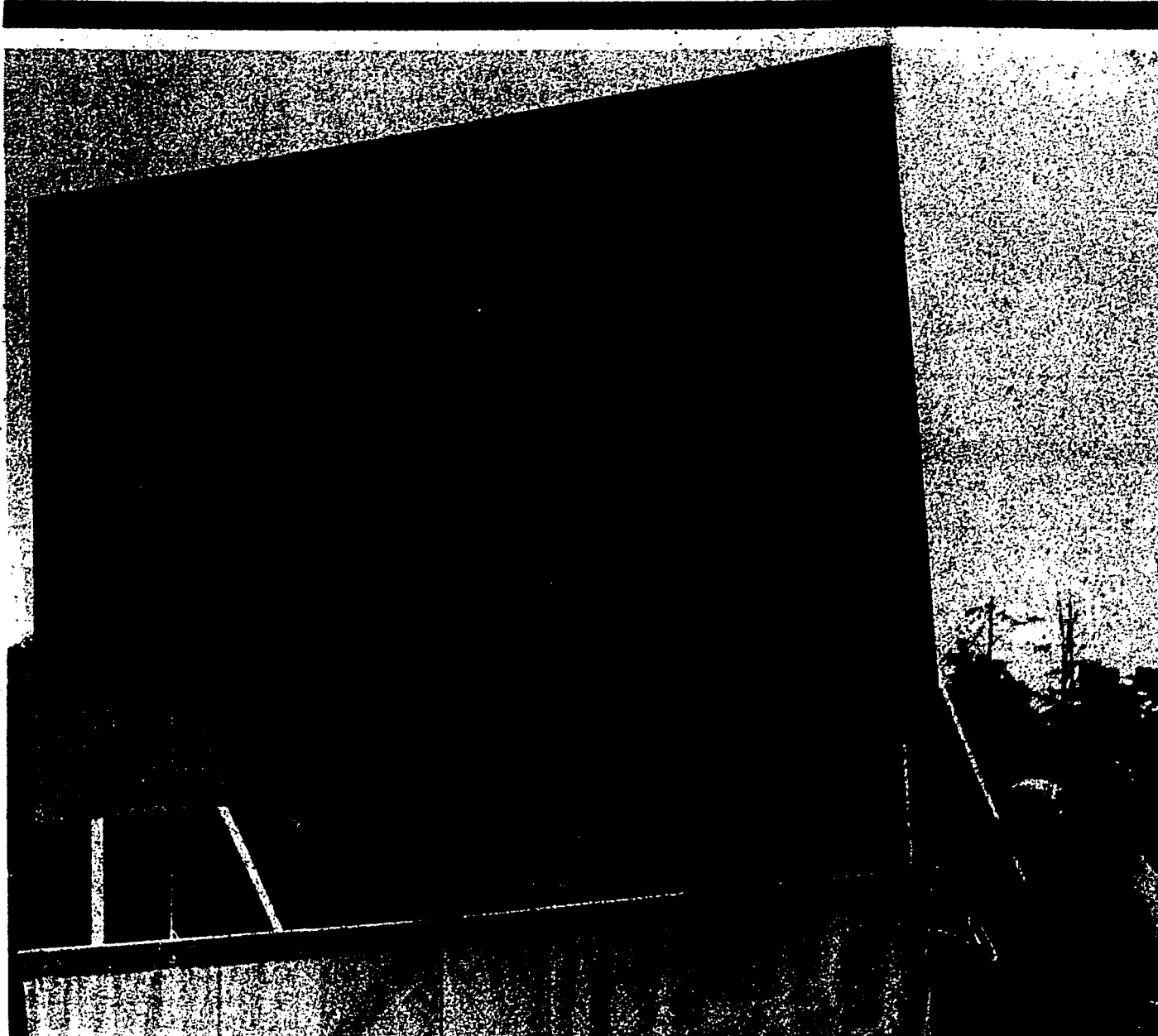
Subdivision bylaw amended

The subdivision bylaw will be amended to include a provision that sidewalks must be constructed in all new subdivisions.

Pemberton Ave. design started

Works superintendent John Payne will begin the design plans to extend Pemberton Ave.

Council adopted the Squamish Land sale reserve fund Pemberton Ave. road extension bylaw which provides funds for the extension.



A sign of the times is this sign which was officially unveiled by Attorney General Allan Williams at the site of the new hospital on the hill between Squamish and Valleycliffe.

Minister unveils hospital site sign

Attorney General Allan Williams, M.L.A. for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, today unveiled the sign at the site of the new Squamish General Hospital and Intermediate Care facility on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The hospital will be built on what is known as the Keeley property, the flat gravelled area on the ridge between Squamish and Valleycliffe.

Taking part in the sign unveiling ceremony were Mayor Jim Elliott who said he hoped it would not take too long to build the hospital. Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Dan Cumming who said a hospital is just the form, it's the people who are inside who dictate the quality of the care; Father Walters who offered the prayer; and Williams.

Williams said it was just three years ago that he had the pleasure of announcing that monies would be available for the hospital and for intermediate care. "When you are constructing an institution that will draw together people of all ages, the careful selection of a site is necessary," he said.

He recognized the members of the societies which had worked so diligently and within a year he hoped to be attending the digging of the first foundation.

Referring to a remark that everything came harder in Squamish, the minister said, "When these come to Squamish, are what the people desire, for. They join together, define a need and work together to get it. The strength of the Squamish community lies in the way you choose to do things for yourself."

Following the unveiling of the sign the guests toured the hospital and saw some tentative drawings of proposed new buildings.



Just before the sign denoting the site of the new hospital was unveiled by Allan Williams, left, a few speeches and a prayer. Board; Mayor Jim Elliott; and Dan Cumming, chairman of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional Hospital District.

Three rezonings fail, no seconders

Three rezoning applications failed when there was no second for the motion.

The applications that were turned down are:

- property owned by Ed Moloughney and Block Bros., which was previously owned by Denis Los, near No Name Rd., to be rezoned from residential two (R1) to residential three (R11) to build 15 condominium units.

- property owned by Midor Management next to Sousters Trailer Court from R11 to mobile home part one to add eight pads to the existing court.

- property owned by G. and L. Ceella on Government Rd., adjacent to Three Rivers Trailer Court, from R11 to residential two A to build nine duplexes.

Property owned by Shannon Development Corp. near the Mamquam river, where it runs into the Squamish river, was rezoned from residential five to residential one. The property will be subdivided into 50 single family dwelling lots of 7500 sq. ft. or larger. Ald. Hugh Carleton, Egon Tobus and Bill Street opposed the motion.

During the public hearing,

several people expressed concern over the increase in congestion and the flood plain.

All of the properties were required to meet the flood plain legislation.

Carl Ingraham, of Reliance Distributors, said the development by Shannon Industries would probably cause more electrical interference that would be detrimental to Channel 12.

Reliance owns property to the west of the proposed development. He added a house in the "wrong place" could be in the

way of a signal and a channel might be lost.

He said he was also concerned about the added density and the possibility of children climbing the equipment towers. A chain link fence could be installed, but it may possibly interfere with the reception signal.

Reliance Distributors will be consulted during the development.

Moloughney said the development near No Name Rd. would consist of three blocks of five

Continued on Page 2
See "Rezoning"

Startup slow despite end to strike in forest industry

Despite the end to the forest strike, which occurred several weeks ago, the response by local industry has been sporadic and slow.

The re-opening of the pulp plant at Woodfibre was delayed by the action of members of the PPWC in other plants who did not wish to go back but wanted further concessions. However, the plant started up over the last weekend in August but closed for the Labour Day holiday and started back again last week.

Empire Lumber started operations on Sept. 8 but on a limited basis as the plant is only operating at about 25 per cent capacity. Plant manager Al Siemens says the market is poor but he hopes to be able to keep the plant going.

MacMillan Bloedel had planned to start logging again this week but Squamish Division manager Les Rush said on Thursday that they were not re-opening at this time and he had no idea when they would be starting up their Squamish operation.

Poor markets for lumber was given as the reason.

Empire Logging is planning to open this week with crews scheduled to return on Sept. 15. CRB Logging and Squamish Mills, both of which operate in the Pemberton area, are back at work but at only about half capacity. Again poor markets for lumber are blamed for the reduced operations.

Squamish Terminals is suffering from the closure with only small shipments of pulp having been received since the strike. Plants are just back in operation and there are problems with rail cars along the B.C.R.

EMC Chemicals, whose Squamish plant supplies chemicals to the pulp industry, had a full inventory when it closed and plants have not been operating long enough to reduce that inventory.

It has started up but is having some problems getting back into full production again.

The British Columbia Railway, which was hard hit by the strike, and says a third of its employees were laid off, is slowly coming back but spokesmen for the company say it will take time before the carloadings and shipments rise

to anywhere near pre-strike levels.

Many cars are still in storage, about 13 of the units are still not in use and people are gradually being called back to work. Some of the losses which will be really felt are tradesmen who have gone to other industries and this may harm the railway's apprenticeship program.

RIGHT OF WAY FIRE UNDER CONTROL

About 20 men from the B.C. Forest Service and B.C. Hydro were working on a fire on the new B.C. Hydro right-of-way about a mile south of Woodfibre on Sunday.

A spokesman for the Forest Service said the one ha. fire was under control. It was being fought by air tankers and helicopters with monsoon buckets.

Cause of the fire had not been determined.

SQUAMISH FLYING CLUB UPDATED AT MEETING

Approximately one-half, 40 by 50 feet, of the cement floor in the hangar at the airport has been poured. Squamish Flying Club members poured the floor during a weekend last month. Secretary Nancy McCartney said the club is planning a dance in the hangar sometime in the future when the floor is complete.

During the meeting Wednesday night, McCartney said everybody agreed the community service program was excellent. Currently four or five workers are clearing brush around the runway.

The club also has been working on a new radio tower. McCartney said there has been good aircraft time, with the ELB being flown 147 hours.

A grader has been purchased for the airport and drilling for water is under way at the weather station site. Tenders now are out for the station building which will be manned.

The club annual general meeting and election of officers will be held sometime in February 1982.

Minister officially opens new clubhouse and courts

Attorney-General Allan Williams officially opened the new clubhouse and squash club at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12. It was a perfect day with brilliant sunshine and hundreds of people gathered at the clubhouse for the event.

Williams recalled being at the site when the first ball was driven off the tee and felt at the time it would not remain just a golf club. "What we are opening here," he said, "is only the beginning of the beginning. This course has one of the most superb settings I have ever seen."

Williams cut the ribbon,

assisted by Miss Squamish, Carolyn Rayfield, and Mayor Jim Elliott said it seemed like a lot more than 13 years since we built the golf course but warned that "we came close to losing it last winter" and were still working with Victoria to try to protect the north bank of the Mamquam River.

Club president Jim Brohman said "today is just a formality. The provincial government recognized the need for the recreation facility by providing one third of the money for the building."

"What we have started will be better for everyone and I thank those who started the club and those who served as presidents."

Dr. Richard Cadmore, president of the squash club, spoke briefly on the facilities it offered and said it would add to the recreational assets of the area.

The new facility contains the pro shop and locker rooms, a dining area, lounge, kitchen and washrooms as well as the squash courts and an exercise room, along with saunas.

A fireplace dominated the lounge area and the clubhouse looks out on the course.

Following the official opening, with Don Shewey acting as master of ceremonies, guests enjoyed a barbecued beef dinner with dancing later in the evening.



Cutting the ribbon to mark the opening of the new Squamish clubhouse is Attorney General Allan Williams, assisted by Miss Squamish Carolyn Rayfield and Mayor Jim Elliott.

the Times

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Britannia Room opened at B.C. Mining Museum



Jack Greenwood and Bob Pollock cutting the ribbon to mark the opening of the new Britannia Room at the B.C. Museum of Mining on Friday afternoon.

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The history of Britannia's copper mine...the largest in the commonwealth and one which produced for over three-quarters of a century, is outlined in the new display area at the B.C. Mining Museum at Britannia Beach.

This latest addition to the displays at the museum shows the history of the mine in pictures and artifacts, with scenes of the discovery of the minerals, the first exploration, the construction of the mill, the disastrous Jane slide and the flood two years later, through the years of the depression, the productive years when the mine kept pouring out ore to the final days when the ore bodies started to peter out until it was finally closed.

Dr. Emily Browning Visser, daughter of the late C. P. Browning, and her brother, Jack, with his wife, came up from California, to take part in the opening ceremonies for the new room. Dr. Browning, who had lived in Britannia till the 1940's, said it was a marvellous place to grow up. One of her earliest memories was coming down on the skip and not recognizing the Beach area because she had not seen it since the flood had taken place.

"The only thing that hasn't changed is the mountains," she told the assembled group, "but it

is very pleasant to see some familiar faces."

She commented on the excellent displays in the museum.

Jack Greenwood, founding president of the museum society, said it had come a long way since it was first started ten years ago. "Today it is a multi-million dollar society which is acquiring 40 acres of land looking forward to some tremendous development in the coming years. The next project will be to tell the story of modern mining."

Bob Pollock, president of the museum society, thanked Dr. Visser and her brother and Mrs. Matheson for their contributions of pictures and other information and items to the Britannia section of the museum.

He also mentioned a number of others who had worked hard on the projects, including Jack Moore, Archie and Mary Smith of the original Britannia Beach Historical Society, Jim Brohman, director of the museum; Ernie Malm, who had worked at Britannia for 50 years; Nicholas Dykes, who had helped arrange the displays, and everyone who had contributed.

Dykes specially thanked Archie Smith who had helped him enormously from the beginning of the

project. "Archie is the original pack rat," he said, "the kind of person who does half my work for me."

Following the cutting of the ribbon by Dr. Visser, guests toured the latest display at one of B.C.'s most popular attractions, the B.C. Museum of Mining at Britannia Beach.



Dr. Emily Browning Visser speaking at the official opening of the new Britannia Room at the B.C. Museum of Mining. In the background are president Bob Pollock and museum manager Jim Brohman.

Rezoning bids fail

Continued
residential strata title units. Each unit would be 1200 square feet, have three floors and a two-car carport.

Several people commented on the high density use of the area and the play area for the children in the development was not large enough. Moloughney said a 61 by 50 by 85 foot playground was provided in the complex. He added the back yard for each unit was 20 by 40 feet.

Alice Tickner from Block Brothers said strata title building has to be promoted because housing is too expensive for young people.

In the Sousters rezoning application, council was advised it would be necessary to dedicate seven feet of right-of-way plus truncation to accommodate a 30-kilometre curve alignment between the existing and open road on the south boundary of the property and the previous road.

Clerk Bill Bloxham also read a letter from the ministry of environment which stated it was against rezoning the property because 8.3 metres geodetic of fill

would be required to safeguard the park from flooding from the Squamish river.

Milton Brown, the rezoning applicant, said it would be possible to bring up the area by using fill.

In the Ceella application, the department of highways, in a letter to council, indicated approval of the rezoning is subject to the municipality ensuring the required road widening is dedicated along the north and south boundaries of the property. The ministry of environment also indicated the property would require elevation to 8.3 metres geodetic to safeguard from flooding from the Squamish river.

Lil Gatzke said she was concerned over the possible lack of adequate school space in the area, playgrounds and sidewalks.

The owner of Three Rivers trailer court also said the density in the area was too much and he considered the existing density to be heavier than the existing road network would accommodate.

Following the public hearing, council discussed the flood plain legislation and methods of filling in property.



Registering guests at the mining museum opening on Friday were Mary O'Neil, Jack Greenwood and Bob Pollock.

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3. BACON	4.50	6.50	8.50
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5. BACON, Pepperoni, Mushrooms	5.25	7.50	9.50
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7. BACON, Mushrooms	5.25	7.25	9.25
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12. BACON, Fresh Tomatoes	Cheese, Tomato Sauce	5.50	7.50 9.50
13. SALAMI, MUSHROOM	Green Pepper, Pineapple	6.25	8.50 10.50
14. BEEF & ONION	Cheese, Tomato Sauce	5.25	7.50 9.50
15. PEPPERONI & BACON	Cheese, Tomato Sauce	5.75	7.75 9.75
16. PEPPERONI & SALAMI	Cheese, Tomato Sauce	5.50	7.50 9.50
17. BEEF & MUSHROOM	Cheese, Tomato Sauce	5.35	7.35 9.35
18. SALAMI, Bacon, Pepperoni	Cheese, Tomato Sauce	6.25	8.25 10.25
19. HAWAIIAN PIZZA, Ham, Pineapple	Cheese, Tomato Sauce	5.75	7.75 9.75
20. ITALIAN SALAMI	Cheese, Tomato Sauce	5.00	7.00 9.00
21. SALAMI, BACON	Cheese, Tomato Sauce	5.75	7.75 9.75
22. PEPPERONI, Mushrooms	Cheese, Tomato Sauce	5.50	7.50 9.50
23. Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Olives, Olives	Cheese, Tomato Sauce	6.00	7.00 9.00
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Ranta speaks on duties of hospital trustees

Dr. Lawrence Ranta, former medical director of the Vancouver General Hospital and director of

the Health Care Services for the B.C. Health Care Association, spoke to the members of the

Squamish Hospital Board, the Squamish Intermediate Care Society and the Whistler and Pemberton Health Societies following a luncheon at the Loggers' Inn on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Ranta chose to talk on the role and relationship of trustees in the health care setting, saying he was concerned that the community was not fully aware of the duties of the trustees who represent the entire range of health care services; acute care, long term care, intermediate care and personal care.

He told the Squamish societies that it will take a long time to get the facility built but as long as the site sign is there, there is hope that it will materialize. "Trustees think that someday there will be an end to problems and you won't have to worry about them any more. Let me tell you this never happens. When the building is constructed don't believe your problems are over."

He told them health trusteeship has changed. "We have to adapt to the changes. The first change is in accountability. Formerly we might go out to collect money but

we had little say in spending it.

"Now, trustees have had accountability imposed on them. They are accountable for the care and treatment of patients."

"What is a trustee worth?" he asked. "No one in Victoria understands your community like you do. The institution in your community must be developed to suit your area. No institution can operate by itself alone but must fit into the health needs of the province."

Ranta told the groups that they must demand a high standard of patient care and treatment. He added that some boards have set up a quality assurance committee."

"The functioning of the joint conference committee is perhaps more important than the meeting of the trustees. This committee should include representation from the nursing staff. When a conference committee doesn't work it is the fault of the trustees. But it should never become a grievance committee or a decision making committee or it will become ineffective."

"The old role of the trustee has not changed," Ranta said. "He is still the watchdog of the monies and must keep watch on the expenditures."

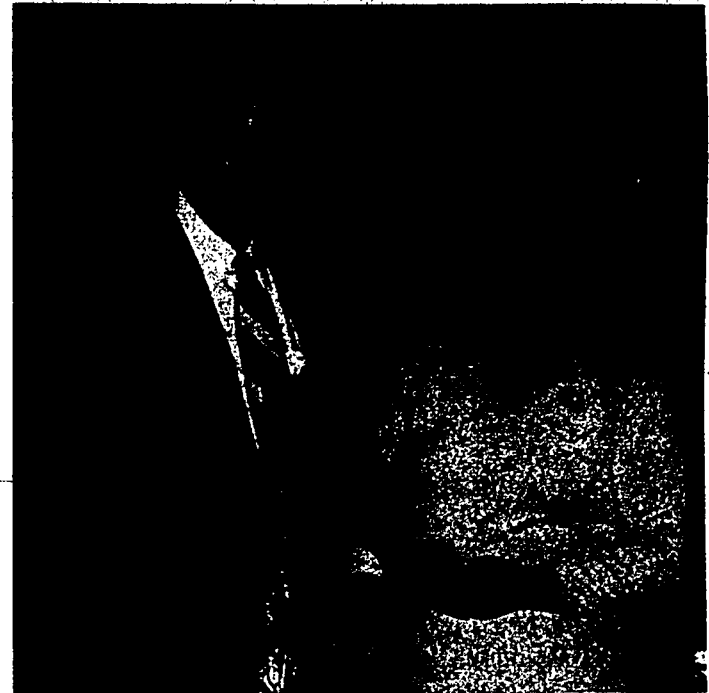
Ranta concluded by saying that the trustees should recognize they are part of an interesting North American phenomena, a voluntary society. They have a certain responsibility. He advised them that if you do not like a decision made by government, examine it and battle for what you want.

He advised them to ensure there be input from the local community, to ensure there will be development the way the people want it.

In response to a question about the duties of a ladies auxiliary he said the new role of the auxiliary worker must be to be aware of the patients in the hospital and to act as the ambassadors of the hospital.

Following his talk he was presented with a native Indian carving by Shirley Toman, who represents the Squamish Indian Band on the hospital board.

The joint meeting of the health care groups in the regional district will be held at Whistler.



Holding the carving presented to him by Shirley Toman, Dr. Lawrence Ranta, who spoke at the hospital luncheon on Saturday, beams his appreciation.

Consultants agree with clean theme for downtown

Consultants Dick Mann and Mark Griggs of Thompson Berwick Pratt & Partners, who will be working on the revitalization plan for Squamish, met the committee recently and discussed some of the aspects of the downtown revitalization program.

Parking plays a key part in downtown revitalization and John Payne was asked to obtain an inventory of existing off-street parking in the area outlined for redevelopment.

A clean theme, with perhaps Squamish rock being used on the buildings, was suggested and while it was noted that Squamish Days is a famous local event and the Sea to Sky theme is used throughout the area, tourism is not as important to the community as it is, for instance, to Whistler. The Royal Hudson train and Shannon Falls are tourist attractions which bring people to Squamish but activities or lack of activities for these tourists was discussed.

Wilf Dowd pointed out that there are a number of aspects of the parking situation of which the consultants should be aware. These include the high water table, and small lots available for parking which would help the consultants in appreciating the problems involved and cut down on their working time.

Griggs pointed out that the ministry did not regard revitalization as a solution to parking problems but as a downtown beautification program.

Mann told the committee that, from an architectural point of view, Squamish is a very tidy community, cubed with similar types of buildings, uniformly constructed. They approved of the yacht club at the south end of town and thought the Mamquam Blind Channel could be an asset to the community.

The downtown area is well contained but there should be a connection over the tracks to the Blind Channel area. They wondered why the downtown merchants had not approved of the proposed one way street system as they felt it was a good proposal, but they planned to explore this at a later date.

Mountains in the area are an asset and support the "Sea to Sky" concept. They also suggested that some of the stores or shops which have access to the Loggers' Lane and the railway have doors opening into their shops from those areas with merchandising displayed in both areas to suit a different clientele.

They approved of the canopy suggesting that flat or concave roofs on the canopy be considered. They commented on the possibility of drains freezing, capacity of the storm drain system and what type of lights should be provided and whether it should be artificial or by skylight. It was also suggested that some stores might need canopies in front while others might not require them.

The consultants will provide information for a conceptual theme

while the municipality will have to provide a financial program for the works which have to be done.

The cost of providing streets, sidewalks, lights and drains, is that of the municipality which can apply for a low cost loan from the provincial government while the cost to bring the various merchants' premises up to the theme level is their responsibility and this can also be financed by a loan from the provincial government.

The shopping complex proposed by Overwaitea and the pending construction of the Capilano College satellite campus were two developments which might affect the downtown revitalization plan.

Another meeting of the committee will be held on Oct. 1 at which merchandising, advertising ideas will be discussed.

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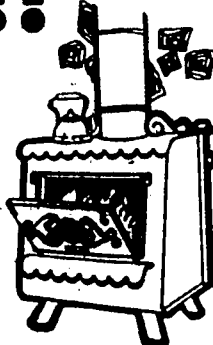
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Old enough to die

The high toll of youth's problems with alcohol is leading some to a reluctant reconsideration of B.C.'s legal drinking age. "Reluctant" because these problems are largely only a reflection of the high acceptance of alcohol in the adult community; attacking the reflection is only addressing one symptom rather than tackling the cause.

In April 1970, B.C. reduced its legal drinking age from 21 years to 19, the first province to do so. During the 1970s total alcohol use in B.C. increased considerably and if a Vancouver research report is indicative, so did use by high school teenagers. Although in 1970 only 61 percent of Vancouver secondary school students were using alcohol, this figure had risen by 1978 to 78 percent, according to a major Ministry of Health study. Some authorities are now beginning to wonder if the 1970 move was a mistake.

Most conspicuous among youth's alcohol problems are the many deaths and injuries on B.C. roads. Hardly a weekend passes without another tragedy. Last year about 800 people of all ages died on our highways; there were 200 fatal crashes wherein teenagers were driving, up from 153 in 1977. Although available results do not show how many of these fatalities were alcohol-related, traffic police know that the proportion must have been high.

But teenage drinking cuts a much wider swath than just traffic casualties. It plays a major role in school failures and dropouts, in unwanted pregnancies and their traumatic aftermath, in senseless costly vandalism and soaring policing costs. Alcohol's assault upon judgement and feelings can make the normally hazardous transition to adulthood much harder for adolescents, for their families and for the community at large.

Some young drinkers quickly become alcoholic. Many adults are shocked to learn that many new members of Alcoholics Anonymous are still in their teens. Recent reports suggest that adolescents tend to become alcohol dependent faster than do adults — and are slower to recognize the need for treatment. Some of them probably associate the alcoholic with the skid-road

derelict and can't fit themselves into that unpleasant and mythically narrow, image.

It appears that a drinking-age rollback of some kind is occurring in the United States. Already 25 states have a drinking age of 21 years and another 12 are reported to be now considering raising theirs.

In B.C. last December, an associate deputy minister of health, in a major policy report to his minister, listed "restoring to age 21 years" as one "control possibility". "Some provinces," said the report, "are reconsidering the current 18 to 19 age because it effectively means drinking at ages 16 to 17, due to enforcement difficulty."

Admittedly a higher legal drinking age for B.C. would not completely stop teenage drinking and its associated problems. It might, however, lead to an upward shift of teenage drinking, as the quoted report suggests. This could significantly reduce high school use and its often-damaging consequences.

Many young people would respect a higher age limit. Although others would not, widespread illegal drinking might move up, as suggested, from the mid-teen level — which is now only too common. Moreover, these young people, under heavy peer pressure who now "go along" reluctantly, would then have a valid reason for choosing the soft drink alternative.

In 1977 a Gallup Poll suggested that some 40 percent of B.C. residents 18 years and over then favoured some change in the drinking age. 74 percent of this latter (minority) group wanted a higher age. Today, it is seems reasonable to suppose that many more people would support a higher age in order to help reduce the rising toll of alcohol upon young people — and indirectly, upon the community at large.

Although a comprehensive and sustained program of public education would seem to hold the most promise for improving the situation, a higher legal age may be a constructive immediate step in the right direction. The time may have come for British Columbia to seriously consider restoring the minimum drinking age to 21 years.

High interest rates

Several years ago the average interest rates for an ordinary home mortgage were in the vicinity of 12 to 13 percent. Today, those same mortgages are facing renewal and the interest rates are up to 23 percent.

That means that the average mortgage payer is going to have to find another \$300 to \$400 or more each month depending on how large his mortgage is.

And just how many home "owners" are there who have that kind of money?

In the meantime the cost of everything else has climbed as well. In many homes both husband and wife are working and even then it is difficult to keep all the payments made and that was before the rise in interest rates.

Now they don't know what they can do in order to maintain their home. It's almost impossible to cut back when many of them are working on very limited budgets now and the

only alternative is to let the home go.

It has long been the dream of every Canadian to own his own home but that has become more and more impossible as home prices and interest rates both rise.

The business community as well as homeowners is struggling to keep its head above the financial waters and the federal government seems to be so entangled in its own verbosity that no one seems to know what anyone is talking about.

Nobody in government seems to give a damn about the plight of the small industry or small homeowner. The only suggestion they can offer is to keep interest rates rising to keep up with those in the States.

(This was written before the interest rates dropped a fraction but that won't really be any help. It wasn't enough to have an effect on them.)

Help CNIB

Money cannot buy sight, but your dollars can help blind people help themselves through continued Canadian National Institute for the Blind rehabilitation and support services.

For example, mobility training makes it possible for a blind person to travel independently and library services provide braille and tape materials to students and others who require them.

Last year, the CNIB provided blindness services to many blind and visually impaired people in B.C. and the Yukon, as well as con-

tinuing to help prevent blindness with educational talks and public awareness programs.

In order to sustain these programs, the CNIB requires the full support of the citizens of Squamish.

The CNIB fund-raising drive will be held locally from Monday, Oct. 5 to Saturday, Oct. 10.

We urge everyone to support the campaign to ensure that every blind or visually impaired person gets the assistance he or she needs to take their rightful place in society.

howe Soundings

Lots of words suddenly seem to arrive in the language...heaven knows where from...and enjoy their brief time in the sun and then disappear. But there are a few we would rather do without. Some of them tend to be redundant, to be much too long or, in the case of phrases, tend to be much too wordy and take half a dozen words to say what could be said in one, or at the most, two.

I know there are some which literally drive me around the bend. One of them is at this point in time. What's wrong with saying now or today, or at present. But at this point in time sounds affected and pretentious.

That's perhaps my pet peeve. Here are some others.

Parameter: a grandiose way of saying boundaries or rules and one which will make your friends hate you because they will think you are trying to show off how know.

Viable: why not say appropriate and be done with it. But viable and its adverb, viability, are overworked and have almost become meaningless. And you won't find it in any dictionary.

Trip: this one came from the drug scene and is one that doesn't refer to a voyage, a tour or what we understand as a trip, i.e. travel. Rather it means to be out of your mind, or out of normal consciousness.

Bottom line: what they are referring to is the final figure. But it has been taken from an accountant or bookkeeper's manual and even they don't use it. But it's been a toughie, around for a long time and still hanging in there.

Curb appeal: This is one of our latest

importations from the United States and must have come from the stock market where curb appeal means that it looks good from the street.

Hopefully: what's wrong with saying I hope. There is a growing tendency to add "fully" or "ly" to a noun or adjective and make it an adverb and use it everywhere.

Finalize: This is another of those words which the politicians created and which has come into our language. Nobody ever ends or finishes anything, they finalize it.

Seminar: originally a session between students and professors. Now it can be anything from a meeting to discuss the latest selling techniques or for a convention of plumbers to hold a meeting to talk about how to unclog your sink.

Dialogue: this is a fancy way of saying talking. It was very popular at one time, died out and has now made a comeback and is being used a lot. At one time dialogue was what a playwright wrote when he created a drama for the theatre. Now it is used for any kind of conversation.

Communication skills: this is as bad as parameters and viable. Why not use the old phrase language arts or isn't that high-faluting enough for our present day academicians? Basically, it is speech, English or whatever your native language happens to be.

Workshop: this is another word which seems to have crept in from the academic world. Used to mean a place where you fashioned something out of wood or metal but in the modern day lexicon it

refers to a class or lesson, but most often to one carried on for a full day.

Like: this one used to mean affection or caring for, now it means similar in "like, man" or "like - I mean."

Optimize: this one is another favorite of the politicians and if you can guess what it means your guess is as good as mine. Possibly means ultimate or greatest but...the choice is yours.

Shrink: this has nothing to do with growing smaller or shying away from something. No, it means a psychologist, and sometimes to make it even clearer the phrase "headshrink" is used. Part of the drug culture which is becoming part of our vocabulary.

There are many phrases from this culture which have altogether alien meanings. "She's very together" means she knows what it is all about; "let me bounce it off you" means keep quiet, I'm talking. **Para:** this one which means near to, or almost, beside or close to started with para-medics and is now referring to almost anything particularly in the progressions. We have para-psychologists and soon will probably have para-dentists and para-lawyers.

Have you got any pet ones?

★ ★ ★
Gandalf just loves the beautiful weather we had this summer and over the Labour Day holiday. He can't wait to get out in the morning and is out all day just coming in long enough to check on us and make sure we are still home and then going back out again.

But he is afraid of the neighbor's dogs.

He looks cautiously in every direction when he starts out and then makes a frantic dash for the house if he sees a dog anywhere in the vicinity. We saw him dash in, every hair on end, one morning and there was one of the neighbor's doberman's at the foot of the stairs. He left in a hurry!

He has some small bells and one of his pet tricks is to play with them in the bathtub. They make more noise there, of course. And they do get down in the drain but he manages to fish them up again and bats them around. He will often carry them out and play with them on the floor so you have to be specially careful when you walk around in bare feet. Cat bells do hurt!

He hates being left in the house alone and will follow me to the door when I go to work, twining around my legs and almost imploring me not to leave, and at the last moment, lying on his back in abject surrender, as if to say "how can you leave me." And then to get even he will clean off the top of the dresser in the bedroom and I will find everything on the floor when I come home.

We laugh at him these days. He's quite languid in the daytime but as soon as it cools off in the evening he's roaring around, in and out, up and down, and generally raising Cain. If he doesn't want to come in at night, Dad has the perfect method to handle him. Merely takes out his flashlight and shines it in the walk and up the steps into the house and he follows that light like a magnet. You'd have to see it to believe it.



Part of the crowd which attended the official opening of the new clubhouse at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club enjoyed the brilliant sunshine and a delicious barbecued beef dinner.

WONDERLEARNING

by ALEX

One can waffle on endlessly, as newspapers do at this time of year, about why Johnny can't read. But all the waffle will not hide the basic fact that Johnny can't read because he has not been taught to read. Nor can it hide the fact that he has not been taught to read because (a) the teacher does not know how to teach and the system is such that there is no incentive for him to learn how, or (b) the teacher has no idea what he is supposed to be teaching, and the system is such as to ensure, for political reasons that the requirements are stated in as fuzzy a manner as possible, or (c) the teacher can't teach because the child is so ill-behaved that he refuses to be taught, and the system is such as the teacher has no authority to demand civilized behaviour.

The remedy can be equally simply stated. First weed out the teachers who cannot teach and have no desire to do so. Ideally get them out before they get in. There aren't very many anyhow but their political skills are usually developed in inverse proportion to their pedagogical ones, and they can create a lot of trouble once they are on a staff.

The surest indication that a teacher cannot teach is his insistence that he be permitted to draw up his own curriculum based on his own limited knowledge. He will argue that as a professional, he should be able to teach a class according to his own whims without having curriculum content imposed on him or on his students. The fact is that if he is professional enough to draw up his own courses of study, he must be professional enough to teach one that has been drawn up for him. If he isn't he has no business in the profession, nor has he the right to call himself professional.

Connected with the loudly voiced 'professionalism' comes resentment of any kind of authority, direction, suggestion, or pressure from anyone from the Minister of Education down. The individual-freedom cliché is thrown about to justify his resistance to all efforts to organize a school according to any definite philosophy. Such indications of incompetence are fairly visible from the beginning and become clearly subversive as the year moves on. It is, of course, much easier to identify such individuals than it is to get rid of them. But in the final analysis their continued presence on the school staff becomes a matter of choice between electing a president Reagan and perpetuating Johnny's illiteracy. At the moment the incompetents remain and Johnny merely gets written about.

More worthy of sympathy than blame is the teacher who can teach but, who has no idea what he is supposed to be covering. Since some time in the mid-sixties it has been government policy to be as vague as possible about

course content. Radicals, do-gooders, human rightists, and their ilk have all made such a noise about individual freedom as to reduce the educational system to chaos, apparently as the first step towards achieving social chaos which will lead eventually to a political system where there is no individual freedom at all, not even the freedom to lobby.

According to an article published by a mathematician from the University of Chicago, young Russians now get this basic education programme: three years of arithmetic, (Grades 1-3); two more years of arithmetic combined with algebra, (Grades 4-5); five more years of algebra, (6-10); ten years of geometry, (1-10); two years of calculus, (9-10); five years of physics, four years of chemistry, one year of astronomy; five and a half years of biology, five years of geography, three years of mechanical drawing, and ten years of workshop training. The writer of the article adds that there is a great lack of instruction in the humanities in Russia since "it is totalitarian and needs not listen to pressure groups." In Canada, the BCTF president objects even to introducing a course in consumerism on the grounds that it might encourage capitalism at the expense of the 'humanities'.

The second step out of educational chaos in B.C., then, might well be for the ministry to draw up a very specific curriculum, stating that at the end of each grade a child shall know this, and this, and this, with no if's, and's, but's or references to relevancy, ability, emotional stability, or anything else that is going to detract from the specificity of the curricular requirements.

The obvious method of ensuring that the required skills and subject matter are taught would be set government examinations at the end of the various stages in the school experience, say, Grade 7, before students are permitted to enter high school, Grade 10 before they move into senior secondary, and in both Grades 11 and 12 since subjects in those grades are required for graduation.

There would be howls of protest about this. The Minister himself is opposed to province wide examinations on the grounds that students will be taught with only the examination in mind. That is undesirable, he says, echoing the notions of revolutionary self-styled educators over the past decade or so. Nobody has said what is undesirable about it.

If students can be taught to master the work that is set out for them they will have learned something of basic

study skills. If they are academically oriented they will use those skills to enrich the course. If they are not, they will find comfort in the assurance that, if they master the minimum requirements they will pass the grade, and need not drop out in the discouragement usually engendered by academic confusion. They will also have learned that society does make specific demands on its citizens - a most important lesson in an age where socialistic philosophy would have it the other way around.

Teachers, knowing what they have to teach will, with a definite curriculum, get on with the job of teaching, and enrich the course in those areas where they feel most competent. Good teachers are in fact freed rather than confined by a mandatory curriculum, and Johnny's literacy is bound to improve under such conditions.

The third situation, that in which instruction is rendered impossible because of the ill behaviour of few students, is the easiest of all to remedy and the most unlikely to be remedied. It is no longer possible to use physical force on a student, a rule that has some justification given the present emotional state of the teaching profession and the increasing social anarchy in school and out. But if the most effective method of discipline, a judicious whack at the moment of the crime, cannot be used, a very acceptable substitute would be permanent exclusion from the school for those who will not fit into the required behaviour pattern.

Agreement to a specific set of rules of behaviour, presented as a condition of admission, could serve as a guide to teachers and administrators as well as to students. If no exceptions to the rules were granted under any circumstances, the discipline problem would be eliminated after the first four or five expulsions.

This, like the two preceding suggested solutions, would give rise to many problems concerned with what psychologists describe as the human element. Teachers, administrators, school board members, and departmental authorities are all under strong pressure from all directions from their own ego-building tendencies, through personal friendships and social ambitions, to upcoming elections, all of which might tempt them to vary the rules slightly in politically sensitive cases.

If, however, there were enough of these people in education to put their jobs and their extra-curricular ambitions on the line so that Johnny could learn to read, then Johnny would learn to read, and be a better citizen as well. In addition, millions of dollars would be saved which are now being spent on studies, commissions, in-depth analyses and various other ingenious methods of discovering the obvious - or obscuring it depending upon who launches the study.

The Times - today

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comments from parliament hill

BY LORNE GREENAWAY
MP FOR CARIBOO-CHILCOTIN

Canada's labour relations record is rapidly becoming the worst in the industrialized world. It would be simplistic to say that it is the fault of unions or that it is the fault of management.

A great deal of the problem is in the attitudes taken to the bargaining table by both parties. The unions are trying to get the best possible deal for their members.

For a worker to simply keep up with inflation requires an annual wage package increase of around 13% today.

Management is also trying to keep ahead of inflation, high interest rates and declining productivity.

The more it spends on wages, the less it can spend on the machines and technology required to remain competitive in the world today.

How does one reach an equitable settlement? Under present methods, both parties start at opposite extremes and then kick, bite, scratch and claw their way to a settlement that leaves both sides bitter and suspicious.

All the time the nuclear bomb of labour relations—the strike or lockout—hangs over their heads.

Lockouts and strikes hurt labour, management, and the Canadian economy in general. It hurts workers' families the worst.

It hurts the small guy who is helplessly caught in the squeeze of forces beyond his control. It is a human tragedy.

Some time ago, I addressed this problem and suggested Final Offer Selection (FOS) as a solution to this stalemate. I did not expect a flurry of activity to result, however, I did hope that perhaps someone would reflect on the suggestion and possibly examine the matter further.

What we did end up with was

one of B.C.'s worst summers ever for labour and strife. It seems that almost everyone and everything shut down or went on strike.

Many economists feel that if British Columbia didn't have such a miserable labour relations record, we would have one of the strongest economies in the world.

Instead, we seem to have chosen economic suicide—death by a thousand strikes. It makes me question the intelligence of those who negotiate these contracts.

All that I can offer is a variation of FOS as a solution to our national pastime. In this version of my previous suggestion, both labour and management offer the arbitrator three complete contract packages.

The arbitrator then examines all six contracts and selects the one which he deems most reasonable. However, he does not inform the two parties of his selection, but rather tells both parties to which package his selection belonged.

If the contract was, for example, one from the labour package, then the management team could pick any of the three packages for a final contract.

If, on the other hand, the contract was in the management package, then labour could choose. Essentially, one side cuts the cake and the other chooses the slice that it wants.

Neither side can complain because they have either written the contract themselves, or else chosen the contract that they want. It is simple, fair and, above all else, it eliminates strikes.

I challenge both labour and management to take the initiative and try this new peaceable method. Under the present circumstances, I don't see where they have anything to lose.



The new ditch which edges the highway along the industrial park site and which will be used to carry off surplus water.

AWARDS GIVEN TO BCR EMPLOYEES

Major cash awards to BCR employees have been presented in the past few weeks with Barry Foxall of Squamish receiving one for suggesting a multi-car air brake testing device which cuts the testing time in half. It has been used in Squamish and has been ordered for Quesnel and if satisfactory there will be ordered for Williams Lake.

Alex Capon and Lloyd Daniel, also of Squamish, shared an award for an attachment for a jack to be used as a clamping device to facilitate installation of new striker castings in damaged centre sills and application of key-way splice plates to cracked centre sills.

Art Bartsch, also of Squamish, received an award for a suggestion to reduce the voltage on brake circuits on the outside gantry cranes at the wheelshop in Squamish. His suggestion saves repair costs and downtime on the cranes.

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Navigation Hazard to Boaters on the Lillooet River at Tenas Narrows



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

The Ministry of Forests will be driving piles and erecting a bridge on the Lillooet River about 4 km downstream of the south end of Lillooet Lake from August 4 to October 10, 1981. Three cables will be spanning the river to control the position of a construction barge. Boaters are advised to use extreme caution when approaching the area and to consult the bridge foreman before attempting to cross the cable line.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA RAILWAY

Squamish United in tournament win

To kick off the 1981-82 season, Squamish United took part in, and walked away with, top honours in a 12-team tournament in Victoria on the Labour Day weekend.

The tourney, which is known as the Castaway Annual, was sponsored by the Victoria-based sport club of the same name. The Castaways have a sizeable clubhouse in downtown Victoria and sponsor soccer, rugby and other clubs.

On Saturday, United faced Duncan and came away with a 4-0 victory.

Two games were played on Sunday: a 2-1 loss to Prince George, on penalties; and a 2-0 win over the homeclub Castaways to qualify for the quarter finals.

Monday opened with a 2-0 win over Victoria West and this was followed by a very close 2-1 win over Campbell River Wares, on penalties.

This win put the Squamish side in the final game against Prince George. Squamish United came out flying and appeared to be in much better physical condition at the end of the gruelling day.

The final result was a convincing 4-0 win for the United men, a well-deserved trophy accepted by captain Doug Muir and a badly

needed cheque for \$500 for the club coffers.

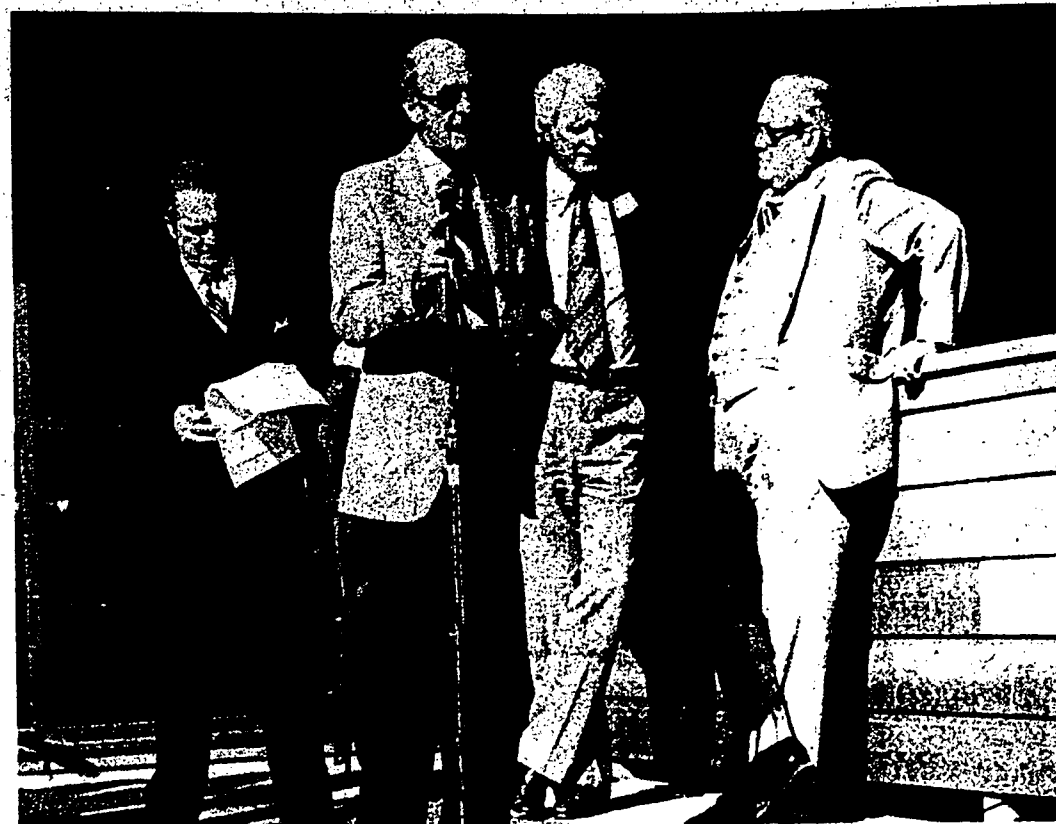
Carrying the Squamish colours to the island were goalkeeper Barry Galley, defenders Ken Adams, Doug Muir, Jim Dunnet, Dave Harrison and Tony Sorban, midfielders Imre Sorban, Mike Sweeney and Al Muir; and forwards Phil Ellis, Jamie Ellis, Tom Johnstone, Glen Muir and Rick Garbut.

Squamish will not be allowed to make use of guest players such as Canadian national team player Mike Sweeney during the regular season.

During the tournament, however, all players were welcome and Sweeney apparently enjoyed the outing with his former club. He also picked up the most valuable player award.

In addition, the youngest member of the well-known Muir family took the trophy awarded to the player scoring the most goals. Glen Muir, playing mostly on a wing position, beat the opposing goalkeepers on six occasions during the weekend.

Squamish will be saying farewell to Sweeney again within two weeks as he departs to begin training with the national team for the World Cup qualifying games.



President Jim Brohman speaking at the golf clubhouse opening on Saturday afternoon. With him are l. to r. Don Shwery, master of ceremonies, Allan Williams and Mayor Jim Elliott.

Blues take bronze in B.C. finals

The Chieftain Blues took third place in the B.C. men's intermediate B softball championships held in Steveston Park, Richmond on the Labor

Day weekend. The team members received bronze medals and a team trophy.

The Blues represented zone four in the nine-team tournament by way of a three-team elimination held in Squamish two weeks earlier.

The team had beaten Bravo Pizza 7-0 in the first game and then met, and defeated, the Orioles in the second and third games 8-1 and 12-5. Both teams were from the North Shore. The Blues were the only Squamish team to contest the zone playdowns.

In the B.C. finals, the Blues drew a team from Fort St. James at 12:00 Saturday and came out 6-3 winners. The next game was Sunday at 4:00 p.m. when they played the Vancouver Eldorados and nudged them by a score of 2-1.

This put the team up against Anchor Garage, a strong team

from Courtenay, which had beaten the Blues out of the gold medal two years ago in Port Alberni.

Monday's 11:30 a.m. game against the Anchor was a good effort by the entire team, but was not quite good enough as the locals went down to a 3-0 defeat.

The loss meant a game right away against Independent Buyers, from Victoria, to determine an opponent for Courtenay in the final.

Although outbitten by the Blues, the team managed to come out with a 4-1 win, and moved into the final game, which it lost to Anchor.

Blues team member Jim Raymond collected a trophy for top batter of the weekend as well as an individual bronze medal.

A number of Squamish fans made the trip and their cheers and support did much to bolster the team's spirits.

Whistler golf course seeded

The beginning of seeding of the new Whistler 18-hole golf course marks a significant step in the development of the area as a four season resort.

Nine tons of grass seed are now being sown on the Arnold Palmer designed course, situated immediately adjacent to the Whistler Village Centre.

Tees and fairways are being sown with a combination of bluegrass and fescue while the greens will be receiving penecross bent.

Fast-germinating Manhattan rye grass is being sown concurrently to assist in soil stabilization and moisture retention.

The 120-acre site has been pre-treated with fertilizer and lime and watering of the new seed will be controlled through an automated irrigation system.

The course is scheduled to open in July of next year. Work on a club house and underpass under

Highway 99 to the practice fairway and Whistler village centre will begin in the spring.



"Willie Whistler" takes a break from the seeding of the new Whistler golf course to give a few tips to a receptive student, Bonnie Cerka. Nine tons of seed are being used on the 18 hole course which will open next year.

WEDNESDAY LAST DAY FOR WOMEN'S SOCCER

The final day for joining women's soccer is Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 6:30 at Centennial Field.

Teams will be arranged and any teams already formed should send a representative.

Any information concerning the Whistler area and soccer will be greatly appreciated. Please contact Christine at 892-3214 or Box 597, Squamish.

SOCCER REGISTRATION SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

The last registration for soccer is Saturday, Sept. 19 at Centennial Field from 9:20 to 11 a.m. The registration fee is \$10.

The senior 12- to 14-year-old and seven- to 11-year old girls will play exhibition games on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Boys' games will be played 9:20 to 10:30 a.m. for division 11, five- to six-year-olds; 9:20 a.m. for division nine, seven- to eight-year-olds; division seven, nine- to 10-year-olds; and division five for 11- to 12-year-olds. Game time for division three, 13- to 15-year-olds, is 10:45 a.m.

BROOMBALL MEETING WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

A broomball meeting, for women 17 years old and over, will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) in the high school cafeteria to discuss rules and cost of the game. Registration will also be taken.

Broomball is played on the ice with special runners. A helmet or mask, mitts, elbow, knee and shin pads are mandatory equipment.

Games are planned for Thursday evenings from 9:30 to 11.

For more information or pre-registration call Rhonda Wittman at 892-5129.

SKATERS!

Squamish Skating Club Winter Session 81/82

Register Sept. 17 between 6-8 p.m.
Civic Centre Lobby

- | | |
|--|----------|
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| 2 hours per week, Mondays & Wednesdays | \$120.00 |
| II. Precision | |
| 2 hours per week | \$120.00 |
| III. Mom's & Tots | |
| 1 hour per week (whole season) | \$66.00 |
| Tuesdays 1-2 p.m. (half season) | \$35.00 |
| IV. Adult Instruction | |
| 1 hour per week (whole season) | \$66.00 |
| Tuesdays 1-2 p.m. (half season) | \$35.00 |
| V. Patch, Freeskate, Dance, Stroking | |
| Membership Fee | \$25.00 |
| 1st Patch | \$30.00 |
| 2nd Patch | \$25.00 |
| 3rd & each additional patch | \$20.00 |
| * plus professionals' fee | |

For further information
call 898-3821
or 898-5416

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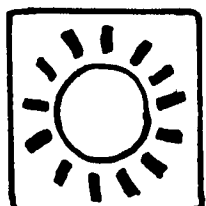
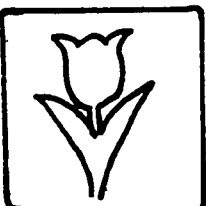
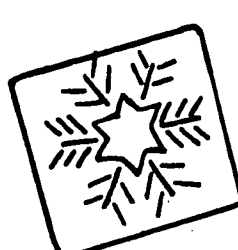
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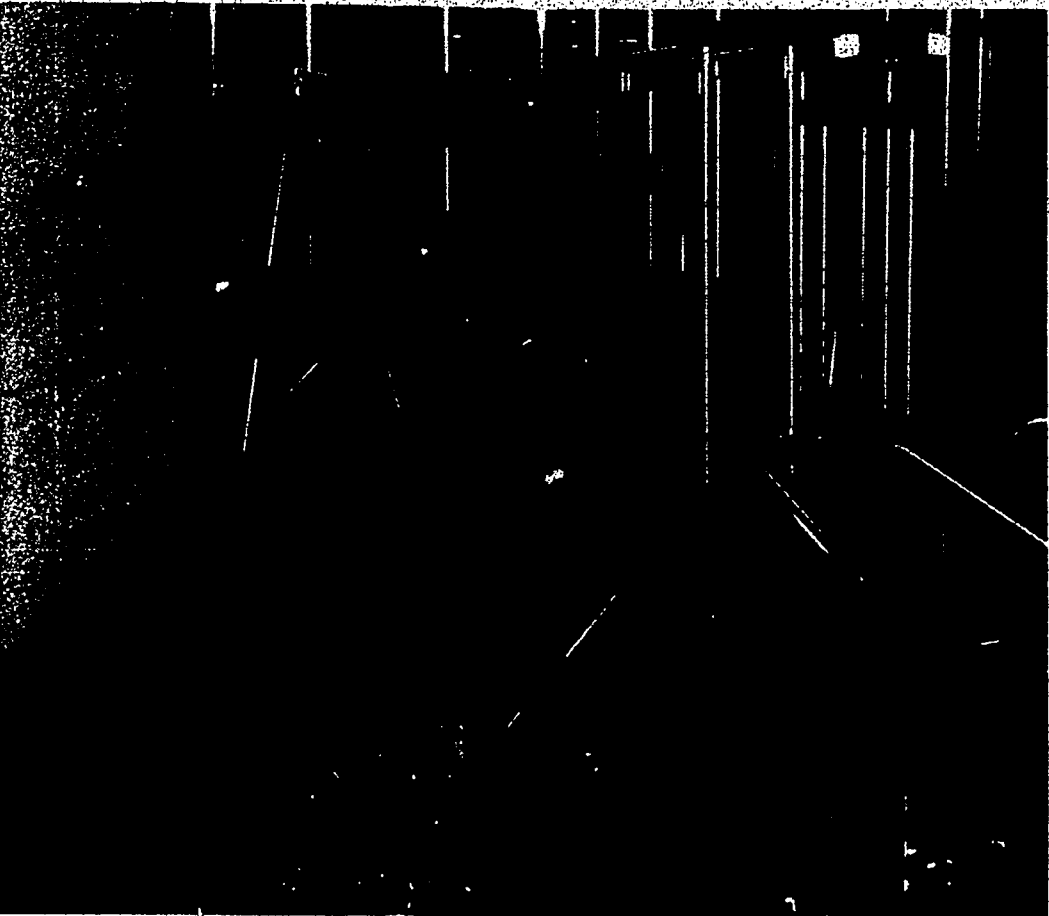
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Part of the exercise room in the new golf clubhouse and squash courts.

Parents show support for HSMHA

Vice president Wayne Brown of the Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association and his executive were pleased with the parent turnout at the orientation and registration meeting held in the civic centre on Tuesday evening, Sept. 8. Approximately 160 parents were in attendance.

Brown said the intent of the meeting was to better inform parents on how they can help in minor hockey.

All parents naturally are not coaches or referees but he said it is important to the boys to hear positive cheering from the stands and for parents to understand the coach's philosophy. Supporting their sons in this way is important.

Brown, former minor hockey president in Campbell River, said the philosophy on rep and house leagues in that town changed three years ago and has proved successful.

Each player on a team, regardless of his ability, was given equal ice time. By year's end, the weakest team member had much more confidence and was a better hockey player.

In the past five years, B.C. Minor Hockey Association (BCMHA) has changed its outlook on hockey. Winning is not the big thing but learning to lose "graciously" is part of the BCMHA philosophy. The association is also trying to get rid of the "rough stuff": high sticking, misconducts and fighting. According to Brown it will not be tolerated.

On Tuesday night, 137 boys were registered for the coming season which starts the first week in October. If you still wish to register your son, please contact Bonnie Breckenridge at Sports and Leisure store, 898-5744, or at her home, 892-3203, as soon as possible.

With the mechanical problems at the ice arena last week, tryouts for the rep teams will now be held this week. The midget division tryouts are set for Wednesday from 8:45 to 10:15 p.m., the bantams from 8:45 to 10:15 p.m. on Friday and the pee wees from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Coaches are still needed in the bantam house league and for the pee wee rep team. Anyone interested is asked to call Brown at 898-4171 or on any other aspects of minor hockey.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, level I and II referee clinics will be held in the arena from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone 12 years and older interested in refereeing is invited.

A level I coach's clinic is planned for Oct. 10 and a level II clinic, Oct. 17. In February a level III clinic will probably be held.



recreation chatter

BY PENNY BROWN

During one of the forthcoming rainy days, set an afternoon aside and make yourself a big pot of tea. Pull on your grubby work clothes and make your way into the attic or the spare closet or the garage.

Put a sign on the outside of the door that states Do Not Disturb and get ready for some fun. Spend an afternoon digging through old prize possessions, items that needed repair, more items that were going to be reconstructed into something useful, special deals you picked up, forget me nots that had been forgotten, clothes that have been outgrown and all the other trinkets, souvenirs and paraphernalia you're treasure chesing away.

Yes, have an enjoyable afternoon sipping tea, and reliving numerous memories and then come back to reality. Decide that some items really should go!

Be strong, or you'll be tempted to keep almost everything all over again. After you've managed to tearfully pry yourself away from a

few things, place them in a box and mark it "Swap Meet" and on Sunday, Oct. 18 make your way to the Civic Centre and join numerous other neighbours who were "strong" enough to do the same!

Yes, Swap Meets are wonderful events and are the perfect opportunity for you to rid yourself of some things without throwing them away, make yourself some easy money and pick up other "useful" things you need, inexpensively.

Everybody loves 'em, and everybody profits. Table rental this time is again \$5 per table and may I impress deeply on you the need to pre-register. The staff takes registrations Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre.

The Swap Meet itself runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and set up commences at 10 a.m. So what are you waiting for. Go and put the kettle on now and be prepared. See ya there!

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10 SPEED BIKE
2ND PRIZE
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3RD, 4TH & 5TH PRIZES
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skating scoops

The semi-annual general meeting will be held Thursday,

Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the civic centre junior lounge. Registration for the winter skating program, which runs from October 1 to the end of March, is in the civic centre lobby on Thursday, Sept. 17 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Programs offered are NST

learn to skate, precision line, which is skating in unison for various ages; professional instruction for children and adults; patch, free skate and dance. Adults are welcome to the dance sessions. Stroking sessions are offered Saturday mornings.

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7:00 - 9:00 p.m. WED. SEPT. 16

Brownies
6-9 years

Guides
9-12 years

Pathfinders
12-15 years

Registration Fee - \$15.00

NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES!

You still have time to register.

Most classes start the week of Sept. 21. Check your brochure for details. (Brochures were distributed to all box holders in the Squamish, Brackendale and Garibaldi Highlands area.)

ADDITIONAL COURSE

Aviation Ground School for Private Pilots 10 Tuesdays - \$50.00
Aviation ground school covering all related subjects: meteorology, navigation, theory of flight, aero engines and air regulations. The class is open to all interested individuals. Starts Sept. 29 at 7:00 p.m. at Howe Sound School. Instructor: R. Garrison.

NB—Disco Fitness Classes start Sept. 21 at Brackendale Secondary. Cost is \$15.00 for 10 sessions - \$25.00 for 20 sessions.

Modern Jazz Dance - Garibaldi Highlands (delayed) will start October 22 - 8 lessons only - \$14.00

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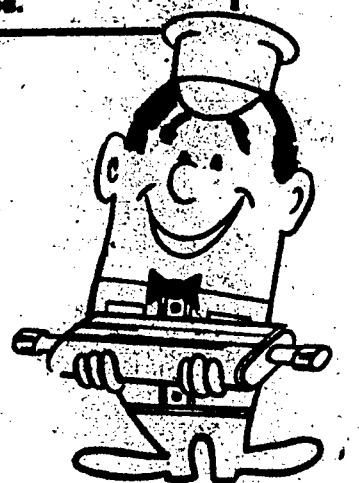
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school board briefs

The board last week approved an addition to the home of the resident farmer at the Coast Mountain Outdoor School.

The board will look into the co-operative education program

which will subsidize students who go out and work in local government for career related training. Secretary-treasurer Don Ross said there might be an opportunity to have a student look into the services to see if these could be utilized in the school district in book-keeping or accounting to make it more efficient.

A draft proposal of an agreement between the Howe Sound

School District and the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District regarding the use of school facilities. The board did not like the phrasing which indicated costs could not be higher than \$116,000, and suggested that this be rephrased.

District superintendent of schools Tom Good announced the appointment of Murray D. Ross as department head for the humanities and Steven Illes as department head for math and sciences at Pemberton Secondary School.

A letter from the Garibaldi Ratepayers Association asking for assistance in moving the school building to the proposed new site of the Garibaldi settlement because the board is in the process of selling it to the government.

Gwen Harry, reporting to the Squamish Education Committee, said the Totem Nursery School is full and they have a waiting list. They will be interviewing for the position of aide to work with the native students in the Squamish area.

The official opening of the new Kinsmen adventure playground at the Valleycliffe elementary school will be at noon on Tuesday, April 29.

School enrolments are up beyond the projections in some cases. Tom Good reported that enrolments at Howe Sound Secondary were 650 instead of the projected 620 and 109 at Myrtle Philip. Total enrolment in the district was 3,009 pupils.

Nancy Raine commented on the hearing into the corridor study plan held at Pemberton recently, saying she did not feel that the local school board had provided any input into the plan.

Don Ross pointed out that the board had been asked for student projections and this had been part of the technical study. Raine said she did not feel this counted as input but acting chairman Margaret Marchant stated that the board's duty is to provide schools but the board has no right to say where people should build, and it should not go into the real estate business.

Trustee T.B.M. Fougberg stated that people building outside Whistler will pay taxes and should not be referred to as parasites.

Trustee Moira Biggin-Pound said people have a right to choose to live where they wish and Marchant said the board had no business trying to tell people where to live.

As there was no seconder for Raine's motion, it was dropped.



The Lord Provost of Glasgow, Michael Kelly, visited Squamish aboard the Royal Hudson last Friday and greeting him were three residents of Scottish descent, Nan Huether, Gina Sinclair and Rose Carrigan who is standing between Kelly and his wife Zita.

Local residents meet Lord Provost

Friday was a big day for Rose Carrigan, a former resident of the Gorbals in Glasgow, who met Michael Kelly, Lord Provost of Glasgow, when he and his wife visited Squamish aboard the Royal Hudson. With her were Gina Sinclair, a native of Edinburgh, and Nan Huether, of Scottish descent.

Last year, at 39, he became the youngest Lord Provost in his city's history and he was in B.C. in connection with the bicentenary of the founding of the oldest Chamber of Commerce in the English speaking world, which was founded in Glasgow in 1783, and of the Glasgow Herald, which has a circulation of 185,000. These will be held in 1983.

"I was told by Tourism B.C., that the trip to Squamish was a must," Kelly said, "and it has lived up to its expectations." He commented on the variety of the landscape; from the beautiful residential areas in West Vancouver, to the water and islands of Howe Sound, the spectacular scenery and the rugged majesty of Garibaldi.

"But my main reason was to surprise Jack Webster," he added with a laugh, "and that I did, coming to his program during a commercial break!"

Kelly had visited Victoria and was going on to Campbell River where he said Tourism B.C. had promised him a 50 pound salmon. During his visit he was entertained by Mayor Jim Elliott of Squamish, and Mrs. Elliott; enjoyed lunch aboard the train and a tour of Squamish.

But for Rose Carrigan it was a real thrill and one she will long remember.

Certificates presented

Four former apprentices were presented with their trade qualification and apprenticeship certificates at Squamish last month.

They were Mark Erickson, Eric Stump, Ralph Schmich and Don Dorosh.

Norm McPherson, vice-president of operations for the B.C. Railway, made the presentations to the men who had completed their four-year apprenticeship program.

Following the presentation, the new tradesmen were guests of McPherson at an informal luncheon.

Sludge dewatering units bought

Two Som-a-press sludge dewatering units and two flow recorders were purchased from P.J. Hannah and Associates Ltd. for the Mamquam and central treatment plants at a cost of \$171,354, plus taxes.

Doug Webber, of WEB Engineering, recommended the units "due to its cost, capacity, ease of operation and maintenance, demonstrated ability to dewater the Squamish sludge and low power and space requirements."

The municipality received quotes from H. D. Fowler and Black and Baird for approximately \$91,000 and Sanitherm for approximately \$166,000 per unit.

The company guarantees one unit will produce 500 pounds of "bone dry sludge" per hour, which will dewater the plant design flow of two million Imperial gallons in approximately two eight-hour days.

The supplier has also guaranteed the municipality if the unit at the Squamish test plant does not meet the standards, it will be replaced at no cost and will also include mechanical installation at no cost.

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squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

Squamish isn't as city nor is it a little town either but it still has that small town feeling when someone (particularly the young) is taken from us, be it through illness or accident. That feeling of loss and concern was expressed last week when we were informed of the deaths of Marcia Dheilly, the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dheilly, in Lions Gate Hospital, and Russell "Rusty" McBride (as a result of a car accident in Revelstoke), husband of Mary-Ellen McBride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McBride. Sincere sympathy is extended to the families.

The Squamish Public Library functions efficiently in the community thanks to the many dedicated volunteers. Librarian Jane Horvath and staff are having a "volunteer" coffee hour tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and along with the regulars, "new recruits" are certainly welcome.

Spending a pleasant vacation with his brother and family in Richland, Washington were Alan and Sandy Lam and sons Gary and Derek.

When the Squamish and District branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association meets tomorrow evening in hospital house, Dr. Lionel Guy will give a visual presentation on "modern and preventive dentistry". The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Stork Story: — **DAWSON** — Verne and Hazel Dawson of Kelowna are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Daniel, weighing 6 lbs. 3½ oz. and born on August 24. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Dawson of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of Lillooet.

A popular programme at the public library for three and four year olds, "The Story Hour" will resume this Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. and each Friday morning. There is no charge or registration — just get the little ones there on time.

Diane and Linda Lobb of Corvallis, Oregon, and friend Andi Stone from Portland were guests of Lynette and Norman Halvorson over the Labour Day weekend.

Stork Story: — **GRANT** — A daughter, Christine Anne was born to Rob and Jean Grant in the Lions Gate Hospital on September 6, weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz. The proud grandparents live in Nanaimo and Montreal.

All Jack Webster fans tuned to his first programme of the fall season on BCTV last Tuesday were watching when the Lord Provost of the City of Glasgow surprised Jack by suddenly walking into the studios. After the initial shock, Jack and Michael Kelly got around to discussing his travel itinerary during his quick trip (arranged by BCTV) here and lo and behold Squamish was mentioned.

Well to make a long story short — he and his wife came up on the Royal Hudson on Friday and I had the honour (after Rose had gotten his autograph for me) of being asked to go down to the train and meet him. It was a quick meeting I must admit but how often do you get to meet the mayor of a large city and particularly when that city just happens to be in the bonnie country of Scotland?

Stork Story: — **SHANNON** — Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shannon (nee Janet Hurren) on the birth of their first child, a son, Ryan Marshall, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. and born on September 6 in the South Okanagan Hospital at Oliver. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurren of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Shannon of Oliver. Happy with their great grandson's arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baity of Quesnel.

Mr. Art Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers are pleased to

have her daughter and son in law Gwen and Owen Neil and little daughter Claire visiting them for the next six weeks from Nottingham, England.

Birthday celebrators this week are Tanis McCartney, Peggy Watt, Brice O'Neill, Nancy Hutchinson, John Kindree, Bill Petruk, Denise Gamba, Lori Brock, Maria Peterson, Nick Candy, Michael MacDonald, Gary Robson, Trudi These, Doanne Buchanan, Anna Lloyd, Wayne Sidsworth, Damian Balinowski, Sigurd McKone, Anna Lloyd, Claude Hoodspeth, Michael Hughes, Brad Collins, Jeff Tinney, Gail Sweet, Dale Martinson, Bryan Allen, Alene Drenka, Kathy Roberts, Felicia Hinde, Nels Lindquist, Charlotte Vetter, Corina Crane, Cindy Smith and Gioia Iacovone.

Miss Erica Scully and Master Michael Edmondson celebrate first birthdays this week.

The Griffiths family, Sherry and her mum and dad, Georgina and Doug, were pleased to have Georgina's sister Mrs. Ivy Pearson and husband, Maynard, from Redcliff, Alberta visiting for a few days.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Masterton, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Misurka, Mr. and Mrs. Arie Hoogenboom Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Schimich, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wicksstrom, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Carey.

And how do you like this definition of a chef: A man who should invent waterproof toast to put under poached eggs.

Stork Story: — **TURNER** — Congratulations to Paul and April Turner on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Leanne born in the Lions Gate Hospital on September 6, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. Mrs. Agnes Turner of New Westminster is a proud grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. George Carson of Squamish are equally proud great grandparents.

Do you want your child to learn French?

A group of parents in the Squamish area are presently interested in acquiring French language instruction for their children within the school district.

The Ministry of Education provides an opportunity for a French program to be implemented in a school district where there is sufficient demand.

Currently, a French immersion program, designed primarily for children who have little or no exposure to spoken French at home, may be introduced if a minimum of 20 students of appropriate age request enrolment and a qualified teacher can be hired.

There are two levels at which a child can begin a French immersion program — Kindergarten / Grade 1 and Grade 6. With early immersion (Kindergarten / Grade 1) a student can expect to be "functionally bilingual" by the time he or she completes Grade 12.

With late immersion (Grade 6) a child will be able to participate freely in French conversations by Grade 12 but will probably not be quite as fluent as an early immersion child.

Generally, French is the language of instruction during the first two years of the early immer-

sion program with English Language Arts being introduced in the third year. English instruction is gradually increased to about 50% by Grade 5 or 6 and maintained at about that level until Grade 12.

The aim of the program is to enable the student to learn French while doing all the required work in the regular subject areas such as Math and Socials so that he or she progresses through school at the normal rate.

If you would like more information on French immersion, please call or write Marlene Baker at 898-5927; Box 265, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0.



Boy, are there ever a lot of good books for me to read at the library. Eric Hansen checks out the book display for young children at the library.

What's new at the library?

Books, books and more books. Over the summer months 500 books have been added to the shelves.

There is something to please everyone.

Preschoolers and kindergarten folk will delight in such titles as *I Go to Playschool* and *Starting School*, two in a series by Althea, and *I Know About Numbers* from Dick Bruna. Among the board books for the very young, the beautifully illustrated *Playing, Dressing and Family* by Helen Oxenbury and *Seasons* by Lesley Anne Ivory are sure to be favorites.

Judy Blume, longtime favorite author of elementary students, has just republished her first book, *The One in the Middle is the Green Kangaroo*, suitable for 4 to 6 year olds. Older brothers and sisters who have enjoyed her later books should read this to younger siblings. *Move Over Twerp* by Martha Alexander has a hilarious ending and delightful illustrations.

For serious young students, *Mathematics Encyclopedia* by Patricia and Victor Smeltzer (510.3 SM) is an informative book defining a wide range of mathematical terms in use in schools today. Also useful for school projects is *Growing Up With the Vikings* (948 PU), which is well illustrated and informative. Written for the 9 to 13 age group, it describes what it was like to be a child in other times.

A National Museum publication, *A Vanished World*, covers the demise of the dinosaurs of Western Canada (567.9 PU). There are also several new books covering the world of the Romans, Greeks, Arabs and early settlers in North America. *The Gage Plants, Animals, The Earth and The Sea* cover a wealth of information and are well illustrated.

Budding musicians will love *Make Your Own Music* by Peter Alfaenger, with its zany illustrations and original ideas. Beginning with "Music is all around us, and we are all musicians," everyone goes sound hunting in kitchens, garages, bathrooms, basements and discover that even your body can be a musical instrument. It is lots of fun, as is *Max the Music Maker* by Miriam Stetcher and Alice Kandell, which uses real photographs to illustrate the point.

Peter and The Wolf, illustrated by Erna Voight, is beautiful. Each page has a picture of the musical instrument used to accompany this wonderful tale, and bars of music for those who are able to read them.

The library was fortunate to have a set of 1981 World Book Encyclopedias donated by library services and they are now on the shelves in the reference section, along with Encyclopaedia Britannica 3. The 1976 edition of World Book will now be available for circulation, but unfortunately volumes seven and 19 have been missing for some time. The library would appreciate their return.

Among the many books for juniors and teens that have been added to the shelves are *Keeper of the Light* and *Beyond the Dark River* by Monica Griffiths, *Black Face Stallion* by Helen Griffiths, *The Twits* by Roald Dahl and many, many more.

Adults have a broad selection from the bestsellers, which include James Clavell's *Noble House*, Wilber Smith's *Men Of Men*, Harold Robbins' *Goodbye Janette*, James Herriot's *The Lord God Made Them All*, to Angela Carter's *The Bloody Chamber*, Jessica Sterling's *Blue Evening* Gone and Frank Herbert's *God Emperor of Dune*. Biographies include George Orwell by Bernard Crick and *A Little Original Sin* by Millicent Dillon, (the life and works of Jane Bowles).

Several Sylvia Plath poetry books have been added to the collection along with *The Cheer* by William Meredith.

With Canadian Politics so much in the news, *Canada Since 1945* by Robert Bothwell, Ian Drummond and John English is a well researched book, while June Callwood's *Portrait of Canada* has been a popular addition to the shelves.

Inside Outward Bound by Renate Wilson provides an interesting account of the International Wilderness School. *Mind Out of Time* by Ian Wilson investigates cases of reincarnation which offers new insights into this phenomenon. And for those who have flourishing gardens, *Stocking Up* by Carol H. Stoner offers a wealth of ways to preserve fruits and vegetables.

Many interesting and informative books have been added to the reference section and include: 1981 *Compass Almanac of Canada*, volumes one and two; 1981 *Canadian Almanac and Directory*, *Mammals Of The World*, volumes one and two by Ernest Walker; *Earth*, by Frank Ross; 1981 *Chilton's Auto Repair Manual*; 21st revised edition of *Machinery's Handbook* by Industrial Press; An *Illustrated Encyclopedia of Mythology* by Richard Cavendish; *A Study of History* by Arnold Toynbee; *Whales* by E. J. Slijper; *Shock of the New* by Robert Hughes, which is a history of modern art; *The Model Makers Handbook* by Albert Jackson and three excellent decorating books, *The Bed and Bath Book*, *The Kitchen Book* by Terence Conran and *Paint Magic* by Jocasta Innes.

Some of these books may be borrowed for a limited period by leaving a deposit.

Other library services include a copier service, interlibrary loan and open shelf library service, an updated and extended vertical file which includes some items of local history, telephone directories for all areas of British Columbia, government reports, university and college information, a pamphlet table, reserved books and circulating magazines.

Newspapers available are: The Province, Toronto Globe and Mail (daily) The Manchester Guardian, Financial Post, Victoria Times-Colonist (weekend edition), Squamish Times and Citizen Shopper and Canadian Stamp News.

Sixty magazines are subscribed to and the library is always adding new periodicals to its circulation table. Donations of foreign language magazines are welcome.

A collection of multi-lingual books will be arriving shortly and there is a small collection of books

in French, Hindi and Punjabi on hand at all times. Books in almost any language may be requested through open shelf library. Lists are available at the circulation desk.

A series of programs and film presentations are planned for fall and winter. Details will be posted soon.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., a coffee morning will be held at the library, 37955 Second Ave., for all volunteers and those seeking to be volunteers. For further information please call 892-3110.

Over the past months the library has acquired a backlog of overdue books. Fines are cumulative to \$1 per book. Books may be dropped in the bookdrop at the front door whenever the library is closed. The staff would sincerely appreciate as many books as possible being returned.

arts council news

The first meeting of the current season was held on Wednesday, Sept. 9 with a larger than usual attendance.

Applications for grant assistance, were handed to a number of organizations for completion and return by Sept. 30. Those groups within the community (Squamish, Pemberton, Whistler and Britannia Beach) who have not yet obtained an application but still feel deserving of financial assistance should move quickly as all grants must receive approval by the Council and Victoria within a specified time.

Applications can be obtained from Alida Hoogenboom 898-3362. If you don't apply you can't be helped.

Most of the meeting was given over to the planning of the 3rd annual Arts and Crafts Market to be held in Squamish Elementary School on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the Times office and at the Craft Connoisseur on Cleveland or may be obtained direct from Jane Bradish 898-3831. Entry fees: \$10 for Arts Council members and \$25 for artists and craftsmen outside the district.

As in the past all entrants must have a sample of their work passed by the selection committee to ensure that standards are being maintained. The committee will meet Friday, Oct. 16 to preview sample work and receive completed registrations from Arts Council members and again on Oct. 31 for out-of-district participants and late comers. Further details are included in the registration form.

A special invitation is extended to interested parties from Whistler, Pemberton and Britannia Beach areas. Anyone wishing further information should phone Ed or Jane Bradish at 898-3831 or write to the Arts Council, Box 193, Garibaldi Highlands.

It is hoped that there will be a strong representation from local artists and craftsmen. We have stressed before that there is a wealth of artistic talent in our community and the Arts Council is pledged to aid in its development.

One sure way of development is by participation in the Market — join us — you will be well-rewarded. All members are reminded that annual dues are now payable — \$2 for individual memberships, \$3 for a family and \$10 per group.

GUIDE REGISTRATION WEDNESDAY, 7 TO 8 P.M.

Registration for Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders will be at the Civic Centre tomorrow (Wednesday) from 7 to 8 p.m.

The age group for Brownies is six- to nine-year-olds; for Guides nine- to 12-year-olds; and for Pathfinders 12- to 15-year-olds.

Brownie leaders are desperately needed. Anyone who is interested should contact Georgia Guy at 898-3745 or Carol Madryga at 898-3785.

Girls wishing to buy or sell their uniforms should contact Irene Proudfoot at 898-3095.

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NEW PRESIDENT FOR KIWANIS CLUB

E.B. "Mac" McKittrick of Edmonton, Alta., was elected president of Kiwanis International on July 1 during the organization's 66th annual convention in New Orleans, Louisiana, according to Grant McKenzie of Brackendale, president of the Kiwanis Club of Squamish Valley. He will assume office Oct. 1, at the start of Kiwanis' administrative year.

McKittrick, a 24-year veteran of Kiwanis, has been a member of its governing board for the past seven years.

He held most of the leadership positions in his club in Edmonton and his district (Western Canada) before his election to the International Board of Trustees seven years ago.



The berries are ripe and ready for the picking. All you have to do is find them. And watch out for the brambles and spiders of course. But the effort is certainly worth it when you spoon out that first dollop of blackberry jelly and eat it with some homemade fresh bread.

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the Times

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Alcohol is a wonder drug! People wonder why they feel good when drinking...and terrible afterwards.

Mayor Jim Elliott came out with an interesting punch line

when, at the unveiling of the sign at the site of the new hospital he said, "I think back on the first one, we didn't have the difficulties we had with this one, God help us when we build the next one!"

Loved Peter Gordon's introduction of Dr. Lawrence Ranta at the hospital luncheon. "We knew we had done a great many things, but when we started looking into his past...WOW!"

And Ranta's rather wry comment "We're used to being in the middle but we don't like being caught!"

Don Shwery's introductions and comments at the golf club's new clubhouse opening were amusing but I loved this story about the chap who visited Toronto and said to a friend after his return... "I just couldn't get over the way it has changed."

"I went to a night club one evening, and there in a corner were a couple of men holding hands. In another corner two men were kissing each other and at another table one man had his arm around his two male companions. So I turned to the man I was dancing with and said, "What's the matter with the people in Toronto?"

Laws against deceptive marketing techniques

Have you ever dashed to the store for an advertised special, only to find that the product had already been sold out?

Ever been enticed by the fantastic claims made in an ad, only to find that the product didn't perform as promised?

Ever thought that there ought to be laws to protect us from such deceptive marketing techniques?

Fortunately, such laws do exist. At the federal level, sections of the Combines Investigation Act serve to protect both consumers and other businesses from untrue and unfair business practices. Under this law, all advertising representations that are false or misleading in a material respect are prohibited, and any misleading representation as to the price the

product is normally sold at is prohibited. Unless specified as the advertiser's own selling price, a price representation means the price that the product ordinarily sells for in that market area.

Anytime two or more prices are clearly shown on a product, the product must be sold at the lower price. Any promotional contest that doesn't disclose the number and approximate value of prizes or important information relating to the chances of winning or that doesn't select participants or distribute prizes on a random basis or on the basis of skill is prohibited, as is any contest in which the distribution of prizes is delayed.

If you see a test on a television ad, that test has to be genuine. If you're offered a sale product, there must be a reasonable quantity in stock, or you should receive a

"raincheck," unless limited quantities are clearly noted in the advertisement. If a store advertises a fire sale, it must be just that. Everything an advertisement says must be true.

Other misleading advertising and deceptive marketing practices provisions relate to performance claims, warranties, testimonials and pyramid and referral sales schemes. Provincial legislation also exists to regulate such trade practices.

When honest and informative, advertising is useful and convenient for both consumers and businesses. But for those ads that are found to be untrue or misleading, do yourself and other consumers a favour: complain to the business responsible, and notify your nearest federal or provincial Consumer and Corporate Affairs office.

Island home for newlyweds

Vancouver Island will be the home for Robin Lynnette Deering and Lenard Leo Lofstrom who were married in Pemberton on Saturday, Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. in St. David's Church.

Yellow, pink, mauve and purple gladiolus decorated the church for the ceremony which saw Rev. Alex Manson unite in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Deering of Pemberton and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lofstrom of Crofton.

The bride chose a floor length gown of white polyester silk trimmed with lace and tiny seed pearls. The long-sleeved bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and the three-tiered full skirt featured a short train which buttoned at the waist to form a bustle for dancing.

An old fashioned picture hat of white lace held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of pale yellow roses and baby's breath. Her sole item of jewelry was a seed pearl bracelet, a graduation gift from Mr. and Mrs. John Cosulich.

Her attendants, Lisa de Graaf, as matron of honor, and bridesmatron, Roxanne Bain, the bride's sister of Vancouver, and bridesmaid Brenda Blair, of Richmond, were all dressed alike in long creamy yellow polyester gowns with full skirts. The brides featured short full sleeves, sweetheart necklines and long full sashes tied at the waist. They carried cascades of purple petunias with cream colored ribbon and centred with cream colored blossoms.

Gary Lofstrom, brother of the groom, came from Ladysmith to be the best man and Bill de Graaf, of Pemberton, and Wayne Donnelly, of Crofton, ushered.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Deering chose a floor length pink and green floral polyester gown over cream colored taffeta with a creamy orchid corsage. Mrs. Lofstrom, the groom's mother, chose a short pink polyester dress with a pleated skirt and a corsage of white roses.

A reception at the Signal Hall

auditorium followed the wedding with Bob Priest acting as master of ceremonies and John Cosulich proposing the toast to the bride.

Before leaving for their honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs and Whistler, the bride donned a deep purple polyester chiffon cocktail dress with pearl grey accessories, and a corsage of purple orchids with white ribbon.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Audrey Graham of Nanaimo, her great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Springs of West Vancouver, cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ron Matthews of England and the bride's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deering of Quesnel. Also from Quesnel were her great uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deering and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Deering and her cousins, Raymond and Margo Deering and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Deering.

Other relatives included her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarke of Sooke, B.C., aunt, Mrs. Terry Blair of Langley and step-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Simpson of New Westminster, cousins Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Deering and Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Deering of West Vancouver, aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. David Deering of Delta and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pelat of Richmond.

Other out-of-town guests included John Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Genio and Mr. and Mrs. George Furniss and son, Geoffrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Holstine, all of Squamish, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blair and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waller of Richmond and Harry Campbell of Vancouver, the groom's younger brothers, Carl and Earl Lofstrom of Chemainus and his sister-in-law, Karen Lofstrom of Ladysmith, and Kathy Donnelly of Crofton, Tom and Mike Watson of Clinton and Bill Wookie and Miss Tara McCormick of Vancouver.



Denise (Casey) Gillis was feted at two bridal showers in August.

Denise Gillis feted at bridal showers

Denise Casey, whose marriage to Larry Gillis took place in August, was the guest of honour at two bridal showers prior to the wedding.

Mrs. Laura Vescara hosted the first one at her home along with co-hostess Mrs. Clarice Mathews. Addi Harrison made a beautiful hat from the many colourful bows and ribbons. Hilda Buckowsky recorded the gifts and the beautifully decorated shower cake was made by Betty Shilling.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Antoinette Casey, the groom's mother and grandmother Mrs. Pearl Gillis and Mrs. James Stewart were in attendance as were friends Betty Falt, Betty Shilling, Helen Bachuk, Elsie Stewart, Eileen Rennie and Mary Brown. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Hertha Johnson, Louise Cloutier and Mod Bruun.

Young friends of the bride-to-be honoured her with a shower at the home of hostess Barb Mathews and co-hosted by maid of honour Donna Inkster (Mathews), and bridesmaid Kerry O'Neil.

Prior to opening the gifts a few games were played. Evelyn Bachuk created a lovely bridal bonnet for Denise, while Donna Inkster recorded the gifts.

In attendance were the bride's mother, Mrs. Casey, the groom's sister Brenda Kemp, and Clarice Mathews, Karen Shilling, Roxanne Skiffington, Lorraine Coleman, Marilyn and Janice Falt, Rosina Vescara, Cheryl Turnquist, Terri Banks, Mindy L'Hirondelle, Diane Trento, Patricia Cloutier and Karen Bruun. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Rena Mathews, Vi Nichols and Lauri Trudeau.

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SCOUTS, CUBS & BEAVERS ramblings FROM EAST HOWE SOUND

As we prepare to launch our 1981-82 season on Thursday, Sept. 17 with our 'Scoutorama '81' at the Civic Centre, 7:30 p.m., we'd like to take this opportunity to tell you a little about the Scouting organization.

As we mentioned last week there are four sections in the Boy Scouts of Canada; Scouts for boys aged eleven to 14 years, Wolf Cubs for boys eight to ten years, and Beavers for younger boys aged five to seven. There is also a Venturer and Rover programme for boys 15 and over.

These sections are under one sponsor, i.e. a church, a service club, a community association, etc., and they form a group. There may be several groups in one area or perhaps only one. The district is made up of all the groups within an assigned boundary. So, East Howe Sound District administers to groups from the Squamish area to Mount Currie.

But what is Scouting?

Scouting is — a game for boys, the playing of which develops good citizens. It is not a game to be won or lost and then forgotten, but a game to be learned and played for life. Scouting works with the church, home and the school and supplements their work while providing some of the adventure so necessary to boys.

Scouting is — for all boys who wish to join and it cooperates with other youth organizations which share a common desire to help boys and girls to a fuller and better understanding of the world around them. The aim of all sections of the Boy Scouts of Canada is to help boys become responsible, resourceful members of their community.

Scouting is — inter-denominational. The Boys Scouts

of Canada does not teach religion, but it does encourage its members to follow and practise the teaching of the religion to which they belong and to respect the beliefs of others.

Scouting is — a brotherhood, a scheme which, in practice, disregards differences of class, creed, country and colour, through the undefinable spirit that pervades it.

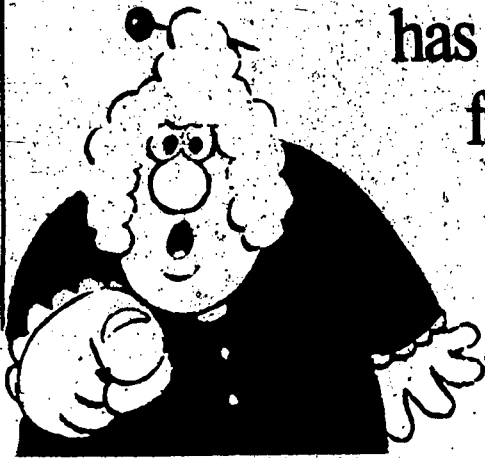
We have mentioned the boys, the organization and the precepts of Scouting but one key factor in the program is the Leader. Every boy needs a man he can look up to, respect and yet talk to, man-to-man, as a real friend. This is the role of the Scout, Cub or Beaver leader.

It is a unique opportunity to share and experience those wonderful years of growing and learning with the boys — to be a boy-man. All that is needed is the capacity to enjoy the outdoors, to enter into the boys' ambitions, and to find others perhaps who will help in instructing them.

May we ask that if the Scouting programme appeals to you that you give some thought to joining our East Howe Sound Scouters as a leader or an assistant leader? We provide the uniforms, the training and a reliable support team for you to work with. Do think on it and join us on Thursday evening for our 'Scoutorama '81'.

May we close with a quote by Scouter John Thurman. "There are so many people in the world who seem to go about glorifying in being miserable and finding reasons for not doing things, that I want to feel that, at any rate in Scouting, we are going on doing things, doing a great deal, and we are going on doing — with joy in our surroundings."

Little Old Lady has a nose for fires



A certain Little Old Lady who lives in a shoe is becoming famous for telling people in Canada just what to do about preventing and surviving fires. The portly lady with the big nose—the better to sniff smoke—is the brainchild of Fire Prevention Canada (Fiprecan) Association, the non-profit, public education, arm of the Canadian Fire Service. The Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs and the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals and Fire Commissioners are cosponsors of Fiprecan.

Conceived in 1977, the Old Lady (no disrespect intended) is

an animated cartoon figure. Typical of good mothers, everywhere, she is matronly, loving, knowledgeable, wise and concerned. She transcends language, race and culture, so that all groups can identify with her. This wry, spry old lady has one obsession: making certain that everyone knows about fire prevention.

Canadians, and Americans who live along the border and watch Canadian television stations, see her in a series of fire safety promos. For one so knowledgeable in fire prevention, she encounters an amazing variety of fire problems right in her own home.

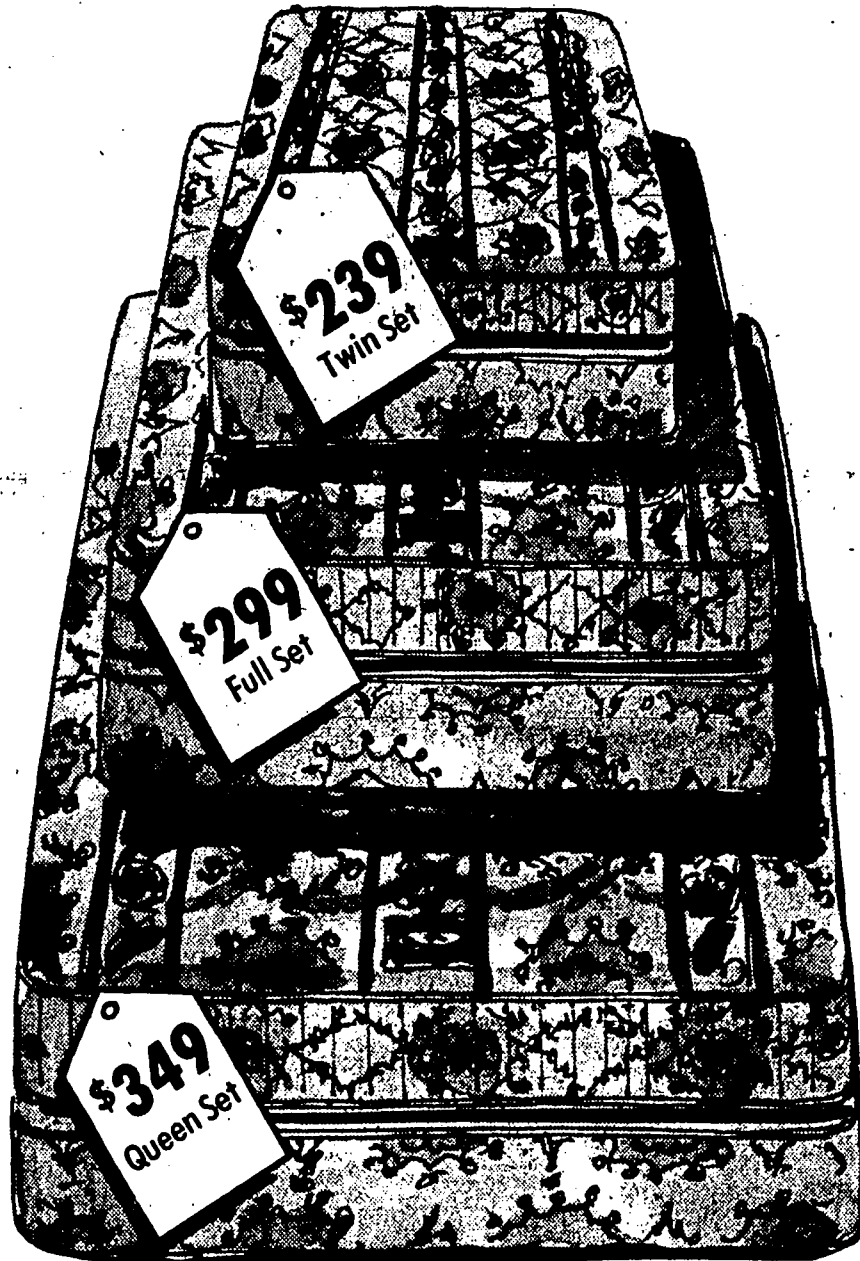
Since 1977, the Old Lady has starred in ten fire safety promos focusing on topics ranging from home escape to automobile fires (yes, she drives a shoemobile and has many, many children).

In recognition of the International Year of the Child, two burn prevention promos were produced and distributed in 1979. To tell people what to do if their clothing catches fire, the Old Lady and her children enact stop, drop and roll to a catchy beat. Produced in French and English, the promos are distributed to television stations throughout Canada with the request that they be aired

periodically as a public service. Reports received by Fiprecan indicate that the cumulative value of the Old Lady's air time is in excess of one million dollars per year, an exposure that translates into an audience of hundreds of thousands.

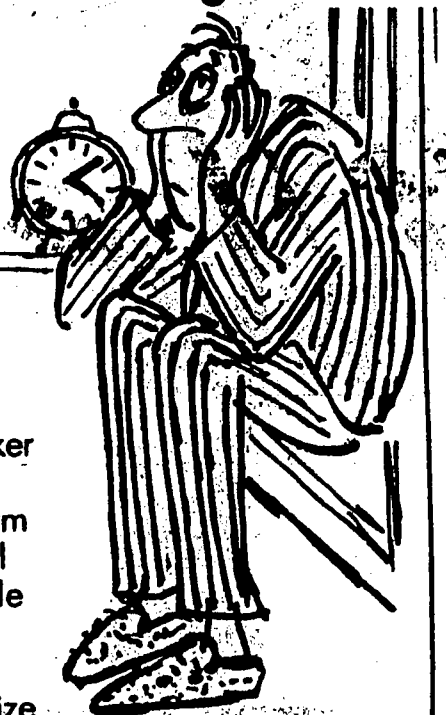
The Canadian Fire Service has a long-term commitment to the Old Lady. The Fire Service, like other agencies, must have a unique style of its own. When you find a style that is effective, you stick with it. The Old Lady works; she and the fire departments throughout Canada are effective partners in fire prevention.

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the Times

Raw milk can cause illness

The popular trend towards eating natural foods is carried too far by consumers who drink raw milk, which can cause illness.

Dr. Frank White, director of epidemiology for the health ministry, cautions that drinking unpasteurized milk can cause diseases which could be transmitted to others.

"Virtually all the diseases transmitted by raw milk are potentially communicable to others, so it isn't just a matter of taking responsibility for your own health but protecting the health of the community as well," he says.

Since milk is an important source of nutrition, especially for children, any risks should be minimized. No amount of inspection or attention to hygienic practices by a raw milk producer can

fully ensure that the final product is safe.

Almost all milk in British Columbia is pasteurized and in recent years only a few sporadic cases of illness due to the consumption of raw milk have been reported. But Dr. White warns that if raw milk gains wider acceptance, based on popular myths rather than scientific fact, there could be a problem.

Dr. White said the ministry is awaiting the results of studies underway at Vernon, where 19 cases of gastric complaints are being investigated for a possible connection to raw milk consumption.

Several outbreaks of diseases caused by the ingestion of raw milk have occurred over the past several years in Canada and the United States. Less than 10 per

cent of the outbreaks are reported and most go unrecognized.

Last year at a Red Deer, Alta. campground, 27 people developed symptoms of a milk-borne disease and two were hospitalized. Severe gastroenteritis due to raw milk had been reported in Oregon and California. But the largest recent outbreak resulting from raw milk was in Quebec in 1975, when 138 children at a sugar bush event were ill with vomiting, diarrhoea, fever and headache lasting from two to seven days.

Pasteurization consists of a mild heat treatment which destroys bacteria. This is important because milk is highly perishable and, therefore, an excellent medium for the multiplication of bacteria.

"There is no evidence to suggest that raw milk is more nutritious than milk that has been pasteurized," Dr. White adds.



The basic office training 1981 class now is in progress at Capilano College. The course teaches bookkeeping, typing, business English, how to operate calculators, office procedures, business arithmetic, and machine transcription. In the back row, from left to right, are Sasha Featherston, Diane Stroschein, Mary-Jane Strynadka, Karen Parry, Denise Perry, Lorraine Lougheed and Norma Francis. In the middle row, left to right,

are Barseet Grewal, Philippa Brown, Lois Steffens, Ann Oldale, Luciana DiGiuseppe, Vicki Buchanan, Lenora Overton, Connie Horn-McEachern and instructor Betsy Smith. In the front row, left to right, are lab supervisor Wendy Brown, Aida Genest, Jackie Wilson, Cheryl Elkins, Heather Brygadyr and Shelley Gatzke.

court news

The following cases appeared in police court in Squamish on Sept. 8 in front of Judge C. I. Walker.

Allan Woods, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$300, in default 14 days in prison.

David Marquette, charged with the careless use of a firearm, received a suspended sentence and one year's unsupervised probation with conditions.

Jeff Duncan, charged as a minor in possession of liquor, received a suspended sentence.

Christopher Bahray, charged with possession of marijuana, received a conditional discharge and six month's unsupervised probation with conditions.

Kevin Marr, also charged with possession of marijuana, received a conditional discharge and six month's unsupervised probation with conditions.

Martin Kimbale, charged with having no insurance, was fined \$250.

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Film raises questions

"Women Want," a film by The National Film Board of Canada, was shown at the September meeting of the Howe Sound Women's Centre.

The film gave rise to several questions about where women stand in Canadian society. It touched on some of the major issues affecting women: equal pay for work of equal value, day care, access to credit, women's attitudes, the attitudes of those women come in contact with, children's attitudes, sex role stereotyping and women re-entering the work force.

The first stirrings of women's discontent was traced from the Suffragette marches of the early 1900's, and focused on the struggle and achievements of Nellie McClung.

It was not until January 1916 that the women in Manitoba became the first in Canada to win the right to vote.

Are feminists radical brabblers or screaming man-haters? Although these women receive a great deal of media attention, they are a very small minority. Most women involved in the movement want equality: An equality that will free them from traditional roles, laws and attitudes; an equality that will allow them the freedom of choice to define and live their own lives.

The struggle for the equality of women is not a struggle against men. The struggle demands that women make critical evaluations of their existing attitudes and actions, and determine and actively pursue what they themselves want.

The film discussed the effects sex stereotyping has had on women's choices. Men's work is seen as important. Women's work is seen as trivial, especially work at home. Interviews with children support the view that the stereotyping of both male and female roles is learned at a very early age.

At the time of filming there were three million working women in Canada. Their average income was less than \$5,000. At the same time, the average salary for men was more than \$8,000.

The argument that women take jobs from male bread-winners was countered with the fact that half of working women are the sole bread-winners for their family unit.

Women would like to see less segregation of male and female roles, good day care, equality and respect for their achievements.



These ladies will be canvassing Squamish from October 5 to 10 for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB). Standing, from left to right, are Margaret Harney, downtown convener; Sandi Lam, campaign chairperson; Betty Shilling;

Shirley Heisler, Garibaldi Highlands convener, and Joan Wippich. Sitting are Hedy Eppel, Valleycliffe convener; Peggy Hess and Bev Bortolotto.

Amazing dictionary at college library

Have you ever wondered how on earth we started using a particular word in the English

language? We use all kinds of strange words such as, bonanza, concoct, or synthetic and thousands more.

A new addition to the reference collection of the Capilano College Library and Media Centre here in Squamish can give you the answer to your questions. It is called the Oxford English Dictionary.

What is so unique about this dictionary? Several things! You might call it the "grandfather" of all English dictionaries, for it attempts not only to define all the words of the English language but also to show the history of that word by showing how it has been used in literature through the years.

Let's take the word "fireman".

The original meaning of this word was "one who uses fire-arms" or "a gunner". The word first showed up in literature in a work called "Raleigh's Ghost" in 1626. By 1657 a fireman was "one who attends to a furnace or the fire of a steam engine".

It was not until 1714 that "fireman" was used as we use it today — "one who is employed to extinguish fires". In fact, the word has come full circle — from one who creates fires to one who puts them out!

The regular edition of this amazing dictionary is published in ten volumes with a supplementary volume for newer English words. Our copy here in Squamish is the complete work, but the print is condensed so that it could be published in just two volumes. Therefore you must use a magnifying glass which comes right with

the dictionary.

The library is open to everyone in Squamish. Whistler and Pemberton free of charge. The location is 38038 Cleveland Ave. and our hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Come in and see us today!

Billy new office co-ordinator

On Wednesday, Sept. 2, the members of the Howe Sound Women's Centre welcomed former president Mary Billy as their new office co-ordinator.

Elections were held to fill vacant offices. Newly elected were Norah Dick as president, Sandi Burns as secretary, Shirley James as newsletter editor, Sandy Lam for publicity and Teresa Wilson Our Night convener.

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SEPTEMBER 17-19
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mature

SEPTEMBER 20-22
"MANIAC"
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STARLITE THEATRE
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

School District #48 (Howe Sound)

SEALED TENDERS for the construction of Addition to Valleycliffe Elementary School, Squamish, B.C., will be received by the undersigned on or before 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7, 1981.

TENDERS endorsed with the name of the project must be accompanied by a marked cheque or approved Bid Bond in the sum of \$60,000.00.

PLANS and Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained 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 and all tenders.

F.D. Ross
Secretary-Treasurer
School District #48 (Howe Sound)
37866 Second Avenue
PO Box 250, Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0

'These things we share'

with love from
The United Church of Canada

bctv
Sun., Sept. 20
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

- FAITH stories of everyday United Church persons from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island
- MUSIC: old and new
- YOUTH (their elders, too) struggling with issues of faith and society
- MEET our first woman Moderator!

Squamish United Church invites you to watch this TV Special and to share in worship with us Sundays at 11 a.m. (892-5727).

School District #48 (Howe Sound)

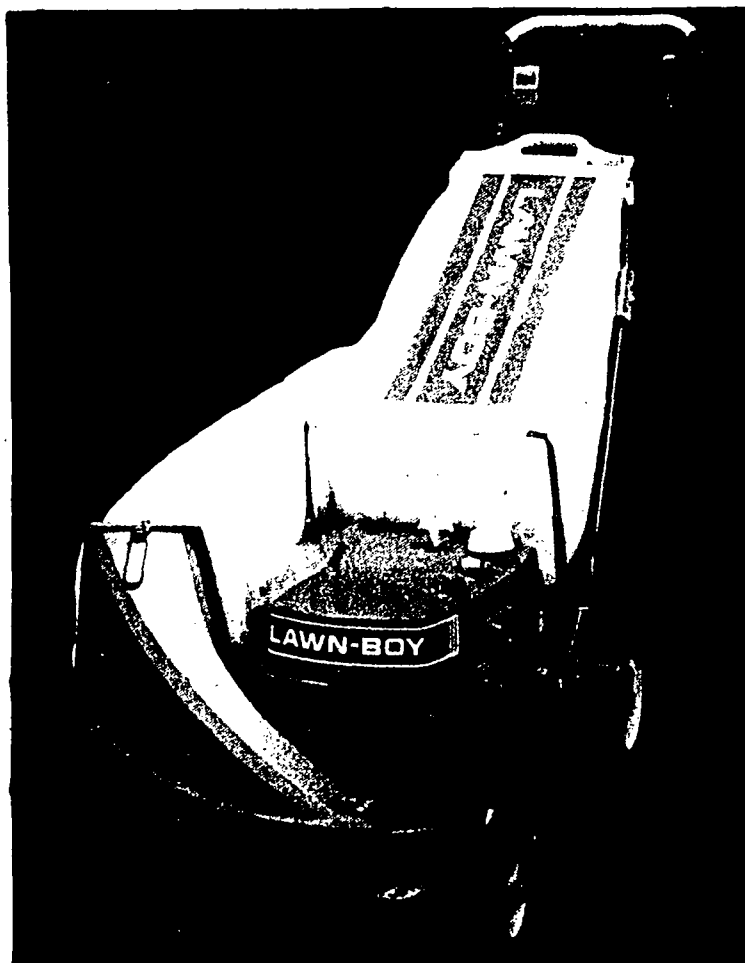
SEALED TENDERS for the construction of Addition to Brackendale Elementary School, Squamish, B.C., will be received by the undersigned on or before 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7, 1981.

TENDERS endorsed with the name of the project must be accompanied by a marked cheque or approved Bid Bond in the sum of \$22,000.00.

PLANS and Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained 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 #48 (Howe Sound)
37866 Second Avenue
PO Box 250, Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0

SALE CONTINUES WHILE THEY LAST!!!



LAWN-BOY '81
"THE ONLY WAY TO MOW"

★ COMPLETE SALES ★ COMPLETE SERVICE

HOWE SOUND EQUIPMENT

892-5212

GOV'T ROAD, SQUAMISH

The Times CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE THE HOT LINE
892-5131

THE VAN IS HERE

Classified Rates

Minimum rate of \$4.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. If you wish your ad to be billed a \$5.00 rate for 5 lines will be charged to cover costs. Additional lines at 50¢ per line. Deadline for copy is 5:00 p.m. on the Friday preceding the Tuesday publication. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018. Classifieds must be paid in advance or ChargeX, except to established accounts.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket B.C.1 Just \$99 will place your 25 word classified ad in all 74 member papers of the B.C. Yukon Community Newspaper Association. We handle everything right here. For more information contact The Squamish Times.

FURNITURE

BRAND NAMES

CITY PRICES

FREE DELIVERY

892-3424

VALLEY FURNITURE

PIANOS!!!

Rebuilt uprights from \$1,295. Grands from \$2,995, largest display of pianos in lower mainland. Also HAMMOND ORGANS from \$699. Call collect 926-5111.

—WE DELIVER—

VANCOUVER ORGAN CENTRE

1377 Marine Dr., West Vancouver

HOGARTH'S ANTIQUES

We buy, sell, consign antiques, reproductions, collectables. 38121 Second Ave. 892-9882. (6.30)

Freight Damaged Appliances, great savings, fully guaranteed. 980-9173.

Dolphin Antiques, Britannia Beach: Offers a large selection of functional furniture, clocks, china and collectibles, at affordable prices. Estate items purchased. 896-2264 M

For removal & sale, bone gravel. For more information call 898-3129 or 898-5280 (9.15)

3-Family Yard Sale

Sunday, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. #34 Spiral Trailer Court. Beds, T.V., camper windows & accessories & much, much more. (9.15)

40x40x15' high quonset type steel building still in crate. Service & folding doors. Offers. 112-894-6874 (9.22)

Avocado Tappan range, fair condition. \$125 OBO. 898-9458 (9.15)

New solar blanket with roller for pool 20x40. Asking price \$350. 898-5819 (9.22)

Fisher fireplace insert \$575. 898-3426 (9.15)

Oil tank, 500 gallon, 2 yrs. old. \$50. N. Van. 985-3788 (9.15)

Wooden baby high chair, like new. Fisher-Price toys for babies. 898-3859 (9.15)

Basement Sale

Many household, baby, toddler and youth items incl. Franklin fireplace \$150, crlb \$115, jolly jumper, toys many Fisher-Price, clothes, girls 10-12, boys figure skates and lots more. New garden tools. Evenings 5-9 and Sat. 10-4. 898-3456 or come to 2537 Orkney Way. (9.15)

Furniture for sale, couch sets, bedroom set, coffee & end tables, chairs. 892-9087 (9.15)

8 Legals

OFFER FOR DAMAGED VEHICLE

OFFERS: Plainly marked on the envelope "Offer on P.T. #79" will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 P.M., October 5, 1981 for the following damaged vehicle, which may or may not be complete, and located at the Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing, Alice Lake Park Service Yard, Brackendale, B.C.:

1975 GMC Pickup (damaged) Serial No. TCQ1451522552 Unit PV 0627

This unit has been declared "not road-worthy" and as such may be moved on the road by commercial tow only. Licence and registration are not included.

No warranty or guarantee is real or implied.

To view or for further information contact Mr. F. P. Delikatny, District Manager, Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing at the above address, telephone 898-3024.

Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid. If the successful bidder subsequently withdraws his offer, the 10% payment shall be liable to forfeiture.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of the successful bid will be required to pay the 6% S.S. tax.

A. W. Charlton, Chairman Purchasing Commission Parliament Buildings Victoria, B.C.

V8V 178

8 Legals

British Columbia Utilities Commission

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE APPLICATIONS
British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority ("B.C. Hydro") applied June 18, 1981 to amend its electric and gas schedules of rates filed or deemed to have been filed with the Commission and for an Order approving proposed tariff schedules, as follows:

1. Mainland Gas Service
Increased rates, effective first August 1, 1981, and secondly, April 1, 1982.

2. Greater Victoria Gas Service
Increased rates, effective first August 1, 1981, and secondly, April 1, 1982.

3. Electric Service
Increased rates, effective first August 1, 1981, and secondly, April 1, 1982.

THE PUBLIC HEARING

The Commission has set down the Applications for public hearing to commence at 10:00 a.m. local time on Tuesday, January 19, 1982 in the Commission Hearing Room on the 21st Floor, Board of Trade Tower, 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. Dates, times and locations for public hearing in other communities will be announced at a future date.

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE APPLICATIONS

The Applications and supporting material are available for public inspection at B.C. Hydro's Head Office, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. and at B.C. Hydro's District Offices throughout the Province. Copies are also available for inspection at the office of the British Columbia Utilities Commission on the 21st Floor, Board of Trade Tower, 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

INTERVENTIONS

Any person intending to give evidence or cross-examine witnesses at the hearing should give written notice of their intention to intervene, including a brief statement of the nature of their interest in the proceedings, not later than Monday, October 19, 1981. One copy of such written notice is to be sent to Mr. D. Leach, Secretary, British Columbia Utilities Commission, 21st Floor, Board of Trade Tower, 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2L7, and one copy to Mr. W. D. Mitchell, General Counsel, British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, Legal Division, 18th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 1Y3.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS BY INTERESTED PARTIES

Any person intending to file a written submission must file fifteen (15) copies thereof with the Secretary of the Commission and five (5) copies with the General Counsel of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority. Written submissions will be accepted now and all such written submissions should be received not later than Monday, November 30, 1981.

CLARIFICATION

Persons intending to participate in the public hearing who are uncertain as to the manner in which to proceed, should write or telephone Mr. D. Leach, Secretary, British Columbia Utilities Commission, 21st Floor, Board of Trade Tower, 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2L7; telephone (604) 689-1831.

PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE

A Pre-Hearing Conference, to discuss procedures, issues, and the phasing, if required, of the public hearings, will commence at 10:00 a.m. local time on Tuesday, October 27, 1981 in the Commission Hearing Room on the 21st Floor, Board of Trade Tower, 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

BY ORDER

D. Leach
Secretary

9 Announcements

Western Canada's Largest Antique Sale and Show

Vancouver Island's Antiques and Collectables 5th Annual Fall Fair, Esquimalt Sports Center, Victoria, B.C. September 18, 19 and 20th. For information phone Julie, 478-6000 or Don, 383-6211 (9.15)

SAILING

The Canadian Yachting Association's Basic Coastal Cruising Course for beginners starts this week. This is a complete course in the fundamentals of handling a sailboat both under power and sail.

There will be six evening sessions in the classroom and six sessions on the water at the weekends in a cruising boat.

Successful students will be certified by the CYA. Registration will be at the Squamish Yacht Club Thursday, Sept. 17 from 7 p.m. The cost is \$170. For further information call Walter Clarke 898-5552 after 5 p.m.

10 Personals

ALANON

Family Group Meetings Wednesdays at Alano Club, 37978 3rd Ave., phone 892-3661/898-5392/892-5467. (2.6m)

Alcoholics Anonymous

892-9044 892-5124
898-9436 898-9386
898-5278
37978 3rd Avenue

10 Personals

Boarder wanted to share 3 bdrm. condo. in downtown Squamish. Call 892-3831 after 6 p.m.

Portraits in oil from a favorite photo. Order now for Christmas giving. Whistler artist. Reasonable rates. Work limited. Call Nadine Thompson, 932-4298. (9.29)

Metaphysical Work Shops - Psychic consulting, personal readings, group lectures and healing by well known medium. Monthly newsletter. Contact Box 907, Salmon Arm, B.C., V0E 2T0. 832-7304 (9.15)

11 Business Personals

RESUMES

Professional and confidential. 892-9994 (9.15)

13 Deaths

DHEILLY - Suddenly on Sept. 7, 1981, Marcia Bernice Dheilly, of Squamish, B.C., aged 17 years. Survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Dheilly, two sisters, Yvette and Nancy of Squamish, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dheilly of Coquitlam and Mr. and Mrs. H. Harper of Cloverdale, aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, Rev. John McDougall officiated followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Marcia Dheilly Memorial Scholarship Fund, care of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Squamish, would be appreciated.

17 Lost

Cherished and Missed!
Amber, where are you?
Ginger kitten, 5 months old, black markings, wearing a white flea collar. 2175 Parkway. 898-3824 (9.15)

19 Pets



BRACKENDALE'S
PAMPERED POCH
"DOG GROOMING"
PHONE DARLENE
AT 898-5075

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

DOG BEAUTY SALON

All Breeds

Your kitty is welcome, too!

Pick-ups arranged.

Mon. through Fri.

9 - 4 p.m.

Pet Boarding

898-3811

2545A Mamquam Rd.

DOG BOARDING

CEDAR GROVE KENNELS

1519 Upper Squamish

Information & Reservations

898-5363 or Radio N49-6787

Pick-ups arranged

T.F.N.

New phone number for S.P.C.A.

892-9292. fn

Black, purebred puppies, no papers,

ready Sept. 19. 4 females, 4 males,

\$25. 892-9021 (work) 9-5, ask for Sandy. (9.22)

GRAND OPENING

Mission City Aquarium Center and

Pet Supplies. 206-33123-1st Avenue,

Mission, B.C. Phone 826-8051

September 11 to September 26. Mail

orders, Visa, Master Charge (9.15)

Beautifully registered chocolate

Labrador puppies, excellent hunting

dogs from field trial stock. Good with

children, super pets, all shots, tat-

tooed, wormed. Price \$250. 576-9234

(9.15)

40 Job Opportunities

Economy got you down? Avon offers

good dollars, nice people, great prizes.

Phone Joyce 898-3807. (7.14)

For lease: Near new, 150 seat

restaurant, fully licensed. Grocery

store, and 4 suites above. Squamish.

Owner forced to lease due to illness.

898-3110 or 898-3113 (9.8)

Experienced waitress needed for local

Squamish restaurant. 898-3722 (9.22)

Experienced chef needed for local

Squamish restaurant. 898-9336 (9.22)

Experienced presser for part time

work in local drycleaners. 892-3231 or

892-3697 after 5 p.m. (9.29)

THE ARROWSMITH STAR, a weekly

on Vancouver Island, requires a

reporter to cover primarily sports and

community news. Car and camera

necessary. Send resumes to Box 1300,

Parkville, B.C., V0R 2S0. (9.15)

40 Job Opportunities

Part time, possibly full time, gas attendant needed at Britannia Gulf. Apply at station. (9.15)

Dogsitter, 3 to 4 days a week for adorable Cocker Spaniel puppy with eye problem. Call Rachel, 892-5322 (days) or 921-9744 (eves.) (9.15)

Position open for career-minded 3rd or 4th year C.G.A./R.I.A. student. Duties will involve A/R, A/P, trial bal., P & L & balance sheet. Send resumes and salary expected to Dilor Industries Ltd., Box 2169, Squamish. (9.15)

MOUNTAIN HOTEL - Replacing summer staff, full time positions available, cooks, housekeepers, dining room personnel, cashiers, gas jockeys and tow truck operators. Apply in writing to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C., V0E 2S0. (9.22)

R.N.'s Full time, part time or casual opportunities available for R.N.'s in a 625-bed acute care hospital. Must be eligible for registration with R.N.A.B.C. Apply, Personnel Department, Lions Gate Hospital, 15th at St. George's, North Vancouver, B.C., V7L 2L7. (9.15)

ASSISTANT LINEN SERVICES MANAGER: A degree or diploma in business administration preferred, previous supervisory experience essential, experienced in a commercial laundry or production related industry an asset. Apply, Personnel Department, Lions Gate Hospital, 15th at St. George's, North Vancouver, B.C., V7L 2L7. (9.15)

MECHANIC

Required immediately by McKay's

G.M., Squamish. 892-3588

Full time, advertising typesetter required by Vancouver Weekly. Experienced on Edit Writer 7500 or similar equipment an asset. Resume to Arrowsmith Star, Box 1300, Parkville, B.C. V0R 2S0. (9.15)

Clerical Assistant (part-time)
Coast Mountain Outdoor School - Pemberton
4 hrs./day, September to June. \$6.16 to \$7.87 per hr. (1980 rate) depending on qualifications and/or previous experience. Previous office experience or good knowledge of office procedures would be an asset.

Teacher Aide (part-time)
Coast Mountain Outdoor School - Pemberton
4 hrs./day, September to June. \$5.52 to \$7.32 per hour (1980 rate) depending on qualifications and/or previous experience. Assisting with Outdoor Education programs for pupils from grades K to 12. Programs include overnight back-packing, cross-country skiing, canoeing, farm and related activities. Previous experience in one or more of these activities would be an asset.

Part-time Bus Driver - Squamish area
As required (approximately two days per week) to transport pupils from the Squamish area to Coast Mountain Outdoor School and to act as a substitute driver as required. \$9.21 per hour (1980 rate).

Applications should be addressed to: School District #48 (Howe Sound) Box 250, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0

41 Employment Wanted

TIPIST ON TAP

• Essays • Miss

• Correspondence

• Financial Strms.

892-3149

Black, purebred puppies, no papers, ready Sept. 19. 4 females, 4 males, \$25. 892-9021 (work) 9-5, ask for Sandy. (9.22)

GRAND OPENING
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Applications should be addressed to: School District #48 (Howe Sound) Box 250, Squamish, B.C., V0N

83 Duplexes for Sale

By Owner
Legal duplex on large commercial lot. Excellent investment. 892-9087 (9.15)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

74 Bendix 12x60, 2 bdrm., 4 appliances, set up in adult oriented court. Contact office in Three Rivers or phone 898-5226. (9.22)

Brand new 24x60, set up on Lot 81, Timbertown Estate. Many extras including bay windows, patio doors, self-cleaning oven. 898-5688 or 898-9538. (9.9)

1965 ROLLOHOME
10'x55' with 10'x55' addition, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 4 appliances. \$19,500.
1974 AMBASSADOR
12'x62, 2 bedrooms, 2 appliances, garden shed, built-in fireplace. \$28,000.
1981 CHANCELLOR
14'x70, 3 bedrooms, 3 appliances, storage shed, fenced yard. \$39,900.
1973 CHANCELLOR
24'x40, 2 bedrooms, 4 appliances, fireplace, storage shed, fenced corner lot. \$49,900.
To view, call **Doreen Sherlaw, Realty World - Suncoast Realty 892-5961, pager 656.**
LISTINGS WANTED

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x54 Squire 2 bdrm. mobile home, Canadian made, well insulated with storm windows. Pantry off kitchen. Located at Walkerville. \$20,000. OBO. After 6, 112-894-6083 (9.22)

Immediate Delivery LOCAL PARKS

2 ONLY 24x44
1 ONLY 24x60
1 ONLY 24x56
2 ONLY 14x56
6 ONLY 14x70

Will take trades. Ask about our special low mortgage rates.
REGAL HOMES LTD.
12654 King George Hwy.
Surrey, B.C.
580-4321

Harbel Holdings Ltd.
Mobile homes located in parks on pads. Listings and sales. We welcome all enquiries. Listings wanted. Wheel Estate. Phone Collect. Lower Mainland Division, 13647 100th Ave., Surrey, B.C. V3T 1H9; ph. 585-3622. Kamloops Division, 90-180 Seymour St., Kamloops, B.C. V2C 2E2; ph. 372-5711.
The Wheel Estate People
BRAND NEW 14x60, 2 bedroom. Must be moved. \$29,500. 588-8818 or 585-7173 (D.5246) (9.15)
Mobile homes for sale. Listings wanted. Call Doreen Sherlaw, Realty World Suncoast Realty, 892-5961, pager 656. (10.6)

85 Businesses for Sale

Hairdressing salon in excellent traffic area in progressive community. Owner leaving area, must sell. Call 898-8222 or 898-3890. (6.23)

CORNER STORE Campbell River, land, building, stock and equipment. \$87,000. \$15,000 down. Vendors will hold mortgage at 16%. After 5:00 p.m. 286-1218

86 Building Lots for Sale

Duplex lot in Upper Brackendale. Reduced to \$52,500. 898-5024 (9.22)

90 Recreational Property

Recreational property - Levette Lake - Price reduced to \$35,000. Approx. 90'x600' lot with 2 bdrm. cabin on scenic Levette Lake. For further info call Wilma Dawson at Spencer Realty Ltd., 892-3541 or 898-3798 (9.15)

Sansum Narrows Developments Ltd. Offering for the first time. Two choice - ocean waterfront lots on beautiful Salspring Island, B.C. Lot 1 - 10.3 acres, 1300 foot beach frontage, \$247,000. Lot 2 - 12.1 acres, 490 foot beach frontage, \$223,000. Terms available, call collect, 653-4437 or 537-9242 (9.15)

92 Business Opportunities

Earn money! Save money! Learn Income Tax Preparation at home. For free brochure, no obligation, write U&R Tax Schools, 1148 Main St., Winnipeg, Man. R2W 3S6. (10.5)

92 Business Opportunities

For lease: Near new, 150 seat restaurant, fully licenced, grocery store, and 4 suites above. Squamish. Owner forced to leave due to illness. 898-3110 or 898-3113. (9.15)

For sale by owner
Hog farm, 35 sows farrow to finish, new very modern home on 9.5 acres, grossing \$60,000. per annum. Fully equipped, including aerator. Located in attractive area close to Maple Bay on Vancouver Island. 748-2878, Duncan, B.C. (9.15)

100 Appliances & Repairs

SQUAMISH APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION
EXPERT REPAIRS TO ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES
Washers Dishwashers
Dryers Ice Equipment
Refrigerators Freezers
Commercial Refrig.
Call **JOHN SIMPSON**
898-3278
All Work Guaranteed

104 Accounting

DOUGLAS RUDY, A.P.A.
Bookkeeping & Accounting
Income Tax & Office Service and Computer Service
38140 Cleveland Avenue
Squamish, B.C.
P.O. Box 284 Tel: 892-5919

104 Accounting

SDM Business Service Ltd.
Complete Office Services including:
Accounting & Bookkeeping
Income Tax & Payrolls
38018 Cleveland Ave.
Squamish, B.C.
Box 1809
892-9351
Office Hours
Effective May 19, 1981
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

T.J. MacDonald
Certified General Accountant
Copper Beach Building
Box 130 Britannia Beach V0N 1J0
Office: 896-2410
Residence: 896-2257

PERRAULT, SMYTH & COMPANY
Certified General Accountants
Bookkeeping & Accounting
Auditing
Income Tax Consulting
Management Consulting
102-1975 Lonsdale Ave.
North Vancouver, B.C.
V7M 2K3
(604) 987-8101

109 Building Materials

the floor man
Carpets • Tiles • Linoleum
• Ceramic Floor & Wall Tiles •
Sales and Installation
MICHAEL McEWEEN
892-3870

109 Building Materials

WOOD WINDOWS AND DOORS!
Guaranteed lowest prices. Walker Door Ltd. Vancouver 266-1101, North Vancouver 985-9714, Richmond 273-7030, Kamloops 374-3566, Nanaimo 758-7375. (M)

120 Contractors

J.D. CONTRACTING
Our company is offering the following service: All roofing related work including 24 hr. emergency repairs. Drainage system repairs & installations including drain tiles, sumps, backwater valves, gutters & downpipes. Free estimates on all work. 892-9225. (9.22)

122 Chimney Cleaning

CHIMNEY AND FIREPLACE CLEANING BOILER & FLUES
Vacuum Equipped
AFFORDABLE PRICES
Our Policy:
Satisfied Customers
Call Dave **898-3414**
Dave's Home Service Ltd.
Box 688 Squamish, B.C.

CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

Cleanco Truck Mount
Visual FREE Estimates
OUR POLICY
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
898-3414
DAVE'S HOME SERVICES LTD.
Box 688, Squamish, B.C.

129 Driving Schools

SQUAMISH DRIVING SCHOOL
Learn to drive with a qualified licensed instructor. Full preparation for driver's examination.
For more information phone
892-5058

137 Firewood & Fuel

Pemberton Firewood
Birch, Alder, Cedar 1/2 cord \$60, full cord \$100. Split and delivered. 894-6670 or 892-9872 eves. (9.29)

156 Livestock

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

156 Livestock

READ'S FEED
Surrey Co-op Dealer
898-5363
before 9:00 p.m.
Radio Tel. **449-6787**
We Deliver

(8.30)
5 year old thoroughbred mare, well started, gentle, sound & very willing. Good on road. Pemberton, 894-6684 or 894-6812 (9.22)

158 Landscaping

SCREENED SOIL AND LIMESTONE
Delivered from North Van., for Landscaping, Driveways, Pathways, etc.
890-3413 • 929-2192 eves.

THE GARDEN CENTRE
IS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
NEW HOURS
9 am to 6 pm
Sunday thru Saturday
FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS
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160 Machinery

BLANCHE EQUIPMENT SALES
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'73 J.D. 350B, G.P., ROPS
'75 J.D. 350C, G.P., ROPS
'75 J.D. 350C, G.P., B/H, ROPS
'74-931 M.P., ROPS
'71 D5, 5A, ROPS
'63 D6C, 6A, ROPS
'72 D6, LGP, A dozer, ROPS
'66 TD25B/A dozer, Ripper
'73 Hydra unit 202C, 36" bkt.
'74 Liebherr, 925, 2 bkts.
'78 225 long U/C & stick
'74 Thomas 2250, loader, B/H.
'74 Case 580B, loader B/H.
'75 J.D. 410, 2 bkts.
'77 Case 680E, loader B/H.
'75 AC 940, G.P. ROPS
New & Used Beales attach.
Clearing blades & buckets
Evenings
Jim 530-3166 Bill 888-1735
(9.29)
'56 CATERPILLAR D7 Hydraulic dozer. \$15,000. 795-3875 or 794-7748, Chilliwack. (9.15)

161 Moving & Hauling

HOWE SOUND MOVING & STORAGE
Licensed & Insured
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Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

SUNRISE MASONRY
Custom fireplaces, chimneys and all types of brick and block work. Free estimates. 898-5693.

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SEE ROADRUNNER SPORTING GOODS FOR ALL YOUR HOCKEY EQUIPMENT OVERWATTEA PLAZA
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194 Surveying

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Box 13, Whistler, B.C.
Phone 932-5426
Serving Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton
HERMON, BUNBURY & OKE
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32 ft. Trojan Lapstrake cruiser, new interior, teak decks, twin Ford interceptors, radio, depth sounder. \$16,000. 892-5016 or 898-5942 (9.22)

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VENDOR SAYS, "TIME TO TALK TURKEY!!!" No reasonable offer will be refused, he'll carry financing and he's open to your suggestions. I'm not going to tell you all the fantastic features—I'm waiting for you to call me—Linda Watt, 892-3571 or 898-9480.

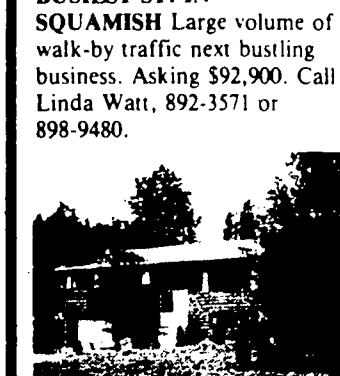


3 LEVEL SPLIT HOME Is a winner, enjoy the southern exposure and the two cozy f/p's. This home boasts sunken liv. rm., and a family rm. off the kitchen and nook. Does this sound good? Well, add a 13% mtge. at \$100,000 and it's excellent. Call Steve Howard, 892-3571 or 898-3361.

CALL BEV CROFT TO VIEW

STARTER HOME
\$89,500. 38343 Chestnut St.
GARDENER'S PARADISE 2 LOTS
\$230,000. 41750 Cottonwood Dr.
FAMILY HOME, GREAT LOCATION \$148,000. 40294 Kintyre Dr.
TOWNHOUSE CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
\$74,000. #9, 1246 Wilson Cr.
IMMACULATE HOME
\$129,900. 2616 Rhum & Eigg.
Call Bev Croft on the above listings, 892-3571 or 898-5313.

PRIME LOCATION ON BUSIEST ST. IN SQUAMISH Large volume of walk-by traffic next bustling business. Asking \$92,900. Call Linda Watt, 892-3571 or 898-9480.



YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!!
- Fantastic Mtge. - \$56,000 at 13% due June '83.
- Super Price - \$109,000.
- Immaculate, Landscaped, Fenced.
On the above listings call Linda Watt, 892-3571 or 898-9480.

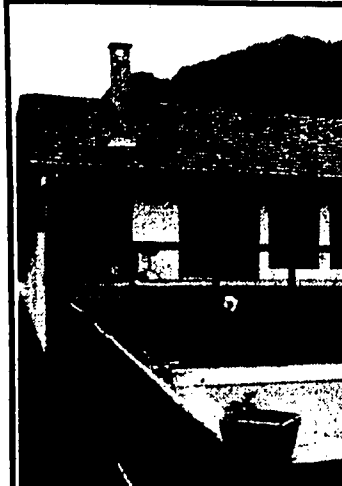
LARGE LOT IN QUIET AREA With beautiful rural setting. Fully serviced and excellent building lot. Phone Robert Bishop, 892-3571.



HOT TUB OR SWIMMING POOL? Think of your pleasure on a hot summer's day or a snowy winter's evening. This luxury split level house in the Highlands is a dream to see with all its high quality extras. The mountain view cannot be bettered! Call Allie Tickner to view, 898-5130 or 892-3571.



FOR THE LEISURE SET! Tired of landscaping & finishing off the rec. rm. look no further. Here is a home that you can relax in. 3 bdrms., f/p in liv. rm., bright kitchen, rec. rm. with wet bar, den, 2 pce. bath & workshop down. Call now to view. Jean Petersen, 892-3571 or 898-3264.



LOUNGE BY THE POOL!! This summer, enjoy the view of the Squamish River, privacy and elegance in this 4 bdrm. Dutch Colonial split-level. A-1 construction, fully landscaped and so many features! Call "HELGA" 892-5852 or 892-5901 pager 603.

SUNSET PARK 11 THE NICEST NEWEST AREA Of Garibaldi Highlands. All lots are serviced underground and have curbs and storm drains (no ditches for your kids to fall in). Drive up to Highlands Way N. and pick out your lot or call Stan Bannister, 892-3571. Prices from \$54,900. All offers considered serious.

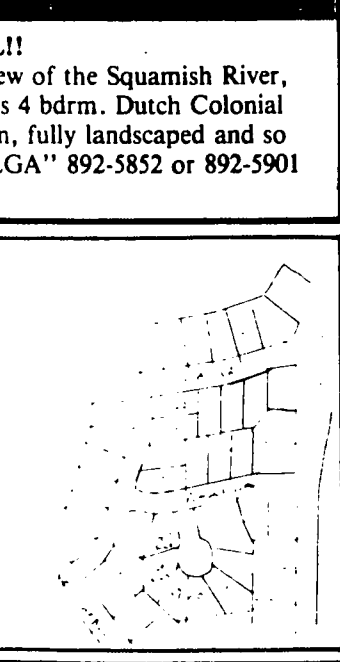
RUN DOWN AND NEGLECTED Full basement home with loads of potential, fantastic price, excellent financing. **!!GOOD GRIEF!!** Reduced by over \$7,000. 3 bdrm. rancher. Now only \$79,900. **!!HEL CHEAPO!! \$59,900.** Prices are coming down. Call Helga on the above listings, 892-5852 or 892-5901 Pager #603.



LARGE FAMILIES WELCOME Or would you enjoy the serenity and quiet that goes with a rambling river. The home has a fully finished basement, and is situated on an extra large lot. Asking price \$129,700. Call Steve Howard, 892-3571 or 898-3361.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Only \$109,900 for a 4 bdrm. home with basement, fp, and huge lot in Garibaldi Highlands? It's not only true but we'll look at any reasonable offers. Don't wait, call now, Stan Bannister, 892-5901 Pager #601.



District of Squamish

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING with regard to By-Law No. 761 providing for the adoption of an Official Community Plan, for all lands contained within the boundaries of the District of Squamish will be held in the Civic Centre on Tuesday, the 29th day of September, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. Persons desiring to make representation to the Hearing, should do so in writing, addressed to the Clerk, not later than 4:30 P.M. Tuesday, the 22nd day of September, 1981. All submissions should indicate the area of the plan affected, the nature of the concern, the name and address, telephone number, etc. of the person submitting the brief and an indication as to whether or not the brief will be represented at the Hearing. All briefs, submissions, and representations to the Hearing will be scheduled on the basis of receipt at the office of the Clerk, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, P.O. Box 310, Squamish, British Columbia, V0N 3G0. A copy of the proposed By-Law and Official Community Plan may be inspected at the offices of the District of Squamish on any business day between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. At the Hearing, all persons who deem their interest to be affected by the proposed By-Law and Community Plan shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained within these documents.
C. C. Schattenkirk,
Clerk



If the shoe doesn't fit, sell it.
USE CLASSIFIED ADS

call **the Times** **892-5131**
892-3018



Howe Sound was at its best on Labour Day and people were enjoying the beach at Porteau Cove.

Cyclists involved in week's accidents

A high speed chase involving two people on a motorcycle and a police car in the Valleycliffe area on Sept. 8, resulted in two cyclists being taken to hospital and charges of driving while impaired, failing to stop for a police vehicle and no driver's licence being laid against the cyclist.

Police state that a motorcycle, driven by Gerald William King, aged 30, of Squamish, and with a female passenger, refused to stop for a police officer and sped off through the subdivision, at speeds ranging as high as 120 km per hour. The cycle went out of control on a corner and crashed into a car belonging to Stu Lemcke, parked in a private driveway. Damage to the cycle amounted to \$2,500, to the car, \$1,000.

On Sept. 7, on Highway 99 at Culliton Creek, Gary Harnod drove around a sharp corner on the highway, hit one of the steel divider poles and went off the road. The driver and a passenger were injured and damages amounted to \$400.

In other accidents during the week, on Sept. 6, John Andrzejczuk, of Squamish, travelling south on Government Road, swerved to avoid a car in his lane, went into the ditch and struck a tree. Damages amounted to \$1,000.

On Sept. 7, on Pemberton Road in the vicinity of the Howe Sound Timber Co. shop, a vehicle driven by Gerald Phillips came around the corner too fast and hit the cement post and a hydro

pole. The driver was injured and charged with driving with out due care and attention.

On Sept. 8, at the Chevron service station on Cleveland Ave., Surjit Grewal and Barrie Middleman were involved in a collision when Grewal stopped at the exit signalling a turn. Instead he reversed and struck Middleman causing \$250 damage. He has been charged with backing while unsafe to do so.

On Sept. 10, on Cleveland Ave., William Tymn of Paynton, B.C., was pulling out of a parking position when he ran into a vehicle driven by Sangra Dering. Damages amounted to \$400. He has been charged with leaving the curb while not safe to do so.

\$2,600 in pledges for Terry Fox Fund

More than 200 people ran, walked or jogged ten kilometres and raised over \$2,600 in pledges for the Terry Fox Fund Sunday afternoon.

The ages of the runners in the Fox memorial run ranged from the very young to the old, but still young at heart. Several parents carried their children or pushed them in carriages. One family rode the course on their bicycles.

More than 3,000 Canadians across the country and abroad took to the streets in cities, towns and villages to honour Fox and raise money for his Marathon of Hope. Approximately 750 communities took part in the event.

The runs were sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Track and Field

Association, the department of fitness and amateur sport and the Four Seasons Hotel.

Participants either paid the \$5 entry fee, or more if they wanted to, or gathered pledges.

Betty (Nana) Todd had \$450 in pledges and walked the course even though her arm was in a cast. Larry Gillis, who works in Overwaitea, came close with over \$380 in pledges.

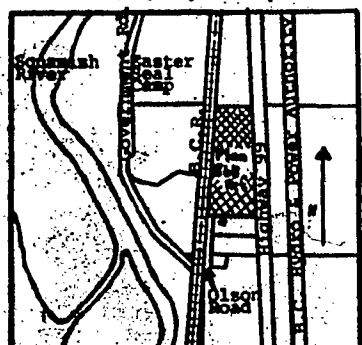
After the run, the participants could eat breakfast, cooked by the Lions. All proceeds went to the Terry Fox Fund.

An estimated \$5 million in pledges has been added to the \$24 million Fox raised through his 5,000-plus kilometre run across Canada last year.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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. on Tuesday, the 22nd day of September, 1981 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall to consider the under-noted amendment to By-Law 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No. 277, 1968:

That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as North 1/4 of the North West 1/4 of Section 11, Township 50, Plan 868 lying between Reference Plans 732 and 2623, as cross-hatched on the sketch below, presently zoned Residential V, be rezoned Residential III. (Proposed By-Law No. 766).



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 By-Law No. 766 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, British Columbia on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. DATED this 3rd day of September, 1981. C. C. Schattinkirk Clerk/Administrator

"Percs" and quirks

By SHERRY GRIFFITHS

Well, the human race can rest easy.

A chess match between the most sophisticated chess computer to be designed so far and a mere mortal resulted in man defeating machine in two games straight.

(Of course, the computer could have been programmed wrong. Let's just keep that little assumption between you and me though. We don't want to ruin the feeling of joy that is being experienced by all those people who hate and abhor computers.)

I've always been fascinated with computers. I think my love sprouted from reading science fiction. I always pictured myself as the serious, intelligent, young lab technician who makes an absolutely vital discovery using a computer. You know the endless burning the midnight oil, snatched sandwiches scene.

Well, we all have our dreams. Actually, I wouldn't mind a computer to play chess against. Only I think I would design it to look like Christopher Reeves or Paul Newman. Just imagine those eyes flashing electronic blue at you. I'd never win a game.

The voice would also have to be important. It would have to be a happy medium, between the half-crazy, threatening tones of HAL in 2001: A Space Odyssey and the staccato, high-pitched female voice in the Star Trek series. Something along the lines of Pavorotti.

Computers are used for serious things, like research in medicine and other fields, or figuring out mile-long equations.

It must get pretty boring though. And that accounts for some pretty strange things that are happening in those memory banks.

In a recent issue of Omni, computer-generated graffiti, or fortune-cookie programs was featured. Some are witty and hilarious. Others are totally incomprehensible...except to another computer, maybe.

One is: On a clear disc you can see forever.

A disc is a wafer-thin round piece of plastic material that can store up to a year's worth of programming.

Some other samples of computer graffiti are:

An idle mind is worth two in the bush.

An atheist is a man (or woman) with no invisible means of support.

You have slow mail. You'll have to sleep faster.

With the graffiti, comes the jargon.

Do you enjoy programming? Are you enthusiastic about it? You are a hacker. A password hacker is a meddler trying to find out information by just poking around.

Try throwing a few of these words into the next dull-as-ditchwater party you attend and glare your friends.

Crufty means over complicated. The noun, *crufty*, means a mess. According to a jargon file that has been accumulating in various artificial intelligence laboratories in American institutions, it is "like spilled coffee smeared with peanut butter and ketchup."

Now, that's a crufty.

Next time you finish work, tell your co-workers you are going to *gronk out*. It means cease to function.

Got a biggie? Then you have a *moby*.

Mumble is used by someone who hasn't thought out the answer to a question yet or is reluctant to get into a big discussion. It is also an excellent reply as an expression of disagreement.

Disgusted with something? Then say *fool* in computers, it describes temporarily bad programming.

Five ships due this month

Five ships were expected to visit Squamish this month with the Star Malaysia arriving on Sept. 9 to take on cargo for Europe.

Also loading for Europe was the Star Magnate, due on Sept. 19, while the Star Visaya will take on cargo for the Mediterranean on Sept. 30.

Due on Sept. 25 to load pulp for Japan is the Swan Arrow, and the Star Enterprise will also load for Japan at the end of the month.

NOTICE

District of Squamish Court of Revision

Take notice that the Court of Revision for the Voters list of the District of Squamish will be held in the Municipal Hall on Thursday, October 1, 1981, at 10:00 a.m.

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

- Correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein, or
- Add the names of electors omitted from the list, or
- Strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting, or
- Correct any other manifest error therein.

The Voters' List will be posted on the 15th of September 1981 on the Notice Board of the Municipal Hall.

W. M. Bloxham,
Returning Officer

dateline '81

Fall registration for Squamish Parent Participation Pre-School up to Sept. 25. For further information call 898-5543, 898-3708 or 898-9018.

Wednesday, September 16: at 7:30 p.m. high school cafeteria, registration and information on Broomball for women from 17 years of age up.

Wednesday, September 16: Canadian Diabetes Association, Squamish and District branch meeting at 7:30 p.m. in hospital house. Dr. Lionel Guy will speak on modern and preventive dentistry.

Thursday, September 17: Squamish Skating Club winter programme: registration in Civic Centre lobby 6-8 p.m.

Saturday, September 19: East Howe Sound District Scouts 'Skate and Sports Equipment Swap' in the Civic Centre from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, September 27: Howe Sound Women's Resource Centre Garage Sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Overwaitea Parking Lot.

Monday, October 5: 10th annual CNIB campaign sponsored by C.W.L.

Wednesday, October 7: Howe Sound Women's Resource Centre "Our Night" 7:30 p.m. Elks Hall. A panel of women from the banking and financial world in Squamish headed by Hilda Rizun will speak and answer questions about money and management.

Saturday, October 17: Scout House will be at the Civic Centre 12 noon to 5 p.m. with outdoor and hiking equipment, full uniforms, etc., for sale.

Tuesday, October 20: Wee College session starts. Registration open now. Call Pastor Clarke at Pentecost Church, 892-3680 or Kobey Kearney at 898-5200.

Tuesday, October 27: O.O.R.P. Halloween hot lunch and sale of homebaking and hand work in Elks Hall 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 7: Eastern Star Bazaar, Masonic Hall, 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday, November 14: Catholic Women's League — Christmas festival and craft sale and December 5 — Christmas Tea and Carols.

Saturday, November 14: Christmas Shopping House sponsored by L.A. Legion Diamond Head Branch. Crafts, bake sale, Christmas novelties, draws, freebies, etc.

Saturday, November 14: 3rd annual Arts and Crafts Market sponsored by the Squamish Community Arts Council at the Squamish Elementary Gym from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All items handcrafted originals.

Saturday, November 28: Anglican Church Women's Christmas Bazaar.

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it is so-o-o hard to leave

Daniadown takes pride in the quality, workmanship and wide selection of their continental quilts. You can turn down the heat and still keep cozy warm on the coldest nights and free yourself from tedious bedmaking forever.

Choose covers, accessories and drapes from a large choice of mix match colours in perma press fabric. The decorating possibilities are endless, and makes the ideal gift.

Drop in and see why Daniadown is the most popular quilt in Canada. Dealer list and colour brochure on request.



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Established 1967

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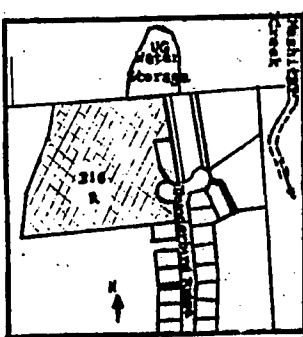
(across from the Bowling Alley)

VALLEY FURNITURE

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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. on Tuesday, the 22nd day of September, 1981 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall to consider the under-noted amendment to By-Law 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No. 277, 1968:

That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as Lot 316, Block R, D.L. 312 (Except Plan 16575), Plan 16440, N.W.D. Tsp. 50, as cross-hatched on the sketch below, presently zoned Residential V, be rezoned Residential I. (Proposed By-Law No. 770).



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 By-Law No. 770 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, British Columbia on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. DATED this 8th day of September, 1981. C. C. Schattinkirk Clerk/Administrator

REALTY WORLD

Suncoast Realty Ltd.

892-5961



\$87,000

MUST SELL!

FEATURES:
3 bedrooms up 1 fin. bdrm.
down. Woodburning stove
down. 2 fin. bathrooms.
Landscaped lot.

1089 Aron Rd.
Bruckendale

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO
TRADE?
Mobile Home? Townhouse?
Boat? Etc.? Call Wayne or
Gray for more information.

Gray Michael 898-5544, Jean Paul 898-5251, Wayne Michael 898-5115, Doreen Barker 898-5479, Joyce Campbell 898-3218, Don Lachy 892-9027, Patricia Duffy 898-5418, George Munce 892-3241

REALTY WORLD

SUNCOAST REALTY LTD.

38105 2nd Avenue
Squamish, B.C.



MUST SELL PRICE SLASHED TO \$77,500! Bring your offers on this single family home only a few years old. 2 bedrooms up with additional one down, also rec. rm. 90% complete. Needs some TLC but good basic structure. For more information call Joyce at 898-3218 or 892-9961.



2148 SQ. FT. - 3 BEDROOM HOME in quiet area on 125x130' lot with fruit trees. Fireplace, large rec. room and double garage are extra features. Asking \$135,400. Call Wayne or Gray.



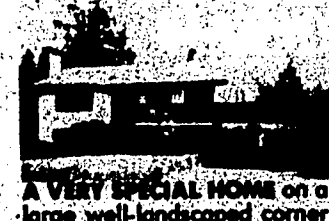
YOU JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY WITHOUT SEEING THIS HOME! It's all finished and has the amenities that you pay for many times, but just don't seem to get. Exceptional features and priced to sell at \$109,000. Call George for a tour of this desirable property.



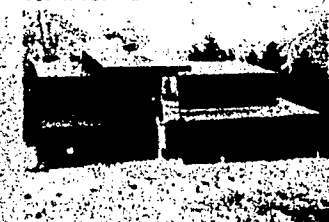
CHARMING FAMILY HOME located in Garibaldi Estates. \$56,500. mps at 10% due July '84. Park and stream at back of property, lots of privacy and close to shopping. Be sure to see the many features of this home before you decide to buy. Call Pat to view.



THIS SPLIT LEVEL HOME in the Garibaldi Highlands is all finished up and down. Featuring thermo windows, double carport, 2 full baths, heatilator fireplace, covered sundeck, and a basketball court in the backyard. To see this attractive family home call Wayne or Gray.



A VERY SPECIAL HOME on a large well-landscaped corner lot in an excellent area. Large sundeck off the kitchen with superior view. Basement development almost complete with rec. room, bdrm., bathroom, games room and storage. A bargain at \$139,000. Call Wayne or Gray for information.



OPEN HOUSE - DREAM HOUSE 3 bedrooms, over 1650 sq. ft. of luxury living, massive double Squamish rock fireplace, sundeck at rear, double garage, on extra large lot. See these and many other features tonight 7-9 p.m. at 40053 Plateau Drive with Doreen. Full price only \$135,000.



WORK IS ALL DONE in this exceptional 4 bedroom home at 38315 Hemlock in Valleycliffe. Basement is all finished, including 3 pce. bathroom and woodburning stove. Well constructed 8 cord woodshed in back yard all primed for winter. Vendor will carry partial financing. Call Wayne or Gray for further details.

the **Times****THINK**
capilano college

You Still Have Time To Register For This Fall's Howe Sound Courses

SQUAMISH

Business Management 100-70 Accounting
 Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. starting Tuesday, September 15, 1981. Instructor: R. Thompson, R.I.A. Location: Second Avenue Centre - Room 201.

An introduction to basic accounting principles and procedures including the recording of transactions, and adjustments in basic accounting records. The student will prepare financial statements for the proprietorship and will study, in detail, the accounting of reporting of cash, accounts receivable, merchandise inventory, and fixed assets. Transferable to SFU and U.Vic. UBC. To be determined.

Fine Arts 100-70 Introduction to Visual Literacy
 3 credits. Fee: \$50.

Monday mornings 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. starting Monday, September 14, 1981.
1981 Instructor: Ann Rowland
 Location: Second Avenue Centre - Room 201.

In this course there will be an emphasis on local architecture, certain aspects of local culture (e.g. Northwest Coast Indian Art, Oriental Art) and an introduction to the aesthetics of Film and Video, when possible.

Psychology 100-70 Introduction to Psychology
 3 credits. Fee: \$50.

Wednesday evenings 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. starting Wednesday, September 16, 1981.
1981 Instructor: Paul Avey
 Location: Second Avenue Centre - Room 201.

A course designed to introduce the beginning psychology student to some of the concepts and approaches necessary to an understanding of human behaviour from a psychological perspective. Topics covered include: learning, development, motivation, emotion, stress, sexuality, personality theory, behaviour disorders. Transferable to SFU, UBC and U.Vic.

MT. CURRIE

Accounting 100-70 Accounting
 3 credits. Fee: \$50.

Monday evenings 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. starting Monday, September 14, 1981.
1981 Instructor: Bob Carr
 Location: Mt. Currie Secondary School.

The course systematically covers major topics and issues of concern to accountants. It is designed to begin to understand and come to terms with the modern world in a personally and sociologically relevant way. The basic theme of the course is to a greater extent than generally imagined, produced, structured and controlled by social machine.

VOCATIONAL COURSE

SQUAMISH

The program is designed to provide vocational upgrading in academic subjects: Mathematics, Science, English to the level of grade eight, ten, and twelve.

Commencing September 15, 1981. Fees: \$16 per month or \$48 per course per month. English - Monday; Biology - Tuesday; Math - Wednesday; Science - Thursday.

Commencing September 15, 1981. Tues. & Thurs. Mornings. Fee: \$16 per month. Location: 2nd Avenue Centre - Room 201. Mathematics, all levels; English, all levels.

Commencing October 5, 1981. 30 hours per week. Fee: \$144 for 6 months. Location: Primary Building. Mathematics, English, Science, and Social Studies.

English, All & Second Level. Transferable to SFU, UBC, and U.Vic. Tuesday & Thursday evenings 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. commencing September 15, 1981.

A 12-day course to provide training for the many restaurant positions available in the area. Commences October 12, 1981.

PLEASE CONTACT THE SQUAMISH LEARNING CENTRE

Learning Assistance Tutorials will be held in the fall. Topics include: Second Language, Reading, Learning and Study Skills, and Career Development. Essay Writing. Persons wishing further information should contact the Learning Centre.

The services of a trained counsellor are available at the Learning Centre to assist their educational planning and career development.

A small collection is being developed for the Learning Centre at the Squamish Learning Centre. Access to the book and media collection of the Learning Centre is available to all members of the Squamish Learning Centre.

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Universities, Science and Communications minister Dr. Pat McGeer, right, discusses the new zone plate with its inventor, Dr. Bob Stewart. In the background is a conventional "dish."

New antenna has been unveiled

A novel antenna for receiving television signals from satellites has been developed by the staff of the universities, science and communications ministry.

The antenna, called a "zone

plate," was unveiled August 27 by Science Minister Dr. Pat McGeer. It was invented by his deputy minister, Dr. Bob Stewart, and has been constructed and tested, under the direction of engineer

John Hartley, by staff from the communications branch of the ministry and from the Provincial Secretary.

Unlike other satellite receiving antennae, which depend upon accurately shaped curved metal surfaces, the zone plate consists of four sheets of ordinary 1/4-inch fir plywood which have a hole and circular slots cut in them following a carefully designed pattern. Although further design modifications are planned, the performance of the existing plate is already such that its success is assured.

"This is another step in bringing the cost of satellite receivers within the reach of the general public," McGeer said. "This antenna can be constructed at home, using ordinary materials and tools, over a weekend."

McGeer also pointed out that the cost of electronics parts is dropping steadily. Using gallium arsenide, which is now produced in B.C., it is possible to put a low noise amplifier and a downconverter on a single chip. With mass production the costs will become very low.

"This antenna further demonstrates the ridiculousness of trying to control people's access to television programs broadcast from satellites. Regardless of federal government policy, unscrambled satellite television programs will not only continue to be offered, but in all likelihood will increase in number. And so long as they are being broadcast, people will be able to receive them—especially as the cost and the difficulty will be drastically reduced in the future."

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH 1981 TAX SALE PROPERTIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 457 of the Municipal Act, the Properties listed hereunder will be sold for taxes on Wednesday, September 30th, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Municipal Hall, unless delinquent taxes plus interest are paid:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

 Lot 15, Block L, DL 511, Plan 12704
 Lot 46, Block 1, DL 833, Plan 15881
 Lot 52, Block 1, DL 833, Plan 15881
 Lots 32/33, Block 2, DL 1305, Plan 4138
 Lots 9-19, Block 3, DL 1957, Plan 4566
 (Except Amended Lot 8), DL 3183, Plan 5123
 Block A, DL 4262, Plan 2511, (Prov. Lease 21206)
 Lots 4/5, Block H of 1, NE 1/4 Sec 3, Plan 8427
 Lot 2, Block 5, NE 1/4 Sec 3, Plan 10988
 Lot A, Parcel E, SE 1/4 Sec 11, Plan 14789
 Lot 7, Block D, SE 1/4 Sec 11, Plan 10186
 Lot 6, NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 14, Plan 15789
 Lot 4, Block 12-14, SW 1/4 Sec 23, Plan 11638
 Lot 5, Block 12-14, SW 1/4 Sec 23, Plan 11638
 Lot 15, DL 4261, Strata Plan VR 211

STREET ADDRESS:

 2369 Argyle Cres.
 37984 Magnolia Cres.
 37960 Magnolia Cres.
 Land Only
 N. Northridge Dr.
 Cheekye
 39632 Gov't Rd.
 39747 Gov't Rd.
 39785 Gov't Rd.
 40227 Diamond Head Rd.
 40356 Hood Rd.
 Land Only
 1595 E. Depot Rd.
 1601 E. Depot Rd.
 1244 Wilson Cres.

This is the first of two publications of this notice. Dated this 15th day of September, 1981, at Squamish, B.C.

C.N. Schilberg
 Collector


THE BLACK BEAR RESTAURANT

Thank you for joining us for lunch over the summer.

OUR NEW OPENING TIMES ARE:

 Dinner 5:00-10:00 p.m. Closed
 Sunday Brunch 10:30- 2:30 p.m. Monday

 on Highway 99 at the Alice Lake junction **898-3722**

HOWE SOUND MEN'S LEAGUE

Dinner & Dance

SEPT. 26 - CIVIC CENTRE

Refreshments: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Hot Plate Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

Dance: 9:00 - 1:00

Band: "JADE"

\$20.00 per couple

 Tickets Available At
 Garibaldi Tire: 892-3131
 or
 Members of Ball League


around pemberton

The Pemberton Valley Riding Club is holding an open Gymkhanna on Sunday, Oct. 4, 10:00 a.m. at the PEP grounds. No membership is required.

Riders of all ages from Squamish to D'Arcy are welcome to participate. A \$5 entry fee for the day includes all events. Prizes will be given to winners and there will be a concession stand.

Events will be: poles, scurries, barrels, keyhole, and various games. Age group classification will be determined by response and a novice class will be arranged if interest is sufficient.

Deadline for entry is Saturday, Sept. 26. If you are interested or willing to help, please contact Dawn Ross, 894-6647, Mary Moody, 894-6565 or June Perkins at Box 158, Pemberton, B.C., VON 2L0.

* * *

Mrs. Dianne Tucker will be teaching Playschool for three to five year olds in the United Church basement, with classes to begin the week of Oct. 5.

Registration will be held in St. David's United Church basement 9:30 to 11:30, Sept. 22. Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday morning and the fee is \$3.00 per session, payable in advance.

Interested parents may phone Mrs. Tucker at 894-6077 if they have any questions.

* * *

Marg Deering was delighted to have her mother, Mrs. Audrey Graham, come from Nanaimo to spend a week with her.

* * *

Dorothy and John Ernst and family had a fantastic holiday and managed to see most of their family this summer. First, they spent some time visiting his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ernst and his brothers and families at Shellbrook, Sask., and then they went to Melville, Sask., where they attended a golden wedding anniversary party for her aunt and uncle and met up with Dorothy's side of the family. They enjoyed super weather for the trip and had a wonderful time.

* * *

Andy Niemiec and his daughter Theresa and friend Brenda Allenby, enjoyed a motoring holiday to Saskatchewan.

* * *

Marjorie and Gunnar Gimse held a family reunion over the holiday weekend and had a good time with grand weather. Attending the reunion were daughters

and sons-in-law, Pat and Dennis Asher and family of Quesnel, Heather and Don Frances and family of Enderby, Thyra and Ken Sangster and family, Anne and Bruce Calbick and family of Pemberton, and son and daughter-in-law, Carl and Sherrie Gimse and family of Lillooet, and Geoff and Susan Gimse and family of Birken.

As well as the immediate family cousins, Marilyn and Brian Ross and family, Lex and Ellenore Ross and Maureen McCormack stopped in for a visit during the weekend. This is the fifth annual family reunion at the Gimse home in Birken.

* * *

Gerri and Dennis Allenby spent the first week of their holiday visiting former residents, Don and Yvonne Croft at Vernon, then they came home and had Pat and Garry Allenby and family, and Karen and Terry Clarke here for a week. They spent the last week at Gibsons visiting relatives.

* * *

Birthday people this week are Stan Lefebvre and Rosanna Dan and we wish them many happy returns. Belated greetings to Tracy Wheeler.

* * *

Grace Sinnes spent a few days in New Westminster and had a nice visit with sisters, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Sinclair.

* * *

Vera Reed and George Walker had a wonderful two month holiday travelling by camper to Alaska. They had no problems and washed their hands in the Arctic Ocean.

Near Inuvik they met Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanson from California and travelled together with them for a couple of weeks.

Not only did the Hanson's know Pemberton, they planned to come to Pemberton to visit the Priests before returning to California. Earl Hanson and Bob Priest went to school together and Bob stood up for him at their wedding.

Vera said it is really neat to watch CBC north and revisit many of the places they holidayed via TV.

Before returning to Pemberton, Vera and George spent some time in Calgary visiting her mother and other family members, and Vera managed to bring home some wheat for her chickens!

NO SPRAYING FROM BIRKEN TO D'ARCY

On Sept. 11 about 20 people from the Devine substation, Birken and D'Arcy with property near the BCR line met with Bruce Carrs, an engineer with the railway, to discuss concerns about the spraying of the line with Krovat 1 (PCP Act. Registration No. 11351) by Molsberry Co.

Max Halber, president of the Pemberton Branch of the B.C. Honey Producers, arranged the meeting and had also sent an appeal to the B.C. Pesticide Appeal Board. As a result of the discussions held with Carrs, assurance was given that no spray would be used for weed control between Mile 111 and Mile 123 which covers the area from Birken to D'Arcy.

The group also asked that no spraying be done between Pemberton Station and Mount Currie as well.

NOW RENTING

"MOUNTAIN VIEW MANOR"

39752 GOVERNMENT RD.

SQUAMISH, B.C.

Squamish's newest and most luxuriously appointed townhomes, featuring:

- ★ Spacious 3 bedroom townhomes - 1452 sq. ft.
- ★ 2 1/2 bathrooms — including ensuite
- ★ Five appliances
- ★ Double stainless steel sinks
- ★ Fisher woodburning stoves
- ★ Master bedroom has balcony and walk-in "his & her" closets
- ★ Fenced patios
- ★ Fully enclosed garage & carport
- ★ Children's play area

For further rental information

Please call 898-3919

during the following hours

Mon. - Fri. 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 1:00-5:00 p.m.

"CUSTOM PROPERTY MANAGEMENT"