



- today -  
Squash Club  
Opening  
SEE PAGE 7  
in the Times

# Times today

VOL. 25 - NO. 44 TWO SECTIONS - 18 PAGES  
30¢ PER COPY PHONE 892-5131 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1981

## Squamish isolated by floods, washouts

By ROSE TATLOW

Floods and washouts on Saturday morning isolated Squamish from the rest of British Columbia. The highway was cut at Furry Creek where a stretch of road was washed out and to the north the highway was impassable because of Culliton Creek.

Access to the Upper Squamish was cut when Evans Creek tore out a stretch of the Upper Squamish road early Saturday morning and water was over the road north of the hydro bridge across the Cheakamus River and in several other places.

Rock was placed above and below the dike built along the Stawamus River to protect the residents of Valleycliffe when it was feared the river might break through the banks. Trucks work-

ed all day on this rip rap and also at Stoney Creek just south of Darrell Bay where water had poured over the highway and undermined part of it.

Concern was also expressed about the safety of the Shannon Creek bridge as there were fears it would be undermined.

In the Squamish area, the Mamquam River came up early on Saturday morning, running along the highway and through the culvert under the highway to flood the Wagon Wheel Trailer Court. This also damaged the B.C. Railway line just above the Mamquam bridge.

The Squamish River rose steadily on Saturday and by evening it was bank full. During the night it came over the road and some low lying areas along by the Easter

Seal camp, the Riverside Trailer Court and along Judd Road were under water.

Water was also lying along Chiefview Road and the other low lying roads between Garibaldi Way and the railway crossing and the Golden home along with others on Olson Road were also surrounded by water.

By late afternoon the Squamish River had peaked and the waters were receding but considerable damage was done to homes which had been damaged in last year's Boxing Day floods.

Staff-Sgt. Fred Zaharia said a meeting was held on Saturday with Mayor W.J. Elliott, Fire Chief Doug Orser, PEP coordinator Al Bird, Ald. W.R. Street and Egon Tobus and arrangements were made to have the

Squamish Elementary School opened for possible evacuees if this became necessary.

Zaharia also said helicopter patrols were made to see how extensive the damage was in the Cheakamus and Upper Squamish areas as well as in the valley.

On Saturday the Little Stawamus Creek at the entrance to Valleycliffe dammed up at the north end of the bridge and water was flowing across the road, causing some damage to yards in that area and tearing at the edge of the roadway.

Trucks were working in the area trying to protect the river banks further up in Valleycliffe and all traffic was re-routed over the MacMillan Bloedel road in order to leave the road free for the equipment.

Police and the fire department as well as other emergency personnel found their efforts hampered by sightseers who travelled from one trouble spot to another.

Trucks hauled fill to the banks of the Squamish River near the Easter Seal camp and north along the old road on Saturday afternoon to prevent the Squamish River from breaking through and

causing further damage.

By Sunday morning the Mamquam River was receding and the trailer court was dry again; Valleycliffe was clear and the Little Stawamus back in its bed and looking very harmless.

However the Squamish River was still rising and a high tide at 9:30 a.m. was expected to keep the river high.

Environment Minister Steven Rogers, accompanied by Deputy Minister Ben Marr, Pete Brady and two other members of his department, arrived in Squamish at 10 a.m. on Sunday and toured the entire area with Mayor W.J. Elliott.

Elliott told the Times that he was sure "Rogers would have the dyking done if he could get the money."

"The gates closed in the dike in the Brackendale area," Elliott said, "but that couldn't stop the flooding. We got some pumps and put them in place on Saturday morning and thought they were going to hold but it was just impossible."

Elliott said he was pleased that the Valleycliffe dyking put in last year held, and that the district was

able to put in additional rock above and below it to save the homes in that area.

He said during their tour of the valley on Sunday morning they looked at the trouble spots and found the water had not been as high as it was last Christmas. But it was still a tragedy and many people lost possessions again.

Environment Minister Steven Rogers said on the air on Sunday that there would be flood relief for people in Squamish and in West and North Vancouver which were also hard hit by the weekend flooding.

Rudy Venekamp who lives on the corner of Judd and Lawson Roads, was upset with the second flooding in less than a year, although he said on Sunday morning that the water was a foot and a half lower than last year.

Britannia Beach, which was isolated from Squamish for a time on Saturday, had a few homes with water in them but the chief danger occurred when the road on the north side of the creek was endangered when the bank started to erode. A few people were moved out for the night but came back on Sunday.

Crews worked with heavy equipment to keep the creek flowing and to repair the road which had been damaged.

Highway access was cut by the washout at Furry Creek and a B.C. Rail train of two Budd cars, scheduled to head north, was held at Squamish on Saturday because of the flooding conditions north of here and late in the day were returned to Vancouver by boat.

On Sunday a crew under roadmaster Bud Payette was checking the line between Squamish and Vancouver to see if it would be possible to re-establish the commuter service instead when the M Creek bridge went out.

Reports said there were a number of washouts along the line north of Squamish.

At Pemberton the airport was flooded and a number of planes there may have been damaged. Pemberton Creek overflowed its banks within the village and covered some low lying land near the public works buildings.

The Lillooet River broke through the dikes in the old reserve at Mount Currie and there were problems at Miller Creek which was running bank full. Equipment was brought in to

work on the creek. Mayor Shirley Henry said she had flown over the valley by helicopter on Sunday morning and there was considerable flooding but it did not appear to have been as bad as it was at Christmas.

The road leading to Meager Creek had been cut and B.C. Hydro crews in that area are stranded but were in no danger and had plenty of food.

It was still possible to get out of Pemberton over the Duffy Lake Road or the high line road at D'Arcy.

There was no definite word on when the highway to Vancouver would be opened but indications were that it would be open late Monday afternoon.

B.C. Rail ran a special train on Sunday night and on Monday both morning and night to handle people commuting between Squamish and North Vancouver.

During the worst of the flooding crews were called off the attempts to find the remaining vehicles and bodies lost in the M Creek tragedy but the search resumed again on Monday morning.

## Highway 99 not a killer — mayor

By JANICE LEFFLER

Mayor Jim Elliott of Squamish offers condolences to family members of the dead following the traffic accident Oct. 28 on Highway 99, but says it does not make the road a killer.

"It was a tragedy for sure, but the incident doesn't make a killer highway out of our road to Squamish," Elliott said Friday.

He termed it "pathetic" the way the disaster has been blown up as it has, but residents and local groups are not so lenient.

The Chambers of Commerce of Squamish, Pemberton and Whistler have for years supported an alternate route to the

municipalities north of Horseshoe Bay.

They, along with the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District favor a route bypassing the communities with a north Vancouver through the Capilano watershed.

The fatal accident resulting from a slide at M Creek that washed out the bridge prompted Dan Cumming, chairman of the regional district, to send a telegram to Allan Williams, MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, immediately following the disaster.

It read: "The recent tragic fatalities on Highway 99 again point out the need for our often

repeated request for a positive public statement by your colleague Alex Fraser on what he intends to do to make Highway 99 acceptable from a safety view point."

"Will you please use your best offices on behalf of your constituents and the travelling public to ensure the early announcement of a positive action plan."

A copy of the telegram has been sent to minister of transportation and highways Alex Fraser.

Cumming said in a telephone interview with The Times the regional district has been fighting for years to get some positive action or conclusive answers from the department of highways on what it plans to do regarding rerouting or making Highway 99 safer with no results.

He says they have been pushing the minister "for a long time" to say what he will do with the highway.

"He absolutely refuses to say," Cumming said.

However, he added the group does not know the cost of a Capilano route, nor the engineering difficulties that may be encountered because the regional district does not have the money or the expertise to evaluate it.

Its choice of route is based on it being the shortest and lowest to places north of Horseshoe Bay, but Cumming did say the big disadvantage to the Capilano watershed is going through the watershed.

The government just keeps saying it is studying alternate routes, but the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District has never been involved in any of those studies.

Studies have been done on improving Highway 99, a route through Seymour and Stawamus, a route along the Indian and Stawamus Rivers and the Capilano watershed.

As far as The Times has been able to find out there have been no recommendations from those studies.

Deputy minister of transportation and highways R.G. Harvey confirmed the routes had been studied, but said the dangerousness of Highway 99 is a difficult problem to solve.

The highway is a priority area and "I'm sure the minister will give it increasing attention" in light of the tragic accident that claimed nine lives Oct. 28, Harvey said Thursday.

To replace a bridge, such as the one that collapsed at M Creek, will cost in the neighbourhood of one million dollars.

The government's five to 10 year plan for Highway 99 from North Vancouver to Pemberton is to replace all the existing wooden bridges with concrete and steel structures and do some road straightening at the same time.

Harvey said this process has been steadily taking place over the last several years and it will continue.

A consultant has been hired to take a closer look at the cause of the slide at M Creek, but so far it is being attributed to saturated material higher up the mountain slipping in the heavy rains.

"I don't really know how we can stop it from happening" because it is not predictable, Harvey commented when asked of ways to minimize the danger.

Putting a traffic route through the Capilano watershed would be "very expensive" and cause great difficulties.

Both Harvey and Ron Winbow, minister, highway minister, oppose the bridge over M Creek as an expensive waste and say they do not believe a concrete and steel one would have been able to withstand the tremendous amount of debris that tumbled down the embankment taking out the 50-foot centre span of the bridge.

Winbow suggested people in the area "relocate to the prairies" or a bridge be built "from North Vancouver to Squamish."

"If we knew it was going to happen we could do something about it," he remarked.

He said the ultimate solution to the ongoing problem on the road is not to have a road there at all. Massive structures could be built but may not solve the problem.

"We could never guarantee it would not happen. We've got to operate within the realities of economy," Winbow added.

The mayor of Squamish put the accident down to "nature expressing itself in unfortunate ways" and said the build up of logs that accumulated up the mountain would not have been permitted if anyone knew it was there.

"Personally I take my hat off to the highways department. They have worked diligently to improve the road," Elliott said.

He pointed out the road is dangerous, but B.C. roads cannot be as safe as roads in the prairies even though their straight roads that "you can see for 20 miles" on are not any safer than those in B.C.

### BCR RAN SPECIAL TRAIN LAST WEEK

Following the washout on M Creek the BCR ran special trains from Thursday until the highway was reopened to accommodate people living in Squamish and working in Vancouver, or for those who had to go to Vancouver.

The railway put two Budd cars on a special run which left North Vancouver at 5 a.m. arriving at Vancouver just before 7 a.m. and leaving Squamish at 7 a.m. to reach North Vancouver at 8:20.

In the evening the train left North Vancouver at 6 p.m. arriving at Squamish at 7:20 p.m. and left Squamish at 7:30 arriving back in North Vancouver at 8:50 p.m.



This shot of the underside of the M Creek bridge shows the wooden construction.

## Washout claims nine lives

By JANICE LEFFLER

In one day the death toll along Highway 99 to Garibaldi rocketed to 112 per cent of its total in 1980.

There were seven known dead and another two suspected dead after the worst disaster the coastal road has seen.

What happened at M Creek near Lions Bay shortly after midnight Oct. 28 is partly speculation by local authorities and residents because of the tragic end of nine people's lives.

A home below the coastal road was also wiped out when mud, rocks and timber careened down the mountainside taking out the 50-foot centre span of the bridge over the creek.

A Brackendale family was reduced from nine to five in a matter of minutes when two vehicles were lifted from the mass of debris in the creek bed.

Molly and Ross George, returning home from their 25th anniversary celebration in North Vancouver, along with their daughter Charlene, 17 and grandson Ross

Harry, 4 were victims of the washout. Other grandparents of the child are Ernie and Gwen Harry of Squamish.

Paula George, 16, escaped with minor lacerations and spent two days in Squamish General Hospital recovering from the ordeal. She was released from the hospital Thursday night in good physical and mental condition.

The Georges were travelling in a white customized van when it tumbled the 50-foot plunge into the muddy creek bed below.

George, 44, was a longshoreman for Squamish Terminals and a counsellor for the Squamish Indian Band. Molly was a teacher at the Totem Nursery School on the Stawamus Reserve. Charlene was a grade 11 student at Howe Sound Secondary School.

Paula's four sisters from Vancouver arrived in Squamish via boat Wednesday afternoon. Kim, 22; Lisa, 21; Cynthia, 19 and Ross Harry's mother Janice, 24 will "all be together for the next while," Janice said Thursday.

She added the family was "all very close", but said they did not want reporters talking to Paula because it was too recent a tragedy yet.

A Ford LTD, also pulled out of the creek, carried five passengers. Four survived while a fifth, 18-year-old Carol Schneider of Calgary and Kamloops, was pronounced dead.

Tracy and Cedric Smith, Mark MacLennan and Joseph Chisholm, the driver, were all survivors from the Calgary vehicle.

Jack and Mabel Stainsby were in their house sleeping Wednesday morning when a noise awoke and alerted them to the pending danger. They managed to get clear of the slide and saw their home pushed off its foundation and toward the ocean.

Two other reported missing and believed to have been victims of the slide that washed out the bridge are 25-year-old Dyrik Howard Lambert of Squamish and Rebecca Emma Prette, 29, of Naramata, B.C. They were in a

Toyota Tercel and although their vehicle has not been located the two are presumed dead.

Pieces of a 1981 Chev half-ton truck have been found in the rubble and the police suspect its two occupants are dead. Tammy Lee Boscarol, 19 and Wayne Short, 20, both of Squamish were in the truck.

The search continued around the clock until Squamish RCMP were satisfied there was no hope of finding any more remains in the debris.

Metal detectors, dogs, police vessels and hovercraft were used in the search. Depth sounders and radar may have to be used if the murky water does not clear, police said Friday. Squamish and Lions Bay fire departments, the highways department and North Vancouver search and rescue groups aided in the search.

Road conditions on the side of the steep mountain slope were treacherous that morning and although Squamish RCMP did

not receive word of the collapsed bridge over M Creek until 12:42 Oct. 28 there is a possibility one or two vehicles went over the edge before the bridge was reported out.

A woman called Squamish RCMP from Lions Bay to inform them of the washout.

It had been raining steadily since Sunday and the road surface was dark and glaring with rock, mud and logs saturated up above along the highway adding to the always dark and dangerous route from Horseshoe Bay to Squamish.

The entire centre section of the bridge, about 30 feet, disappeared when logs became dislodged high up the creek and came crashing down the mountain bringing mud and rocks with them.

In 1979 there were 14 fatalities, 274 injuries and 800 accidents along that stretch of road. In 1980 there were eight deaths. The Oct. 28 early morning disaster is the worst in the highway's 20-year history.



Water covered Chiefview Road on Sunday morning and rose even higher as the day progressed, reaching almost the height of the Boxing Day flood.



- today -  
Squash Club  
Opening  
SEE PAGE 7  
in the Times

# Times today

HOWE SOUND'S  
NEWSPAPER

VOL. 25 - NO. 44  
30¢ PER COPY PHONE 892-5131  
TWO SECTIONS — 18 PAGES  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1981

## Squamish isolated by floods, washouts

**By ROSE TATLOW**  
Floods and washouts on Saturday morning isolated Squamish from the rest of British Columbia. The highway was cut at Furry Creek where a stretch of road was washed out and to the north the highway was impassable because of Culliton Creek.

Access to the Upper Squamish was cut when Evans Creek tore out a stretch of the Upper Squamish road early Saturday morning and water was over the road north of the hydro bridge across the Cheakamus River and in several other places.

Rock was placed above and below the dyke built along the Stawamus River to protect the residents of Valleycliffe when it was feared the river might break through the banks. Trucks work-

ed all day on this rip rap and also at Stoney Creek just south of Darrell Bay where water had poured over the highway and undermined part of it.

Concern was also expressed about the safety of the Shannon Creek bridge as there were fears it would be undermined.

In the Squamish area, the Mammquam River came up early on Saturday morning, running along the highway and through the culvert under the highway to flood the Wagon Wheel Trailer Court. This also damaged the B.C. Railway line just above the Mammquam bridge.

The Squamish River rose steadily on Saturday and by evening it was bank full. During the night it came over the road and some low lying areas along by the Easter

Seal camp, the Riverside Trailer Court and along Judd Road were under water.

Water was also lying along Chiefview Road and the other low lying roads between Garibaldi Way and the railway crossing and the Golden home along with others on Olson Road were also surrounded by water.

By late afternoon the Squamish River had peaked and the waters were receding but considerable damage was done to homes which had been damaged in last year's Boxing Day floods.

Staff-Sgt. Fred Zaharia said a meeting was held on Saturday with the mayor W.J. Elliott, Fire Chief Doug Orser, PEP coordinator Al Bird, Ald. W.R. Street and Egon Tobus and arrangements were made to have the

Squamish Elementary School opened for possible evacuees if this became necessary.

Zaharia also said helicopter patrols were made to see how extensive the damage was in the Cheakamus and Upper Squamish areas as well as in the valley.

On Saturday the Little Stawamus Creek at the entrance to Valleycliffe dammed up at the north end of the bridge and water was flowing across the road, causing some damage to yards in that area and tearing at the edge of the roadway.

Trucks were working in the area trying to protect the river banks further up in Valleycliffe and all traffic was re-routed over the MacMillan Bloedel road in order to leave the road free for the equipment.

Police and the fire department as well as other emergency personnel found their efforts hampered by sightseers who travelled from one trouble spot to another.

Trucks hauled fill to the banks of the Squamish River near the Easter Seal camp and north along the old road on Saturday afternoon to prevent the Squamish River from breaking through and

causing further damage.

By Sunday morning the Mammquam River was receding and the trailer court was dry again; Valleycliffe was clear and the Little Stawamus back in its bed and looking very harmless.

However the Squamish River was still rising and a high tide at 9:30 a.m. was expected to keep the river high.

Environment Minister Steven Rogers, accompanied by Deputy Minister Ben Marr, Pete Brady and two other members of his department, arrived in Squamish at 10 a.m. on Sunday and toured the entire area with Mayor W.J. Elliott.

Elliott told the Times that he was sure "Rogers would have the dyking done if he could get the money."

"The gates closed in the dyke in the Brackendale area," Elliott said, "but that couldn't stop the flooding. We got some pumps and put them in place on Saturday morning and thought they were going to hold but it was just impossible."

Elliott said he was pleased that the Valleycliffe dyking put in last year held, and that the district was

able to put in additional rock above and below it to save the homes in that area.

He said during their tour of the valley on Sunday morning they looked at the trouble spots and found the water had not been as high as it was last Christmas. But it was still a tragedy and many people lost possessions again.

Environment Minister Steven Rogers said on the air on Sunday that there would be flood relief for people in Squamish and in West and North Vancouver which were also hard hit by the weekend flooding.

Rudy Venekamp who lives on the corner of Judd and Lawson Roads, was upset with the second flooding in less than a year, although he said on Sunday morning that the water was a foot and a half lower than last year.

Britannia Beach, which was isolated from Squamish for a time on Saturday, had a few homes with water in them but the chief danger occurred when the road on the north side of the creek was endangered when the bank started to erode. A few people were moved out for the night but came back on Sunday.

Crews worked with heavy equipment to keep the creek flowing and to repair the road which had been damaged.

Highway access was cut by the washout at Furry Creek and a B.C. Rail train of two Budd cars, scheduled to head north, was held at Squamish on Saturday because of the flooding conditions north of here and late in the day were returned to Vancouver by boat.

On Sunday a crew under roadmaster Bud Payette was checking the line between Squamish and Vancouver to see if it would be possible to re-establish the commuter service instead when the M Creek bridge went out.

Reports said there were a number of washouts along the line north of Squamish.

At Pemberton the airport was flooded and a number of planes there may have been damaged. Pemberton Creek overflowed its banks within the village and covered some low lying land near the public works buildings.

The Lillooet River broke through the dykes in the old reserve at Mount Currie and there were problems at Miller Creek which was running bank full. Equipment was brought in to

work on the creek.

Mayor Shirley Henry said she had flown over the valley by helicopter on Sunday morning and there was considerable flooding but it did not appear to have been as bad as it was at Christmas.

The road leading to Meager Creek had been cut and B.C. Hydro crews in that area are stranded but were in no danger and had plenty of food.

It was still possible to get out of Pemberton over the Duffy Lake Road or the high line road at D'Arcy.

There was no definite word on when the highway to Vancouver would be opened but indications were that it would be open late Monday afternoon.

B.C. Rail ran a special train on Sunday night and on Monday both morning and night to handle people commuting between Squamish and North Vancouver.

During the worst of the flooding crews were called off the attempts to find the remaining vehicles and bodies lost in the M Creek tragedy but the search resumed again on Monday morning.



This shot of the underside of the M Creek bridge towards the opposite side of the creek shows the wooden construction.

## Highway 99 not a killer — mayor

**By JANICE LEFFLER**  
Mayor Jim Elliott of Squamish offers condolences to family members of the dead following the traffic accident Oct. 28 on Highway 99, but says it does not make the road a killer.

"It was a tragedy for sure, but the incident doesn't make a killer highway out of our road to Squamish," Elliott said Friday.

He termed it "pathetic" the way the disaster has been blown up as it has, but residents and local groups are not so lenient.

The Chambers of Commerce of Squamish, Pemberton and Whistler have for years supported an alternate route to the

municipalities north of Horseshoe Bay.

They, along with the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District favor a route bypassing the communities with North Vancouver through the Capilano watershed.

The fatal accident resulting from a slide at M Creek that washed out the bridge prompted Dan Cumming, chairman of the regional district, to send a telegram to Allan Williams, M.L.A. for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, immediately following the disaster.

It read: "The recent tragic fatalities on Highway 99 again point out the need for our often

repeated request for a positive public statement by your colleague Alex Fraser on what he intends to do to make Highway 99 acceptable from a safety viewpoint."

"Will you please use your best offices on behalf of your constituents and the travelling public to ensure the early announcement of a positive action plan."

A copy of the telegram has been sent to minister of transportation and highways Alex Fraser.

Cumming said in a telephone interview with The Times the regional district has been fighting for years to get some positive action or conclusive answers from the department of highways on what it plans to do regarding rerouting or making Highway 99 safer with no results.

He says they have been pushing the minister "for a long time" to say what he will do with the highway.

"He absolutely refuses to say," Cumming said.

However, he added the group does not know the cost of a Capilano route, nor the engineering difficulties that may be encountered because the regional district does not have the money or the expertise to evaluate it.

Its choice of route is based on it being the shortest and lowest to places north of Horseshoe Bay, but Cumming did say the big disadvantage to the Capilano watershed is going through the watershed.

The government just keeps saying it is studying alternate routes, but the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District has never been involved in any of those studies.

Studies have been done on improving Highway 99, a route through Seymour and Stawamus, a route along the Indian and Stawamus Rivers and the Capilano watershed.

As far as The Times has been able to find out there have been no recommendations from those studies.

Deputy minister of transportation and highways R.G. Harvey confirmed the routes had been studied, but said the dangerousness of Highway 99 is a difficult problem to solve.

The highway is a priority area and "I'm sure the minister will give it increasing attention" in light of the tragic accident that claimed nine lives Oct. 28, Harvey said Thursday.

To replace a bridge, such as the one that collapsed at M Creek, will cost in the neighbourhood of one million dollars.

The government's five to 10 year plan for Highway 99 from North Vancouver to Pemberton is to replace all the existing wooden bridges with concrete and steel structures and do some road straightening at the same time.

Harvey said this process has been steadily taking place over the last several years and it will continue.

A consultant has been hired to take a closer look at the cause of the slide at M Creek, but so far it is being attributed to saturated material higher up the mountain slipping in the heavy rains.

"I don't really know how we can stop it from happening" because it is not predictable, Harvey commented when asked of ways to minimize the danger.

Putting a traffic route through the Capilano watershed would be "very expensive" and cause great difficulties.

Both Harvey and Ron Winbow, deputy highway manager, agree the bridge over M Creek was a bad idea and that they do not believe a concrete and steel one would have been able to withstand the tremendous amount of debris that tumbled down the embankment taking out the 50-foot centre span of the bridge.

Winbow suggested people in the area "relocate to the prairies" or a bridge be built "from North Vancouver to Squamish."

"If we knew it was going to happen we could do something about it," he remarked.

He said the ultimate solution to the ongoing problem on the road is not to have a road there at all. Massive structures could be built but may not solve the problem.

"We could never guarantee it would not happen. We've got to operate within the realities of economy," Winbow added.

The mayor of Squamish put the accident down to "nature expressing itself in unfortunate ways" and said the build up of logs that accumulated up the mountain would not have been permitted if anyone knew it was there.

"Personally I take my hat off to the highways department. They have worked diligently to improve the road," Elliott said.

He pointed out the road is dangerous, but B.C. roads cannot be as safe as roads in the prairies even though they're straight roads that "you can see for 20 miles" on are not any safer than those in B.C.

### BCR RAN SPECIAL TRAIN LAST WEEK

Following the washout on M Creek the BCR ran special trains from Thursday until the highway was reopened to accommodate people living in Squamish and working in Vancouver, or for those who had to go to Vancouver.

The railway put two Budd cars on a special run which left North Vancouver at 5 a.m. arriving at Vancouver just before 7 a.m. and leaving Squamish at 7 a.m. to reach North Vancouver at 8:20.

In the evening the train left North Vancouver at 6 p.m. arriving at Squamish at 7:20 p.m. and left Squamish at 7:30 arriving back in North Vancouver at 8:50 p.m.

## Washout claims nine lives

**By JANICE LEFFLER**  
In one day the death toll along Highway 99 to Garibaldi rocketed to 112 per cent of its total in 1980. There were seven known dead and another two suspected dead after the worst disaster the coastal road has seen.

What happened at M Creek near Lions Bay shortly after midnight Oct. 28 is partly speculation by local authorities and residents because of the tragic end of nine people's lives.

A home below the coastal road was also wiped out when mud, rocks and timber careened down the mountainside taking out the 50-foot centre span of the bridge over the creek.

A Brackendale family was reduced from nine to five in a matter of minutes when two vehicles were lifted from the mass of debris in the creek bed.

Molly and Ross George, returning home from their 25th anniversary celebration in North Vancouver, along with their daughter Charlene, 17 and grandson Ross

Harry, 4 were victims of the washout. Other grandparents of the child are Ernie and Gwen Harry of Squamish.

Paula George, 16, escaped with minor lacerations and spent two days in Squamish General Hospital recovering from the ordeal. She was released from the hospital Thursday night in good physical and mental condition.

The Georges were travelling in a white customized van when it took the 50-foot plunge into the muddy creek bed below.

George, 44, was a longshoreman for Squamish Terminals and a counsellor for the Squamish Indian Band. Molly was a teacher at the Totem Nursery School on the Stawamus Reserve. Charlene was a grade 11 student at Howe Sound Secondary School.

Paula's four sisters from Vancouver arrived in Squamish via boat Wednesday afternoon. Kim, 22; Lisa, 21; Cynthia, 19 and Ross Harry's mother, Janice, 24 will "all be together for the next while," Janice said Thursday.

She added the family was "all very close", but said they did not want reporters talking to Paula because it was too recent a tragedy yet.

A Ford LTD, also pulled out of the creek, carried five passengers. Four survived while a fifth, 18-year-old Carol Schneider of Calgary and Kamloops, was pronounced dead.

Tracy and Cedric Smith, Mark MacLenent and Joseph Chisholm, the driver, were all survivors from the Calgary vehicle.

Jack and Mabel Stainsby were in their house sleeping Wednesday morning when a noise awoke and alerted them to the pending danger. They managed to get clear of the slide and saw their home pushed off its foundation and toward the ocean.

Two other reported missing and believed to have been victims of the slide that washed out the bridge are 25-year-old Dyrk Howard Lambert of Squamish and Rebecca Emma Prette, 29, of Naramata, B.C. They were in a

Toyota Tercel and although their vehicle has not been located the two are presumed dead.

Pieces of a 1981 Chev half-ton truck have been found in the rubble and the police suspect its two occupants are dead. Tammy Lee Boscoriol, 19 and Wayne Short, 20, both of Squamish were in the truck.

The search continued around the clock until Squamish RCMP were satisfied there was no hope of finding any more remains in the debris.

Metal detectors, dogs, police vessels and hovercraft were used in the search. Depth sounders and radar may have to be used if the murky water does not clear, police said Friday. Squamish and Lions Bay fire departments, the highways department and North Vancouver search and rescue groups aided in the search.

Road conditions on the side of the steep mountain slope were treacherous on that morning and although Squamish RCMP did

not receive word of the collapsed bridge over M Creek until 12:42 Oct. 28 there is a possibility one or two vehicles went over the edge before the bridge was reported out.

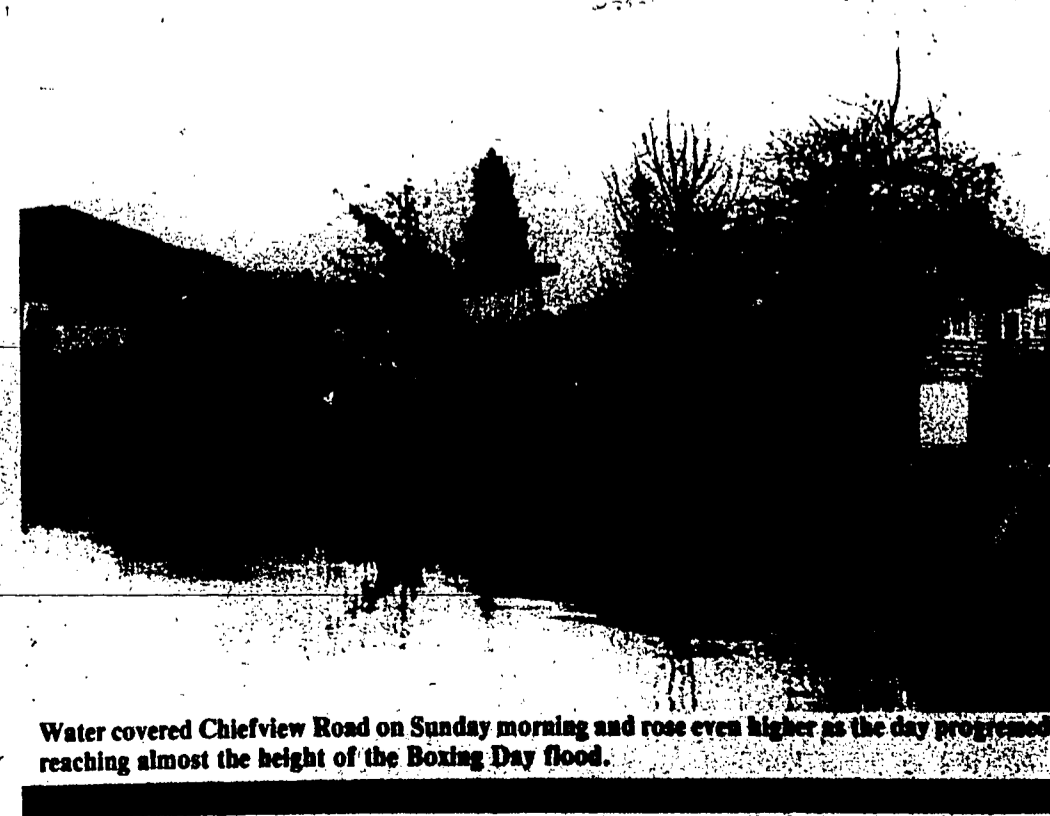
A woman called Squamish RCMP from Lions Bay to inform them of the washout.

It had been raining steadily since Sunday and the road surface was dark and glaring with rock, mud and logs saturated up above along the highway adding to the always dark and dangerous route from Horseshoe Bay to Squamish.

The entire centre section of the bridge, about 30 feet, disappeared when logs became dislodged high up the creek and came crashing down the mountain bringing mud and rocks with them.

In 1979 there were 14 fatalities, 274 injuries and 800 accidents along that stretch of road. In 1980 there were eight deaths.

The Oct. 28 early morning disaster is the worst in the highway's 20-year history.



Water covered Chiefview Road on Sunday morning and rose even higher as the day progressed, reaching almost the height of the Boxing Day flood.

# Rescue workers faced a difficult, dirty job

By ROSE TATLOW

It's just an innocuous little creek, only about five feet wide and a few inches deep but in the early hours of Wednesday morning last week it was suddenly transformed into a roaring wall of mud, rocks, logs and water at least 20 feet deep which swept down the narrow canyon tearing out the centre section of the wooden bridge which spanned it.

In the pitch dark and pouring rain vehicles travelling the highway failed to see the washed out section of the bridge and at least four vehicles plunged into the 50-foot chasm.

At time of writing five people were dead and possibly four others as two of the vehicles, believed to have each contained two people had still not been found.

Five people were recovered from the other two vehicles which plunged into the creek. One girl was extricated from a van in which four members of her family died, and one woman was thrown from the other vehicle while the four others in the car escaped with minor injuries.

When I arrived at the scene in the morning, workers were attempting to recover the bodies from the van which was buried in a sea of mud with only the wheels showing. One of the pieces of John Hunter Co.'s equipment was digging in the debris and mud attempting to raise the van, crushed almost out of recognition so the police and workers could bring out the bodies of the four people who were still inside.

The bridge, its wooden understructure sheared away, rose about 50 feet above the mud and debris strewn creekbed where police and others were working, their clothing plastered with mud. Many of them had been working through the night and the search continued throughout the day.

Overhead helicopters from the city news service were hovering and planes passed over the scene. Television crews and cameramen lined the south bank of the creek, a small footbridge, two rough planks, was laid across the creek so people could travel from one side to the other, and you sank ankle deep in mud as you walked around.

People lined the approaches to the bridge watching the crews working in the mud and water and finally they managed to extricate the bodies from the remnants of

the white customized van which was bringing the George family home from a family gathering when disaster struck.

Only at times like this does one realize the role performed by the police, the fire department, the rescue squad and ambulance personnel. In the dark, the pouring rain with mud, rocks and water coming down the creekbed, RCMP constables Tom Hansen and Rick Cox, Gary Robson of the Squamish Fire Department and Dave Van Patten of the ambulance services worked for two and three quarter hours to bring 16-year-old Paula George out of the van.

They said that although she was covered with mud she did not appear to be seriously injured and was taken to Squamish General Hospital.

The van, covered with mud, was lying in the creek bottom and in the early hours of Wednesday morning they used the jaws of life and air chisels to cut through the side of the van. Robson crawled into the van, despite the danger and brought her out.

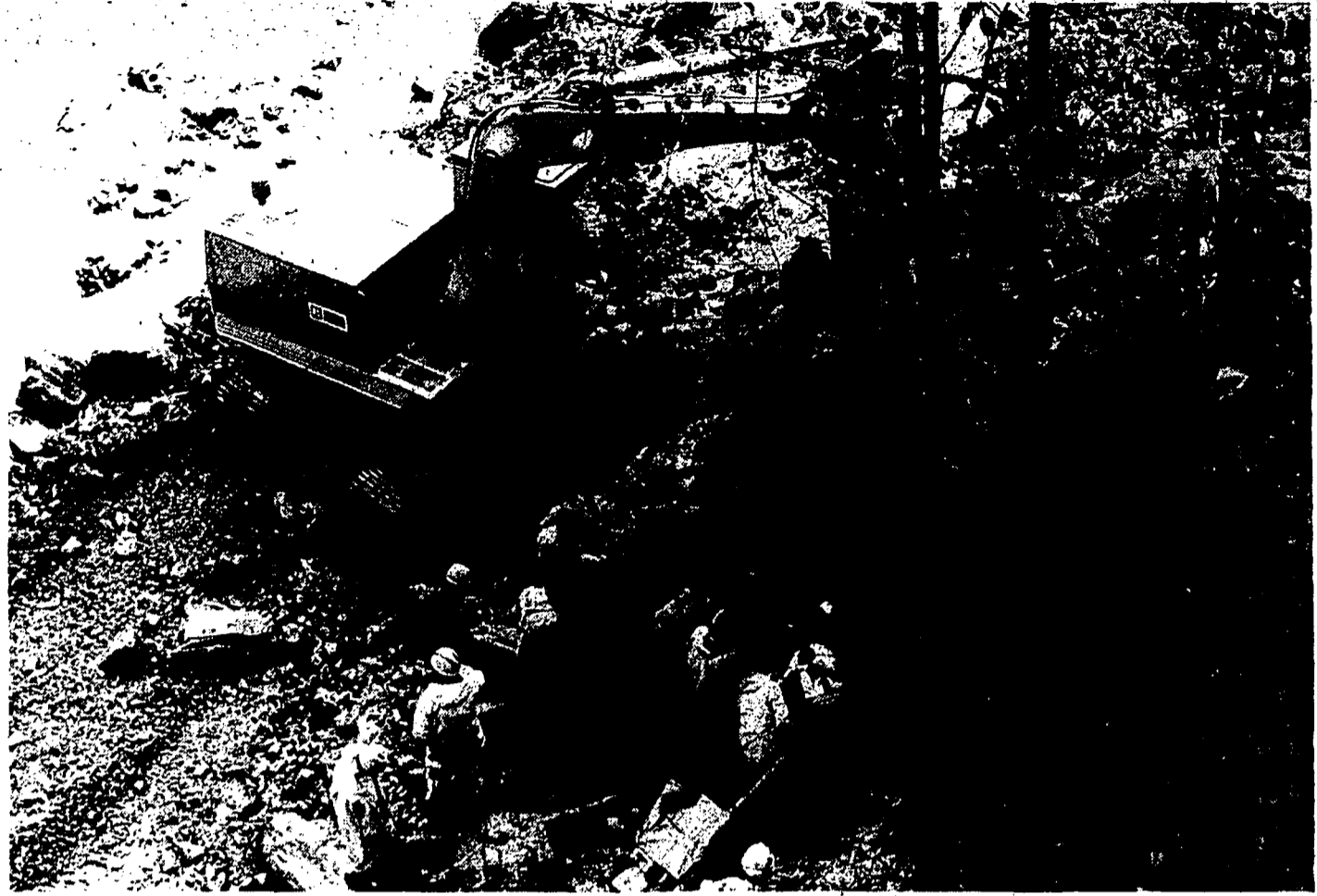
The situation was so dangerous that the men were anchored with ropes while they worked on the van. Fire Chief Doug Orser said he sent a five-man crew to the site with the equipment. Working on the project with Robson were Steve Barone, Steve Virgent, Sean Sweeney and Scott McLucky.

I climbed down the steep side of the canyon to the creekbed, staying away from the activity on the bank where the crews were working. It was a laborious process. They would adjust the chains to the bucket of the machine, lift it as far as possible, attempt to set pieces of log under it and then raise it even further, in order to remove the bodies of the people still in the van.

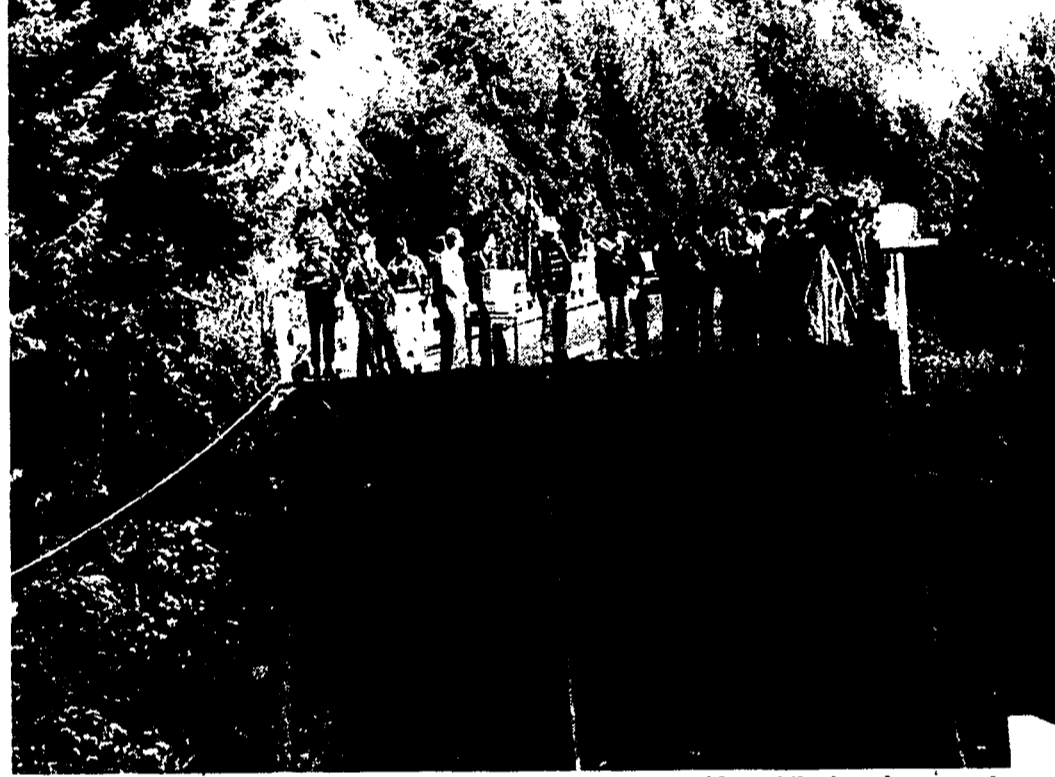
Time after time they adjusted the chains, and time after time they had to raise it until finally they moved the machine and succeeded in raising the van on its side and removing the last of the victims.

As I climbed back up to the road, slathered in mud with my shoes squelching at every step, I thought of them still searching in the mud and debris below for the two vehicles which had also been reported to have plunged into the gaping crater left when the centre span disappeared.

I didn't envy them their job.



Equipment working in M Creek trying to raise the van which was buried in the mud. Four died in this van but one girl, Paula George, was rescued in the early hours of the morning. This was taken from the north end of the bridge.



Cameramen, reporters and others lined the south end of the bridge while the salvage work was in progress.



This machine is trying to dig the rocks and mud away from the wrecked van so it could be lifted and the bodies extricated from it.



The body of one of the victims of the tragic accident at M Creek being carried up to the highway after it was taken from the van.

## WILLIAMS SAYS NEW BRIDGE FOR M CREEK

Allan Williams, MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, told The Times on Saturday that the M Creek bridge, whose centre span went out in a torrential rain and flash flood in the early hours of Wednesday morning, was one of four on the highway slated for replacement.

Williams said the M Creek bridge and three others on the highway between West Vancouver and Squamish, are on the drawing boards for new steel and concrete structures and were almost ready to go to tender.

But he said that even if the contracts were awarded immediately, it would take eight to nine months to reconstruct the bridges.

In response to a query regarding an alternate route for the highway, Williams said he knew there were three alternate routes for another highway but no decision had been made as to where it would go.

But he said Premier Bennett had stated on Friday morning that Highway 99 would receive priority.

## Logging not cause of killer slide

Early reports indicated the cause of the washout on Highway 99 at M Creek just north of Brunswick Beach might have been a result of logging operations carried on up on the mountains about 20 years ago.

However a local forestry official said Forest Service personnel viewed the area by helicopter on Wednesday and the slide started far above the logging operation up the mountain.

Scars of the slide showed in the trees above the logging and the

narrow canyons acted as a chute with a build up of water, mud and debris.

As the water came down the mountain side it took out up to ten feet of stream bank on either side in some areas and this added to the accumulation of water, mud and debris.

Reports said there were trees in the debris but forestry people felt these logs were not cut ones, and had not resulted from the logging operations at the higher elevations.

## Man saw something 'light up the sky'

By JANICE LEFFLER

The road was pitch black. Leaves were blowing around in the wind. Rocks had been falling earlier.

"I never have trusted the bridges. I haven't seen it that bad for a long time."

Fred Vandenberg has been driving the highway from Squamish to North Vancouver regularly for about nine years.

His account of the road conditions late Oct. 27 just before a torrent of mud, rocks and timber crashed down the mountain at M Creek washing out the bridge and taking nine lives with it is scary.

He said he was not worried about the bridges, but is always afraid of a rock slide. He remembered the creeks were high that night.

Fred had gone into Burnaby where he attends a night class a couple of times a week and was returning home to Squamish arriving at about 11:30 or 11:45 p.m. the night of the slide.

He said there was a lot of glare on the road and the bridges were particularly bad because of the dark pavement covering their surfaces.

On his way south earlier that

night he saw a few rocks sliding down from above the road and was in a hurry to get on the road home.

If his feelings had not been so strong Fred may have been one of the victims of the worst incident on Highway 99 that anyone can remember.

"The bridge looked and felt normal when I went over it," Fred recalls.

However, one thing bothers him about that night on the road. He had passed a couple of cars and a van near Horseshoe Bay.

"There was a small car catching up with me, but it never showed up again. I don't know what kind of car it was. He was going fast and he was gaining on me, but it never appeared again."

He said the sky lit up around M Creek and although there was a vehicle behind him, lights glaring in the night, he wondered whether a power pole had been hit or taken out.

Fred was past the bridge at that point and just breathed a sigh of relief, but the next morning when he heard of the news on the radio he "couldn't believe it."

"There always seems to be some kind of movement up there.

I worry about those damn rocks."

Fred is of the opinion there should be some equipment out checking that stretch of road because on a night like Oct. 27 everything is distorted because of the rain, the wind and other traffic on the road.

He suggests lights on the bridges or at the approaches to the bridges may help.

He criticizes the department of highways for the narrow roads and the lack of a shoulder to pull onto if anyone has a car problem.

"Millions of dollars are spent upgrading a highway but they're still too narrow," Fred contends. He also says the RCMP should crack down on drivers with only one headlight because although there was no visibility that night anyhow "you can hardly see with two lights let alone one."

All these things, along with the way people drive the highway, add to the danger on that road and Fred thinks more could be done to alleviate the dangerousness.

"It's going to kill a whole bunch of people before they'll do anything about it. There's just no need for that."

"That particular night it was bad, really bad."



The van in which four members of the George family died and from which 16-year-old Paula George was rescued, being raised from the mud at the bottom of M Creek.

## Rail service back after slide

The British Columbia Railway, originally believed to have been damaged and to have had some portions of grade washed out in the slide which roared down the mountain side just north of Brunswick Beach on Highway 99 shortly after midnight on Wednesday morning, was not severely damaged and service was restored on the line by 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Armstrong explained there are two bridges across Yahooo Creek, the railway's name for the creek, one on a siding and the other on the main line. The railway was using the siding bridge as police had requested that the main line area not be cleared up on Wednesday as they were still looking for two vehicles believed to be in the mud and debris.

Armstrong said the siding would be used until they could clear the main track but he did not anticipate too much trouble as the debris is mainly mud and rock and should not be difficult to remove.

Hugh Armstrong, speaking for the railway, said the first train, a freight, left North Vancouver at 10 p.m. that evening.

### Flashback

## Britannia floods 60 years ago

Howe Sound has had a history of flooding and disasters, but rarely are there any lives lost. But last week's flooding and bridge disaster occurred just 60 years to the day after the tragic flood at Britannia Beach.

It was on Oct. 28, 1921 when a wall of water swept down on the little mining town of Britannia Beach, carrying a mass of logs and debris that sliced through the town smashing almost half the houses in the waterfront area of the beach community.

Thirty-seven people died in that flood and 16 were injured.

Britannia Beach was an isolated community in those days with no road or railway links to the rest of the province and the dead and injured people were taken to Vancouver by the steamship Britannia.

The flood was caused by a build up of Britannia Creek behind a railway fill high on the mountain. The railway was part of the mining company's system of bringing ore to the mill at the beach.

Following six days of heavy rain, the fill, which had acted as a dam, gave way, and the water poured down the hillside into the town.

With a drop of nearly 2,000 feet in two miles the wall of water gained the momentum of a monster cataract and swept everything before it, a reporter wrote at the time.

Only the day before the residents of the small mining community had been celebrating the rescue of two miners who had been trapped in the mine for eight days. Miners had learned to live with danger in their work of extracting copper ore from the depths of the mine.

Six years before a slide at the Jayne site, an avalanche of loose earth, perhaps loosened by blasting, roared down on the sleeping camp.

The mine cookhouse, the dining room, the storekeeper's home, the home of the mine foreman and a bunkhouse filled with sleeping miners, was hit by that midnight slide. The disaster saw 54 people killed and a score injured.



Water was just along the edges of Judd Road on Sunday morning but by late afternoon was completely surrounding these houses.



Trailers in the Wagon Wheel Trailer Court were surrounded by water on Saturday morning.



These signs at the south end of the old Mamquam bridge were posted during the height of Saturday's flooding when the trailer court and road were flooded.

## report from the mayor's office

It's that time of year again and I am reminded that I now have one down and one to go, now that is... it has been one big year — started with a flood, and I hope, is ending with a washout.

To get a track, following the last article I got tickets to fly to Toronto and return by Via Rail. Then came council meeting and some upsets. You have been advised of them so I will not elaborate. On Wednesday a.m. we left for the UBCNM convention, one of the nicer things that goes with public office. It's a chance to meet with many people who are in the same position as yourself, and who have similar problems. Sometimes you find answers to your problems.

It was very nice to see Ald. Bird, Barr, Carleton, Kindree and Tobus in attendance. Perhaps we will make it six next year. We got in to see some ministers and to voice our views in high places. It's O.K. to say "it didn't help," but it sure was better than staying home. I am very sure that next year we will be much more constructive in who we visit and what we say.

Next our town plan got into some trouble. The book was OK but the map was poorly painted. The public meeting on Sept. 29th was to give the public a chance to tell us what they did not like about the plan. Well, they did! About 10 p.m. we adjourned for two weeks. No all had had their say.

On Oct. 1st I wrote to Victoria requesting directions regarding expanding our boundaries to take in Britannia. No answer to date.

On Oct. 3 we went to the Italian supper. I was very ethnic and most enjoyable. Is it not possible for some other ethnic groups to organize and do likewise? I'm sure it would add much to our community.

On Oct. 4th, in heavy rain, a sluff of rock blocked our road for a few hours.

On Oct. 5th, we got the first payment on our industrial park. It was nice to see.

Oct. 6th Sadat was shot - will there be an Arab war? We have our own problems, but we have a "plan" on the table, but no unanimous discussion.

Oct. 7th public meeting on bylaws; Nothing very controversial there.

Oct. 8th, my mother's birthday, she's 95 this day. Sister out from Winnipeg and brothers came also from Clinton and Richmond.

### Bomb threat uneventful

A bomb threat at the Dairy Queen in Squamish turned out to be just that to the relief of manager Leo Peeman.

Peeman said it was a "dumb joke", but the handwritten note tacked to the back door of the Dairy Queen Friday morning did not worry him.

Peeman told the establishment about 7:30 p.m. Thursday and when he arrived about 9:30 a.m. Friday the note awaited him.

It said a bomb would go off at 11 a.m. Oct. 30 so he called the RCMP and left the restaurant closed until 11:15 as a precaution.

It is the first time there has been a bomb threat in the three-and-a-half years Peeman has been manager.

Squamish RCMP said there were no other similar reports and put it down to a pre-Halloween prank.

### September fire report

There were twelve fires in September, bringing the year's total to 132, up from 117 for the same nine months of last year.

Three were car fires, there were three incidents of alarms showing, two bush fires, one trailer fire, one apartment fire and one smoking motor.

The most serious was a trailer fire in the Wagon Wheel Trailer Court, an estimated loss of \$30,000 and believed to have been arson; and a car fire due to mechanical failure with an estimated loss of \$8,000.

The three alarm reports were all false alarms and one bush fire was also a false alarm. The other bush fire was caused by a fire too close to dry grass. The scrap burning on Government Road was done without a permit during fire season.

The apartment fire report was classed as a malicious false alarm and the smoking motor at Empire Lumber was electrical in origin.

One volunteer firefighter was injured with lacerations to his hand.

Much to discuss. Problems in Clinton are similar to ours but smaller.

Oct. 13th we had a meeting with department heads to discuss directions. All are wanting all the budget for their departments. Some will have to give. No, all will have to give.

Oct. 14, more town plan. More complaints. I think we know most of the things we must do to put it all to bed. Nov. 3 should be the big day.

Oct. 15th to Vancouver to catch plane to Toronto at 9 a.m. Oct. 16th. I was a busy time for my family back there. My granddaughter had a birthday, my grandson graduated on Oct. 19 and it was my pleasant duty to invest my daughter in the top office in the O.E.S. Vickie filled an office too.

We left Oct. 25th at 11:30 p.m. on VIA Rail for Vancouver, via Edmonton.

After leaving Edmonton we decided to detrain in Jasper and go into Prince George to visit my daughter there on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday morning I learned a slide had cut our highway and an unknown number were killed. I got tickets Wednesday afternoon on PWA to Vancouver. On arrival I was informed trains were running. We got home by 8 p.m.

We have had many slides and washouts in the 24 years we have had a road, but this one is most tragic with such a loss of life. I offer my most heart-felt sympathy to the families of those who lost their lives. That's all I can say.

### No mail on Remembrance Day

Postal facilities throughout British Columbia and the Yukon will be closed on Wednesday, November 11, in observation of the Remembrance Day holiday. There will be no mail deliveries on this day. Full postal service will resume Thursday, November 12.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL EXCAVATION CONTRACTORS

Please contact SQUAMISH GAS CO. LTD. at 892-5455

BEFORE COMMENCING ANY EXCAVATION in downtown Squamish, Deniville, or the Valleycliffe subdivision.

We'll mark buried gas lines. Remember... Safety first!

SQUAMISH GAS CO. LTD.



# Sportsperson Of The Year

An award will be presented at the 16th Annual Rotary Sportsman Dinner on Nov. 14th at the Chieftain Hotel to the individual or group that has excelled to a high level of performance and sportsmanship during the past year.

ROTARY	
SPORTSAWARDS	
BOX 391, SQUAMISH, B.C.	
Sportsperson	.....
Sportsbuilder	.....
Nominator	.....

Please clip out and forward your suggestion of sportsperson & sportsbuilder.

### Eight ships due in November

Eight ships are expected to be in port in Squamish during November to load pulp for Japan, Europe and the Mediterranean.

Expected to take on cargoes for Japan are the Raven Arrow on Nov. 5, the Star Boxford on the same day, another in mid-November, the Kiwi Enterprise on Nov. 24 and the Star Enterprise on Nov. 29.

The Star West was in port on Nov. 1 loading for Europe and Europe will also be the destination of the Star Philippines, expected on November 22.

Loading the Mediterranean will be the Star Singapore on Nov. 6.

## Eight candidates seek four seats

Eight candidates are seeking four positions in the Nov. 21 elections in the District of Squamish. There are five candidates for the three two year terms as alderman with incumbents W.R. "Ron" Barr, Dr. L.C. Kindree and Egon Tobus all seeking re-election. Other candidates are Lawrence C. Minchin and Terrell Patterson.

One two year term as school trustee is open and candidates for that position are Douglas Ewart Rudy, Terrell Patterson and Don Wilson.

Ron Barr said the past two years had been a learning experience for him and he felt that now he had the benefit of the past two years' experience he would be better able to handle the problems and questions which would arise in the community.

Egon Tobus, also seeking re-election following his first term as alderman, said that he felt a person like him had a place on council as he had no special interests and no axe to grind. With two years of experience behind him he

felt he would be able to do a better job.

Tobus also felt that elected officials are responsible to the voters and it is with this belief that he has held information meetings throughout his term.

Lawrence Minchin has been an aldermanic candidate before but he feels that this may be the time for him to try again for a seat on council. With a long record of public service to the community he feels he has shown his concern for Squamish and its people.

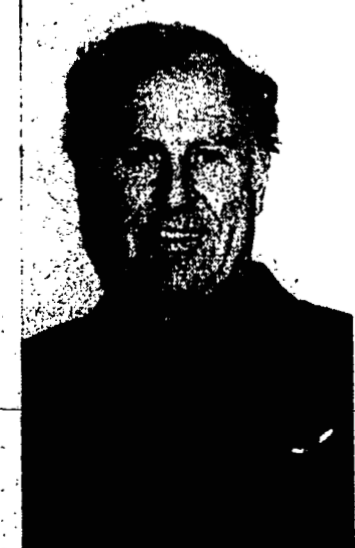
Minchin has served as a school trustee, library board chairman, chairman of the adult education and recreation commission, East Howe Sound Boy Scouts president, chairman of the local Board of Variance, Sgt.-at-arms for the Royal Canadian Legion, member of the Advisory Planning Commission, and treasurer of the Fall Fair Association as well as many other groups. He is primarily concerned with

the new community plan and he would like to see its orderly implementation because it more or less reflects the original Oberlander report made before Squamish became a district municipality.

Terrill Patterson, contesting both the aldermanic and trustee positions, said he didn't want people to get too fed up with election talk now but he hoped everyone would get out and vote on election day.

Doug Rudy, who served as a school trustee three years ago, said he would like to serve again. As a long time resident of Squamish he has always been interested in the school system and his main emphasis would be to operate the schools in the best possible way for the least amount of money.

Local lawyer Don Wilson, another school trustee candidate, said he had no particular axes to grind but feels that it is a job that would enable him to offer something to the community.



Don Wilson, candidate for two-year term as school trustee.



Doug Rudy, candidate for two-year term as school trustee.



Lawrence C. Minchin, candidate for a two-year term as alderman.

**WATCH FOR IT!!!**  
-you don't have long to wait-

**ANNUAL GOLD & DIAMOND SALE**  
starting  
Nov. 17. . .

*Touch of Class*  
Family Gifts Jewelry

<b>DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH</b> (across from the Liquor Store)	<b>HIGHLANDS MALL</b>
Tues. to Sat. 10 am-5:30 pm Friday to 8:00 pm	Mon.-Sat. 10:00 am-5:30 pm Friday to 9:00 pm

**898-9717**

## What's happening to the independents?

Have you taken notice lately how few stores in many areas are still locally owned and operated? More and more of them are tied to one chain or another. There are many reasons for this. So-called volume buying is one argument, used to attract customers to the chain-operated business.

It's no secret among small business that the choice and availability of stock on short order is becoming increasingly more difficult to get. But on the other side of the coin, it's the small business that creates most of the new jobs in our society and for this reason alone it is important that measures are taken by government to enable small business to survive.

One example that has been cited in the past in relation to grocery stores has been the suggestion that small stores should be allowed to sell beer and wine. The latest proponent of this solution is the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. In one of its recent news releases it states that unless changes are made, the family-owned grocery store may go the way of the dodo bird.

The federation points out that in Atlantic Canada, chain supermarkets held 55 per cent of the market in 1980. In Western Canada chains control about 65 per cent of the market in B.C. and Alberta, 58 per cent in Saskatchewan and 68 per cent in Manitoba.

In Ontario, the supermarket chains held a whopping 75 per cent of the market.

To independent grocers, these figures are downright depressing, particularly when the share of the market held by chain stores has risen strikingly in many provinces.

Yet Québec's independents are tackling the chain stores head on and winning.

In that province the chains hold only 40

per cent of the market, down slightly from the preceding year.

One reason: the Quebec government has supported independent grocers by allowing them to sell a selection of beer and wines, thus offsetting some of the buying power and advertising advantages held by the larger chains.

Even the supermarkets in Quebec are complaining that wine sales are providing a drawing card for independents and the competition is causing them trouble.

In Ontario, where the chains hold 75 per cent of the market, the opposite is happening. The province has allowed wines to be sold in more than 30 kiosks attached to supermarkets, providing a drawing card for the chains, rather than the independents.

Meanwhile, B.C. has been seriously considering beer and wine sales for independents and many other provinces are discussing the issue.

As the Quebec situation indicates, wine sales for independent grocers could help save the smaller stores from extinction, but it's still a little early to tell whether local shoppers would favour such a move. At the present time the issue is only being talked about in business and government circles, that's why it occurred to us our readers should be made aware of the situation.

Some people think the move is inevitable. That liquor and wine sales may be permitted in grocery and other stores. Will it be supermarkets or independents. We don't know and for all we drink it really doesn't matter.

We would be more concerned about whether the availability of beer and wine in other outlets is a good idea. But it is a question of survival for small independent stores and do we want them to survive.

## Propane is practical

In the hesitant race to provide alternatives to expensive and scarce petroleum fuels, propane-powered vehicles may be the first across the line. Hydrogen, electricity, alcohol are all strung in there someplace, but propane, which we have in sufficient abundance to export vast quantities each year, seems to be the most practical at the present time.

One of the big three carmakers will produce a limited number of propane-powered cars this year and as acceptance increases that number will certainly be increased. It is expected that the propane cars will cost initially about a thousand dollars more than their gas-driven counterparts, but certain after-purchase benefits will offset that higher capital cost.

One eastern Canada company is well into the conversion business equipping existing

vehicles with the necessary fuel tank and carburetor changes for a price of about \$1,500.

Propane presently sells for about two thirds the price of unleaded gasoline, but that is not all saving. Fuel efficiency (kilometres per litre) is about 15 percent less for propane as compared to gasoline, but refinements in engine systems are expected to narrow the gap to ten percent or less. In addition, clean-burning propane means much less air pollution and certainly less engine maintenance. One person we know says he has been operating his vehicle for several years with no engine problems whatsoever.

Most drivers who are fed up with constantly-increasing prices for offshore oil and the escalating costs proposed for Canada over the next few years, will certainly be interested in a viable alternative.

## Disabled want jobs

Would you hire a disabled person? That's the question being asked by groups who are working with handicapped people, trying to develop employment and training opportunities for those with physical disabilities.

It's interesting to note that they have to stress that people have only physical disabilities. Against all reason, many people still have the unfounded notion that because a person is physically disabled there's something else wrong — they're different, they don't fit in. Common sense should tell us otherwise.

Disabled workers have proved, according to studies, that they are productive and reliable employees. Studies by such companies

as Dupont and McDonnell Douglas give most disabled employees average or higher ratings on job performance, safety and attendance.

But additional facts tell us all we need to know about the chances of getting a job — depending on the disability, estimates range from 50 to 85 percent unemployed.

However, groups will keep trying, hoping they can persuade employers to look at their clients' abilities, not disabilities. And we support their efforts, not out of any sympathy for the disabled but because they have a right to expect a fair chance at employment.

They don't want our sympathy, they want jobs. And they seem to have trouble getting them.

# Howe Soundings

The B.C. Human Rights Code doesn't allow you to use anything in advertisements which might smack of discrimination. This means you can't have anything in your advertisement which applies to race, religion, colour, place of origin, ancestry, sex, marital status or age.

A list of recommendations has been handed down by the Human Rights Branch of the Ministry of Labour, which includes the terms to use.

You can't advertise for an auto partsmen, it must be an auto parts worker; a barmaid has to be bartender or bar waiter/waitress; a bell boy must be a bell hop; a body man, a body worker and a bus boy or trag girl must now be called a bus boy/girl.

Camera man must be designated as a camera man/woman; cleaning woman or cleaning lady as a cleaner; doorman as door attendant; draftsman as drafts person; farm man as farm hand or farm worker; foreman as foreman, male or female; girl Friday as general office worker, person Friday; handyman as handyperson, host, hostess, can remain the same but must now be host/hostess; housewife, mother as homemaker; janitor, janitress as janitor/janitress or custodian; and journeyman as journeyman - male or female.

Leadman must now be crew leader, shift leader; masseur, masseuse as masseur/masseuse; maid as domestic help or housekeeper; maintenance man as maintenance worker; man, woman, girl, boy, male, female, lady, gal, gentleman as person or individual or applicant M/F; nurse must be nurse M/F; partman, partsworker; phone girls as phone canvassers; pressman as pressman M/F or press operator; repairman as repairworker;

salad girl as salad maker; salesman, saleslady as salesperson; sheet metal man as sheet metal worker; stewardess as flight attendant; switchman as switchman M/F or switcher; tailor, seamstress as tailor/seamstress and usher, usherette as usher/usherette.

In addition to having the correct nomenclature, job advertisements must neither express nor suggest any age restriction. You can't say middle aged people wanted for a job or a young, energetic person needed for a sales position.

You can't use a job advertisement which suggests selection on the base of marital status. Expressions such as clerk wanted, married preferred; or sales person ... extensive travelling involved ... preferably single can not be used.

There are some exemptions to this and this is where one is advertising for a dressing room attendant, personal attendant or washroom attendant and this can be male or female as the advertiser wishes. It can also be exempted for an advertisement for an actor or actress or model or dancer when a male or female can be stipulated.

But if this business about man being changed to person is going to be used everywhere those three letters appear consecutively, can you see what would happen to some of them if person was used instead. Imagine compensating someone instead of commanding them; or humaneuvering someone to get them to do what you want. Do horses have humanes instead of manes? Is one of our most important metals humanganese instead of manganese? And would one go up to a bar and ask for a humanattan cocktail? Or go to the beauty shop for a humanicure?

Would a Frenchman ask for a por-thumanteau instead of a suitcase? Would cars have humanifolds instead of manifolds? And did the ancient Israelites get humanna from the sky and did it taste good? And would you put some photos on the humantelpiece?

I can see words like emanate become ehumanate, or semantics becoming sehumanatics. Sounds rather ridiculous doesn't it. But perhaps this is what could happen if the extremists had their way.

\*\*\*

One of the problems the municipality has to contend with and one which seems to cause a great deal of trouble between neighbours is pets, their behaviour or misbehaviour. Sometimes we don't think it's the animals fault half as much as their owner's.

Being the besotted owners of a cat who doesn't know he belongs to us but is sure we belong to him, I know it's not the animal's fault when it becomes a problem. Gandy has been neutered so he doesn't prowl and we don't let him out at night. That's largely for his own protection as there are coons around as well as some large dogs in the neighbourhood and we don't want anything to happen to him. Most people are very fond of their pets and can't wait to tell everyone about how wonderful Fido or Bootsie is. But it's almost impossible to believe there are so many irresponsible owners around. But just take a close look at your community and you can see evidence of people who neglect the basic rules of responsible pet ownership.

There are dogs whose masters don't "stoop and scoop" and you have to clean up the lawn; cats put out at night and

brought in with the morning paper, dogs running free and jumping on people or nearly causing traffic accidents. These are the types of things that make pets a menace to society instead of man's best friend.

Here are some do's and don'ts for pet owners. Do:

- \* teach your pet to be obedient and well behaved.
- \* teach your dog to stay in your yard.
- \* walk your dog on a leash.
- \* make yourself aware of proper pet nutrition and feed your pet a proper diet of prepared foods.

- \* keep your pet well groomed.
- \* take your pet to visit the vet regularly.

- \* have your dog licenses and provide identification tags for cats.

- \* practice — "stoop and scoop" techniques to keep your neighbourhood clean and sanitary.

Don't:

- \* let your dog bark or howl excessively.

- \* let your pet soil your neighbour's shrubbery or lawn or tear up flower gardens.

- \* leave your cat out all night (remember cat fights can be noisy enough to wake up the entire neighbourhood).

- \* let your dog jump on people, including the postman and milkman.

- \* let your dog chase cars or bikes.

- \* leave animals, outside for long periods of time during the winter or locked in a hot car during summer.

- \* let a declawed cat go outside to have to fend for himself.

- \* feed your pet an unbalanced diet of table scraps.



Air Cadets from the Chimo Squadron spent a pleasant Sunday morning raking leaves at the Easter Seal Camp recently.

## WONDERREADING

BY ALEX

According to the publisher's blurb, it took Martin Cruz Smith eight years to complete his novel *Gorky Park* which has been included in *Maclean's* best seller list for an extraordinarily long time. The publishers are probably stating a fact. The book certainly has all the marks of the sort of craftsmanship which could not have been achieved in any three-day marathon at the typewriter.

To begin with, it is a thriller that defies any skimming at all, regardless of the curiosity and the impatience of the reader. Every line has a purpose and the purpose is four-fold — to tell a story, to create an atmosphere, to expose the social strengths and weaknesses of a totalitarian society and ultimately to examine the psychological strengths and weaknesses of universal humanity that remain the same regardless of nationality and political systems.

The plot is complicated, although on analysis, it is surprisingly unoriginal. Chief Homicide Investigator Arkady Renko is called to investigate the murder of three unknowns whose bodies have been found in Gorky Park, an amusement park in the centre of Moscow. He finds himself working not only against the unknown murderers but also against some of his own superiors.

Greed and chicanery provide the complications, conventionally enough. But the details are fascinatingly non-run-of-the-mill. They are bizarre enough and convincing enough to give the whole book an enigmatic quality that is peculiarly in keeping with the conventional concept of the Russia in which they take place.

As the hero chases mysteries, rather than clues, the reader moves with him from Moscow to Siberia to Leningrad, back to Moscow and eventually to New York, a sort of Russianized New York which the book might have been better without. Renko gets shot at, beaten up, spied upon, jailed, tortured, sentenced to death and, temporarily at least, deported. The reader in the meantime, gets an insight into the educational system, the entertainment

world, aspects and techniques of criminal investigation in Russia, international police operations, and commercial nationalism from the Soviet point of view.

All this apparently gratuitous information, fascinating in itself, is made essential to the development of the plot. It also contributes to a sort of Chekovian examination of the Russian mind and is made the more authentic by the uniquely Russian use of names and their diminutives. If the writer favours all this knowledge with a soupcon of western interpretation, he does it without any suggestion of condescension or, in fact, of any conscious social commentary. The plot remains the essential focus of attention.

The hero faces the same domestic difficulties as those thought up for the Western James Bond, except that Renko's love affair is less casual, less animal and probably more acceptable to the moral majority. Renko is abandoned by his wife for reasons that, to the Western mind, would seem to shift all the sympathy to the husband. His venture into a not very credible extra-marital relationship takes place only after his marriage has broken up. The author fails to convince anybody of the inevitability of that improbable love affair, but he redeems himself somewhat in the final pages when the incompatibility of the two people concerned is recognized.

The thoroughness with which every aspect of life is planned, documented and monitored in the communist country, keeps imposing itself upon the reader at every page, almost every line. Whether this effect is unconscious or whether the author is attempting to contrast the mechanical efficiency of a dictatorship with the

humanly bumbling inefficiency in the democratic world is a question that could be argued for a long time. Smith does suggest, indirectly, that thorough documentation and monitoring of individual activities, at least by members of the quasi-criminal element in the western world, is as thorough as, if less blatant than it is in Russia. The few scenes in New York give as much evidence of careful engineering from above as does anything that happens in Moscow.

The New York scenes are the least convincing, probably because their intricacies are less likely to be accepted as normal in a familiar cultural milieu. They read, in fact, like a replay rather than like the climax of a puzzling plot; one is left with the feeling that they were tacked on for nationalistic reasons and that the book would have been more effective had the story ended in Russia where it began.

Admittedly, two Americans posing as Russians, for very different reasons, had played a large part in the development of the plot in the Soviet Union. Admittedly, too, it was exposure to American culture, or separation from the homeland, which exposed the shallowness of Renko's fascination for his paramour. Yet there seems no reason why these matters could not have been disposed of in the Russia into which the reader had become so completely absorbed.

On the other hand, the Russian characters transplanted even temporarily to New York show very individualistic rather than any archetypal reactions to the possibility of achieving permanent freedom as democracy defines freedom. This reaction to situations for which they had been completely unprepared except by propaganda does suggest the sort of humanity that transcends categories and geographical boundaries. And it is the universal qualities that readers identify with.

*Gorky Park* is a fascinating book.

The Times - today

HOWE SOUND'S NEWSPAPER

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

Return Postage Guaranteed

Published by Hoodspith Publishing Co. Ltd., every Wednesday at Squamish, B.C.

CLOUDESLEY S.O. HOODSPITH — Publisher

ROSE TATLOW — Associate Publisher and Editor

JANICE LEFFLER — Assistant Editor

MAUREEN GILMOUR and BARB DENT — Editorial

BARB CATES — Advertising Manager

LOIS PAGE — Advertising

P.O. Box 107, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail): \$10.00 per Year

\$12.50 per Year Outside Canada

Times Printers 49 980-7531



Copyright and/or property rights without in all displays advertising and other material appearing in this edition of the Squamish Times. Permission to reproduce wholly or in part in any form whatsoever, particularly by a photographic or offset process in a publication, must be obtained in writing from the publisher. Any unauthorized reproduction will be subject to recourse in law — HOODSPITH PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

## Report from the Legislature

By BILL BENNETT

I look forward to the country's First Ministers' meeting to try to resolve the constitutional problems facing us.

I know we can come to an agreement among ourselves on bringing the constitution home to Canada with an amending formula that will provide flexibility in the future, so long as we are prepared to negotiate and deal in the Canadian way of fairness, good faith, conciliation and compromise. That is the way in which we will achieve a Made in Canada Constitution for the future of our country.

Those who seek to shape the country's future in a unilateral way, according to personal priorities and personal time tables, should be warned that to proceed in a fashion so contrary to the spirit of this country, will create divisions in Canada that may never heal.

It is foolish to talk about the upcoming First Ministers' conference as if it is the last and final chance to come to an agreement on the constitution.

In fact, the meeting will be the first chance the governments of Canada have had to conduct a constitutional meeting since the Supreme Court of Canada, with its very important ruling, informed us how to proceed. They have told us that we no longer need the rigidity of unanimity, which has hampered such conferences in the past.

They have told us that constitutionally, constitutional change for this country must be done by agreement.

I have been calling for the past 13 months for us to meet on this. The constitution must be developed by agreement between governments. Our country is a bargain. It's a partnership of the various parts of the country, of provinces and federal government, of traditions and conventions, and in the past our constitutional development has always been by agreement.

I don't like the sabre rattling

that has been going on. What I want is for confrontation and unilateral action to stop and that we search for ways to resolve this in our own country. That has not always been easy. There are those that thought we were doomed to fight this battle in Britain. I do not believe there will be a need for that if we will all be reasonable.

I have put a lot of effort into trying to commit both the Prime Minister and the other Premiers to find a way for us to meet. And, I would say that in this effort I have been successful.

To get agreement we must meet. I don't know whether that will require one meeting or ten. The final meeting on the constitution will, in my opinion, never take place because there will always be constitutional development continuing and that means governments of the future will have to meet, since it shouldn't be considered that governments of today can solve every problem now and for the future.

My real job as chairman of the Premiers was to try to bring about a First Ministers' meeting — something the Prime Minister said would never happen — but which is now about to take place. I take a great deal of satisfaction from having brought it about.

I will go into that meeting as one of the eleven participants. It will be incumbent on the other nine provinces and the Prime Minister to take into that meeting the same attitudes as I have.

I am going into the meeting to make it succeed. I am going in with the attitude that on behalf of the people of British Columbia and other Canadians whom I also feel I represent at this meeting, to make it a success.

That may require adjustments in my position. What those are will only be determined when we get into the give and take of the meetings and we get an understanding of the attitudes the federal government as well as other provinces bring to the meeting.

I will do my best to make it work. I hope everyone else will, too.

## Musicians present interesting concert

By FORREST JOHNSTON  
Squamish musician, Victor Smith, was one of a trio of instrumentalists who provided a programme of Celtic music at the Brackendale Art Gallery last Sunday night. It was the sort of entertainment with which Squamish can be proud to be identified.

The music was authentically musical, lively, entertaining, and easy on the ears. The programme was informal and informative as the musicians took turns in introducing the jigs and reels, giving a bit of their history and simple explanations of their musical structure. According to Smith it was merely a slightly sophisticated version of the programme which the group has been presenting in schools throughout the lower mainland.

The artists were a versatile group. Paul Giltz plays mandolin, guitar, and fiddle; Pat Smith, the mandolin, guitar and penny whistle; and Victor Smith the violin, flute, recorder, guitar and penny whistle. A fourth member of the regular company in Catherine Tana who plays the harp, the bodran (Irish drum) and the penny whistle.

Ms. Tann was unable to perform at the Art Gallery Concert, and some last minute programme changes were therefore necessary. One may have been disappointed at the absence of a harp from a recital of Irish music, but the other three members of the group more than compensated. It was a relaxing evening and a thoroughly enjoyable one.



Members of the Palliser Wheat Growers visiting Squamish last week are shown above with Barr, right. In the centre are Marg McIvor, Rick Girard and four week are shown above with Ald. Egon Tobus, left, and Ald. R. leader Tom Howland.



This poor horse was trying to find his home field on Sunday morning when water covered the area near Leski's Crossing.

## Palliser Wheat Growers visit Squamish

The Palliser Wheat Growers Association from Saskatchewan, led by Tom Howland, made another trip to Squamish last week to look at the port potential of Squamish and to see where the problems on the west coast arise.

Howland told The Times it was his 34th tour, four of them from Alberta and the remainder from Saskatchewan.

Problems the wheat growers

have to contend with are the old elevator system, antiquated equipment and the cost of demurrage when ships lie idle in Vancouver harbour.

Howland has long been an advocate of the Clinton-Ashcroft cut-off, a rail link which would join the two transcontinental lines to the BCR. He likened it to a spare tire which you may never need but which would prove invaluable if you had to have it.

"Several years ago it was estimated to cost \$40 million to build it," Howland said. "It would probably be considerably higher now, but how much will it cost us not to build it?"

"We don't need more hopper cars," he said, "we need unit trains, we need to use them more;

we need to get rid of our antiquated railroad equipment. We don't use it on our farms!"

"It cost us \$80,000 for demurrage for every day ships sat in Vancouver harbour in 1978."

"We only saw one unit train come to the coast," Howland stated. "That was in 1972. The grain companies got no revenue from it so there never was another one."

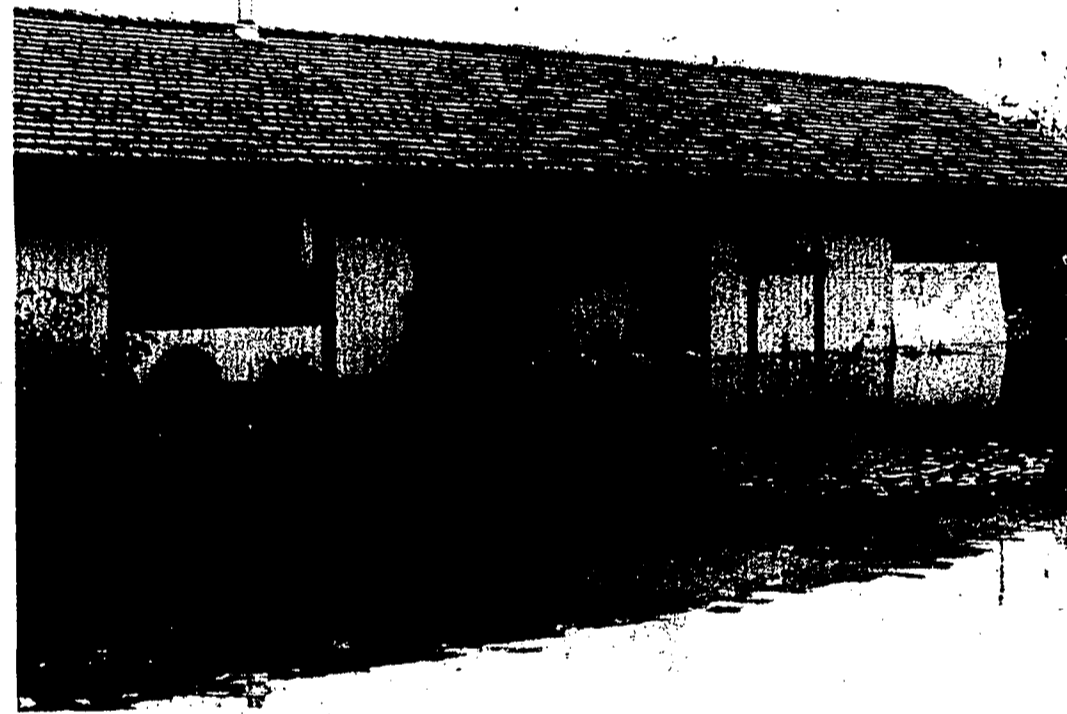
Acting mayor Egon Tobus said the rail link between Ashcroft and Clinton deserves consideration, it is another link and there would be less congestion along the route. He added that for grain grown along the southern route it would be shorter to ship through the Fraser Canyon and the link or the BCR if necessary.

Tobus also said there did not seem to be any possibility of a grain port at Squamish but he could see some merit for grain handling at Britannia.

Ald. W.R. Barr said he was involved with shipping and the company, Squamish Terminals is handling pulp from Prince Albert and Alberta.

"We have to pay to have carloads shipped up from Vancouver and freight from North Vancouver to Squamish is a real bottleneck."

"Britannia is a natural port and would be ideal for grain shipment," Barr added. "We are just completing our second warehouse to service our customers. We have to give our pulp shippers a 24 hour turnaround."



Rudy Venekamp stands at the door of his house on Lawson Road where water was two feet deep last year. By late Sunday afternoon it was almost as deep.

Editor, the Times:

On behalf of the members of Xi Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, I would like to thank the people who made our recent fund raising campaign a success. We raised approximately \$2,600 for the Arthritis Society. We greatly appreciate the help of the canvassers who donated their time and also the people of Squamish for their generous donations.

September is Arthritis Month each year and the Arthritis Society depends on donations to fund the services which they provide. Arthritis is a very common affliction as well as painful and debilitating. We hope our donation will help in a small way.

In closing I would like to say thanks again to the people of Squamish for the support you have given us. Sharon Fedorak  
Xi Beta Omicron

### comments from parliament hill

BY LORNE GREENAWAY  
MP FOR CARIBOO-CHILCOTIN

I recently returned from a seminar in Kamloops dealing with the Hat Creek project. The gathering was co-ordinated by Cariboo College and the University of British Columbia. It was a very interesting meeting which raised many questions about which we should be aware.

My first concern is with precisely what this project will do to our region. I'm not only thinking about the pollution problem which is probably the most discussed aspect of Hat Creek, but also of the social impact that it will have. For instance, several communities will undergo large upheavals because of the large influx of workers to the area. Boom towns almost always show an increase in crime rates and other indicators of social unrest. Boom towns are considered less liveable because people who are not from the area tend to care less about the town. They are just there on a temporary basis, and are not as concerned as permanent residents. And when these workers leave, it is the original townspeople who will have to deal with the fallout left by the project.

A common misconception is that everyone will get rich from this project. First of all, it should be recognized that the construction jobs at Hat Creek will largely go to skilled tradesmen who, in all probability, will not even be from B.C., much less Cariboo-Chilcotin. The second point is that a large part of the spin-off benefits will go to large companies offering superior facilities. The local guy will not stand a chance, simply because he does not have the financial resources to compete. Quite frankly, the local people who make the most money will be those who sell out and leave when property prices are high.

I do not wish to sound like someone who does not want any 'outsiders' to enter our paradise, however, I don't want people to think that Hat Creek will be the answer to all their economic problems either. Most who think that

a windfall will result from the program will probably be mistaken.

I think it is very important that the people of our area know exactly what they can expect. It is important that wide ranging discussions take place, and for this reason I am pleased that the start up for Hat Creek has been delayed for a year. This will give us more time to examine the proposal.

In a household mailing which will be prepared in my office in the near future, I will deal solely with the Hat Creek project. I have asked various interested groups and individuals to submit short papers that will outline their views on the project. Those asked to contribute include B.C. Hydro, the Hat Creek Coalition, Tribal councils, newspaper editors, concerned individuals and the mayors of some of the towns most affected. Hopefully, this will help constituents form an educated opinion on this important proposal.

### JESUS SAID:

I am the way, the truth and the life...  
John 14:6

And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free  
John 8:32

THE ESSENCE OF KNOWING JESUS AS SAVIOUR IS FREEDOM.

Faith Christian Fellowship  
898-5954

## SPECIALS

### CELESTIAL SEASONINGS & HERBAL TEAS

\*in bags or loose

The Honey Pot Natural Foods Ltd.  
Box 1593, (Cleveland Ave.), Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0  
TELEPHONE: (604) 892-3817

# CANADA'S, LOCK, STOCK & BARREL.



Labatt's has grown up with Canada. For over 130 years we have been brewing one of Canada's finest beers. Today, Labatt's is a wholly owned Canadian company with 11,000 Canadian shareholders and 10,000 Canadian employees.

What's more, our company by-laws ensure that it will stay that way tomorrow.

A lot of care and a lot of tradition go into every bottle of Labatt's beer. Along with a lot of national pride. We think it's an unbeatable combination.



WHEN CANADA GETS TOGETHER OVER A BEER.

# the Times

## Winners named in Brackendale run

Students from all the elementary schools in the district took part in the run held at the Brackendale Elementary school on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Winners in the different classes were:

**Ages 7 and 8, girls:** Kerry Ann Perry (SQ), Dana Conn (M), Melissa Hudson (GH).

**Boys:** Scott Hunter (ST), Danny Ouillette (GH), Scott Wilson (BB).

**9 year old girls:** Lindsay Weeks (GH), Yvonne Seelye (M), Shannon Naylor (SH).

**Boys:** Duncan Maxwell (MP), David Desmarais (ST), Robert Proudfoot (BR).

**10 year old boys:** Arney Lange (M), Darcey Bourne (SQ), John

Brownfield (BB).  
**Girls:** Holly Wood (SQ), Lynne Slaby (M), Jody Rustad (MP).

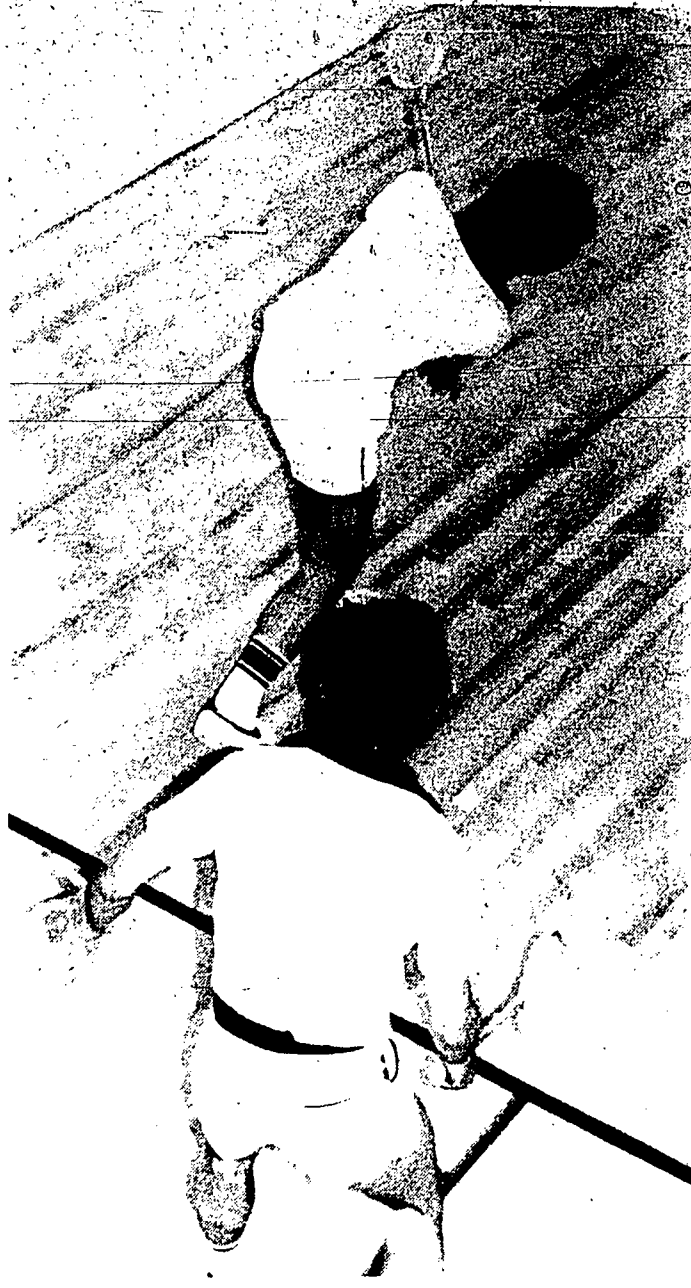
**11 year old girls:** Soni Gundersen (M), Rya Kirkwood (MP), Tania Wallace (ST).

**Boys:** Andy Naylor (SH), Todd Perry (SQ), Alberto Sandoval (M).

**12-14 year old girls:** Alicia Lewis (SQ), Shawna Bayers (BR), Yvonne Hunter (ST).

**Boys:** Mark Richards (M), Craig Forde (BR), John Penny (M).

The codes for the above schools are: BB-Britannia Beach; BR-Brackendale; GH-Garibaldi Highlands; M-Mamquam; MP-Myrtle Philip; SH-Signal Hill SQ-Squamish and ST-Stawamus.



John Gilmour and Richard Cudmore show how to play squash.

## ROAD RUN NOW PLANNED FOR NOV. 8

The Squamish Rotary Road Run, scheduled for Nov. 1, was cancelled due to the flooding and the inclement weather and has been rescheduled for Sunday, Nov. 8.

Doug Sheffield said the road run will be held at 10:30 on Sunday morning and events will be as scheduled, only one week late.



**Hospital Hill - Irving Alexander** 301s, 719t; Roman Heisler 270s, 752t; Marsh Hurren 271s; George Binning 708t; Sherry Picard 231s, 641t; Fran Hurren 219s; Marian Mills 210s, 542t; Susan Hubbard 575t.

**Double "E" - Dave Porter** 320s, 664t; Bob Hallam 261s, 563t; Ross George 223s; Bob Smith 578t; Margaret Davis 251s, 655t; Maria Allen 245s, 655t; Maureen Hall 236s, 677t.

**Friday Nite Mixed - Kay Roberts** 299s, 665t; Janice Price 231s, 595t; Kitty Casey 214s; Doreen Fraser 214s; Esther Larkin 543t; Jack Wulf 282s, 754t; George Binning 278s, 687t; Eloy Manson 265s, 666t.

**Jets - Shannon Moyle** 92s, 176d; James Moore 91s, 150d; Donald Dorosh 83s, 143d; Jennifer Burgermeister 120s, 212d; Mandy Jonatchick 113s, 220d; Susan Fowler 99s; Tammy Smith 175d.

**Seniors - Denise Fairhurst** 242s, 628t; Shanda Granger 212s; Marianne Mountenay 204s, 527t; Michelle Rockwell 580t; Dan Hall 259s, 639t; Barrie Wright 221s, 625t; Maurice Mountenay 209s, 583t.

**Bantams - Duane Paddison** 167s, 366t; Rheel Desmarais 161s, 396t; Doug McDougall 131s; Andrew Kerr 331t; Lori Allaire 158s, 319t; Michelle Fairhurst 135s, 377t; Sheri Boothroyd 132s, 341t.

**Juniors - Chris Pearson** 281s, 561t; Travis Moyle 245s, 446t; Trevor Mills 226s, 446t; Paula Pearson 250s, 533t; Patricia Fairhurst 232s, 584t; Anita Dawson 224s; Cheney Chadwick 531t.

**Early Birds - Lynne Ashley** 245s, 587t; Louise Scheerschmidt 235s, 662t; Linda Pearson 227s, 586t.

**Monday Matinee - Liz Anderson** 228s; Mary Lavoie 205s, 564t; Dolly Leigh 209s; Sharon Kingston 575t; Heather Lamothe 556t.

**Import Imports - Diane Hunter** 253s, 587t; Gail Venekamp 218s; Mary Hoodikoof 237s, 579t; Joyce Flury 574t; Garry Thompson 330s, 739t; Eloy Manson 286s, 783t; Ray Champagne 251s; Bob Silcock 645t.

**Mixed Neighbors - Jeanette Thompson** 277s, 685t; Norma Slee 273s; Sharon Hansen 270s; Grace Koch 673t; Daphne Chadwick 645t.

**Tuesday Nite Mixed - Barb Rott** 242s, 581t; Wanda Burgermeister 259s, 625t; Muriel Sunderland 234s, 554t; Ian Erickson 262s, 681t; Walter Burgermeister 252s; John Parker 247s, 638t; Paul Marlatt 639t.

**Tuesday at Nine - Evelyn Ewel** 253s, 564t; Kim Bergstrom 226s, 553t; Michele Buckmaster 199s; Irene Splinter 532t; Bob Splinter 268s, 588t; Max Lassman 232s, 565t; Bob Ewel 214s; Bob Ticher 584t.

**Wednesday Ladies - Janice Moldowin** 239s, 611t; Susan Hubbard 238s; Florence Fairhurst 229s; Wanda Burgermeister 607t; Grace Koch 602t.

**Golden Age - Dot Dawson** 247s, 580t; Dot Knudsen 215s, 563t; Marj Leru 210s; Dot Gullacher 518t; Gord Thackeray 241s, 691t; Joe Smith 233s, 629t; Owen Reeve 232s; Bob Silcock 231s, 646t.

## Squamish dogs win at dog show

Four local dogs spent Thanksgiving weekend at the Fraser Valley Dog Show in Chilliwack. The show was a three day event with each day being a separate show. Different judges assessed the dogs on each occasion.

The dogs were divided into six groups: sporting, sporting hounds, working, terriers, toys, and non-sporting. The local dogs competing came from the sporting and working groups.

Gerry and Colette Osbourne are the proud owners of an Irish setter, Canadian Champion Conifers Otami, 'Rory'. He completed his Canadian championship by attaining ten points in the regular classes and now is called a "special" and competes for the coveted award of Best of Breed.

At the show, Rory was awarded best of breed on two days. He was also selected as one of the top six dogs in the sporting group, on

one of those days.

Allan and Joyce Knight own an Akita, Rising Sun's Tomodashi, 'Chief', who is in the working group. Chief won his class-open dog (for all male Akitas over one year of age) on all three days. He also was best of winners one day and best of opposite sex to best of breed the last day, for a total of three points. He only needs one more point for his Canadian champion status.

The other two dogs are Alaskan malamutes and also compete within the working group. They are litter sisters — Tamorok's Mishka of Mamquam, 'Mishka', owned by Brian and Pat Greenhalgh, and Tamorok's 'Kooletah', owned by Madeline and Red Robertson.

They both competed in the senior puppy female class (for females over nine months, but under one year of age). Kooletah took first place the first two days, with Mishka taking the honours the final day.

These dogs will also be competing in the next show, which is slated at the PNE Agrodome on Nov. 27, 28 and 29 in Vancouver.

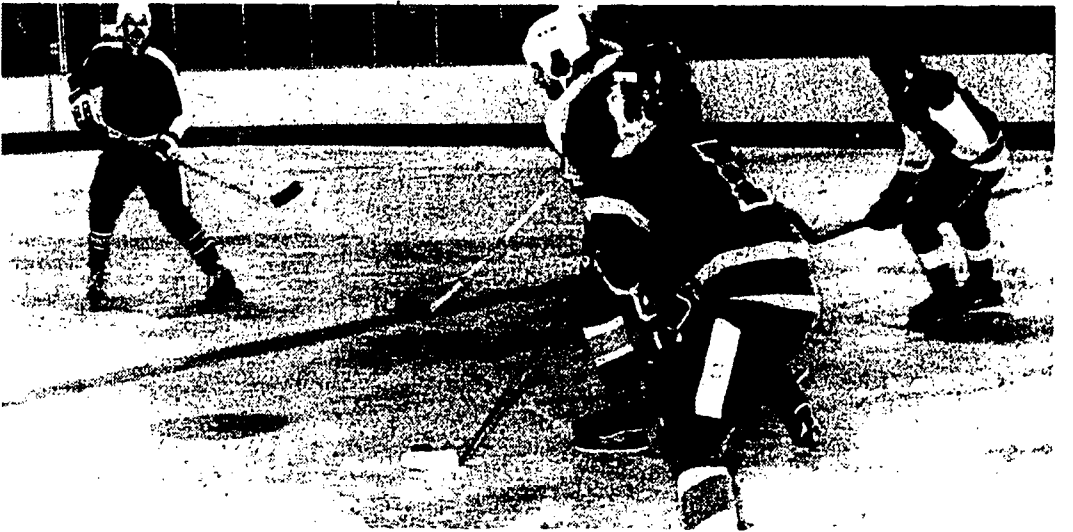
The above persons are also interested in establishing a purebred dog fanciers association in Squamish and request that anyone interested in joining such a club to contact either Joyce Knight at 898-3409 or Colette Osbourne at 898-5689 (evenings) for further information.

## GIRL'S FIELD HOCKEY FINALS THIS WEEKEND

The B.C. Field Hockey Championships in Division A will be held at Howe Sound Secondary School grounds starting Thursday afternoon, continuing all day Friday and Saturday until 2 p.m. when the final game will be held.

Coach Debbie Taylor and assistant Shirley DeCook of Howe Sound said the other seven teams in the championships will come from the Okanagan (2 teams), the Kootenays (2 teams), Vancouver Island, Crofton House School in Vancouver and a team from the North Shore.

On Friday evening a banquet will be held in the Wagon Wheel Restaurant for the players and coaches.



Hockey action during the games in the arena. (Dan West photo.)

## They say:

**"Teachers only care about money, right?"**

## Wrong.

Teachers care about teaching. We care about the school system.

Above all, we care about kids. That's why we're teachers.

And that's why we're trying to make some changes in our classroom conditions — changes that will help us to do a better job of educating our students.

This year we're asking local school boards to negotiate with us — not just on salaries but also on the conditions under which we work.

We believe we can do our job better, and that your children will learn better:

If our classes are small enough that we can spend more time with each student individually;

If we have some time during the week to prepare our lessons, mark assignments and do our other necessary out-of-classroom tasks;

If we are relieved of the duty of supervising students at recess and on our lunch periods.

We believe these are reasonable requests.

We hope you will support our efforts to negotiate them with your local school board.

Please ask your school trustees to negotiate working and learning conditions with your local teachers' association.

**British Columbia Teachers' Federation**

# BCTF

## "Family Business" FOR SALE

well established Fish & Chip Shop

call  
**898-3030**  
**898-5609**



**recreation chatter**  
BY PENNY BROWN

Oh...now I understand! Maybe I was a little slow at first but after reading Dr. Raymond Rupert's article in a Sport Medicine magazine I feel I better understand why some people don't want to get fit. Silly me...I must apologize...if you can believe it...I actually thought that maybe, just maybe some people (whom I deeply apologize to), DIDN'T WANT TO GET FIT! ha ha ha ha ha, how ridiculous! My readings have led me to understand that these people have these strange "misconceptions" about fitness. Anyway to help these people I present "9 Misconceptions About Fitness" condensed version of Dr. Rupert's article. Have a few chuckles about what some people

believe is "fitness fact," and learn the truth about a misconception you may have yourself! Here goes...

1. "Many people feel they are getting a good workout, when in fact they are only grazing the surface of fitness." (i.e. A tennis player who feels he needs no other form of exercise.)
2. "Simple recreation will keep you in shape."
3. "You can outgrow exercise." (Older people who plan to exercise regularly should undertake programs at first and work towards gradual gains.)
4. "Exercise will lead to bulging muscles, ladies!" (This is only true if you are considering weight training.)
5. "You will drop dead of heart failure through exercise!" (Actually your heart's strength and efficiency greatly improves!)
6. "Exercise and work don't go together." (People who are fit are more active and probably more productive.)
7. "If you are active when you are young, you don't need to exercise when you are older." (After only 12 weeks of inactivity you can lose up to 50% of your fitness level.)
8. "Running is a bone-racking torture to be endured only for the sake of your health." (Any new activity must be adjusted to, and continually running will condition you and allow you to slip into a therapeutic altered state of consciousness.)
9. "A fast walk isn't as good as jogging." (A bit longer walk is just as beneficial as a run. i.e. 40 minutes of walking four days a week equals 30 minutes of jogging three days a week.)

So there, now you have a few facts! What do you think? Come down to the centre and find out what fitness alternatives we have for you! Act now, its never too late!

## — NOTICE —

**ICBC AUTO GLASS CLAIMS**  
Handled in our office  
**892-5323**

**HIGHLAND GLASS** (1981) Ltd.

38036 Cleveland Ave.  
Squamish

"The original glass store of Squamish"



Kim Gray receiving his trophy and prize for the men's tournament from Dr. Dundas.



Dan Cumming, winner of the Open Plate in the men's section of the squash tournament, receiving his prize from Dr. Dundas.



Executive of the Squamish Squash Club are l. to r., Chuck Schattenkirk, Dr. Richard Cudmore, Loretta Birss, Dr. Tim Dundas, Harley Paul and Owen Carney.



The plaque for the winner of the ladies section of the squash tournament went to Leonie Plunkett.



Tim Bale, vice president of the B.C. Squash and Racquets Assoc. who came to play an exhibition game at the opening ceremonies of the club.



Bill Galley, welcoming the participation of the Squamish Squash Club and the addition of another recreational facility.

# Official opening at Squamish Squash Club

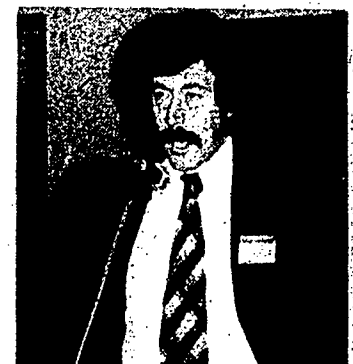
The Squamish Valley Squash Club held its official opening on Saturday evening beginning at 6 p.m. when guests were invited to watch members playing on the squash courts.

Later a group of expert squash players including the vice-president of the B.C. Squash and Racquet Association, Tim Bale, put on a demonstration of squash for the members and guests.

Owen Carney acted as emcee for the official part of the evening, introducing Ald. Al Bird who brought the best wishes of the municipality to the group and said it added another attraction to the recreation picture for the valley.

Bill Galley, substituting for president Jim Brohman of the Squamish Golf and Country Club, said they were pleased to have the squash club share the building and he was sure a long and harmonious relationship would result.

Dr. Richard Cudmore, president of the Squash Club, told the group that two years ago he met with several others to discuss the possibility of starting such a club and after a lot of hard work and dedication on the part of the committee, and the assistance of the provincial government, this was the result.



Dr. Richard Cudmore, president of the Squamish Squash Club.

The golf club required a new clubhouse, they had a nucleus of people who wanted to play squash and it was possible to get a one-third grant from the government for the facility. And that's how it all happened.

Playing exhibition games for the spectators were Tim Bale, Terry Duggan, Ian Leviton and Alan Brown.

During the ceremonies, Bill Galley presented Cudmore with a squash from his garden as he understood Cudmore was interested in squash.

Included in the squash area are showers, a sauna and whirlpool and exercise facilities where members can workout for increased fitness.

Coinciding with the official opening of the squash club was the first annual squash tournament, results of which will be found in the sports pages.

Following the official opening members and guests enjoyed a dance.

Pictures of the opening and tournament in next week's paper.



Debbie Taylor taking advantage of a few spare moments by working out on the exercise bike.



The universal gym provides a good workout as John Gilmour shows.



Making a good shot



Owen Carney playing a game of squash.



Squash requires skill and finesse.



# HONDA

## Coming Soon

### HOWE SOUND EQUIPMENT

(HEADQUARTERS FOR HONDA)

**898-5212** Government Rd.  
Brackendale

## Prepare for winter

You may still have some pleasurable weeks of boating ahead of you, but you should now start giving some thought to what you are going to do with your outboard motor when your boating season finally comes to an end.

It's a sad duty for boaters and fishermen, but if it's not done properly, next spring can be a sad time, too.

For the do-it-yourselfers, here are a few pointers:

With your rig still in the water, warm up the engine, remove the cowl or wraparound, disconnect the fuel line, and while the engine is idling, inject a storage seal compound into the carburetor air intake. As the carburetor starts to run dry, apply an extra dose.

This will effectively distribute the protective compound throughout the crankcase and cylinder blocks to prevent internal corrosion and will also use up fuel in the carburetor to prevent varnish and gum formation.

Small outboards should be removed from the transom, being careful to keep them upright (resting on their skegs), until all water has drained from the gear

housing. With larger outboard motors, it will be easier to leave them mounted on the boat.

All water drain holes in the gear housing should be open and free. Trapped water may freeze and expand, thus cracking the gear housing or water pump housing.

Lubricate the swivel pin, steering tube, steering cable, throttle and shift linkage, thumb screws and all other points as directed by your owner's maintenance guide. Remove the air vent, screw and grease filler plug with their accompanying washers from the gear housing.

Insert a tube of the proper lubricant for your outboard's gearcase into the grease filler hole and inject a new gear oil until the old gear oil starts to flow out of the air vent hole, indicating the housing is filled. Replace the filler screws, vent screws and washers.

Spray the entire powerhead with a coating of a corrosion-preventive to protect the finish and all parts inside the cowl. The exterior of the motor can either be sprayed with the corrosion-preventive or coated with a thin film of clean engine oil.

Remove and store your battery in a cool, dry place, not a concrete floor, where it is not subject to temperature extremes.

If the foregoing description of proper outboard care seems involved, remember that your motor represents a sizeable investment and that its value is determined by the care it receives both on and off your boat. By taking proper care of your outboard before winter storage, it will be ready to go again in the spring.

## hockey

HOWE SOUND MEN'S LEAGUE

### "B" DIVISION STANDINGS

as of October 30/81

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM
A&A Radiators	6	1	0	28	22	12	161
Snap-On-Tools	5	2	0	32	25	10	150
Triple C Logging	4	2	0	31	25	8	71
Raiders	1	6	0	27	38	2	36
Super Valu Flyers	1	5	0	17	25	2	68

### TOP 10 SCORERS

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Ray LaCourriere (Snap-On)	12	4	16	39
Steve Webb (Snap-On)	6	10	16	0
Bob Whissell (Triple "C")	6	9	15	6
Tim Cyr (Triple "C")	10	4	14	0
Al Dumas (A & A)	9	5	14	0
Terry James (Triple "C")	5	6	11	6
John Thompson (Triple "C")	4	7	11	6
Matt Ambrose (Raiders)	6	4	10	0
Rick Rosser (Snap-On)	5	5	10	0
Gary Hastings (Raiders)	4	6	10	0

### SCOREBOARD:

Raiders 4 Super-Valu 2  
Triple "C" 6 A & A 4  
Snap-On 8 Raiders 5  
Triple "C" 6 Super Valu 4

### UPCOMING GAMES:

Wed-Nov/4 10:30 p.m. Triple "C" vs. Raiders  
Fri-Nov/6 11:45 p.m. Super-Valu vs A&A  
Nov/8 6:15 p.m. Raiders vs Super-Valu  
Nov/8 8:00 p.m. Triple "C" vs. Snap-On

### "C" DIVISION STANDINGS

as of October 30/81

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM
Terminal Exporters	5	1	1	44	19	11	151
John Hunter's Trucking	5	1	34	17	11	81	
Northair Goldiggers	2	4	0	16	21	4	92
Woodfibre	0	6	0	12	49	0	73

### TOP 8 SCORERS

	G	A	Pts	PIM
John Acorn (Exporters)	13	8	21	3
Ed Baychuk (Exporters)	7	8	15	6
Keith Downer (Exporters)	6	5	11	15
Bob Mahnger (Hunters)	6	4	10	3
Ray Wilburn (Exporters)	5	5	10	25
John Johnson (Hunters)	3	5	8	3
Art Illifee (Hunters)	6	1	7	8
George Fedorak (Exporters)	5	2	7	17

### SCOREBOARD:

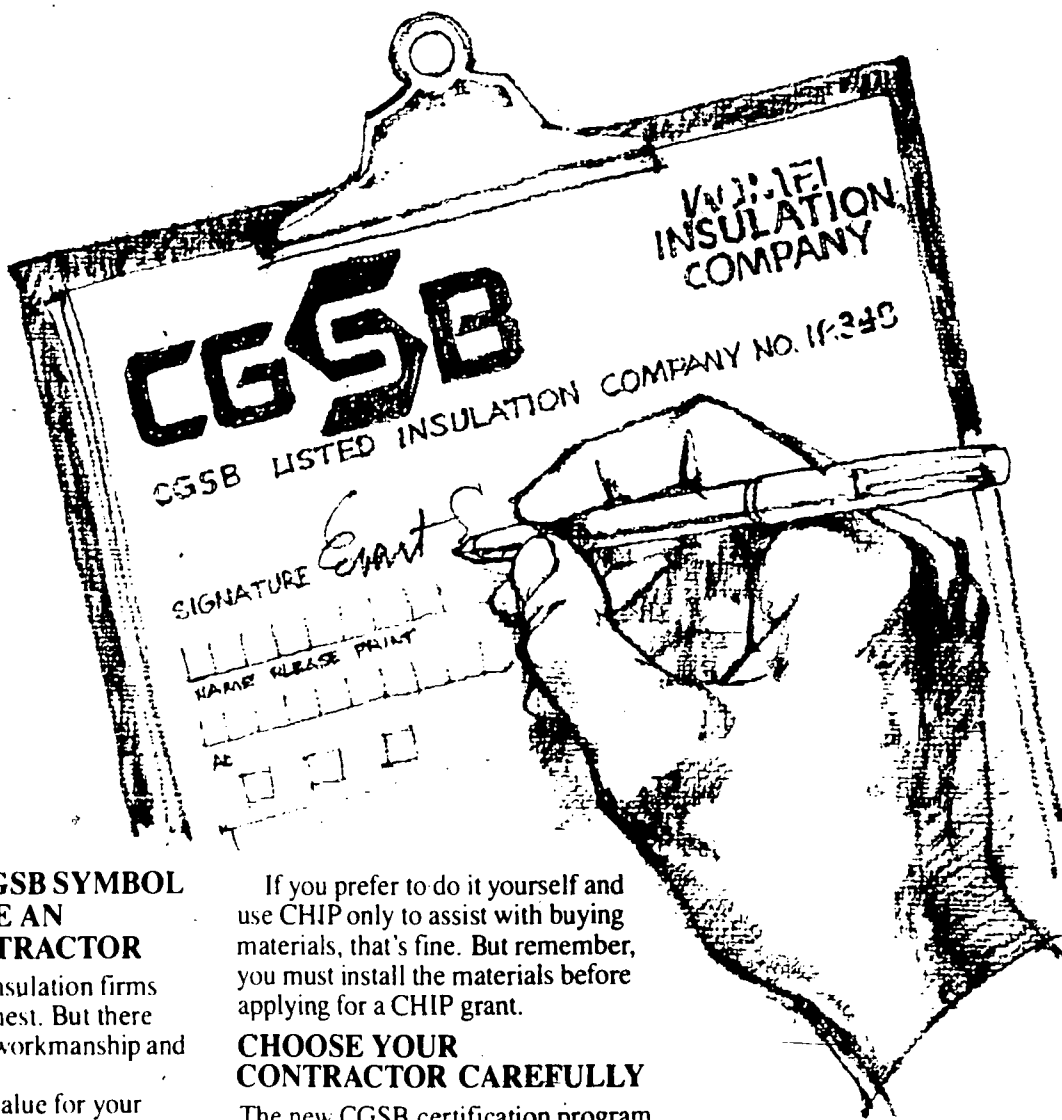
Exporters 10 Woodfibre 3  
Exporters 5 Northair 0  
Exporters 3 Hunters 3

### UPCOMING GAMES:

Wed-Nov/4-8:45 p.m. -Woodfibre vs. Hunters  
Nov/6-10:00 p.m. -Exporters vs. Woodfibre  
Nov/7-10:15 p.m. -Hunters vs. Northair

THE MANAGEMENT OF ENERGY IN CANADA. ONE OF A SERIES.

## STARTING NOVEMBER 1, 1981 CGSB-LISTED CONTRACTORS ARE REQUIRED FOR 'CHIP'



### LOOK FOR THE CGSB SYMBOL BEFORE YOU HIRE AN INSULATION CONTRACTOR

The vast majority of insulation firms are both capable and honest. But there have been cases of poor workmanship and even outright fraud.

To help ensure good value for your insulation dollar, the Canadian General Standards Board has established a national certification program for residential insulation contractors. The contractors listed in the CGSB program certify to their clients that their quality of insulation workmanship meets the CGSB standard.

### USING A CONTRACTOR FOR CHIP? CGSB IS A MUST.

CHIP (the Canadian Home Insulation Program) offers taxable grants of up to \$500 to make your home better insulated and more airtight—if your house was built before January 1, 1961—whether you own or rent.

After November 1, 1981, if you intend to apply for CHIP and have a contractor install the materials, you must use a contractor who is listed with the CGSB program. You won't be eligible for a grant otherwise.

If you prefer to do it yourself and use CHIP only to assist with buying materials, that's fine. But remember, you must install the materials before applying for a CHIP grant.

### CHOOSE YOUR CONTRACTOR CAREFULLY

The new CGSB certification program will do much to reduce the problem of poor quality work by insulation contractors, but don't stop there. You should further protect yourself in these ways:

1. Plan your home's energy savings by filling in the free EnerSave "Energy Analysis" questionnaire. Call the EnerSave Heatline toll-free for your copy.
2. B.C. residents call 112-800-267-9563.
3. Ask friends or neighbours to recommend a contractor.
4. Verify the contractor's CGSB listing number with your CHIP office. Check the company's record with the Better Business Bureau or your provincial Consumer Affairs office.
5. Watch out for high-pressure sales techniques.
6. Compare costs. Get three estimates in writing which locate and specify the size of the area to be insulated, give the type of materials to be used and list their RSI (or R) value. (RSI is the new metric rating for insulation).

6. Check your contractor for details such as CGSB listing number, the estimate of your home's existing RSI (or R) value, the RSI (or R) value of insulation to be added, and the recommended RSI (or R) value for your area.

7. Monitor the job. If possible, stay home while the work is being done. Don't be shy about asking the contractor questions.

8. Never sign a blank or partly filled-in contract or CHIP application form.

It takes planning and comparison shopping to find good value for your insulation dollar. But it's in your best interest to do it right from the start.

Get in touch with your CHIP office in Vancouver to find out whether your home is eligible and how to apply.

Vancouver 666-2717  
All other areas of British Columbia call toll-free 112-800-663-9529

**Breakaway:** Too much bench time slows you down. Get active. Get in shape and put yourself in the clear.

Fitness is fun. Try some.



Action on the soccer field in Squamish on a busy weekend.

**NOW - AN EXTENSION CLINIC TO SERVE YOUR AREA**

For Information Phone The **ALPHA CLINIC** 892-9018  
208 - 38011 3rd & Victoria Squamish, B.C.

Hypnosis Helps You Help Yourself

- STOP SMOKING
- LOSE WEIGHT
- IMPROVE MARITAL RELATIONS
- INCREASE CONFIDENCE
- STRESS CONTROL
- SELF-HYPNOSIS

### FITNESS NOW - AND HOW

### How to get fit without jogging

Jogging's a great way to get fit. But it's not the only way to go.

For example, you could go for a swim, Jim; learn to roller skate, Kate; don't worry if it's new, Sue, just get up and go.

After all, hiking's got appeal, Neal; fencing's A-O-K, Jay; just do what you please, Louise. Lots of things are fun.

So... get up off your rump, Gump; don't hold yourself back, Mack; just take off the brake, Jake. That's the way to move.

And remember, three times a week, Zeke; or every other day, Ray; just make that your plan, Stan (Fran, Dan or Jan). And get yourself fit.

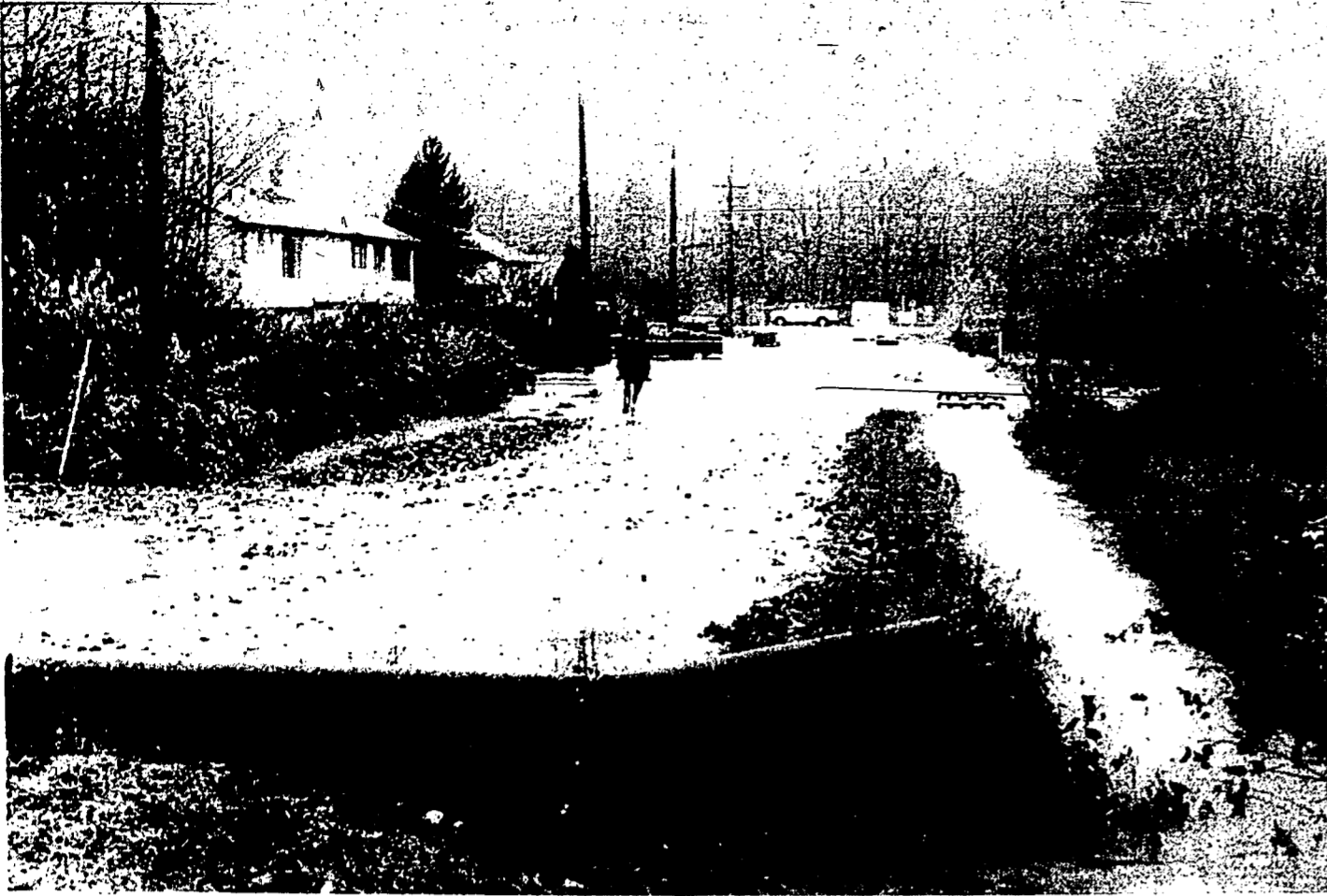
There must be fifty ways to get yourself fit. AND HOW!

**SQUAMISH PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY**  
(on Buckley Avenue)  
**SUNDAY: NOVEMBER 8TH**  
11:00 a.m.  
Rev. & Mrs. E. Trekofski  
Former Squamish residents - now serving as missionaries in Brazil.  
6:00 p.m.  
Karin Ostar - Soprano  
Karin is a famous Dutch opera star whose voice has thrilled thousands. She will perform a Concert of Sacred Song.

Join us for worship on this special day.  
For further information-  
Phone: 892-3680.

**McDOUGALL**  
Insurance Agencies Ltd.  
**AUTOPLAN - GENERAL**  
Home - Tenant - Store - Liability  
Mobile Home - Rec. Veh. - Travel  
892-5981  
Box 218 Squamish V0N 3G0  
Across from Squamish P.O.

HOME ENERGY CONSERVATION IS PART OF  
**CANADA'S NATIONAL ENERGY PROGRAM**



Chiefview Road ended up looking like a small river and water lapped up against homes as the rain showed no mercy.



Water covered the main road leading into the Valleycliffe subdivision on Saturday afternoon when the debris coming down the Little Stawamus Creek jammed against the bridge, causing the water to dam up and flow over the road.

## Bob Jones enjoys visitors to his island

A recent issue of the MB Journal features a story on Bob Jones who has been working as summer caretaker for the company at North Broughton Island. Jones is well known in Squamish where he has been active in the flying club and the air cadets.

The island, 200 miles north of Vancouver, and accessible only by water or air, is the Squamish division's winter camp and not in use during the summer.

But during the summer months many people cruise the waters off the beautiful B.C. coast and pull into the many coves and bays along the way. Those who pull in to Tracey Harbour are usually met by Bob with a smile and a handshake.

One couple, not aware of the fact there was a logging operation on the island, was delighted to be welcomed by Jones who invited them to tie up at the dock, to use the showers and the laundry.

Another boater said he would never forget the wonderful evening they spent in Tracey Harbour and added Bob was doing a fine job as caretaker and public relations man for the company.

Jones, a retired pilot with a colourful past, is making such a name for himself in boating circles that many of the people who dropped by last summer had been referred by a previous visitor. Over 86 people had signed his log book by mid-summer and he has received invitations to visit many of his guests, from Alaska to

California, so they could return his hospitality.

Much of the time he is alone with his dog Duffy and the occasional bear or wolf looking for food, so he is delighted to have company.

He likes to meet people and also to exchange recipes. Bob is well known for his cooking ability.

Last summer a three masted schooner from England with a crew of sea cadets stopped off in Tracey Harbour on their way around the world.

He has also had small planes land in the harbour, quite often lost and once right out of gas.

He thoroughly enjoys having people drop in to see him and would welcome more visitors during his summer stay at the logging camp.

## Fire causes minimal damage

A fire in downtown Squamish Oct. 26 caused by a cigarette resulted in about \$5,000 damage to the home of Karl Ulrich.

The fire alarm sounded about 6:30 p.m. and the blaze was extinguished within half an hour.

By the time the Squamish fire department arrived at the one-storey single family house at 38062 5th Avenue, Ulrich had vacated the premises and there was no one else in the dwelling.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to all our many friends and neighbours for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent loss.

Sincerely,  
Kay, Chuck & Brian Harvey.

## NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL!



## Alden Excavating Ltd.

- ★ sewers
- ★ water mains
- ★ land clearing
- ★ contract or hourly
- ★ blasting
- ★ road building

**24 HOURS - 892-3102**

# Working with chemicals can be dangerous, but...



...when you know the potential hazards and take proper precautions like wearing the right protective equipment

...and when employers make sure that every worker knows how, when and where to use certain chemicals then the dangers can be defused.



WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD



**BANG**  
**POW ??**

**PFFFT BANG ## ZANG!!**

## SHOCK & MUFFLER PROBLEMS?

LET OUR QUALIFIED STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS GET YOUR CAR BACK IN SHAPE. OUR SERVICE IS FAST, FRIENDLY AND GUARANTEED.

### LIFE TIME GUARANTEE

We guarantee a muffler as long as original purchaser owns the vehicle.  
Foreign cars and commercial vehicles excluded.

★ **McPherson Struts**

Hours — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily  
Saturday — 9 to 12 noon



## THRIFTY MUFFLER & SHOCK CENTRE

1585 Pemberton

892-3022

# the Times

**La Fleur Flower Shop**  
**898-3526** TANTALUS PLAZA  
 GARIBALDI ESTATES

## around pemberton

Hazel Pietila has returned from Thunder Bay, Ont. where she visited her brother, Ralph Showalter in hospital. Whilst there Hazel also paid a visit to her five kids and their families living nearby.

Melanie and Dan Longhurst and family spent a few days in Seattle visiting relatives and had a rather scary experience on the way home. Just south of Whistler, a large transport truck in front of them had a chain break which caused the load of huge concrete bridge beams to shift and spew onto the oncoming lane. The Longhursts were able to assist the driver setting flares etc. but couldn't help being shaken at the thought of what could have happened if a vehicle had been approaching in the other lane of traffic.

Birthday people this week are Lynn Renville, Robert Ritchie, Mary Susan James, Roland Joe, Paul Illes, Marlene Jones and Barry Joe. Many happy returns to all and belated anniversary greetings to Isabel and Stan Febvre.

Once again this year the Lions Club Auction was a popular event with auctioneer Earl Hall bringing in \$4,000 for Lions charities. Popular items were the many T.V. sets and once again Bup Carson was the lucky winner of the \$50 in the mystery box. Proceeds this year were up 25 per cent over last year.

Stork Story - JONES - Kenneth Jones is pleased to announce arrival of his little brother, Timothy Paul, born April 19 in Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Proud parents are John-Paul and Marilyn Jones of Mount Currie. Equally proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Heidenreich of Squamish, Mrs. Babs Jones of Coquitlam and Mr. Donald Jones of Mount Currie.

### Pemberton Dates to remember

Nov. 14 - Bake Sale, crafts and coffee, Pemberton Playschool at St. David's United Church basement, 10:30 a.m.

Nov. 16 - Women's Institute Meeting, Pemberton Secondary, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16 - Children's Hospital Film, Pemberton Secondary, 9:00 p.m.

Nov. 26 - Carnival by Students' Council, Pemberton Secondary.

Nov. 28 - Giant Christmas Bazaar; bake tables, crafts, white elephant, hot lunch, Signal Hill school activity room, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

## Financial aid for Cap students

Financial assistance is available to students taking Capilano College courses in Adult Basic Education and Business Office Training. Adult Basic Education includes courses in the high school upgrading program called Basic Training and Skill Development, English as Second Language and the Career Alternative Program. The Ministry of Education provides grants of up to \$240 each to help Adult Basic Education students with their educational expenses. The grants are available to part-time and full-time students who need financial assistance.

Full-time students in Business Office Training and in Level IV

(Gr. 11/12) of Basic Training and Skills Development may be eligible to apply to the British Columbia Student Assistance Program for a student loan and grant up to a maximum of \$3800 for single students and \$4200 for married students and students with dependents.

Capilano College offers bursaries from \$100 to \$300 to help students in need of financial aid. Bursaries are limited to students with financial need and a good scholastic record.

For further details and application forms, telephone Susan Herity at 892-5322.



## ERNEST WARD TO MARK HIS 95TH BIRTHDAY

Ernest Ward, who now lives at Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver, will celebrate his 95th birthday November 9.

Born in England, Mr. Ward settled at Gates Lake in 1911, before the railway was built. His wife, Ruth, lives at the family home and travels to Vancouver every other week to visit him at the hospital.

Plans call for a family celebration with daughter, Mrs. Florence Machin, coming from Manitoba and sons, Bill of Coquitlam and Bob of Pemberton and their families joining Mr. and Mrs. Ward at the hospital to mark this very special day.

## Mortgage problems contact your MP

The long awaited Liberal budget will be brought down on November 12, 1981. It is in this budget that many Canadians will be hoping for some form of relief for homeowners reviewing mortgages. The Honourable Paul Cosgrove, Minister Responsible for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation has recently stated that he will be following up on cases referred to him by individual members of parliament who are genuinely concerned there is a hazard that a home will be lost because of mortgage renewal.

In this regard anyone who finds themselves in this predicament should contact Dr. Lorne Greenaway, M.P. Cariboo-Chilcotin with the following information:

Full name, address and telephone numbers; the mortgage lenders name, address and telephone number, the mortgage accounts number and a brief description of the specifics of the problem. It should be indicated whether rollover is imminent and whether the individual has already reviewed that problem with his or her lending institution.

Now is the time to speak out before the budget is brought down in order to make the Liberal government fully aware of just how many Canadians really are in "dire straits". In Ottawa the phone number is: Area code 613-593-7576 or Williams Lake: 392-2626 or Zenith 2995.

## REMEMBRANCE DAY FOR PEMBERTON

Pemberton is planning to hold a Remembrance Day ceremony at the cenotaph outside the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 11 with the service beginning at 11:00 a.m.

There will be a small group of regular soldiers there through the courtesy of the commanding officer of the Chilliwack depot. The Remembrance Day ceremony in Pemberton is for all the residents in the Whistler, D'Arcy, Mount Currie and Pemberton areas.



### 3rd Anniversary SALE

# 25% OFF EVERYTHING

Nov. 3-30/81

#### LAYAWAYS FOR CHRISTMAS

Good Selection Of

- ★ Dining Room Suites
- ★ Bedroom Sets
- ★ Occasional furniture
- ★ Desks ★ Vanities ★ Buffets
- ★ Pine Furniture

JUST ARRIVED!!!

New Consignment of Wall Clocks, Mantle Clocks, Grandmother & Grandfather Clocks

**Dolphin Antiques**

Open: Tues. - Sun. 10am - 4pm

BRITANNIA BEACH 896-2264

## Valley Furniture & Appliances

# It's all True!!

The entire month of November you won't pay interest or cover charges when you shop at Valley Furniture.

Here's your chance to save on all merchandise in every department in the store.

So, if you're waiting for your chance to beat the high cost of living, take it now when the only price you pay for your merchandise is the price you see, plus regular sales tax during the **NO INTEREST - NO DOWN PAYMENT SALE** at **VALLEY FURNITURE**, your complete furniture & appliance centre in Squamish.

**SALE STARTS NOVEMBER 2 TO NOVEMBER 30th/81 AND THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES THIS OFFER EXPIRES 6 P.M. NOVEMBER 30, 1981**

# Valley Furniture & Appliances

**NO MONEY DOWN BUDGET PLAN**

45 DAYS TO FIRST PAYMENT

QUALITY, SERVICE & DEPENDABILITY  
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Tel. 892-3424

Free Delivery

WE ARE LOCATED ON 2ND AVE. Across from Bowling Alley in downtown Squamish

Lots of free parking

VALLEY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

MON. - THURS. 9.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.

FRIDAY - 9.00 a.m. - 9.00 p.m.

SAT. 9.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.

## squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

How can anyone find the appropriate words to express the feeling of sorrow to those families who lost loved ones in the tragic aftermath of the bridge washout last week? Our town sadly makes the headlines more often than the average municipality it seems — with floods, automobile accidents, plus all the tragedies that happen on that crazy stretch of highway from Horseshoe Bay to Squamish.

Wondering perhaps if she arrived at the "right" time or not is our new reporter, Janice Leffer. Prior to coming here, Janice worked for the Stony Plain Reporter in Alberta. She claims Parksville on Vancouver Island as her hometown.

We don't like to think we carry complaints on our paper carriers but unfortunately we do. It was a nice change last week to have customer Milly Davis, who lives in the Timber Town Estates, phone in and compliment the fine service she receives from her carrier, Danny Bishop. Keep up the good work, Danny, and I know you are not alone as most of the youngsters try to keep their customers satisfied. When the papers are late arriving in the office from North Vancouver, it makes it that much later before the carriers get them and later still when you, the customer, receive your copy. We are trying to rectify this situation.

**STORK STORIES:**  
LIECHTI — A daughter, Margot Aileen, was born to Ueli and Carlotta Liechti in the Squamish General Hospital on October 20. Proud grandparents in Switzerland are Mr. and Mrs.

Werner Liechti and Mr. Jack Campbell in California. Equally proud great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dwyer, also in California.

**RUGOLES** — Congratulations to Robin and Helen Ruggles on the birth of their son, Michael Andrew, weighing 7 lbs. and born in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver on October 22. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Matilde Zapata in Colombia and Mrs. Mariona Ruggles in Hamilton, Ontario.

Dropping into the office for a quick chat last week was Terry Burt. He and Clarice of Wetch Lake in the Cariboo were in town visiting their families and old friends.

Local resident and Vancouver hair designer Karen Hinds Pehlik has been invited to demonstrate her advanced method of hair design through permanent waves and cutting to bone structure at major western U.S. Hair Design conference on November 8 and 9 in Idaho. She will be contributing along with top designers from the U.S. and Europe. Karen is presently working at Jeffrey and Company hair design in Vancouver.

Branch #277, Royal Canadian Legion in Squamish as well as Legion and ladies auxiliary members across the country will observe Poppy Day on November 6 and 7. Your donations to the Poppy fund support a wide variety of services to handicapped veterans and families.

Birthday congrats to Linda Burns, Karen Siggars, Gwen Wilkinson, Aaron Jonah, Natalie Karami, Margaret Keresztesi,

Friedel Goode, Mike Balinowski, Marcello LoGiacco, Mark Confortin, Peter Newel, Dallas Smith, Jennifer Rene Molungney, Dell Roberts, Rene McIntosh, Vilma Hendrickson, Mandy Redman, George Merten, Michael Wessells, Wendy Drenka, Robert Babuin, Kelly Smith, Lonnie Brock, Clarice Matheos, Edith Larsen, Jilly Varga, Scott Smith, Randy Tetzlaff, Karen Piche, Monica Harvey, Alan Rempel and Steven Kotzco.

First birthdays are being celebrated this week by Ryan Pelletier, Wynnter Moon, Wesley Errington and cousins Scott Brooks and Danny Brooks.

Leo and Landa Peeman and baby son, Jonathan, are home again after spending a leisurely two weeks on the Island of Maui, Hawaii.

Frank Wilmer, a resource assistant at the B.C. Forestry Service in Squamish, recently passed his exams and is now a Registered Professional Forester. Congratulations to Frank from his proud wife, Cathy, and daughter, Amanda.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Keshwa Pillay, Mr. and Mrs. Balngstad, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sainou and Constable and Mrs. Larry Flath.

Squamish Pentecostal Church will be pleased to welcome former residents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trekfoski to their morning service of worship at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday. Ruth and Earl are missionaries in Brazil. At the evening service at 6:00 p.m., Karin Ostar will present a concert in the church.

The Order of the Royal Purple Lodge held a really successful hot turkey sandwich luncheon last Tuesday. The food was delicious and service great. Along with the luncheon there was a sale of knitted goods, crocheting, etc., and a bake table. Barb Ellingsen, a member of the OORP won the beautiful afghan made by Elsie Milner; the child's clown bedspread was made by Barb Ellingsen and won by Mrs. N. Reite and the third prize, a foot stool, was won by Christie Vidler and made by Dollie Straeloff. The OORP was pleased with the number of women and men who attended.

For you people who were all set for the SPCA dance on Saturday night, the group apologizes for the cancellation but the band 'The Leftovers' had to come from Vancouver and as of Friday there was no guarantee the items received from the merchants for the raffle will still be held but at a later date.

The HSS school's senior girls field hockey team is sponsoring the B.C. Field Hockey championships at the school grounds on Thursday afternoon, all day Friday and part of Saturday. It should be exciting competition.

## Remembrance Day ceremonies

The Diamond Head Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is planning several Remembrance Day ceremonies with a church parade and a Remembrance Day service and parade.

The church parade will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8 at St. John's Anglican Church in Garibaldi Estates.

The Presentation of the Colours

will be held at this church service. The parade will form up at 10:45 a.m. at the church and all members who can possibly attend the service are asked to do so as it is a special one being held for the Legion.

On Remembrance Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, the parade will fall in at the station at 10:30 a.m. and they will march to the Howe Sound Secondary School.

The service will be held at the school and at the conclusion of the services members will march from the school to the wreath laying ceremony at the cenotaph. Lorne Greenaway, MP for Coast-Chilcoot, will be attending the services and there will be transportation available for those who do not want to walk the distance from the school to the cenotaph.

## Karin Ostar in concert Sunday

Squamish Pentecostal Church will present Karin Ostar in a concert of sacred song at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 8. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be received.

Karin Ostar, one of the Netherlands' leading sopranos, now married to Gerry Napros, lives in Squamish but was born in the Hague. She studied at the Royal Conservatory in her hometown. She completed her studies with Nelly Vertregt of the school of

the legendary Cornelia van Zanten of Berlin.

Karin made her debut at the age of 24, both in opera and oratorio. Some of her appearances have included: In Stuttgart, Germany, in the St. Mathew Passion under Hans Grieschke, the famous Bach interpreter; with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, over 200 radio performances with the Netherlands Broadcasting Company and appearances for the Dutch Royal Family and for the

Monaco Royal Family in Monte Carlo.

Anyone who attended the Kiwanis Christmas Concert last year will remember the beautiful solos performed by Karin Ostar.



Cherie Key at her bridal shower.

## Course studies women and stress

What is stress? Is the home front for women in the house than it is for women in paid employment? What are the effects of stress?

These are some of the questions that will be dealt with at the workshop **Identifying and Managing Stress** to be held by Capilano College, November 7 at the International Plaza Hotel.

The program will include workshops on Identifying Sources and Symptoms of Stress, the Developmental Stages of Women's Lives, Knowing and

Handling Stressors, Physical Complaints and Common Remedies (drugs, tranquilizers, alcohol) and Hypnosis. Instructing the workshops will be Judith Bass, RN, Carole Hubert, MD, Tanya Wulf, MD, Gerri Waugh, MA and Marg Penn, MA.

Identifying and Managing Stress will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the \$28 fee includes lunch at the hotel. For further information on registration, call Capilano College, 986-1911, local-321.

## Netherland's Vancover

Two major works in glass and wood by North Vancouver sculptor, Barry Cogswell, will be exhibited by The Charles H. Scott Gallery, Granville Island, and The Vancouver Art Gallery, November 7 through December 13, 1981.

The room-sized constructions, titled **Ethiopian Landscape** (at the Scott Gallery), and **Britannia Landscape** (at the VAG), are a continuation of ideas developed by Cogswell, which are concerned with ancient sites, mounds and burrows as enduring symbols of spirituality.

Cogswell, a British-trained artist and instructor at Capilano College and the Emily Carr College of Art and Design, works in a variety of materials in the creation of exterior and interior installations.

Most recently, he has completed commissions for the Commonwealth Sculpture Symposium in Edmonton and the Federal Government Taxation Data Centre in Surrey. In 1980 at the Winnipeg Art Gallery, he was given the opportunity of building his first sizeable piece employing glass and light.

## Sadie Hawkins Day winners

Winners in the costume section of the Sadie Hawkins Day dance, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, were Cindy Sherbonovich as Daisy Mae; Marie Keenan as Sadie Hawkins.

Other winners were Ian Fitzsimons as Lil Abner, Joyce LaFavour as Moonbeam McSwine, Wick Wickstrom as Pappy Yokum, Debbie McEwan as Mammy Yokum and Owen Johnston as Marryin' Sam.

Other costume winners were Milo Tourand, Stan Sherbonovich, Jean Chevelle, Al Ward, Fern Brown and Bob McEwan.

The dance was so successful the Legion is planning to make it an annual event.



Would you believe this was one of the Dogpatch residents in costume for the Sadie Hawkins Day dance slated to become an annual affair?

## Living with teens and staying friends

If you are a parent of an adolescent, do you recognize any of the following issues:

1. Your son or daughter doesn't take responsibility for chores around the house, eg., dishes, bedroom;
2. constantly breaks curfew;
3. school work is deteriorating; they seem more interested in having fun;
4. drug abuse: Young people sometimes go beyond the experimentation stage with drugs, the prevalent one being alcohol. It begins to interfere with many other areas of their lives. What can you do to help them? It is sometimes difficult to see what alternatives are available to you as a parent when you're feeling so badly about it.
5. Sexuality is still a worry for parents today as it was for parents 20 years ago. How can we influence our teenagers to take care of themselves, not just physically, but also emotionally?

you, you will be interested in attending the workshop "Living With Teens and Staying Friends," sponsored by the Women's Resource Centre of Capilano College. This workshop will help parents look at their current issues as parents of an adolescent by using examples and guided discussion. It will explore the strengths and weaknesses of our choices of action and show some new possibilities for an old theme. "Living With Teens" will be held on one day only — Saturday, November 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Second Avenue Centre of Capilano College. You are asked to bring some food to contribute to a pot luck lunch. Due to unavailability of Louise Aiden, the instructor will be Bonnie Anderson, herself a parent of several adolescents and an experienced workshop leader with Family Services. Registrations are now being taken at the Squamish Learning Centre. For further information call 892-5322.

# Sawdust & Shavings

Overheard at the Chieftain last week. "The worst way to leave the scene of an accident... is through the windshield."

Researchers, at various times and places, have discovered that:

- \*Alcohol kills off brain cells.
- \*Cola rots teeth (and other soft drinks too).
- \*Tea causes constipation.
- \*Coffee has been linked to cancer of the pancreas.

Are we down to a choice between water, cocoa and fruit juices?

Hilda Rizzi is sure somebody up there must be looking after her. Usually she is on the road on Tuesday nights coming home from a Capilano College council meeting but last week's meeting was called off because Paul Gallagher, college principal, had to have major surgery. She said she was awakened by a phone call

about 6 a.m. on Wednesday morning and someone said "Thank God your home!" Still half asleep she growled "where the hell do you think I would be?" and that's how she learned about the washout at M Creek.

Pemberton had some problems as a result of last week's flooding. There was mail only one day last week; there was a shortage of bread and milk and there was a shortage of cash.

The bank put a \$200 limit on cash withdrawals or on cheque-cashing and merchants and businessmen co-operated by getting deposits in as soon as possible to keep the cash flow coming.

The late Mayor Pat Brennan used to say that anyone driving the road to Vancouver was playing Russian roulette and last week's tragic accident would seem to substantiate his statement.

## Squamish Days committee dinner

The Squamish Days Committee which co-ordinates all the activities which take place on Squamish Days, held its windup dinner in the Wagon Wheel restaurant on Friday evening, Oct. 23.

Chairman Fred Zaharia welcomed all the members and their wives or husbands. The committee was delighted to have Bryan Couture and his fiancée Lorraine Willgress join them, and

a number of members commented on the fact that next year is the 25th anniversary of the Loggers Sports Day beginning and plans are already underway for a bigger and better one.

Jackie Atkinson read a poem she had written about the members of the committee and their co-operation.

Following the dinner, guests enjoyed a pleasant evening of conversation and dancing.

## Academic courses for 1982

Capilano College's Squamish Learning Centre is pleased to announce that the following academic courses will be offered in January of 1982: English 100 — Composition, Psychology 101 — Behavioural Theory, Business Management 185 — Accounting II.

The present fall term has been going extremely well. We have had very high enrollments in Business Management 184.

Psychology 100 and Fine Arts 105.

The Squamish Learning Centre is working with the communities of Howe Sound to determine their needs, and looks forward to continuing this relationship.

Please feel free to call Christine Vidler, community service assistant, for any information you may need, or suggestions you can share with us. We are open from 11:00 to 6:00 at 38038 Cleveland, or call today, 892-5322.



Daisy Mae was there in costume along with another Dogpatch resident.




Purchased through the joint efforts of Legions and ladies' auxiliaries in the North Shore-Howe Sound zone, the bus will be used to take handicapped patients from Evergreen House at Lions Gate Hospital on outings.

**NOTE:**  
**NEW WINTER HOURS**  
open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.


---

**HOLLAND BULBS**  
SO HURRY WHILE STOCKS LAST!!!  
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT YOUR BULBS



---

**Perennials**  
Good Selection Now in Stock



Your garden will look beautiful... year after year....

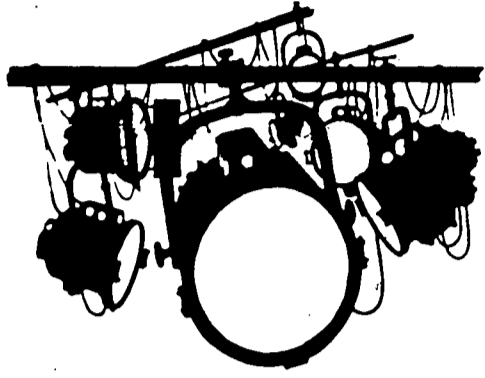
---

**Houseplants**  
CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION ANYWHERE!!!

---

The GARDEN CENTER  
898-3813

# ENTERTAINMENT — and DINING — Going GUIDE — Places with THE TIMES



Sun. Nov. 8

Sunday brunch at the Black Bear 10:30 - 2:30.

"Zorro - The Gay Blade" starting at the Starlite Theatre.

Tues. Nov. 3

Richard Stepp at Lester's Cabaret  
"Happy Birthday To Me" at the Starlite Theatre. Showtime 8:00 p.m.  
David Hurst at the Squamish Hotel all week.

Seafood Month at the Black Bear Restaurant.

Dinner served nightly 5:00-10:00 p.m.  
Closed Mondays.

Tues. Dec. 1 Senior Citizens' Christmas Dinner 6:00 p.m. Highlander Hotel.

Wed. Nov. 4

Sports Night at the Cliffside Pub - Win great prizes!!!

"The Kids" at Lester's Cabaret Wed. 4th to Sat. 7th.

Starlite Theatre - Closed Wednesdays.

Thurs. Nov. 5

Breakfast served daily at the Cavalier Restaurant. Opens at 6:00 a.m.

"Wet T-Shirt Contest" at Lester's Cabaret every Thursday. Come on, ladies - win \$125 first prize.

**SPORTS NIGHT**  
EVERY WEDNESDAY  
GRAND PRIZE  
SKI SET  
SECOND PRIZE  
COLEMAN HEATER  
3RD & 4TH PRIZES  
BACK PACKS  
**The Cliffside Pub**  
Valleycliffe • 892-5955



Starlite Theatre - "Under The Rainbow" - showtime 8:00 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 6

"Delicious seafood menu" Dinner served nightly at the Black Bear Restaurant.

"Home cooked meals" at the Cavalier Restaurant - 6:00 - Midnight

Sat. Nov. 7

Don't miss "Under The Rainbow" with FBI man Chevy Chase at the Starlite Theatre.  
Rotary "Sportsman of the Year" Dinner Sat. Nov. 14 at the Chieftain Hotel.  
B.C. Railway 2nd Christmas Party Sat. Dec. 5. Dinner & dance at the Civic Centre.

**Squamish Hotel**  
324 - 2nd Ave. Squamish

**NEXT WEEK ALL WEEK**

**DAVID HURST**

TUES. thru SAT.  
TUES. & WED. 7 - 11 p.m.  
THURS. thru SAT. 8 - midnight

November is Seafood Month at the



**THE BLACK BEAR RESTAURANT**

During the month of November we are featuring the following Seafood items in addition to our regular menu.

Fish and Chips	5.95
Filet of sole, panfried with almonds	9.95
Broiled Salmon Steak in herb butter	10.50
Scallops St. Jacques	11.95
Broiled Lobster tails with lemon butter	16.95
Filet of sole stuffed with shrimp with lobster sauce	9.50
Deep fried prawns - cocktail sauce	9.95
Broiled Alaskan King Crab - Lemon butter	16.95
Red Snapper Filet Creole	9.95
Scallops and Prawns in herb butter with wine sauce	11.75
Fresh Steamed clams	9.95
Salmon Wellington	10.95
Filet of sole in wine and mushroom sauce	9.95
Prawns St. Tropez	11.95
Whole Steamed "Live" Lobster	24.95
Shrimpy Curry	9.95

Hope to Sea you soon.

Dinner 5-10 p.m. Sunday Brunch 10:30-2:30 p.m. *Geoffrey & Jeanette*

Closed Mondays on Highway 99 at the Alice Lake Junction **898-3722**

"SHIFT"

## WORKERS UNITE FOR BREAKFAST

EVERYDAY - 6 A.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

REGULAR BREAKFAST MENU:

- 4 STRIPS BACON WITH 2 EGGS
- TOAST AND HASH BROWNS
- FRESH TOMATOES AND MUSHROOMS
- COFFEE ----- ONLY **\$3.45**

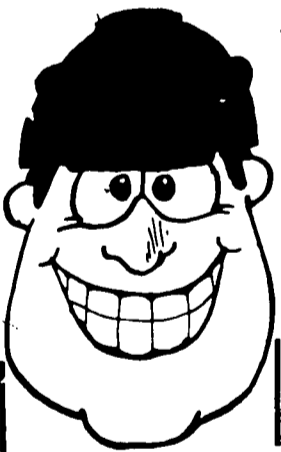
CAVALIER'S SPECIAL:

- HAM PLUS SAUSAGE PLUS BACON
- 3 EGGS PLUS HASH BROWNS
- FRESH TOMATOES • MUSHROOMS
- TOAST
- JUICE AND COFFEE ----- **\$6.15**

*The Cavalier Restaurant*

Next to the Mining Museum at Britannia

PHONE 896-2451



## LESTERS CABARET

presents

### WET T-SHIRT

# CONTEST

HEY LADIES!!!

**WIN \$125**

FIRST PRIZE

All ladies admitted free!  
Free wine & champagne to all contestants!

Every Thursday

7 finalists will compete for trip for 2 to Hawaii!!!

T-shirts supplied

This week at Lester's

**RICHARD STEPP**

2nd & 3rd

**THE KIDS**

4th-7th

coming soon!

**CRISIS GUY JONES BAND ATTACK** dates to be announced

**Chieftain Hotel**

Cleveland Ave., Squamish 892-5222

# the Times

## GAIN RECLASSIFICATION "SETTING IT STRAIGHT"

The Howe Sound Women's Centre would like to clarify the previous information released in the Squamish Times from its office.

Gary Nobel, district supervisor of the Ministry of Human Resources, has informed the centre that "The GAIN ACT does allow for appeal but only within the bounds of the Act and Regulations. . . the GAIN rates are not appealable. However, whether or not a client is employable or unemployable under the new regulations can be appealed. . . Any further questions can be directed to the local Squamish Office at 892-5201."

A sample appeal form and further information is available at the Howe Sound Women's Centre, 38036 Cleveland Avenue above Highland Glass, or phone 892-5748.

## Highlands PTA hears talk on children's art

Professor Michael Foster of UBC, was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Garibaldi Highlands Parent Teacher Group on Oct. 26. He spoke about art in the education of children; it is a measure of their development, the same as walking, talking and balance can measure development.

All children begin with the same processes; first scribbling; second, control of the scribbles and rhythm, which is very important; and third, application of visual association, where he can identify what he has created. The early products of this creativity are international and are used by children worldwide with no formal instruction.

No matter which country the child lives in, his or her version of birds, sun, trees, person, house, boat and smoke will be very

similar to all other children's and may be clearly understood by any other child. Parents of small children are relieved to learn that children always begin to depict people as just head and legs. Incidental such as bodies and arms are added later.

Professor Foster feels that art in schools is very important because it develops the ability of children to express themselves and their experiences. Art experiences help stimulate the learning processes, as we do 80 per cent of our learning visually. Sight is the most dominant of the senses involved in learning. Life is a series of visual decisions based on experience. Children need experiences and the opportunity to express them, as art is a part of growing up. Art helps them to understand themselves.

Parents and teachers should, ideally, do three things:

1. Know the development of humanity.
2. Know the needs of children.
3. Provide encouragement, understanding and materials.

Talent is in everyone. If creativity is not developed early, by age 3 to 5, it is more difficult to awaken later, by age 9 or 10.

Slides were shown to illustrate the lecture, featuring children from Germany, Japan and Mexico doing art with the same concentration and attitude as Canadian children do. It was a most enjoyable evening.

The next meeting on Nov. 16 will have guest speaker Dr. Bernice McDonough, who will speak on children and television. All parents in the district are welcome to attend.

## Board approves purchase of hospital equipment

The Squamish Hospital Board last week approved the finance committee's report for the purchase of 32 new pieces of equipment for the hospital.

This covers equipment necessary to maintain the quality of patient care, equipment necessary for good administrative functioning and equipment desirable but not essential for patient care or administration.

The items were prioritized and all were approved with the exception of the cardiac stress testing equipment and one of the reasons for the decision to turn this down was the space needed to install the equipment as well as the staff necessary to handle the proper functioning of the equipment.

The largest single item in the list is a clinical analyzer at \$50,000. Another expensive piece of equipment is the electrolyte analyzer and Wilf Dowd, chairman of the finance committee, said the present one is outmoded and required major repairs. Cost of the new unit is \$23,000.

Other items for patient care are a spirometer and peak flow meter, centrifuge, photo-timing cassettes, upright buckey, filters for tomography, transcutaneous nerve stimulator, calibrated shoulder wheel, Shiotz tonometer, densitometer, sensitometer, medication chart, Rh. viewing box, automatic ECG machine and a gastroscope.

The latter, at a cost of \$12,000, will be used for upper gastrointestinal examinations and for earlier diagnosis and treatment of medical and surgical conditions of this tract.

Items required for better administrative functioning total \$16,050. They include a photocopier, two typewriters, a dishwasher, buffet station, microwave oven, linen cart, sewing machine, four drawer filing cabinets and laundry scale. Some smaller items total \$2,265 and include a utility cart, foot stool, typing table, stool with casters, a prone pillow, rocker balance and loc-a-bin for the darkroom.

The hospital required the additional equipment, some of it to replace old and outmoded equipment, and the rest to make operation of the facility easier.

While the hospital board is planning to buy the above equipment administrator John Dillabough said the hospital had been very fortunate in the past with the amount of equipment it had been given by various local organizations.

## WILLS AND ESTATES COURSE TONIGHT

Are you on the right track? Do you know everything you should know about wills and estates? If not plan to attend the session tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Howe Sound Secondary School.

The course will cover such questions as follows: What happens if you die without a will? What is the purpose of making a will? What information is contained in your will. . . special clauses, duties of executor and??

The course is sponsored by School District 48 (Howe Sound) and People's Law Society.

## ENGAGEMENT TELLS OF SPRING WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Watson of Birken are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Celeste Watson to Stephen Phare Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Phare, also of Birken.

The wedding will be held in North Vancouver, May 22, 1982.

## dateline '81

Wednesday, November 4: Howe Sound Women's Centre "Our Night" Ellen Woodsworth of Vancouver Status of Women will discuss rights and problems of women at home (housewives). Elks Hall, 2nd Avenue at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4: Regular meeting of Squamish Arts Council in the Arts Council building, foot of hospital hill, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4: Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club annual general meeting at HSS school, 7:30 p.m. Slides to follow. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, November 5: Squamish Weavers Guild meeting at Arts Council building at 7:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7: B.C. Senior Girls Field Hockey championship - 8 teams from B.C. competing at HSS School grounds.

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

Saturday, November 7: Sidewalk sale at Stawamus Mall 1 to 3 p.m., sponsored by Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship church ladies. Handicrafts, baking, tea & coffee, white elephant stall and bids taken on quilt.

Saturday, November 7: Kinsmen Oktoberfest featuring the Tyrolean Alpine Group at the Civic Centre 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets: Meats n' Treats and Jack Mercs at the post office.

Sunday, November 8: The Royal Canadian Legion will attend church services at 11 a.m. in St. John's Anglican church.

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. Bake Sale.

Saturday, November 14: 16th annual Rotary Sportsman Dinner at Chieftain Hotel. Tickets available from Stedmans or local Rotarians.

Friday, November 20: UCW Bake Sale at Super Valu Mall.

Saturday, November 21: Squamish Firefighters Ball at the Civic Centre. \$35 per couple. Tickets available from firemen.

Sunday, November 22: The Royal Canadian Air Cadets of Squamish will attend 11 a.m. service at St. John's Anglican church.

Tuesday, November 24: Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic - 2-8 p.m. in Howe Sound Secondary School cafeteria. Rescheduled from Nov. 28.

Saturday, November 28: Anglican Church Women's Christmas Bazaar at the Civic Centre.

Tuesday, December 1: Senior citizens annual Christmas dinner at Highlander Hotel. Tickets (\$6 each) are available at Stewart's Pharmacy and limited supply of tickets.

Saturday, December 5: B.C. Railway Employees 2nd annual Christmas dance in Civic Centre.

Saturday, December 5: Christmas presentation by Squamish Youth Chorale at Myrtle Phillips School, Whistler.

Sunday, December 6: 7th annual Kiwanis Community Christmas Concert at 2:30 p.m. in Civic Centre.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 10, 11, 12: Squamish Youth Chorale presents 'Specially for Shepherds' at Civic Centre, 7:30 p.m. each night.

## An eyewitness account of a fatal I.R.A. bombing

By BILL STREET

While on business in London in October, I was resident in the district of Chelsea. On the morning of Saturday, October 10, I left my residence in order to pick up a morning newspaper at the store at the bottom of the street. On leaving the house I saw two men pushing a van away from a parking meter where it had been parked overnight, some ten yards from my family's house. The men were dressed in denim type clothes and I noticed one man had summer sandals on his feet, which struck me as curious for the time of year.

Having bought a paper, I returned to my house and started to read the front page when I remembered I had forgotten to mail some letters to Canada. I decided to walk back down to the store immediately, purchase some stamps and mail the letters. The time was about 12 noon.

On reaching the store, which was approximately 60 yards from my family's house, I noticed that the men had pushed the van close to the crosswalk where it was stationary. I made my purchases and stood for a few seconds to the rear of the van before walking the few yards back to the house. There was no sign of the men I had seen pushing the van a few minutes earlier.

I opened the front door of the house and went into the kitchen. Suddenly there was a massive explosion which shook the entire house. Shaken by the intensity of the blast, I ran out into the street.

What I saw was sheer chaos. There was nothing left of the van I had seen, seconds earlier; numerous soldiers in full dress uniform were laying bleeding on the ground, as were many other people in civilian clothes. A white bus was stationary and totally wrecked.

I ran toward the scene as soldiers from Chelsea barracks ran up toward me shouting for everyone to run away from the scene as a massive bomb had exploded and a second blast might follow.

I noticed large nails all over the ground. A soldier shouted instructions about evacuation of the street, and he accepted my offer of assistance in evacuating the rest of the street.

Fortunately, there was no second blast. An army of emergency equipment arrived very quickly. One person was dead and over 40 seriously injured.

The IRA later claimed responsibility for the bombing, which was hidden in the van I had seen and detonated as a bus full of soldiers passed by upon their return from guard duty at Buckingham Palace. The bomb was loaded with long nails to cause maximum injury to all concerned. A second victim, a 16-year-old boy, died two days later.

I was thankful that my own life had been spared by 60 seconds or so, but the anger I felt and still feel against those who could perpetrate such acts is best kept within me.

I spent an hour and a half with

## Few accidents last week

There were few accidents last week, the most serious occurring in the Cheakamus Canyon on Oct. 23 when Lloyd Drake, travelling south, dropped off the shoulder causing \$7,000 damage to his vehicle. The case is still under investigation.

On the same day at Britannia Beach Ben Denis, travelling north, hit a hydro pole causing \$4,000 damage to his vehicle. The accident cut off power to a portion of the community.

On Oct. 26, also at Britannia Beach, at the north end of the bridge, Philip Graham was travelling south when a car passed him and cut back in too slowly forcing him to take evasive action, resulting in slight injuries and \$3,000 damage to his vehicle. Graham was taken to Squamish General Hospital.

On Oct. 26 on Highway 99 at Brunswick Beach, Richard McLean, travelling north, lost control and hit a rock face, causing \$600 damage.

On Oct. 28 on Government Road near the Marmquam Bridge, Denise Fairhurst, of Squamish, was involved in an accident on the wet, wooden bridge. Two children, Patricia and Michael Fairhurst, aged 9 and 12, were taken to hospital in Squamish. Damages amounted to \$700.

Scotland Yard's Anti-Terrorist Squad that evening and I only hope that the terrorists responsible are caught swiftly before they kill, maim and injure other innocent men, women and children.

## WEST VAN SKETCH CLUB ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

The West Vancouver Sketch Club will be holding its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair at Klee Wyck, just off Taylor Way, Nov. 6, 7, 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair will feature jewelry, pottery, cards, paintings and many other hand made articles. Tea will also be served.

## BLOOD DONOR CLINIC RESET FOR NOV. 24

The Blood Donor Clinic scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 28 has been postponed due to the washout on Highway 99. The new clinic date has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the Howe Sound Secondary School cafeteria.

Chairman of the Blood Donor Clinic Sonny Davis, would like to thank all local business people who donated refreshments for the clinic. These will be used at the next one.

A special thanks to the senior citizens who spent hours phoning previous donors.



## LUTZ SEZ...

**LISTEN FOLKS.**  
Don't knock the rain. With inflation what it is today, rain is about the only thing that IS coming down!

"We bake our own bread, pastries and sweets — using only top quality ingredients."

**Squamish Bakery**  
Cleveland Ave., Squamish  
892-3810

**The Bake Shop**  
Cory's Rd., Brackendale  
898-5822

## NOW SHOWING

November 2-3-4 - RESTRICTED

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME"  
Six of the most bizarre murders you will see!

November 5-6-7 - MATURE

"UNDER THE RAINBOW"  
Chevy Chase in this outrageous comedy caper.

November 8-9-10 - MATURE

"ZORRO - THE GAY BLADE"  
George Hamilton and Lauren Hutton.

**STARLITE THEATRE**

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

## SENIOR CITIZENS Christmas Dinner

December 1st, 6:00 p.m.  
HIGHLANDER HOTEL

tickets available at  
PHARMASAVE (STEWARTS DRUGS)  
limited supply

## BRITISH COLUMBIA RAILWAY

## 2nd CHRISTMAS PARTY SAT.-DEC. 5

CIVIC CENTRE  
6:00 p.m.

COCKTAILS

Tickets:  
\$15.00 per person  
on sale  
Nov. 3-Nov. 20

**DINNER**

7:00 p.m.  
catered by  
Copper Kettle  
Vancouver

**DANCE**

9:00-1:00 a.m.  
Taped Music

Tickets Available from:  
Mechanical Headquarters  
\*ED NEIL  
Work 898-3611 (Loc. 131)  
Home 892-5598  
\*GAIL CHRISTIANSEN  
Work 898-3611  
(Loc. 155)

Retired Employees Welcome

## 16th ANNUAL ROTARY SPORTSMANS DINNER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14th

M.C. DON SCHWERY  
PLUS MANY OTHER  
NOTABLE SPORTS  
CELEBRITIES

Featuring:  
**WILD  
GAME  
SMORGASBORD**  
prepared expertly  
by the  
Chieftain  
Hotel

TICKETS:  
\$28.00 / person  
on sale beginning  
Thursday  
Oct. 22nd  
from any  
Rotarian

FOR A  
GREAT NIGHT  
OF ENTERTAINMENT  
& GOOD FOOD...  
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

## GRAND OPENING!

NOV. 2

**Paragon Collision Repairs Ltd.**

"BUILDING A SOLID REPUTATION ON QUALITY WORKMANSHIP"

FREE  
pick-up & delivery  
from Squamish  
(driveable cars)

Courtesy Cars  
Available

**TOMMY LIU**

\* owner & operator with 10 years experience  
\* 5 years experience with domestic cars and trucks  
\* NO filler body repairs on Mercedes, BMW and other fine cars

FREE ESTIMATES

\* given in Squamish between 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

HOURS: 8-6 Mon. - Sat.

LOCATED: 108 Donaghy Ave. (Behind Dick Irwin)  
North Vancouver, B.C.

TELEPHONE:

984-9200 980-7571

898-3334



## HOMEMAKER PROGRAM

January 11 to April 24, 1982

Use your experience in your own home and family to help others.

- Upgrade your Skills in:
  - Personal Care
  - Food and Meal Management
  - Communications
  - Health and Safety

Job opportunities are excellent with Homemaker Agencies, Long Term Care Facilities, Group Homes for the Handicapped, etc.

You are invited to attend an Information Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 10th, 1981

7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. South Campus Tower Lounge  
A film will be shown and refreshments served.

Financial Aid available. Apply now. Phone 986-1911, local 361 or 390.

## Clinics refute writer's complaints

By JANICE LEFFLER  
Waiting in a doctor's office is often caused by something the physician has no control over, according to the two medical clinics in Squamish.

One of the main problems that plague the medical profession and affect the 15 to 30 minute wait, or longer, is a patient who will not let the receptionist know the nature of his problem.

If that is not disclosed the receptionist has no idea how long to allow for an appointment.

Subsequently, the doctor may find out when he gets into the examining room that 45 minutes is necessary, but in the meantime, other patients have been booked in and are sitting in the waiting room for their visit.

"Patient education" is needed, says Judy Fowler, office manager of the Diamond Head Clinic.

And staff and doctors of the Medical Clinic of Doctors Kindree, Schellenberg, Lam & Dunham agree.

They say many times one person will schedule an appointment

then bring two or three other people with them who also want to see the doctor.

Both clinics were responding to a letter published in the Oct. 20 issue of The Times.

The letter, signed by Sonja Larken, accused doctors of "chronic inconvenience to and abuse of the citizens of this town."

The letter goes on to say "(the appointment) need only be honoured by the patient — the doctor may renege without penalty; but the patient by doing so jeopardizes the contract."

But both clinics complain of people's ire if the doctor has run into difficulties either at the hospital with an emergency or a longer examination than was expected.

On top of that, patients often will not phone in to cancel an appointment that cannot be adhered to.

"I'm totally amazed how spoiled the people in this town are as far as medical treatment," said a doctor from the Kindree Medical

Clinic who preferred not to be named.

He pointed out that an office visit costs \$15 while a night call to the hospital is \$50.

The majority of evening and weekend calls are unnecessary, he said.

He referred to instances where people went to the hospital at night when it was a problem they have had for three days to a week. "Abuses like that bug the hell out of us."

People have to think before going to the hospital or the clinic, with an emergency and have to use some discretion when deciding whether the case is in fact an emergency, according to the doctor.

Doctors treat each appointment as is required and if the person needs longer with the doctor for one reason or another that time is given.

"We'll continue to do our work. We often feel just as bad as the patient feels about the waiting," say doctors at that clinic.

They say the woman who wrote the letter does not realize how complex her complaints are.

Neither clinic overbooks patients, but extenuating circumstances make some waits unavoidable and different methods of booking have not worked although they have been tried.

The doctors at the Diamond Head Clinic "sympathize with (the delays) but feel that they try not to rush people and the staff does their best to try to let people know ahead of time if the doctor will be late or behind time.

"The quality of care should not be judged by the speed by which it is given," Diamond Head says.

Receptionists get accused of misscheduling people, but that is usually because not enough information about the problem is given over the phone.

It only overbooks patients when people come in off the street and demand to be fitted in. That puts everybody's timing off and ends in doctors seeing more people than are scheduled and more people having to wait in the front office.

"People don't call to cancel their appointments, but complain if they have to wait for someone else," according to Fowler at Diamond Head.



Hallowe'en turned out to be wet and cold for the little trick or treaters, but the Royal Bank display remained dry and warm and delighted the children.

## THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING ... !!

WITH THE



THE LOWEST PRICED CAR ON THE ROAD

★ RUGGED ★ RELIABLE ★ REASONABLE

The Car That Comes With A Lot And Goes For A Little

Check around. You won't find another economy car with so many luxury features as standard equipment: Like a tachometer, electric clock, velour upholstery, full carpeting, even a rear fold down arm rest.

Or with so many practical features: Like 4 doors, a 21 piece tool kit, power assisted brakes with 10" front discs, an 83 hp. overhead cam engine. And much, much more. See us today for a test drive.

PLEASE PHONE LARRY ANDERSON  
291-7761  
FOR DEMONSTRATION

Hours:

Daily 8 am to 9 pm Sat. 9 am to 6 pm

Service & Parts Dept.

Open Saturday 9 am to 6 pm

"Lada Cars of Canada Inc.  
An all Canadian company."

## NIVA



Meet the Niva. From Lada.  
The lowest priced full-time 4-wheel drive vehicle on the road. And off it.  
Test drive one today.

Service & Parts Immediately Available

# SIMON FRASER LADA

6011 EAST HASTINGS ST.  
BURNABY, B.C.

Phone 291-7761



The OORP fed lunch to 92 people Oct. 27 and sold almost all the baking and crafts at the bazaar. It was a fantastic success for the first time the women have served lunch at their annual event.

## Introducing local radio's on-air staff

105 on your FM dial will be humming with five new on-air personalities Nov. 30 when Mountain FM Radio goes on the air in Squamish.

From 6 to 10 a.m., you'll be waking up to the latest news, information, and up to the minute weather, road, and ski reports, as Shelley Wright brightens your

morning. Imported from CFAV Radio in Victoria, Shelley brings with her three years of experience in the radio broadcasting field.

Middays, Jeff Reynolds will smooth out the day with mellow music from the '60s, '70s and '80s.

Jeff's contribution to Mountain FM Radio is six years experience in the radio business, both in British Columbia and Alberta.

Jon Brett takes over from 2 to 6 p.m., with information features and great music for your late afternoons.

Born in Lincolnshire, England, Jon has spent several years in radio-related work, most recently in Courtenay.

Giving you evenings of the best in contemporary music will be Rick Holmes. Rick comes from CKJD in Sarnia, Ontario.

His previous experience includes evening shifts at CKCY in Sault Ste. Marie and CKNX Wingham.

Between the hours of 10 and midnight, Mountain FM Radio offers something a little different for your listening interest music theme — everything from classics to album rock.

Whistler's contribution to Mountain FM Radio is 'Jennifer'. Jennifer will be making her debut on the all-night show, from 12 to 6 a.m., with plenty of music for the 'wee-hour' listeners.

Mountain FM Radio will be on-air in Squamish Nov. 30 at 6 a.m., using the call letters of CISQ, and broadcasting on the FM dial at 105 MHz.

Coverage of CISQ-FM 102, Whistler, and CISP-FM 104½, Pemberton, will begin in the spring of '82.



105 MOUNTAIN FM RADIO

IS

TURNING ON!

TUNE IN!

PICK UP AN FM RADIO AND

PICK UP THE EXCITEMENT OF

105 MOUNTAIN FM RADIO

ON AIR NOVEMBER 30TH.

## 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.
- 2½ bathrooms - including ensuite
- Five appliances
- Fisher woodburning stoves
- Master bedroom has balcony and walk-in "his & her" closets
- Fenced patios
- Fully enclosed garage & carport
- Children's play area
- Drapes included
- ONLY \$595 per month

For further rental information

Please call

898-3919



## HELP WANTED EX-SMOKER PART-TIME

— To conduct Quit Smoking Classes one evening per week for 6 weeks. Medical or teaching background preferred but not essential.

Call collect immediately  
Ex-Smokers Assoc.  
732-9711 Vancouver

# The Times CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE THE HOT LINE  
**892-5131**



### 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 Cheqex, except to established accounts.

### 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket B.C.I. 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

Freight damage to appliances. Fully guaranteed. Excellent savings. Large selection. 1119 West 14th, North Van. 980-9173

Aluminum canopy to fit long box import truck. New \$450. Need \$250. 898-3866 (11.3)

Comp IV TG model in excellent condition. 13 film strips plus \$2,000. spare parts kit. \$10,500. Agassiz Advance, phone 796-2288 (11.3)

Canopy for standard size pickup, all aluminum, black and chrome. \$600. 20" Magnavox colour TV \$189. 892-3270 (11.10)

10 x 12 beige rug. \$125. OBO. 898-5317 (11.3)

2 Michelin winter tires X 190/65 R390. Excellent condition. \$99. 892-9843 (11.3)

Brown eggs and layers for sale. Golden Comets, just started laying. 898-5043 (11.17)

Blue Crane bathtub, sink and toilet. \$200. 898-9475 (11.3)

Rifle, Sporter, Cal. 303, bolt action. Monte Carlo stock. Like new \$280. OBO. 892-5184 (11.3)

Eamor's Easy Rider saddle, new. \$300. Also assorted bits and misc. other items. 898-5095 after 6 p.m. (11.3)

#### Garage Sale

Nov. 7 & 8. 72 Townhouse, Tantalus Mall, near Kentucky Chicken. Baby clothes - 3 mos. to 18 mos., crib mattress, boy's clothes - size 10-14, like new, toys, near new movie projector, \$75. Knitted doll clothes, large size ladies clothes - sizes 20-48. (11.3)

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

Apartment size Hoover spin-dry washer, \$95. 12" B & W TV, A-1 cond., \$60. Used electric avocado stove, \$150. Sunbeam mixer, avocado, with stainless steel bowl, \$55. Doremire mixer with stand & stainless steel bowl, \$30. 2-burner hot plate, \$10. Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, \$45. Ikea white bookcase, 4 shelves, \$25. Ikea baby chair, \$15. Ikea red 4-drawer dresser, \$50. Burl clock with quartz works, new \$35. 898-3361 (11.3)

Gold automatic Westinghouse range and 15.5 cu. ft. Westinghouse Frost Free fridge. Asking \$1,000 for both. 892-9811, ask for Sam (11.3)

#### Garage Sale

Nov. 8 & 9. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 40175 Diamondhead Rd., Garibaldi Estates. Small and large items, collectors and antiques. (11.3)

### 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Parker Hale 300 mag. scope and case, \$425. 898-9895 (11.3)

Gurney stove - ceramic top. \$500 firm, cash only. 898-3346 after 5 p.m. (11.3)

1 pair snow tires on rims for Honda, good condition. \$50. OBO. 898-5845 after 5 p.m. (11.3)

Fisher fireplace insert. Complete, never used. \$595. 898-3109 after 5

Ladies new diamond sapphire ring, platinum setting, 25.2 pt. round, 6 emerald cut diamonds surrounding an .80 carat oval sapphire. \$4,000. or will trade with 1979 Datsun wagon for small motor home or truck & camper. 898-3194 (11.3)

### 2 Wanted to Buy

Dining room suite, with table that will fold up small and opens up to seat 8. 898-3491 after 5 p.m. (11.10)

### 8 Legals

#### Application for Amendment of

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, 810 Blanshard, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 16 of the Pollution Control Act, R.S.B.C., 1979, may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of serving a copy of the application, file with the Director at the above address an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected.

PREAMBLE: The purpose of this application is to amend No. PA-1647 as Western Forest Products Limited proposes to rebuild portions of the recently acquired Woodfibre pulp mill to improve its reliability and make its discharges more environmentally acceptable. The rebuild will increase production marginally from 580 ADt/d to 600 ADt/d and will meet the 1977 Level A Pollution Control Objectives as follows:

We, Western Forest Products Limited of 1111 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 3H1, hereby apply for amendment(s), as described below, to Pollution Control Permit No. PA-1647, granted on April 27, 1976, which authorized the discharge of contaminants from a Kraft pulp mill located at Woodfibre, B.C., to the air.

#### AMENDMENTS REQUESTED:

##### 1. Appendix 01:

A new recovery boiler (identified as No. 11 on site plan) will be constructed to replace two existing boilers.

#### Characteristics:

Operating Period Before (average) After (average)

Continuous Continuous

Rate of Discharge Before (average) After (average)

3140 mol/s 3235 mol/s

Particulate Matter Before (average) After (average)

10 lb/ADt (level B) 5.5 mg/mol (level A)

Bivalent Sulphur as H<sub>2</sub>S Before (average) After (average)

20 ppmv (level B) 0.2 mg/mol (level A)

SO<sub>2</sub> Before (average) After (average)

250 ppmv (level B) N/a

##### 2. Appendix 02:

Other Kraft mill sources which will be replaced are dissolving tanks and multiple effect evaporators (identified as No. 12 on site plan).

Those remaining unchanged are lime kilns (identified as No. 3 on site plan) and brown stock washing and screening and digester area (identified as No. 5 on site plan).

Black liquor oxidation towers will be eliminated as they are not required with the new low-odour recovery furnace.

### 8 Legals

#### Notice of Application for Change of Name

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Adeina Cleaver of 2147 Parkway Rd. in Garibaldi Highlands, in the Province of British Columbia, to change my name from Adeina Cleaver to Viola Adena Cleaver.

Dated this 29 day of October, A.D., 1981.

Mrs. V.A. Cleaver

### 10 Personals

#### AL-ANON

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

### 8 Legals

#### Pollution Control Permit

##### A. Lime Kilns

Characteristics: Operating Period Before (average) After (average)

Continuous No change

Rate of Discharge Before (average) After (average)

550 mol/s No change

Particulate Matter Before (average) After (average)

11.0 mg/mol (level B) No change

##### B. Dissolving Tanks

Characteristics: Operating Period Before (average) After (average)

Continuous Continuous

Rate of Discharge Before (average) After (average)

285 mol/s 295 mol/s

Particulate Matter Before (average) After (average)

0.4 Kg/t (level B) 0.2 Kg/t (level A)

##### C. Kraft, Other

Characteristics: Operating Period Before (average) After (average)

Continuous Continuous

Rate of Discharge Before (average) After (average)

3920 mol/s 3450 mol/s

TRS (as S) Before (average) After (average)

1.90 kg/t 0.35 Kg/t (level B)

##### 3. Appendix 04:

A newly installed oil fired package boiler (No. 6) replaces the No. 5 package boiler (identified as No. 9 on the site plan).

#### Characteristics:

Operating Period Before (average) After (average)

Continuous Continuous

Rate of Discharge Before (average) After (average)

1180 mol/s 1400 mol/s

Particulate Matter @ 12% CO<sub>2</sub> Before (average) After (average)

3.6 mg/m<sup>3</sup> 3.9 mg/m<sup>3</sup>

(level A +) (level A)

##### 4. Appendix 05:

A new placement bleach plant will be constructed to replace two existing bleach and chemical plants (identified as No. 10 on the site plan).

#### Characteristics:

Operating Period Before (average) After (average)

Continuous Continuous

Rate of Discharge Before (average) After (average)

980 mol/s 200 mol/s

C12 & C102 Before (average) After (average)

0.1 ppmv (level A) 0.05 ppmv (level A)

This application, dated on September 28, 1981, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

W. Rempel

Western Forest Products Limited (10.27)

### 9 Announcements

Tarot Reading and available psychic counselling. 898-3846. (11.3)

### 10 Personals

Alcoholics Anonymous 892-9044 892-5124 898-9436 898-9306 898-5278 37978 3rd Avenue

Car pool to North Van. Monday to Friday. 898-5286 (11.3)

Do you drive daily to North Vancouver? Supplement your gas cost by delivering small items to and from a central location in North Vancouver. Interested??? Call Zippy Print, 892-9811 (11.3)

Mrs. Jac. Psychic reader in Tarot and Palms. Write problems and full date of birth with \$10.00 to: 2633 East Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V5K 1Z5. 255-3246 (11.3)

### Teen Co-Ed Drop-In

and Discussion. Howe Sound Women's Center, 38036 Cleveland Ave. (above Highland Glass) Every Thursday, 3:00 to 4:30. 892-5748

### Howe Sound Women's Center

38036 Cleveland Avenue. 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. weekdays, 892-5748. Women in Crisis - after hours, 892-5723 (11.24)

### 13 Deaths

GEORGE - Accidentally on Oct. 28, 1981, Ross George of Squamish, B.C., aged 43 years. Survived by five daughters, Janice Harry, Kim George, Lisa George, Cynthia George of North Vancouver, and Paula George of Squamish, five brothers and five sisters.

GEORGE - Accidentally on Oct. 28, 1981, Molly Arlene George of Squamish, B.C., aged 43 years. Survived by five daughters, Janice, Kim, Lisa, Cynthia and Paula; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jacobs of Capilano, three brothers and three sisters.

GEORGE - Accidentally on Oct. 28, 1981, Charlene Margaret George of Squamish, B.C., aged 39 years. Survived by five sisters, Janice, Kim, Lisa, Cynthia and Paula, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jacobs, Capilano and Wilfred Williams of Squamish.

HARRY - Accidentally on Oct. 28, 1981, Ross Alan Harry, of Squamish, B.C., aged 4 years. Survived by his mother Janice Harry of North Vancouver and Alan Harry of Squamish; one brother Victor, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Harry, Squamish; great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jacobs, Capilano, Joseph Baker and Wilfred Williams of Squamish.

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

Prayers Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 345 West 5th, North Vancouver. Mass will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, 545 Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, Rev. Father O'Connor, Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (11.3)

### 11 Business Personals

Business growing? Business slow? They'll remember your LOGO! Professional service at a sandlot price. 892-9994 (11.3)

### 17 Lost

Red wht. hand knit ski sweater. Vicinity Brackendale school or hwy. 898-3266 (11.3)

Lost in Chieftain Hotel - navy blue folding umbrella. 898-3749 (11.3)

### 19 Pets



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

### M 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 Marmoum Rd.

New phone number for S.P.C.A. 892-9292. tfn

Samoyed puppies. Whelped September 13. CKC registered, champion lines, show quality. Bred for vigor, type, temperament and soundness. 355-2478. Write Box 147, New Denver, B.C., V0G 1S0 (11.3)

### 25 Art

Sign up now for Jeane Chevelle's Art Seminar, short cuts to results, portraiture - wildlife - fur techniques in oils, pastels. Your choice of subjects. 898-3194 (11.10)

### 30 Music

If you are interested in starting a serious commercial music band and can play either drums, bass or guitar well enough to play in a hotel, contact Jean-Luc at 898-3187 (11.3)

### 40 Job Opportunities



**57 Snowmobiles**

'78 440 Everest, good condition. \$600. 892-3264 or 898-3589 (11.17)

**60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent**

LUXURIOUS one, two & three bdrm. apartments. 38861 Barkley Ave. Wilson Creek Apartments. 892-3616. (M)

1 bdrm. townhouse. Fridge, stove, drapes, w/w carpets. Near schools, shopping. Available Nov. 1. \$435. per month. 985-0784 after 6.

2 bdrm. basement suite for rent, near schools and downtown, includes w/w carpet, fridge, stove and carpet. \$325. per month, utilities included. 38788 Britannia Ave. 892-9233 (11.3)

1 bdrm. basement suite, available Nov. 1st in Garibaldi Estates. Fridge, stove, drapes included. 898-3510 after 4 p.m., anytime weekends. (11.3)

**61 Rooms for Rent**

Room for Rent in 3 bedroom condominium Downtown Squamish. Call 892-3831

tfm

**62 Houses for Rent**

4 bdrm., 2 washrooms, fridge, stove, washer, dryer & drapes. Close to all localities. 38811 Garibaldi Ave. Squamish. 892-9865 (11.3)

Brackendale 3 bdrm. house for rent. Finished suite in basement. Fireplace. \$525. 898-9723 (11.3)

Brackendale, 3 bdrm. split, wood stove, electric heat, dishwasher. Close to elementary school. Avail. immed. 898-3477 (11.27M)

3 bdrm., 6 appliances on Argyle Cresc., Garibaldi Highlands. Available immed. 987-1796 (11.3)

3 bdrm. home in Garibaldi Highlands. Incl. kitchen appliances & drapes. Avail. immed. \$550. per month. 898-5359 after 6 p.m. (10.27)

3 bdrm. executive home for rent in Valleycliffe. Fridge and stove incl. Landscaped yard with lawn & flowers. No pets. Reference and damage deposit required. Lease may be available to right party. \$500. per month. 898-4173 (11.3)

3 bdrm. house, fireplace, garage, partially finished basement with 2 bedrooms. Garibaldi Highlands. \$500. per month. 898-3837 (11.17)

**62 Houses for Rent**

Wanted: Clean, conscientious, professional family to rent luxury home. \$850. per month. For details call 892-3346 after 5 p.m. (11.3)

3 rooms upstairs and 3 downstairs. Stove & fridge in both suites. No pets. 892-5766 (11.3)

Available Immediately: 3 bdrm. home on Perth Drive in the Highlands. Wood stove, thermo-pane windows, electric heat. \$475. per month. 892-3261 or 898-3700 (11.3)

3 bdrm. upstairs suite, fridge, stove and drapes included. \$450. per month. 2 bdrm. downstairs, fridge, stove and drapes included. \$250. per month in Valleycliffe. Available Nov. 1st. 892-5643 after 6 p.m. (11.3)

House for rent, available November 1. 892-3682 (11.3)

House in Garibaldi Highlands to share with responsible, neat, clean adult of impeccable habits and reputation. Non-smoker only. 898-3194 anytime. (11.3)

**64 Duplexes for Rent**

3 bdrm. duplex with F/P, stove, fridge, fully carpeted, private fenced backyard in Brackendale. \$500 per month. 898-5372 after 5 p.m. (11.3)

3 bdrm. duplex, washer, dryer, oil furnace, wood-burning air-tight heater. Near schools, Vancouver, 298-9838 or 898-9365 (11.3)

2 bdrm. basement suite in Valleycliffe. Fridge, stove, carpets. 980-5263

Two bedroom, SxS duplex, w/w carpet, stove, fridge. Now available. \$375. at 38876 Garibaldi Ave. 988-6781 or 987-2063

2 bdrm. SxS duplex, new carpets & paint. Stove, fridge. To view, drive by 1173 McGee. For key, see 1172 McGee. 112-536-6838

3 bdrm. duplex, Highlands. 3 appliances. Available immediately. \$500. plus deposit. 898-9087 (11.3)

Deluxe duplex, Brackendale. 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, family room, f.p. Available Nov. 1. \$450. per month. 898-5548 (11.3)

One side 3 bdrm. duplex. Includes fridge and stove. Available immediately. \$450. per month. 112-932-5756 (Whistler) (11.10)

**66 Offices for Rent**

New Modern Retail Shops \$395 per month and office space avail. Downtown Squamish. 892-9997.

**THE GARDEN CENTRE**  
IS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
NEW HOURS  
9 am to 6 pm  
Sunday thru Saturday  
FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS  
**898-3813**

**67 Stores for Rent**

**FOR LEASE 540 SQ. FT. Highlands Mall**  
(Former Lloyd's Camera)  
Phone Bob collect 792-0424  
Royal International Equities Ltd.

**70 For Rent Miscellaneous**

**HOWE SOUND MOTEL**  
Colour TV and cablevision, self-contained bachelor and one bedroom suites. Laundromat. 892-3737. (2.10M)

**For Rent - Building:**  
Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Ideal business location on Cleveland Ave. (old bus stop) Commercial zone. 892-9266 (11.3)

**73 Shared Accommodation**

Resp. working girl to share 2 bdrm. condo with single man. F/P, washer, dryer. \$175. per month plus 1/2 hskpg. and groceries. Pref. over 25. No party girls or slobs. 898-3992 after 6 p.m. (11.3)

**80 Houses for Sale**

House for sale in Pemberton Village. 2 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, carpeted, fully serviced, garage. \$68,000. 894-6555 (11.17)

**For Sale by Owner**  
4 bdrm. house Myrtlewood Cresc. Large back yard with creek. Close to schools, 1 1/2 bathrooms, closed in garage, drapes included, wood stove in basement. \$95,000. 892-5382 (11.3)

**LOG HOMES!** Rustic or contemporary designs available: "Kit" or custom build. Choose Western Red Cedar or Lodgepole Pine. Western Contemporary Log Homes, 1272 - 56th Street, Delta, B.C., V4L 2A2. 943-4714 (11.3)

Problem renewing mortgage? Laid off? Cannot afford mortgage payment? Can't sell your home? Then read this. Will trade my 3 bedroom custom double-wide mobile home in Brackendale for a realistic equity in your property. Currently rented to triple A tenant. 985-5893 or 892-3737 (11.3)

Ski and canoe rental shop. All enquiries welcome. Partnerships considered. 898-3866 (11.10)

Cash in on income tax. Save money on your taxes, earn money by preparing returns. Write U & R Tax Schools, 1148 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2W 3S6. (11.10)

Trophy store, picturesque Campbell River, lucrative and profitable family business. \$30,000 includes all equipment, stock and protected area. WRite 1584 Stag Road, Campbell River, B.C., V9W 6E4 (11.3)

**LADIES!**  
have a 'LOVE NEST PARTY'  
Call Rio  
898-4268  
Boutique  
161 E. 1st. N. Van.

**84 Mobile Homes for Sale**

**MOVE IN TODAY NEW**  
Deluxe 24x60 with such features as self-clean eye-level oven, patio door, upgraded carpet, 2-bay windows, one-year warranty, immediate possession.  
**SQUAMISH MOBILE HOME SALES**  
**TIMBER TOWN ESTATE**  
898-5688 DL 6657 (10.20M)

Mobile homes for sale. Listings wanted. Call Doreen Sherlaw, Realty World - Suncoast Realty, 892-5961, Pager 656 (11.10)

**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**  
Dirshp 6747. (tfm)  
Brand new 14x60' (840 square feet) 2 bdrm. Must be moved. \$29,500. 588-8818 (D. 5246) TFN

Revenue business for sale: 2 older mobile homes 8'x42' - \$8,000; 8'x32' - \$4,000. Rewired, govt. inspected. Furnished. Presently rented. 898-9304 (11.3)

**86 Building Lots for Sale**

Corner lot for SFD in Brackendale, with underground services. \$15,000 down and will finance at 15%. P.O. Box 2330, Squamish or 921-7483 eves. (11.3)

**COMMERCIAL LOT 2nd Ave**  
By Owner  
892-3441 or 921-8193 (10.20)

**92 Business Opportunities**  
Ski and canoe rental shop. All enquiries welcome. Partnerships considered. 898-3866 (11.10)

Cash in on income tax. Save money on your taxes, earn money by preparing returns. Write U & R Tax Schools, 1148 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2W 3S6. (11.10)

Trophy store, picturesque Campbell River, lucrative and profitable family business. \$30,000 includes all equipment, stock and protected area. WRite 1584 Stag Road, Campbell River, B.C., V9W 6E4 (11.3)

**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 M

**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 Sept. 21, 1981  
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
(5.5M)

**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  
(3.31M)

**109 Building Materials**  
the floor man  
Carpets • Tiles • Linoleum  
• Ceramic Floor & Wall Tiles •  
Sales and Installation  
**MICHAEL McEWEN**  
892-3870

**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)

Acrylic Skylites for do-it-yourself and contractors only. Single and double glazing with or without openings. For fully illustrated installation manual and price list, send \$5.00 to Aluminaire Industries, 1571 Pemberton Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C., V7P 2S3. 986-6412 (11.3)

**114 Carpets**  
**Carpet Specials**  
45 oz. Saxony Anso Nylon, 5 yr. wear guarantee. Reg. \$34.50, now  
**\$19.50**  
(5 colors)  
Cui & Loop Nylon. Multi colored. Reg. \$29.95, now  
**\$17.90**  
Many more specials. All work guaranteed.  
**898-5149**

**116 Carpentry**  
**CUSTOM CARPENTRY HOME RENOVATIONS & REPAIRS**  
Any type of carpentry from framing to finishing  
Quality Workmanship at a fair price  
Ask for Dick at  
**898-5977**

**120 Contractors**  
**JENSEN CONST.**  
FINISH CARPENTRY  
CEDAR PANELLING  
REMODELLING  
JOHN JENSEN 892-5807

**Crekside Aggregate Ltd.**  
Sand, gravel, drain rock  
F.O.B. Pit or delivered  
**894-6281**  
or  
**894-6555**

**120 Contractors**  
**UNITED REALTY**  
Squamish Specialist  
Stephen Howard  
CALL COLLECT  
898-3361  
DON'T LET HIGH INTEREST GET YOU DOWN!!!

**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.

**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**  
**Firewood for Sale**  
Alder - \$75 a cord (picked up) and \$100 a cord (delivered). Maple - \$85 a cord (picked up) and \$110 a cord (delivered) 892-5166 days, 898-5735 eves. (12.1)  
Cord wood, Alder, Maple, 1 full cord, 128 cu. ft., split once, you pick up, \$75. We deliver and stack. \$90. Mile 16 1/2, Upper Squamish Valley, 898-3981 (11.3)

**137 Firewood & Fuel**  
**Firewood for Sale**  
\$95 a cord delivered, Alder. 898-9016 between 8 and 10 p.m. (11.3)  
**Firewood for Sale**  
Phone 894-6678, Pemberton. (11.3)

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

**READ'S FEED**  
Surrey Co-op Dealer  
**898-5363**  
before 9:00 p.m.  
Radio Tel. N49-6787  
We Deliver  
(8.30)

**158 Landscaping**  
**SCREENED SOIL AND LIMESTONE**  
Delivered from North Van., for Landscaping, Driveways, Pathways, etc.  
**898-5413 • 929-2192 eves.**

**161 Moving & Hauling**  
**SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS**  
**892-3838**  
**HOWE SOUND MOVING & STORAGE**  
Licensed & Insured  
898-3534 anytime  
tfm

**162 Masonry**  
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.

**PAUL PATASI MASONRY LTD.**  
Box 89, Britannia Beach  
Fireplaces, and all types brick, stones & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton  
FREE ESTIMATES  
892-3160  
Anytime

**McDOUGALL Insurance Agencies Ltd.**  
**AUTOPLAN - GENERAL**  
Home - Tenant - Store - Liability  
Mobile Home - Rec. Veh. - Travel  
**892-5981**  
Box 218 Squamish V0N 3G0  
Across from Squamish P.O.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**120 Contractors**

**BOB'S PLASTERING & STUCCO**  
New & old homes, additions; garages, etc. Call Bob at 892-5124 (11.24)  
Fireplaces - retaining walls - all types brick and block work. Residential or commercial. 898-4219 (M)

**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.

**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**  
**Firewood for Sale**  
Alder - \$75 a cord (picked up) and \$100 a cord (delivered). Maple - \$85 a cord (picked up) and \$110 a cord (delivered) 892-5166 days, 898-5735 eves. (12.1)  
Cord wood, Alder, Maple, 1 full cord, 128 cu. ft., split once, you pick up, \$75. We deliver and stack. \$90. Mile 16 1/2, Upper Squamish Valley, 898-3981 (11.3)

**137 Firewood & Fuel**  
**Firewood for Sale**  
\$95 a cord delivered, Alder. 898-9016 between 8 and 10 p.m. (11.3)  
**Firewood for Sale**  
Phone 894-6678, Pemberton. (11.3)

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

**READ'S FEED**  
Surrey Co-op Dealer  
**898-5363**  
before 9:00 p.m.  
Radio Tel. N49-6787  
We Deliver  
(8.30)

**158 Landscaping**  
**SCREENED SOIL AND LIMESTONE**  
Delivered from North Van., for Landscaping, Driveways, Pathways, etc.  
**898-5413 • 929-2192 eves.**

**161 Moving & Hauling**  
**SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS**  
**892-3838**  
**HOWE SOUND MOVING & STORAGE**  
Licensed & Insured  
898-3534 anytime  
tfm

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.

**162 Masonry**  
Fireplaces, chimneys & all types of brick, stone & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton. 892-5561.



Golden's property between Highway 99 and the old highway again felt the brunt of the steady rains and high waters of last week.



Equipment was working on the Stoney Creek bridge where water had poured over the road approaches at the north threatening to undermine the highway.



Water was curb deep on Cleveland Ave. and Second Ave. when drains plugged up last Saturday. Here a truck is making heavy going getting through it.



The bridge over the Mamquam River was closed as authorities feared a washout which never happened and the railroad bridge remained intact despite the high water.



A view from the south on Highway 99 Saturday toward houses facing Government Road. Later in the day the water rose considerably higher before the rain subsided in the evening, but the end result was not as bad as the Christmas flood.



Flood damage in the Harris and Chiefview road areas in Brackendale was extensive.

## WINTERIZE NOW!!!

### CHECKPOINTS:

- ★ ALTERNATOR
- ★ HEATOR & CORES
- ★ BATTERY & CHARGER
- ★ ANTIFREEZE
- ★ STARTING SYSTEM
- ★ RADIATOR & HOSE
- ★ COOLING SYSTEM
- ★ PRESSURE TEST


\$44<sup>50</sup>  
**BATTERY SPECIAL**

### A&A BATTERY ELECTRICS LTD.

### A&A RADIATORS

— Your cooling & heat transfer experts —


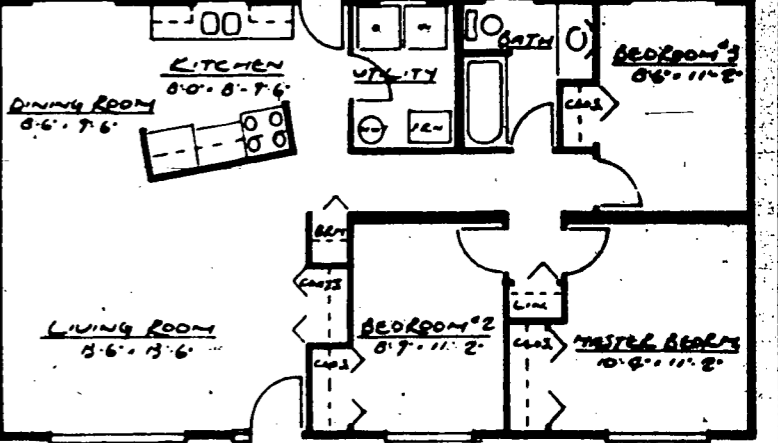
Call:  
892-9248  
892-3978

Open:  
Mon. - Sat.  
9:00-6:00

Located at:  
1585 Pemberton Ave.  
Squamish, B.C.

## BEAT THE HIGH COST OF HOUSING!

ORDER A 'BURRARD' DESIGN - 24'x44' - 1056 SQ. FT. - \$32,000  
(BRICKWORK NOT INCL.)

DESIGNED FOR

★ PEMBERTON
★ WHISTLER
★ SQUAMISH
★ D'ARCY
★ LILLOOET

YOU CAN ORDER THIS OR ONE OF OUR OTHER MODULAR HOMES . . . . . FROM \$30,000

- ★ PLANS SUPPLIED OR MADE UP TO YOUR SPECS.
- ★ QUALITY MATERIALS THROUGHOUT
- ★ DO-IT-YOURSELF OR CONTRACTOR SUPPLIED

- ★ EASY & QUICK TO ERECT
- ★ CMAC APPROVED
- ★ DESIGNED & MANUFACTURED BY LONG ESTABLISHED FIRM OF SUMMIT MANUF. HOMES LTD.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENT TO SEE

CALL: JIM HUSTINS  
894-6255



Shannon Falls was a magnificent sight at the height of the runoff on Saturday morning.

## Maggie and two majors search for minerals

Once a hotbed of activity, the north end of Howe Sound which used to be the home of Britannia Mines, is undergoing some intensive mineral activity again as several companies are working in the area.

Several majors are working in the area including Texasgulf and Anaconda Canada and each of them is reported to be looking for a Western Mines (now Westmin Resources) type mineral deposit.

Also active in the area is Maggie Mines. Harold Hopkins, president of Squamish, says that Anaconda border them on the south and Texasgulf on the north. Both major companies are reported to be conducting significant exploration programs.

Maggie has about seven square miles of ground tied up approximately eight miles east of the Britannia portal in an area known as the Indian River mineral belt.

Since October of last year, Maggie drilled 21 holes, aggregating about 10,000 feet. All the holes encountered mineralization, mostly 'stinger type' which, Hopkins concludes, is indicative of a larger deposit nearby. He is careful to point out though that they definitely have not found the

source yet.

Results from a recent IP survey were received which detected four anomalies on the property. Their combined length is about 3,000 feet on strike and the company hopes to drill them this year. It's possible the drill program could last throughout the winter.

While many Vancouver juniors are in a financial straight jacket because of the high interest rates (the major factor in the current market slump), Maggie has close to \$700,000 in its treasury which should go a long way.

Hopkins says almost \$600,000 has been spent on the property so far (about half of it by Maggie) in-

cluding funds provided by Placer Development, which had an option on Maggie. However Hopkins bought our Placer's interest in the company, obtained under the option agreement last June at 35 cents per share for 250,000 shares.

Maggie's interest in the property now stands at 100 per cent and Hopkins said there are "at least three majors who want to joint venture the property with us."

He staked the property personally in 1976 and the first drill hole was put down in 1980 on the claims. Along with the drilling he drove a 100 foot drift and did some raising.

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6th Avenue

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11:00 A.M.

**Home Bible Study**  
Survey course on the whole Bible  
Call Dennis Friesen 898-3289

Vicar — FRANK PAINE 898-3538

## BOOKS for Christmas

**ORDER NOW!**  
Layaway for Christmas.

38005-3rd Ave., corner of 3rd & Victoria, Squamish

**MOSTLY BOOKS**

Tues.-Sat.  
10-5:30  
892-3912



**Dr. Lorne Greenaway,**

Member of Parliament  
For Cariboo-Chilcotin

will be in Squamish on

Tuesday, November 10, 1981.

Personal appointments may be made by  
contacting Mrs. J. Rattray at 898-9257.

## OTEC, energy from the sea, a new concept

Canadians are fortunate that there are so many forms of energy available to us. With almost unlimited electric power, oil and gas, and in some areas solar power available, we are more fortunate than many countries of the world.

Other countries are not so blessed. Particularly some of the island communities in the southern climates. But they do have another source of energy, Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion, and while some problems are economic, many of them are technological. But there is hope that this may offer a source of energy to areas which are now finding it difficult to obtain the more traditional ones.

The world's tropical oceans are storehouses of solar energy. This was realized in 1930 when George Claude, a French engineer, experimented with this source of power in the tropical seas off Cuba, only to have his installations destroyed in a tropical hurricane.

The surface waters of equatorial oceans soak up the sun's rays like a sponge while the waters below remain very cold. This temperature difference is a store of potential energy. Like the voltage difference between terminals of a battery, or the height difference in the reservoir of a hydroelectric dam, this stored energy has the potential to produce power.

Warm surface water is used to vaporize a liquid such as ammonia which expands and is propelled against the blades of a turbine forcing them to turn. The turbine is connected to an electric generator and electricity is produced.

After passing through the turbine, the vapor is condensed back to a liquid state by the cold water pumped up from the depths of the ocean about a kilometre below. The liquid ammonia is passed through a heat exchanger and once more vaporized by the warm surface water.

With skyrocketing prices for conventional fuels there is a desperate rush to find alternate sources of energy. Islands like Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Guam are particularly vulnerable and it is these islands which would benefit from the new source.

A Mini-OTEC has been built by Hawaii, Lockheed Missiles and Space and the Dillingham Corporation to prove that the theory of ocean thermal energy is possible. Just three miles off the shore of the big island of Hawaii Mini-OTEC produced its first electricity.

However, all the energy produced was used to drive the equipment and lights on the navy dump scow, anchored to the ocean

floor. A second one is now being built.

The first full scale pilot project for OTEC is scheduled to begin operation in 1984-85. It will cost about \$250 million and is expected to produce 40 megawatts of electricity. Although primarily intended as a demonstration project much of the power will be fed into homes on the island of Hawaii by underwater cable.

Most OTEC power plants would be situated on floating structures. Five different types of platforms have been studied; a ship, a submarine, a vertical column, stabilized semisubmersible; a disc and an axisymmetric spar. Each was connected to a cold water pipe and the motions and accelerations of the platforms and the bending moments of the pipe were compared for several wave conditions.

The semisubmersible platform, although not the least expensive, appeared to be the most attractive.

The program is still in the early research phase and many questions must be studied in the next few years. These include:

- Siting requirements of OTEC facilities, including transmission requirements;
- The most likely production impact of OTEC in terms of costs and maintenance scheduling;
- Characteristics to make OTEC competitive with other sources, for example generation expansion plans, costs and reliability;
- The best physical arrangement for interconnecting OTEC to existing utility systems;

• Characterization of steady state performance of systems containing OTEC;

• Dynamic performance evaluation of systems containing OTEC, with emphasis on stability and dynamic interaction with other generating units.

The two one-year planning studies are based on proposal submitted to the division of electrical energy systems in the federal department of energy by the Florida Power Corp. and the Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority. Each of these utility systems possesses unique characteristics for the OTEC studies.

Florida Power is located along more than one half of the gulf coast of Florida with potential OTEC sites available about 140 miles offshore. On the other hand the Puerto Rican project is an island utility with many ocean thermal sites 1,000 metres or more deep and less than 12 miles offshore with one site just over a mile and a half from shore.

A third study will be done by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and will develop dynamic simulation models of the OTEC systems. This will complement the Florida and Puerto Rico studies.

Within the next ten years we will probably see an increasing interest in these off-shore energy production units, especially in areas where there is a sufficient depth of water close to islands or coastal shelves and a lack of conventional fuels.

OTEC is just one more string to the energy bow.



**YOU**




**TIM-BR-MART**

**ENERGY SAVING TIPS**

## COULD SAVE YOU MONEY LATER

CHECK YOUR  
**WEATHER STRIPPING  
CAULKING  
FURNACE FILTERS  
INSULATION**

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF THESE PRODUCTS IN STOCK.



**ACTIVIST II STUDENT LAMP**

16<sup>95</sup>

*Ideal for student desk, den, office or sewing room. All metal construction. Screws on wall or clamps to desk.*

**WRAPAROUND 48" FLUORESCENT FIXTURE**

28<sup>50</sup>

*Easy to install — more efficient than incandescent lighting. Takes two 40 watt lamps (not included).*

**SUPERTONE EXT. STAIN**

We need the room for store alterations

Red or Green Reg. \$8.85

**SALE 6<sup>25</sup>** per gallon

**SUPER TONE EXT. HOUSE PAINT**

White Reg. \$10.80

**SALE 8<sup>25</sup>**

**SUPERTONE EXT. OIL PAINT**

White Reg. \$14.80

**SALE 11<sup>50</sup>**

**PRES-TO-LOGS**

6 logs per box

**BEST BUY 2<sup>19</sup>** per box

**GYPROC** 1/2 x 4 x 8

**SALE PRICE 4<sup>99</sup>** per sht.

you can finish your recroom for Christmas

**4" ALUMINUM GUTTER**

10 ft. 5<sup>55</sup>

16 ft. 8<sup>85</sup>

Manufactured from heavy gauge, long-lasting aluminum. Extra capacity for efficient run-off. The baked enamel finish means less maintenance...no more yearly painting. Comes in white or brown finish.

**REC ROOM STUDS**

**2 for 99<sup>c</sup>**

**TEAK PLYWOOD**

3/4 x 4 x 8 G.I.S. Seconds

Reg. \$59.95

**SALE 27<sup>00</sup>** per sht.

LIMITED AMOUNT

**Non-smokers pay less**  
for insurance.



Call me for details.  
Phil Turner  
38036 Cleveland Ave.,  
P.O. Box 167,  
Squamish, B.C.  
Phone: 892-9886

**SunLife**  
OF CANADA

**Get your life in shape.**

**GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.**

SQUAMISH Phone 898-3616

WHISTLER Phone 932-5424