



The Grade Two class from Shawanus Elementary school visited the Squamish Fire Department on Friday morning and one of the big attractions was climbing over the fire truck. Visits to the fire hall were part of Fire Prevention Week.

Emergency system to be tested on October 21

The Squamish emergency system will be tested on Wednesday, October 21 at 11:00 a.m. for approximately three minutes.

The Squamish Emergency Planning Committee is making the test to determine the audible coverage of the sirens, so they may be integrated into a major public alerting system.

In the event of a major emergency, one of the methods to ensure a greater measure of public safety, is to alert the public and advise what action is to be taken. In order to do this, the community must have an alerting system and a means of getting information and direction to the ordinary citizen in the community.

The committee already has a means of getting information to you via the CBC a.m. broadcast system. It is located at the 911 centre in the public safety building.

The local RCMP staff sergeant can, in the event of a major emergency, interrupt the normal broadcast and advise you about what has happened and what action to take.

This intercept system is the first of its kind in Canada.

In addition, the committee will use Cable 10 and every other means to keep the public informed and updated in the event of an emergency as situations develop, because the more people understand what is happening, the better they will be able to cooperate with the emergency committee to resolve the problems.

Plans are underway to incorporate the radio station, soon to be opening in Squamish, into the emergency system.

On the day of the testing, observers will be located throughout the possible coverage area. They will be given reports to fill out regarding the audibility of the test and will give their observations on its efficiency and give comments on the conditions under which their observations were made.

This information will then be compiled by the emergency committee and a map will be created showing the coverage and its effectiveness. Hopefully, this information will enable the committee to integrate the sirens into the emergency system in order to make sure as many people as possible will be alerted.

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Sanitary Landfill
Council accepted the Technical Planning Committee's report which mentioned a letter from the Ministry of the Environment permitting burning of wood materials at the sanitary landfill site.

This will permit the burning of wood refuse from demolished buildings, housing or from contractors, but not industrial wood waste or stumps.

Cat Control
Al Hickey, regional administrator for the SPCA, will be attending the Oct. 14 meeting of the Technical Planning Commission to discuss a request from council for cat control in Squamish.

Building Approved
Council approved the Planning and Design Committee's recommendation that Roedecker Construction be allowed to build half the portion of the building on Second Avenue which will be adjoining to the one already there. Roedecker suggested the other half of the building would be built within a year.

Playground Proposed
The building committee was asked by the committee of Ald. W. H. Barr and the council to look into the bylaws regarding provision of a playground within the multi-family dwelling area planned for the northwest corner of Highway 99 and Mamquam Road.

While the architect said the unit was planned for older people there was nothing which would prevent an owner of a unit from renting it to a family with children and a play area would be desirable.

Appointment
Denis McDougall has been appointed as consultant for the District of Squamish in examining the parking facilities in Squamish for use by disabled persons.

This is in keeping with the Social Planning and Review Council 1981 Parking Program for the physically disabled.

Equipment Purchased
Council approved the purchase of an RS-D Link Belt Thickener mechanism for the Mamquam sewer treatment plant at a cost of \$42,838.98.

Bylaws Adopted
Council approved the adoption of the Squamish Industrial Park Servicing Agreement Bylaw, the Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 770 (BGM Developments) and the District of Squamish Subdivision Bylaw No. 535, Amendment 776.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON OCTOBER 26

Nominations for the positions of three aldermen and one school trustee will close at noon on Monday, Oct. 26.

Three aldermen, W. R. Barr, Dr. L. C. Kinross, and John Payne, will be completing their two-year terms this year and the council has named John Roche as a replacement.

Roche has told the Times that she will not be seeking a further term.

All the terms are for two years. In the event there will be an election, it will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Logging operations face cold, hard winter

It might be a cold hard winter for a lot of people in Squamish. Of the four logging and mill companies contacted, two were operating at 50 percent, one at 80 percent and one at full capacity. Harnor Logging Co. and Malloch and Moseley, Co. Ltd. were unavailable to comment.

Squamish Mill is working at 80 percent, probably to the end of October or November. After that, the mill will probably be closed until next spring.

A spokesman said the lumber market is the worst it has been in over 20 years.

"I've never seen it like this."

The company has been unable to sell cedar and hemlock since last year and now is just selling its best fir. The firm's "gray in good times", but now the company is living off it.

The poor market is partly attributable to high interest rates in Canada, the United States and Japan.

Japan has a 22 percent interest rate and everything in the States has "ground to a halt."

Unless the interest rates "plummet drastically" and there is some sort of movement on lumber in the spring, "we are all going to be on the welfare roll."

Empire Lumber is running at 50 percent with two shifts on the head rigs.

Plant manager Al Siemens said the company is "going in accordance with what it can sell." He anticipated the mill will be open in October and November and will "see what it can sell in December."

He added it "will be, and has been, a difficult time for the sawmill."

High interest rates in the U.S. were also cited as a problem.

CRB Logging is currently operating at 80 percent, but it is "a week to week situation", a

spokesman said.

The market for lumber is very weak and getting weaker. Lumber inventories are building, but the prices are decreasing "just about daily."

He said it was "fair speculation" that Squamish will be in for a bad time, but added there is more diversification in the job market than in the past. However, the town still relies heavily on the forest industry.

He speculated any improvement will happen in the second quarter of 1982.

Manager Les Rush said MacMillan Bloedel is operating and will continue "until the snow flies."

However, the company has had two closures due to the market and the production has been cut down.

At Empire Lumber, there is a possible cutback of 90 to 120 employees.

Squamish Terminals reports it has a high inventory of pulp for Europe and Japan but a spokesman forecasts it will be a possible poor six months.

Western Forest Products reports the pulp market is good, but the costs are "horrendous" due to the strike.

A B.C. Rail spokesman said the railway has never recuperated since the strike. Many interior mills have not reopened and the number of cars is down approximately 1,000. He forecast October to July 1982 will be a tough period.

Have you lost a snowblower?

Have you lost a red snowblower recently? Or did you lose a small money pouch in downtown Squamish in the last few weeks?

If so, the Squamish detachment of the RCMP may be able to help you.

A local citizen, on a woodcutting expedition, found a red snowmobile camouflaged in a pile of branches under the B.C. Hydro right-of-way in Brackendale recently. The machine is in fairly good condition. Contact the RCMP if you are missing one.

The money pouch was found in the vicinity of Winnipeg and Cleveland avenues on Sept. 24 by another citizen. It contained a sum of money. If you have lost one, contact the RCMP and identify it.

Revitalization costs discussed

Concepts regarding development of the downtown area under the revitalization program were discussed at a recent meeting of the Downtown Revitalization Committee and council accepted the committee report on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Costs of the program could include better sidewalks, roads and utilities and three methods could be used to pay for them. These would be: creation of a specified area, local improvement provisions under the Municipal Act or general taxation.

Underground wiring in the downtown area was discussed and it was decided to ask municipal works superintendent John Payne to contact Gary Wong of B.C. Hydro to determine the cost of providing underground hydro power to the entire designated downtown area.

The committee had already received a figure for the cost of moving the power poles from Cleveland Avenue to the lane between Cleveland and Second Avenue.

Administrator C. J. Schattentkirk was asked to provide the committee with the details of the three methods of payment and these will be discussed with the consultants.

Discussions will be held with individual business people concerning the downtown revitalization program with the municipality and the Chamber of Commerce providing the committee with the names of business and property owners in the designated area.

Zoning bylaw passes hearing, now considered for adoption

Approximately 30 people attended the zoning bylaw public hearing held in the Civic Centre Wednesday.

The bylaw includes the floodplain legislation which will regulate building and citing in the floodplain outlined by the provincial government, expand on the uses in the 250-acre industrial park and rename the existing zones so they are more understandable.

Residential one, two and six (R1, R2 and R6) will remain the same but will be designated R1, R2 and R6. Residential two A (R2A) now is Residential three (R3). Residential three (R3) now is Residential four (R4). Residential five (R5) has been broken down into two rural zones: rural one (R1) which is two to ten acre property, and rural two (R2) which is property over ten acres. Residential seven has been eliminated.

The commercial, mobile home park and industrial zones remain the same. However, industrial seven (INDVII) has been added for the industrial park. It combines various uses from industrial one to five.

Service station one (ST1) remains the same but service station two, three and four (STII, STIII and STIV) have been combined to STII.

Forestry has been changed to resource (RE) which includes small scale manufacturing, silviculture, agriculture and extractive industries. It eliminates development of single family dwellings, which has been placed in the residential zoning.

Other zonings added are institutional (INST) which is churches, schools, municipal property and other non-assessable property; park, which is park land and land use contract (LUC), which are areas that were developed under the contract and are in perpetuity.

Administrator Chuck Schattentkirk stressed no zoning has been changed and no property has been rezoned.

"The same zoning that was there yesterday is there today," Terrill Patterson said, he preferred school uses stay in RV so the municipality could get some value for it if it was ever sold.

The map will be changed to show the 200-foot treed buffer zone around the industrial park as park, not industrial. If possible, uses allowed under land use contract will also be indicated on the map.

John Bruntlett questioned placing the lots fronting Loggers Lane, which are under two acres, in R1 zoning.

Schattentkirk said the lots were non-conforming and were allowed to remain in the zoning. The lots can be developed on a nonconforming basis, providing the building meets the criteria.

An unidentified man questioned the requirements for the floodplain legislation and whether it applies to an extension.

Schattentkirk said basically the legislation states for any building built within the floodplain, the bottom joist of the habitable floor must meet or exceed the flood level in a 200-year flood. The basement may be used but it cannot be inhabited.

The legislation does not apply to renovations inside a house and houses behind a 100 and 200 year dyke can add on to a house. However, Schattentkirk said if a house was in the floodplain, he could not "imagine" an addition could be constructed without meeting the regulations.

If a house is destroyed by fire or some other natural disaster, and is not a deliberate act, it can be reconstructed, providing it does not exceed the original square footage by more than 25 percent or approximately 1,200 feet, and it is behind a 100 and 200 year dyke.

John Drenka told council he has a piece of property on Hospital Hill that was zoned forestry and now is resource. He said it should be residential because the property would not accommodate development listed under resource. Schattentkirk said he could apply for a rezoning to R1 or R2.

Patterson asked if the municipality had any input from the residents regarding the flood plain legislation.

Mayor Jim Elliott said the studies were done by Victoria, not the municipality.

"We did not dream up any of it."

On the question of filling in areas around present development in the floodplain, works superintendent John Payne said any subdivision that takes place must first be approved by him as he is the approving officer. He

said he has to make sure the developers will contain the water on their own property.

Council agreed to hold a separate meeting on drainage in Dentville after a study on the area has been completed.

A number of Dentville residents expressed concern over the industrial park drainage and its effect on the area.

Mark Wutzke told council when the tides are high the water from the park cannot get out and the water is backing up under Buckley Avenue. He also said one of the swing gates on the Loggers Lane culverts was plugged by a log and the other by plywood; however, Payne said both gates had been serviced and were operable.

Freda Clarke said until recently the area has had very little problem with the water except for the 1940 flood. However, recently sump pumps have had to be installed because yards had been "swamped by water."

She called on council to study the area and find out where the water comes from, if it is caught between Highway 99 and the railway track and also inspect the floodgates and clear the ditches.

Payne informed the audience the Dentville drainage was under study. He added the problems were not brought on by the industrial park, which was engineered not to increase the water in Dentville.

The improvements that were made in the industrial park will also improve the conditions in Dentville.

However, Payne said, the area is large and the study cannot be done overnight.

Dawn Peterson said an engineering study of Dentville should have been done before the industrial park because "people come first."

She told council it had its "priorities wrong."

Payne said it was a "surprise" to him to find out two days ago a study of the area had never been done.

Elizabeth Hansen also said council should not have planned in isolation and she hoped emergency measures would be taken.

At this point, Mayor Elliott told the audience the meeting was held to discuss zoning, not drainage. He agreed council will meet with residents once the study was completed and council had the information.

Bill Mason said he was concerned about proposed access through Dentville from the park. Schattentkirk said that was a mistake made by the planner and there is no exit from the park onto Buckley and through Dentville.

The bylaw will be considered for adoption at the next regular meeting of council on Oct. 20.

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FIRE DAMAGES HOME IN BRACKENDALE AREA

Fire damaged a home in Brackendale on Tuesday, October 6, when shortly after 7:30 p.m. the fire department was called to the home of Richard and Patty Dickenson at 41557 Rod Road.

The majority of the damage was confined to the downstairs area but there was also smoke damage to the upper floor area as well.

Firemen said the damage amounted to \$30,000 to the building, but there was no structural damage, and about \$35,000 to the contents.

Firemen received the call about 7:30 p.m. and the fire was knocked down by 8 p.m. with the firemen back in the hall by 9 p.m.

Seventeen volunteer firemen answered the call. One fireman, Steve Barone, was injured when he received a cut finger.

Creek water could be contaminated

"The water from local creeks could be contaminated," Len Clarkson, local public health inspector said last week.

Clarkson was referring to an incident in July when there was an outbreak of gastroenteritis at a construction site in Squamish. Fourteen of the 17 workers were struck with the ailment.

Three were hospitalized and two were shown to have dysentery by their laboratory examinations. Clarkson said when they investigated the source of the infection, it was found that they had

been getting their drinking water from a nearby creek which flowed through a residential area.

They stopped using the creek for drinking water and samples of the water were taken. These indicated the creek was unsuitable for drinking and had possibly been the cause of the illness.

Attempts to find the source of the contamination were in vain and a survey of the creek failed to reveal it. However, signs were posted indicating that the water should not be used for drinking purposes.

It is considered highly probable the water was the source of the infection and Clarkson advises all people in the area not to drink from streams because they could be contaminated.

Just because they are out in the "wilds" doesn't mean they are pure.

Issues challenge

Al Muir of the Royal Bank of Canada's Squamish branch, has issued a challenge to the two other banks in Squamish to compete for the Blood Cup in the upcoming Blood Donor Clinic.

The Blood Donor Clinic is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 28 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Howe Sound Secondary school.

Fire destroys trailer

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a travel trailer at Klahanie Resort shortly after 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11.

Firemen from Squamish halls responded to the call along with the rescue truck and the ambulance, but arrived too late to save the vehicle which was a total loss.

B.C. Hydro crews were called because wires were damaged by the blaze.

Valleyview Place, the best in townhouse living

By ROSE TATLOW

Valleyview Place, the newest and finest concept in townhouse living has a lot to offer prospective residents, with 1,520 square feet on three floors and lots of special attractions such as two sun decks, two and a half baths, wall to wall carpet, four appliances, covered garage, fresh air fireplaces and, to me, the piece de resistance was the moonsoaker bathtub in the master suite.

That's right, a moonsoaker tub. You don't know what it is? Well, it's a round tub which fills a square corner of the bathroom. You have to go up two steps to reach the ledge around it and then you grasp the railing and lower yourself into the tub. There's a raised area to sit on and you can fill the tub with hot water and lots of bubble bath and just soak. Gorgeous!

The other attraction which many townhouses do not have is the fresh air fireplace, the top of its line, which will cut down on heating bills and adds so much to the attraction of any home.

Come with me and visit one of the units at Valleyview Place. You could say there is 1,520 square feet of luxury living on the three floors with the ground floor containing a spacious entry hall, a large closet, storage room, laundry room with washer and dryer, another spacious closet and a double carport.

Then up a carpeted stair to the living floor where the large living area with its attractive fireplace, finished in stone and with a

decorative mantel, is the focal point of the living area. There's room for a wall unit with television set in the corner niche and a sun deck off both the front and back of the living area, with double glass doors leading to them.

The dining area will accommodate a dining suite and buffet and the modern kitchen, with cabinets on three sides, contains a stove and fridge and there is provision for a dishwasher as well. I was intrigued with the corner cupboards beside the sink where every square foot of space was utilized by the installation of lazy susans to make it possible to store foods for easy access.

Accenting the living room was a huge beam which centred the room, I could just imagine some decorative plants hanging from the beam, especially near the walls and adding to the charm of the room.

To complete the main floor, a half bathroom with toilet and washbasin would make it easy for those quick washups and save having to run up and down the stairs.

The carpeted stairwell led to the third storey, the bedroom floor, and this stairwell was attractively finished in light wood in a veed pattern. I could see it decorated with a macrame hanging or a hooked wall hanging.

Three bedrooms, the master

with ensuite, take up the third floor, with two bathrooms and lots of closet space. A central hallway holds a linen closet and each bedroom has lots of room for furniture plus an ample five foot closet with storage shelves.

The master bedroom features a small closet plus a large one and there's still lots of room for the bedroom suite as well. The bathroom ensuite with a basin and toilet, also has the moonsoaker tub and this is a terrific selling point.

There's another bathroom as well, this one with conventional fixtures and both are tiled with lots of room.

Other features of the units are the ease of upkeep. The living areas are finished in white plaster, windows are double glazed and there are tile floors in the first floor entry, utility room, kitchen and bathrooms, with wall to wall carpeting in the living room, dining room, bedrooms and hallways.

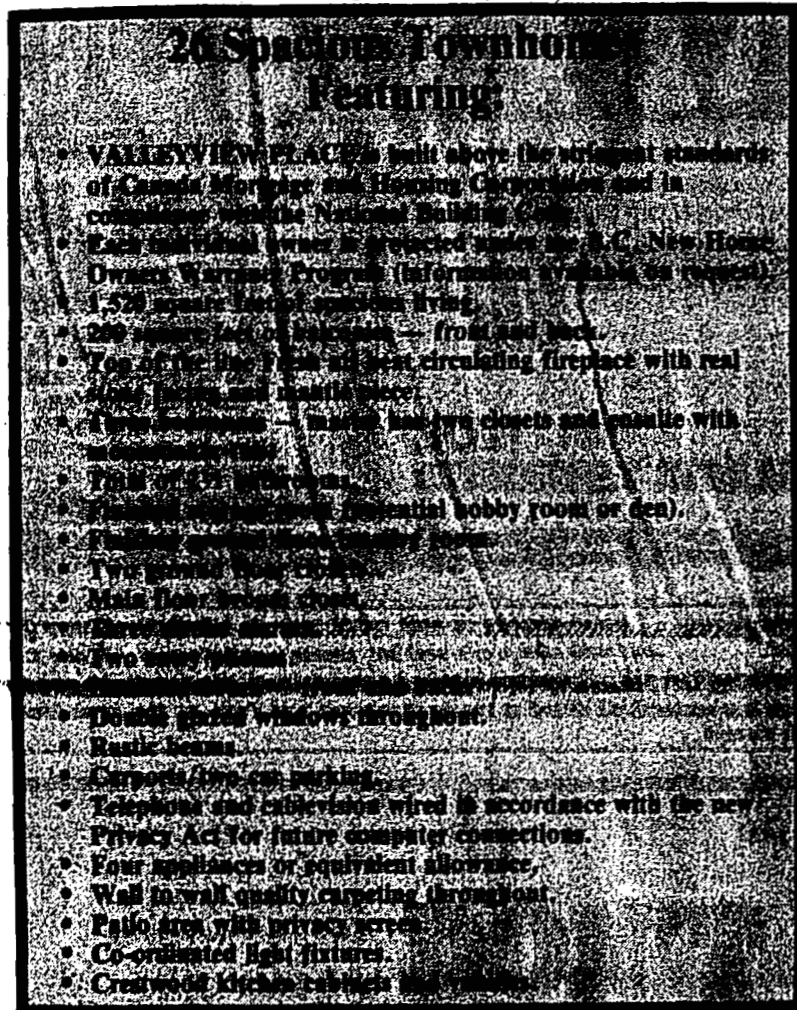
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Insulation at Civic Centre

Tenders for insulating the civic centre were very high and council recommended that they be rejected.

However, a suggestion by the building inspector, Bob Splinter, that all duct work within the attic space be insulated with the appropriate type of insulation, that a covering of six mil poly be laid on top of the ceiling tile with a layer of fibreglass insulation on top of the poly was discussed.

It was decided to re-tender as recommended by the building inspector with tenders also being called for repairs to the roof.

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Mayor and Mrs. Jim Elliott laughing at a comment made at the Open House at Valleyview Place last week.

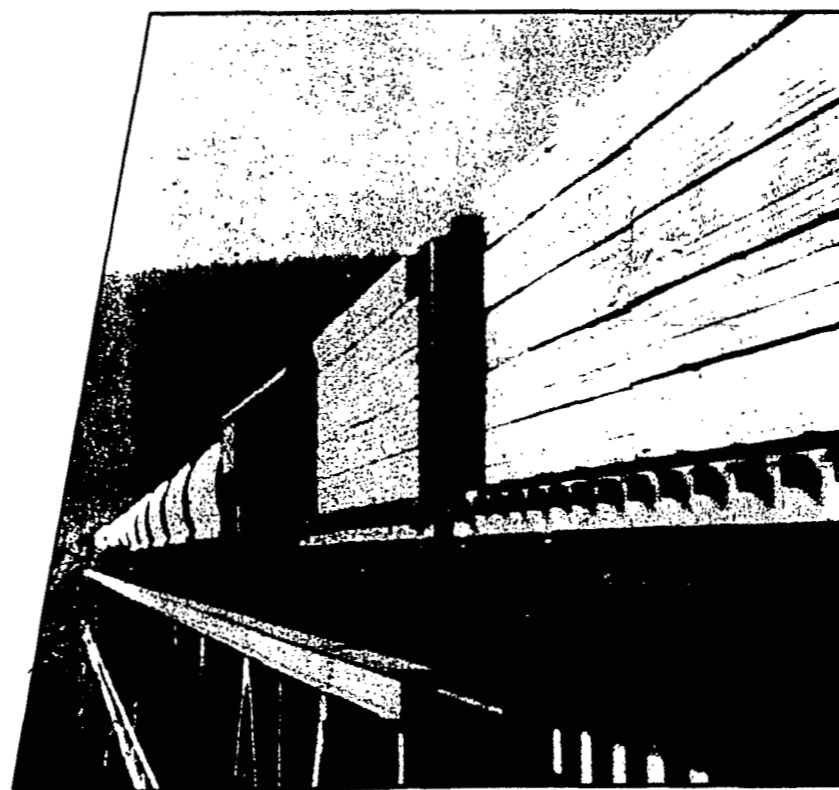
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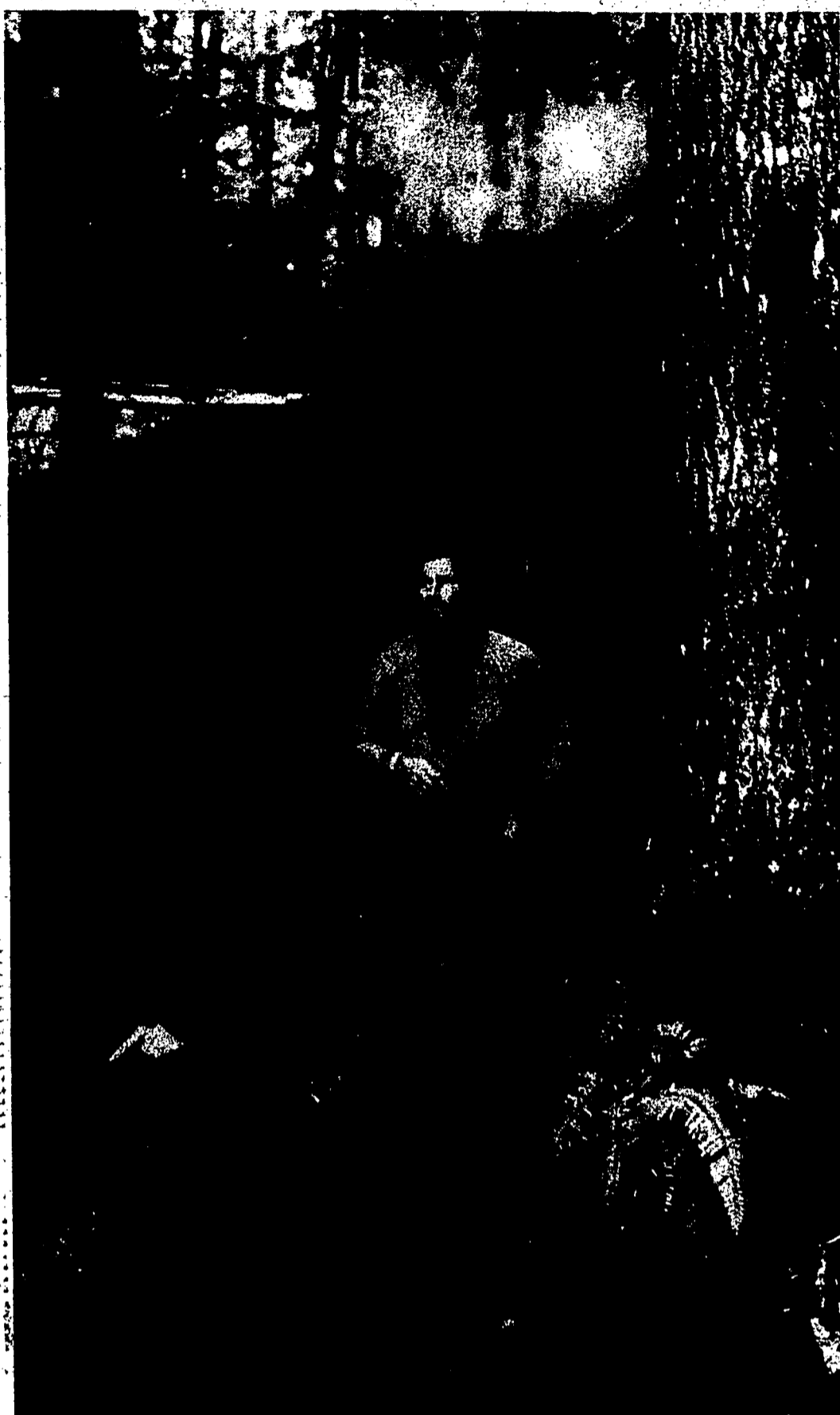
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'Mother Lode' filmed locally



Charlton Heston is directing and starring in the movie 'Mother Lode', which was filmed in the area recently. The screenplay was written by his son Fraser, who is also producing the movie. Heston portrays an old miner, Silas McGee, in the movie. The cabin in the background was constructed by the film crew, complete with plastic windows and stapled-on moss.

Mother Lode is definitely a family affair.

The North Vancouver film company, Mother Lode, shot part of the movie at Shannon Falls, Callaghan Lake and Lake Lovely Water in the last few weeks.

Unit publicist Marilyn Heston is married to West Vancouver producer Fraser Heston, who also wrote the screenplay.

Fraser's father, Charlton Heston, is pulling double duty with two key roles in the film and is also directing.

Filming on the \$6 million adventure movie started September 28 and is expected to finish November 14. Other locations for the movie are Point Grey and Capilano Canyon.

Mother Lode is Fraser Heston's third screen play. He wrote and produced The Mountain Men, which starred his father and Brian Keith and also wrote Leviathan, a story of international conflict on the high seas.

Nick Mancuso stars as bush pilot, Jean Dupre, who searches for a missing friend and the Mother Lode, in the Cassiar region. The Mother Lode is the fabled hidden source of gold that lured thousands of men north during the great Cassiar gold rush in 1875.

Travelling with him is his former girlfriend, played by Kim Basinger, who was also Dupre's friend.

They crash in the mountains and follow the faint, eerie strains of bagpipes to find Silas McGee, played by Heston. McGee is a rug-

ged old Scot who has spent the last 30 years in the wilderness, working on what he says is a worthless mine.

Heston has starred in over 50 films, including the Ten Commandments, Ben Hur, The Agony and the Ecstasy, Planet of the Apes and the sequel, Beneath the Planet of the Apes and El Cid.

Mancuso has five motion pictures to his credit, Black Christmas, A Sweeter Song, Nightwing, Deathship and Ticket to Heaven. He has also had numerous roles in television productions, such as Scruples on CBS, Dr. Scorpion and The House on Garibaldi Street on ABC and Paradise Lost, Sidestreet, Thousand Moons, Red Emma and Six War Years for CBC.

Basinger has guest starred in a number of TV shows, including McMillan and Wife, The Six Million Dollar Man, Charlie's Angels and the Gemini Man, before landing her own series on ABC, called Dog and Cat, in 1978.

She has also appeared in several films for television, including the Ghost of Flight 401 with Ernest Borgnine. She starred in NBC's Katie: Portrait of a Centerfold and the six-hour TV film From Here to Eternity, as well as the ten episodes of the subsequent series.

If you want to know how the movie ends, you will have to wait until late 1982 to see it, when it is planned to be released.

But, rest assured, it does have a happy ending.

Twelve ships by end of November

Twelve ships are expected to arrive in Squamish by the end of November to load cargos of pulp for Europe, Japan and the Mediterranean.

Japan will be the destination of half the ships expected in the two months but the first, the Star Dover, in harbour on Oct. 9, loaded for Europe.

Japan will be the destination for the Star Carrier, expected in harbour tomorrow, the Alberdan the following day, the Star Mindanao on Oct. 20, the Raven Arrow, scheduled to arrive on Nov. 5 and the Star Hongkong, expected in harbour the same day. The Star Enterprise will be in Squamish

Nov. 18 to take on a cargo for Japan.

Expected this month to load for Europe is the Star-World on Oct. 21 and next month the Star Philippines will be in harbour on Nov. 19, also loading for Europe.

November loadings for the Mediterranean will be on the Star Singapore on Nov. 5 and the Star

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Community Plan
Mr. Harper of Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan will attend the public meeting tonight with his expenses being paid by council.

Council also decided that in future all queries concerning the community plan will be answered from the municipal hall and will not be referred to the planning company.

UBCM Conference
Mayor W.J. Elliott thanked members of council for attending the UBCM meeting with him and encouraged council members to continue this type of involvement. He suggested that at the 1982 conference the aldermen should enlarge their efforts to meet with the various provincial authorities who are available to discuss various concerns they may have.

Fence Problems
Ald. Bird asked about a fence in Valleycliffe on Westway Avenue which was to have been reduced to the required height of four feet and asked why this had not been done. The building inspector would look into this.

Ald. Tobus said that he was pleased to announce the six-foot fence owned by Lightning Holdings was being reduced by three feet.

Extension Granted
Council granted a 60-day extension to the contract of L&A Contractors regarding the completion of servicing for the Industrial Park due to the unseasonable weather.

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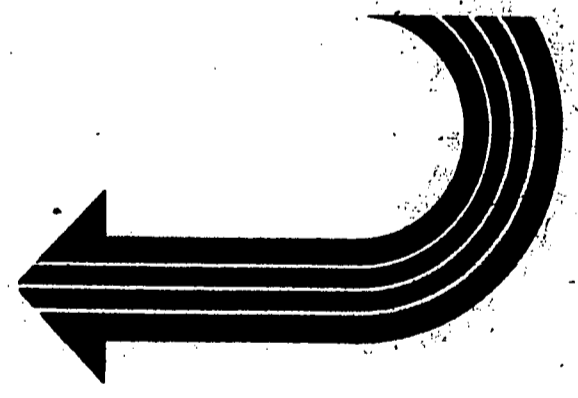
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Most people would not argue with the need to raise the costs of mailing letters in Canada, but they feel that almost doubling the rate...

We feel that Canadians have been given shoddy treatment by the postal system with third-rate service for high prices but we can remember mailing letters in Europe...

And the fact that the raise in the cost of so-called "junk mail" is about half that of the first class rate is making it even more unpalatable.

If you are content with the proposed hike in postage rates, sit on your hands. But if you object, like we do, write to the Crown corporation...

We don't think there is any Canadian who would object to paying a higher rate for first class mail if he could be sure that it would be delivered at least within two days.

Taxes shouldn't fund hobbies

"When a local athletic club asks you for \$500, tell them to go sell candy bars."

Nevertheless on a point of principle we must agree with the mayor. If a group of individuals wish to form a private club...

Those were the tough words uttered by an Ontario mayor recently when he spoke to the Association of Municipalities in Ontario.

Since it is the membership of those clubs who derive the benefits, they should also pay the costs.

He and other municipal officers were pointing out that property taxes cannot continue to rise to meet inflation.

Often we hear sob stories about how expensive a given activity has become. Equipment prices have risen, the club members exclaim.

There is no doubt that municipal councils have become a soft touch over the years for groups seeking grants.

One can make a case for municipal funding for certain capital expenditures relating to recreation. Where a facility is totally accessible to the public...

Sports and recreation groups in particular have found the municipal till readily accessible in many communities. Each year in many municipalities in the province...

Likewise there is little moral reasoning behind doling out grants for capital or operating expenses for the same clubs, year after year...

Property taxes should be used to service property — not to fund private clubs, regardless of how noble their goals may be.

People should pay for their own hobbies. Local government has its hands busy providing essential hard services.

Some groups are very powerful in a community and can pull out hundreds of votes at election time. In a small community the alderman who exercises the fiscal restraint suggested is apt to find his political life severely curtailed...

Living is dangerous

Caution — Living can be dangerous to your health!

But what is this? A voice of reason? The provincial medical association is getting concerned about people being scared to death by all the warnings of potentially dangerous substances.

It's getting so you develop a nervous tick every time you pick up the newspaper because you fear, somewhere in its columns, will be another item telling you what you have been doing could be laying you low with some disease or other.

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So eat, drink and be merry ... because worrying about it could be just as dangerous as whatever it is you are accustomed to eating or drinking.

So do we now send a directive to jean manufacturers making caution labels mandatory on their products? Right there across the skin tight derriere, under the designer name: "Caution, this garment may be hazardous to your health if subjected to water?"

Howe Soundings

Either you are a cat lover or you aren't but if you are, like I am, you are in good company. Cats have long been famous in literature from the time when they were the subject of a poem by a young Arab called Abu Shamaqqa...

Goethe loved cats. In his poem Westlocher Divan, he mentioned cats as one of four beasts that would be permitted to enter the gates of paradise.

of the animals. This interest culminated in the famous emotional stories by Colette of her cats.

Edward Lear's "Owl and the Pussy Cat" must be one of the children's favourite poems about cats and of course there is "Puss n Boots" the cat who is so clever in the French fairy tale...

A hundred years later another poem by an Arab lamented the death of a favourite cat which climbed a tree following an irresistible urge to catch doves.

Thomas Grey wrote a moving poem "On the Death of a Favourite Cat Drowned in a Tub of Gold Fishes" where he describes the cat, Selina...

Wordsworth, the famous poet, wrote delightfully about the antics of a small kitten, learning to hunt through play in "The Kittens and Falling Leaves"...

One of my favourites is "The Cat That Walked by Himself" by Rudyard Kipling. In this story he tells of the old days when all the animals were wild and man lived in a cave...

That thoughtless cats should love it thus? Hadst thou but lived on rats and mice, Thou hadst been living still, poor Puss.

James Boswell rates one of literature's most famous relationships, that of Dr. Samuel Johnson and his cat Hodge.

Perhaps the best known is the Cheshire Cat in Alice in Wonderland, written by Lewis Carroll. Alice meets the cat in the garden where he is perched high in a tree.

Man tamed the animals one by one and drew them into his circle, feeling them in return for their labour or services. The horse, the cow and the dog all bowed to man and eventually became tame.

And of course everyone knows the story of Dick Whittington and his cat. According to the popular story Whittington was a poor orphan boy who heard that London offered many opportunities...

In the nineteenth century many writers wrote about cats, particularly in France. Gautier wrote about his cats; and also wrote about Baudelaire and his enjoyment

Then he grinned even more widely than before and started to disappear, slowly, slowly, slowly, "beginning with the end of his tail and ending with the grin, which remained some time after the rest had gone"...

Today you can pick up dozens of books about these delightful animals who came down to us from ancient Egypt where they were worshiped as gods and where their aloofness earned them a special place.

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Looks like a normal rebound, right? Wrong. A Harlem Clown player Brackendale secondary Juniors. The Clowns kept the team jumping, running and laughing with their crazy antics.

WONDERLEARNING

BY ALEX

Apparently it is not only in British Columbia that a disproportionate amount of the educational budget is directed towards those youngsters who are anti-social and undisciplined to the extent that they have what are euphemistically called "learning problems"...

Drawing workshops held in an artist's studio include much more than merely drawing. Discussions are held about perception, perspective, what the eye actually sees, why people communicate through visual media...

Without this impetus, Mrs. Kramer thinks, it would be difficult to get the great number of resource people that the lyceum requires. Four hundred to five hundred workers are necessary each month to keep the organization afloat.

A gourmet cooking class gives not only recipes and techniques, but also reasons why certain countries have come to use particular foods and spices. In fact, the whole lyceum programme is designed to satisfy the intellectual demands of children who, according to one board member, "are thinking on several different planes above the average."

Operating as it does on a plane so much superior to the average demanded by the advocates of democratic mediocrity, the lyceum keeps itself about as widely separated as possible from the regular school system.

The programme has been in operation for ten years now and has been used as a model for others throughout the United States, some of them successful, many merely temporary efforts without the parental input to keep them going.

Mrs. Kramer shows a peculiar if slightly jaded understanding of the public school system when she says, "We want lyceum out of the schools. We don't want some well-meaning teacher saying, 'Take this course, it'll be good for you.' We want the children to have the choice."

Southern California parents are obviously no different from those in British Columbia. The organizers of the lyceum are faced continually with the same complaints from the general public.

As for the general success of the lyceum and as advice for people who seek guidance in forming similar facilities elsewhere, the spokeswoman for the school has this to say, "You've got to get a bunch of dynamic people to start it and to get the ball rolling, and you've got to keep these people interested in what they've created and you've got to continue to watch it."

The answer is obvious but Gayle Kramer, one of the founder members, answers it diplomatically. She points to the difficulties of starting and maintaining a programme of this scope, and she doubts that a lyceum could ever get off the ground and stay off it, if it didn't provide the extra stimulus of working with and for special children.

With such emphasis on compulsion, the lyceum idea would, no doubt, be rejected out of hand in B.C., especially when it is made even more objectionable by its philosophy of providing facilities for the worthy. One cannot but wonder, however, how many young people, now dubbed 'slow learners' in secondary school, would be top academic students if they had been faced with the lyceum-like after-school challenge during their early years in the school system.

The Times - today

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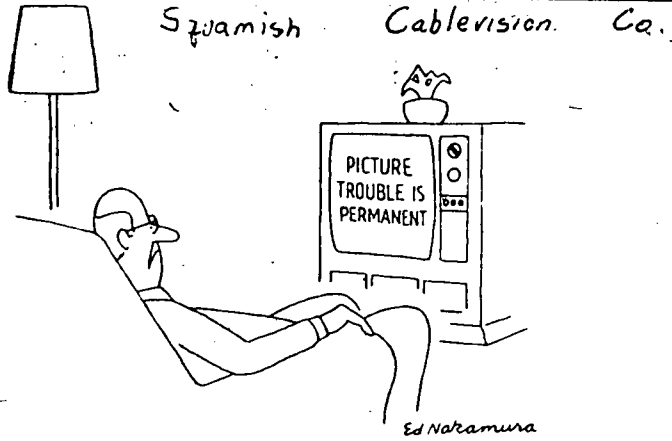
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LETTERS



Editor, The Times:

Howdy Sports Fans!
Did you all enjoy the football game on TV on Monday night? Wasn't the picture on your screen clear and colourful? Are you enjoying the two new wonderful channels that are delivered to your home on our superb cablevision in Squamish?

I'll bet you are just tickled pink with the new rate increase. It came in very clear. But fear not, ye loyal TV fanatics. With the new rate increase it means we will be getting much more improved service — or haven't you noticed?

We have assurances, fans, that the reception here is second to none except during adverse weather conditions, and we all know Squamish has weather second only to Hawaii.

There is a bit of consolation though, "sports fans"; the baseball games on TV are coming in on Channel 2 so when the cable service is experiencing its frequent distortions or its complete failure

(as is occurring presently) probably because of adverse weather conditions, well we can hook up our little bunny rabbit ears and experience a nice, clear picture without cablevision problems.

It is with great disillusionment that in this age of technology when pictures are transmitted from millions of miles from planets and satellites in outer space, and we live only 30 miles from Vancouver and experience problems like we do.

Oh, well, sports fans, why not just drive the thirty miles to Vancouver. It only takes an hour and you have a marvellous selection of channels to choose from (except perhaps during adverse weather conditions).

So let this be a lesson to all you nasty folks who sent letters and signed petitions and protested to the CRTC. "Vengeance is mine" saith the Lord. Just keep those monthly payments rolling in.
The Dirty Dozen

Editor, The Times:

Once again our friendly foe, whoever he may be, has indulged in more of his distasteful propaganda.

I speak about the recent article in the Citizen Shopper under the "Common Round". Not only has this person done injustice towards our organization but he fails to seek the true facts....

First off he writes, "Gals, you blew it." Well no one showed up for the Thursday practice Oct. 1 due to the fact that the broomball was scheduled to start Oct. 8.

It seems he is also misled on the number of persons registered. We have 28 devoted Squamish women and not 20 "Squamish Squaws" as he stated.

His past correspondence has only strengthened the continuance of our league. Any of his future attempts to construct such frivolous articles will contain nothing more than his own personal feelings that he alone wants to believe, rather than face the facts as they are.

It is inevitable at this time to foresee our league expansion to four teams by next year. Also, don't be at all surprised to see a men's league start up next year.

I leave any further articles up to the individual reader to judge as to the truth of them. A final word to our friendly foe: "Buddy you blew it."

Co-ordinator, HSWB

three of West Van's best bus drivers and chief bus mechanic living here in Squamish. They would like to become part of the local transit system.

One of the bus drivers has been an assistant dispatcher for the last two years. His duties include making up new bus routes and timing points, as well as regular office duties.

There are three separate areas surrounding downtown Squamish; Brackendale, Valleycliffe, and Garibaldi (Estates and Highlands); Dentville being on the bus route between Squamish and Brackendale.

Store owners and shoppers would benefit from hourly local bus service, as two cars are a must for almost every family living outside Squamish centre.

Fares would be established by the Urban Transit Authority, but with rising gas prices I'm sure we would be willing to pay bus fares to get rid of one car in the driveway.

Forming a transit committee would be a step in the right direction. If you are concerned, let us know.

Arnold Anderson
Thunderbird Ridge

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the Capilano College Squamish Learning Centre, I would like to express my sincere thanks to Vivianne Drought and Marlene Baker.

These women assisted the Squamish Learning Centre in the setting up of one of our most successful classes, French for Children. We are most appreciative and look forward to working closely with other community groups as well.

Again, thank you very much for your help and support in bringing French to Squamish.

Christie Vidler
Community Services
Assistant
Squamish Learning
Centre

Letter, The Times:

In the October 6th edition of the Times under the headline "Community Plan Hearing Adjourned to Oct. 14," I was reported as being in favour of dyking on the Cheekye Fan to protect Cheakamus residents from flooding.

My position was exactly the reverse — I suggested that dyking of the Cheekye River would direct any mudflow or flood debris into the Cheakamus (rather than spreading it over the Fan), thus blocking it and causing flooding of the Cheakamus Valley as water accumulated behind the blockage. I went on to say that the possible consequences of any dyking along the Cheekye River must be carefully considered before these structures are built.

Frank W. Baumann



comments from parliament hill

BY LORNE GREENAWAY
MP FOR CARIBOO-CHILCOTIN

In my last column I discussed the psychological and social causes and effects of the use of marijuana. In this article, I will deal with the physical damage resulting from its prolonged use.

Governments involve themselves in controlling drug use for the same reason that seatbelt and motorcycle helmet use is legislated. There is a very real social cost involved in the physical damage inflicted by individuals upon themselves. Your taxes end up paying for the rehabilitation of these people and the society as a whole loses the productive abilities of the individuals involved.

Marijuana causes lung damage which is much more severe than what cigarette smokers suffer. The smoke affects the respiratory system as well as other vital organs such as the liver, the body's immune defences, the brain and the reproductive system. The latter is probably one of the less glamorous aspects of marijuana use. Long term marijuana use can cause sterility and impotence as well as genetic damage to the offspring of the user.

It is now recognized that the loss of memory associated with drug use, as well as the inability to carry an extended train of thought may be permanent rather than transitory side effect of drug use. The regular smoker will soon find that the depression and feeling of fatigue that characterizes the 'burnt out' feeling the day after smoking will tend to remain. The damage is irreversible according to recent studies by the National Institute on Drug Abuse in the United States. Behavioural scientists have, as of yet, been unable to determine exactly what is short term and what is long term damage, however, it is ludicrous for a young person to gamble with his or her mind.

When considering changes in the law regarding marijuana possession, one must consider the trade-off between increased drug use to lighter penalties and the human loss caused by our youth spending time in jail due to an essentially non-criminal action. We must balance the damage caused by prolonged drug use with the damage done by a criminal record or time spent in prison. Unquestionably we must encourage public education in this matter. Hopefully, fewer people will indulge in marijuana use if they are made aware of the harmful side effects of prolonged use. However, this attitude will have to be backed up by a legal stick. This is what we will deal with in the fall. And it is in this area that I invite your comments.

The legislation that we will consider in the fall will be social legislation — legislation that affects society as a whole and is a decision by that society. I will need your input prior to passage of that law. You are the segment of our society that I represent and, therefore, before I vote on this important Bill, I want to be aware of how you feel about the marijuana question.

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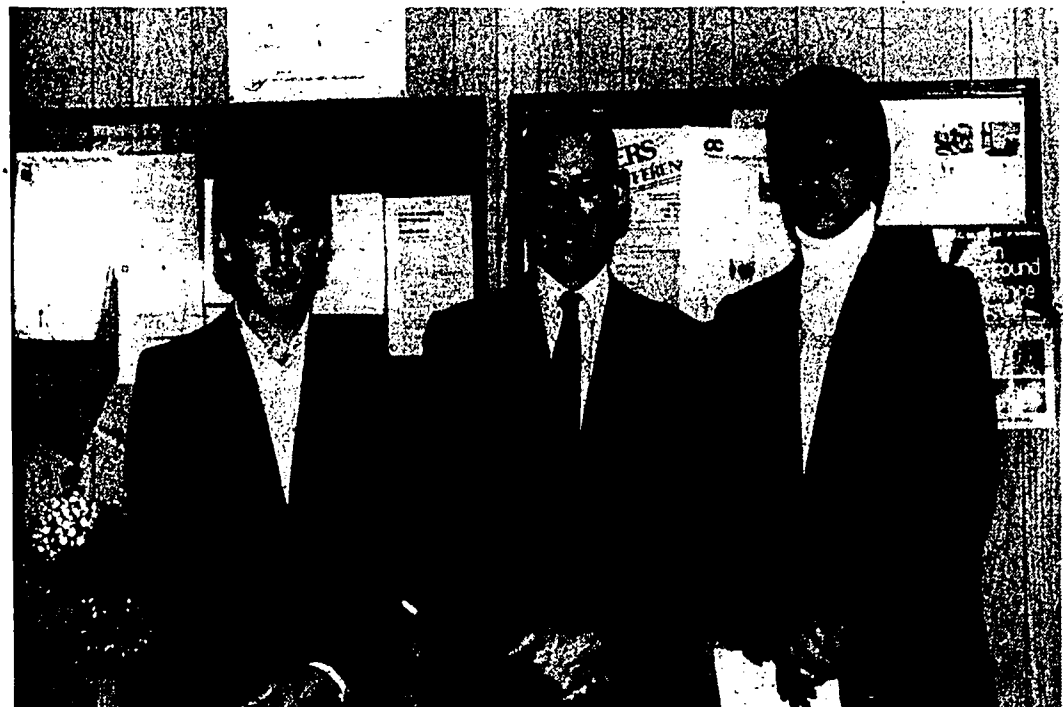
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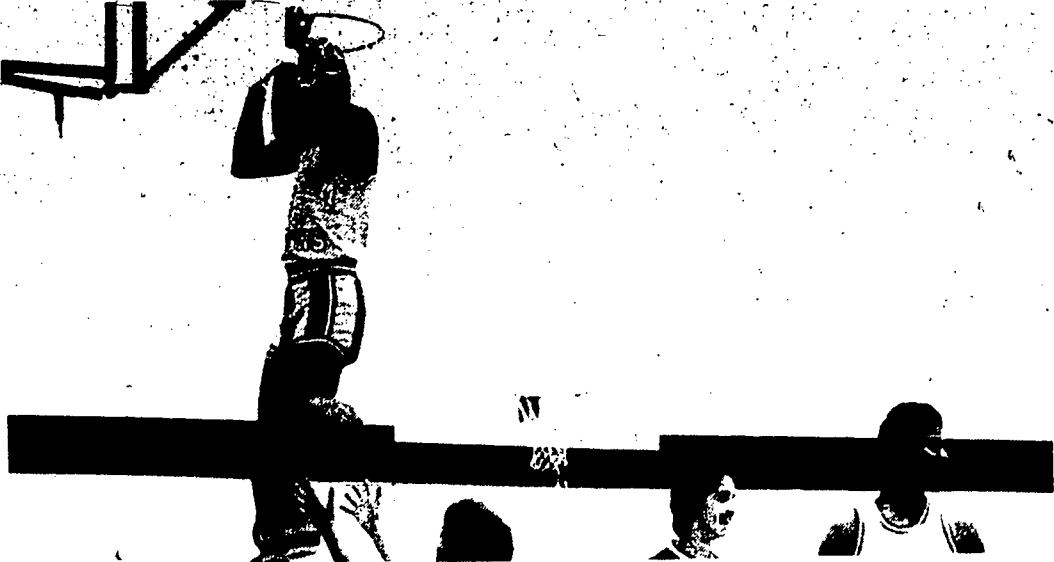
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Now that's using your head! A Harlem Clowns player got a little ahead of the game against the Brackendale secondary juniors when he stopped this shot. The Clowns went on to win the game 76-66.

The boater's ally - the Seawatch program

"It's a great day for both boaters and fishing enthusiasts alike. We're out by Seal Rock now and are about to head over the mouth of the Capilano River. There is a light chop on the water; it is a beautiful cloudless sunny day with a steady wind hovering around five knots. The Labatt Seawatch boat is currently sitting amidst 100 fishing boats of every size and description. So far few salmon are being caught. The latest report is of a 12-pounder hooked 20 minutes ago at a depth of 35 feet. This is Ken Benson for Labatt's Seawatch. Our next report follows in an hour. At that time we'll be hearing from Al Davidson at Pender Harbour."

Ken Benson's weekend reports from the Howe Sound waters were familiar to hundreds of radio CKNW listeners over the summer months. Aboard the Labatt 28-foot Uniflite cruiser the Chilliwack resident was a welcome sight to sailors and power boaters. "I got to know a lot of the regular boaters as well as a number of visitors to our waters," says Benson. "There is a great camaraderie among boaters. The water enthusiasts I met over the summer made me feel very much a part of it."

During the week Ken Benson is with the sales and marketing arm of CKWK radio station in the valley. But on weekends from May through to the Labour Day weekend he has been out on the water. Beginning at six in the morning he reported hourly on tide changes, wind velocity, hot fishing spots, good diving areas and all kinds of other water activities. His last report was at eight in the evening.

"I tried to make my reports interesting not only to the boater, diver and beachcomber but also to the families sitting home enjoying

their back yard," Benson explains.

With assistance from his faithful dog, 'Patches,' (his friendly bark could often be heard in the background) Ken gave colourful descriptions of such events as the fly past, wind-surfing contests and the bathtub race during the Sea Festival. Community activities all over the province provided Ken with interesting material to present to his listeners.

But it wasn't just marine reports that Ken was responsible for. Rescuing boats in various forms of distress also kept him busy. Labatt's is one of a handful of corporate companies involved with the Seawatch program. The program is designed primarily to assist boaters in need of help.

"We work very closely with both the Coast Guard emergency people and the police patrol," Ken says. "Over the last few months we have been involved in all kinds of search and rescue activities."

According to the Coast Guard's deputy coordinator of safety and prevention, Mike Ball, 137 vessels were aided during the months of June to September. "One-third of these were assisted by boats such as Labatt's," Ball says. "There were also numerous unrecorded rescues made by private craft. Just in the Howe Sound area 500 recorded incidents have been reported to date this year."

Each day during the busy summer months situation arise where sailboats run aground, power boats run out of gas or have broken down so require a tow. "The Coast Guard couldn't possibly handle all the marine incidents on their own," Ball says. "We're grateful to Labatt's and all the other private boaters who have helped us in our work."

"When I have spotted the Coast Guard or marine patrol going to help a boater, who has signalled he is in some kind of trouble, I usually radio the Coast Guard boat or patrol to offer my assistance," Ken says. "Many times I have ended up towing the boat requiring assistance so the Coast Guard or patrol can respond to a more urgent call. Their boats carry more elaborate rescue equipment."

One person who appreciatively recalls receiving assistance from Labatt's boat is Bill Otway, executive-director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation. "I was tied up at Sewell's Marina at Horseshoe Bay gassing up our recently-purchased boat and looking forward to our first trip on it. We surprisingly discovered a connection foul-up on the gas line; the bilge was full of gas. (Such a situation is conducive to explosions.) Almost immediately people from the boat tied up behind us came over and offered their assistance. They suggested filling the bilge first with water, then pumping out the water with gas floating atop it. It worked and the process took no time at all."

"What I remember most is the friendliness shown by the Labatt people," Otway says. "It wasn't until the ordeal was over that I discovered it was the Seawatch crew that came to the rescue. Since that time I have heard of numerous occasions where they have been on hand to assist other boaters in similar circumstances to mine."

"It is a helpless feeling when a boater is stranded," Otway explains. "I'm sure I speak for a great number of boaters when I say that it is a good feeling to know there is normally a Seawatch boat nearby."

Labatt's not only services the Howe Sound and Pender Harbour areas but has two boats on lakes in the interior of the province. They are part of the Lakewatch program.

"We're proud of these services," says Howie Larke, marketing services manager for Labatt's. "For over 100 years our company has been a strong supporter of community activities and projects across Canada. The Seawatch program is just one of the many projects we are involved with on the West Coast."

let's go bowling

BY SVEA MOUNTENAY

Early Birds: Linda Pearson 352s; Pat Hurford 292s, 716t; Janet Ross 273s, 686t; Judy Fowler 652t.

Monday Matinee: Lynn Gauthier 309s, 587t; Kay Roberts 239s, 583t; Dolly Leigh 225s; Heather Lamothe 364t.

Import Motors: Carol Laktin 206s, 616t; Diane Hunter 270s; Diane Gamba 243s; Mary Hoodikoff 599t; Joyce Flury 587t; Tom Casey 290s, 617t; Bob Silcock 283s, 691t; Garry Thompson 290s, 752t; Ron Erickson 276s, 722t.

Mixed Neighbours: Jeanette Thompson 317s, 298s, 874t; Grace Koch 281s; Wanda Burgermeister 265s, 675t; Norma Snee 719t.

Tuesday Mixed: Ted VanHout 276s, 735t; John Parker 224s; Mike Lynch 217s; Dave Porter 572t; Don Cliff 614t; Edwina Wright 281s, 715t; June Meston 279s, 671t; Barb Rott 240s, 584t.

Tuesday at Nine: Marilyn Essiambre 246s, 525t; Kathy Friesen 245s; Irene Splinter 222s; Edna McKinnon 568t; Jill Carlson 573t; Evelyn Ewel 564t; Bob Ewel 258s, 240s, 665t; Max Lassman 246s, 636t; Garry Messner 223s, 663t.

Wednesday Ladies: Jeanette Thompson 302s, 733t; Grace Koch 255s; Liz Raynor 247s; Kathy Boothroyd 670t; Susan Hubbard 684t.

Golden Age: Joe Smith 264s; Ed Antosh 263s, 251s, 741t; Scott MacDonald 219s, 632t; Tom Clarke 619t; Grace Clarke 218s, 514t; Anne Smith 203s; Hazel Jamieson 192s; Eileen Johnston 518t; Dorothy Knudsen 506t.

Hospital Hill: Hazel Armstrong 280s, 646t; Virginia Smith 229s; Cynthia Poole 228s; Carol Carmichael 570t; Jo Reeve 573t; George Binning 317s, 279s, 830t; Dave Moore 292s, 773t; Irving Alexander 270s, 689t.

Monday Matinee: Liz Anderson 251s, 653t; Kay Roberts 247s, 649t; Patsy Schellenberg 230s; Heather Lamothe 609t; Wilma Dawson 575t.

Double "E": Irving Alexander 275s, 719t; Keith Hoecherl 250s, 596t; Wayne Petherick 238s; Chris French 559t; Maureen Hall 264s, 680t; Margaret Davis 228s, 574t; Margaret Cox 225s, 572t.

Friday Nite Mixed: George Binning 292s, 727t; Earle Trace 265s; Harry Fraser 264s; Rob Wright 267s; Ray Mountenay 658t; Alex Poole 672t; Esther Larkin 282s, 644t; Janice Price 259s, 648t; Diane Hunter 254s; Kay Roberts 610t.

Jets: Shannon Moyle 105s, 162d; James Moore 95s, 175d; Scott Lamont 87s, 136d; Terry Smith 102s; Jennifer Burgermeister 101s, 191d; Mandy Jonatchick 99s, 194d; Anita Wilbur 168d.

Bantams: Rheel Desmarais 160s, 407t; Mark Morris 136s, 379t; Warren McDougall 132s, 375t; Lisa Thompson 122s, 303t; Michelle Fairhurst 108s, 274t; Tracey Hinsche 103s, 266t; Sheri Boothroyd 103s.

Juniors: Trevor Mills 206s, 557t; Chris Pearson 202s, 523t; Travis Moyle 164s, 424t; Patricia Fairhurst 222s, 590t; Cheney Chadwick 201s, 515t; Kathy Spratt 177s; Julie Roberts 479t.

Seniors: Joanne Gauthier 252s, 664t; Marianne Mountenay 237s, 586t; Dan Hall 324s, 697t; Maurice Mountenay 255s, 699t.

League openings are: Three ladies, Monday 9:30 a.m.; two teams, Monday (ten ladies) 12:30 p.m.; one mixed team, Tuesday 7:00 p.m.; one mixed team, Tuesday 9:00 p.m. and one team (five ladies), Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Phone Garibaldi Lanes at 892-9813.

DOAK TAKES BONSPIEL

The winner of the A event in the Howe Sound Curling Club annual opening bonspiel was the Bill Doak rink with Kelly Craig, Merv Honey and Eleanor Anderson. The second place team was the Danny Valteau rink with Debbie Piche, Jack Remple and Vicki Esplen.

Twelve teams entered the bonspiel which was held September 26 and 27. The club's newly appointed ice man Rae MacDonald had the ice in keen shape and the club room ready to go for the two-day event.

The B event was won by the Rod Siggelkow rink with Marshall Tichauer, Mike Gortier and Phyllis Garland. Second place went to the Darrell Brydon rink with Eleanor Bowcock, Tom Schofield and Brenda Trotter.

The Don Patrick rink, with Susan Currie, Paul-Dallas and Cary Rogorsky, won the C event over the Ken Moore rink with Karen Friesen, Bernard Gee and Bob Bean.

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hockey

HOWE SOUND MEN'S LEAGUE

"B" DIVISION STANDINGS

as of October 9/81

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM
A&A Radiators	2	0	0	8	5	4	92
Triple 'C' Logging	1	1	0	11	9	2	38
Snap-On-Tools	1	1	0	9	9	2	63
Super-Valu Flyers	1	1	0	8	8	2	26
Raiders	0	2	0	8	13	0	21

TOP 8 SCORERS

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Tim Cyr (Triple 'C')	4	1	5	0
Bob Wissell (Triple 'C')	3	2	5	0
Brian Butterworth (Raiders)	2	3	5	0
Ray Lacoursiere (Snap-On)	4	0	4	24
Terry James (Triple 'C')	2	2	4	0
John Pennock (Super-Valu)	2	2	4	0
Gary Hastings (Raiders)	1	3	4	0
Steve Wedd (Snap-On)	1	3	4	0

SCOREBOARD:

A&A 5 Snap-On 3
 Triple 'C' 7 Raiders 3
 A&A 3 Super-Valu 2

Snap-On 6 Triple 'C' 4
 Super-Valu 6 Raiders 5

UPCOMING GAMES:

Wed., Oct. 14 - 10:30 p.m. — Super-Valu vs. Snap-On
 Fri., Oct. 16 - 11:45 p.m. — A&A vs. Raiders
 Sun., Oct. 18 - 6:15 p.m. — A&A vs. Snap-On
 Sun., Oct. 18 - 8:00 p.m. — Super-Valu vs. Triple 'C'

"C" DIVISION STANDINGS

as of October 9/81

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM
John Hunter's Trucking	2	0	0	13	5	4	40
Norhair Goldiggers	1	0	0	9	4	2	2
Terminal Exporters	1	1	0	16	7	2	33
Woodfibre	0	3	0	7	29	0	13

TOP 8 SCORERS

	G	A	Pts	PIM
John Acorn (Exporters)	4	5	9	0
Jim McPherson (Exporters)	3	3	6	3
Ed Baychuk (Exporters)	3	2	5	0
Bob Mahnger (Hunters)	3	1	4	0
Keith Downer (Exporters)	2	2	4	0
Ray Wilburn (Exporters)	1	3	4	2
Nelson Murakami (Hunters)	1	3	4	3
Brent Wood (Norhair)	0	4	4	0

SCOREBOARD:

Hunters 8 Woodfibre 1
 Exporters 12 Woodfibre 2

Hunters 5 Exporters 4
 Norhair 9 Woodfibre 4

UPCOMING GAMES:

Wed., Oct. 14 - 8:45 p.m. — Exporters vs. Norhair
 Fri., Oct. 16 - 10:00 p.m. — Woodfibre vs. Norhair
 Sat., Oct. 17 - 10:15 p.m. — Exporters vs. Hunters

recreation chatter
 BY PENNY BROWN

Come one! Come all!
 Sunday, October 18 is it! The day of the annual fall swap meet. That's right, time is quickly passing and the big day is almost here. Now is the time to act if you haven't already! Dig through those cupboards and closets, turn out the garage, upheave that toy box, hunt through those old clothes and decide... that you're going to be part of the action!

The activities take place in the auditorium at the civic centre. Set up commences at 10:00 a.m. and the selling begins at 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Tables are available for \$5 each and they can hold a lot of bargains. So get busy, time is running out! You must pre-register at the centre, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There has been a lot of response and the centre is expecting a lively, busy day. Don't say "I wish I had," say "I will" and begin now!

Phone for details at 898-3604. While on the topic of fun, let's not forget the Hallowe'en events coming up!

On Friday, October 30, children are urged to come in costume for the Hallowe'en Extravaganza. It runs from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. for kids of all ages. There will be pumpkin carving, apple bobbing, face make-up sessions, caramel apples, games and fun. Everyone will receive their own pumpkin to create and take home a sticky, gooey, caramel apple that they dipped! The registration fee is \$1.50 per child and you must pre-register. Children four years and under must be accompanied by an adult. What better way to encourage the Hallowe'en spirit than an afternoon of spooky fun with friends.

On Saturday, October 31, join the staff on ice for a masquerade skate from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. If you come in costume, you'll be admitted free, as a guest. There will be prizes and a lot of fun! Don't miss it. Later that night, gather the family and make your way to Centennial field for the annual bonfire and fireworks display! This year's show will be the biggest the centre has ever had and the staff is looking forward to seeing as many out as possible.

Fireworks spark off at 9:00 p.m., so don't be late. See ya there.

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Veteran John Gilmour is one such runner and they look forward to seeing him once again challenge Les McDonald and Rolf Gunderson in the Masters division.

Lucy Milia and Kim and Kevin Rutherford have also competed in the first four runs and plan to do so again in this fifth annual.

The most determined person spoken to thus far has to be Brian Couture who has been in every run to date. Brian gets his cast off the day before the run (Brian was involved in a recent serious motor vehicle accident) and says he is going to walk the route.

Perhaps Doug Sheffield can be persuaded to walk with him as he, too, has been in every run and also gets his cast off the week of the run (he ruptured his Achilles tendon).

Please remember that registration for the run is mandatory and that registration is cheaper

Curling corners

The curling league is under way, but curlers are still needed. Interested people should call the rink at 892-5636 Monday to Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 4 p.m.; 6:30 to 8:45 p.m., or 9 to 9:30 p.m. Or phone 898-5053.

The club extends a welcome to the new rink manager Rae MacDonald and his family.

Just a reminder drop-in curling is on every Friday night, starting at 7 p.m. The fee is \$3 per person. Bring a team or draw from the hat. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments and music are also featured.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is given to the electors of the District of Squamish that I require the presence of the electors at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C., on Monday, the 26th of October 1981, at 10:00 a.m. to elect:

Alderman Three to be Elected **Two-Year Term**
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The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows. Candidates shall be nominated in writing by 2 qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this Notice and Noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form provided in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event a poll is necessary, the poll will be opened at:
 The Municipal Hall
 The Mamquam Elementary School
 The Brackendale Elementary School

on Saturday, the 21st of November 1981, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

There will be a Mobile Poll at the Squamish General Hospital between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, the 21st of November 1981, and at the Squamish Senior Citizens' Home between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon on the 21st of November 1981.

There will also be an Advance Poll held on Friday, the 13th of November 1981, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Squamish Municipal Hall only.

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Nelson Winterburn of the Brackendale Elementary school accepts the award for the most fire prevention aware school from Mayor Elliott and Ric Raynor, Fire Protection Officer.

Association outlines guidelines for estuary

River estuaries are essential in British Columbia's coastal society for a wide variety of uses.

These include urban and industrial development, port development, waste disposal, fisheries and wildlife habitat, log boom handling and storage, and outdoor recreation.

These are all legitimate and traditional uses of estuaries, and adequate planning is required to ensure their future harmonious co-existence.

Conflicts are inevitable between some of these uses, and management of these conflicts is becoming more difficult as well as more necessary. It is no longer possible to satisfy all the user groups completely, but it is critical that decisions seek both to optimize the net socio-economic benefits and to minimize environmental risks involved.

As a general guide for resolution of conflicts in estuarine management and use, the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters recommends that all ap-

propriate government agencies, industries, and public organizations adopt the following eight general guidelines:

- Fish habitat should be preserved and enhanced wherever practical and justifiable, in keeping with the need for the rearing and development of fish spawned in associated river systems.

- The habitat for commercial and/or edible marine species, other than fish, should also be preserved wherever practical and justifiable.

- Log boom handling and storage, should be confined to deep waters wherever practical, recognizing that the coastal forest industry is dependent upon marine transportation for its log supplies.

- Every effort should be made to minimize identified negative impacts on the environment, through adoption of appropriate proven technology and the use of alternative non-estuarine water areas should these be available.

both commercial and non-commercial, should be recognized and accounted for in the planning process. These, too, should be located in alternative, non-estuarine areas wherever possible.

- Urban and industrial development should be planned so that waterfront land usage is confined to those activities which require direct access to the water, such as marinas, forest products mills, construction aggregate operations, shipyards and fish processors.

- Port developments should be confined, where practical, to areas with natural deep water and suitable adjacent landside facilities.

- All of the foregoing aspects should be considered within a

regional systems context as well as on a site-specific basis — no estuary should be examined in isolation from other coastal areas.

- Early attention needs to be paid in the study process to an inventory of the basic resources present in the estuary, as well as to the variety of means by which these resources may be utilized.

- Estuary management should be approached on the basis of co-ordinated resource management.

- Single-use land or estuary set-asides should be minimized, in favour of the planned co-existence of compatible competing resource uses, and should only be considered after appropriate cost-benefit analyses have been completed.

exists as to biological or environmental compatibility of various estuary uses, then appropriate research projects should be initiated by the involved agencies, to fill critical data gaps.

The above approach should ensure the objective consideration of all available pertinent technical information, and of all relevant social factors.

However, in the inevitable absence of "perfect" information, there will still be some degree of subjective value judgement of priority involved in the final decision, with associated risks and errors.

The objective should be to minimize these risk and error elements, while maximizing the net benefits to be derived.

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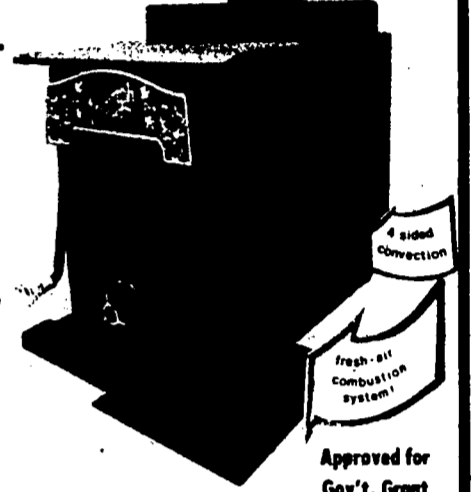
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Wednesday, October 28 - 8:00 p.m. A film entitled "MARGARET LAURENCE...FIRST LADY OF MANAWAKA" Admission free...everyone welcome. (Please note that during film the library will not be open for book circulation.)

Monday, November 2 - 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Squamish Public Library Assoc. "FRENCH IMMERSION." Speaker: Florence Wilton...of the French Language Service of The Ministry of Education.

November 4th - 12th. A display of Arts & Crafts by members of the Squamish Arts Council.

Friday, November 6th - 7:00 p.m. In the library. A selection of children's films in English and French.

Saturday, November 7th - 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. "OPEN HOUSE". First display of the public library collection of Canadian art which has recently been framed. The framing was made possible by a generous grant provided by "The Leon and Theo Koerner Foundation" which also provided funds to purchase the prints several years earlier. There will also be demonstrations by members of "Squamish Arts Council" of weaving, spinning, pottery making, quilting, etc., and a film entitled "IN PRAISE OF HANDS" which is a tribute to craftsmen everywhere. Coffee will be served and a welcome is extended to everyone in the community.

November 16th - 21st. "THE CHILDREN'S BOOK FESTIVAL" is celebrated throughout Canada. During the week there will be a special display of books by Canadian authors, publishers, artists...along with films and special events which will be announced later.

Friday, November 20 - 7:30 p.m. Films: "CELTIC SPIRITS"...Canadian Folk Music. "LOG DRIVERS' WALTZ" "THE TOWN MOUSE & THE COUNTRY MOUSE" Members of Squamish Folk Song Circle will provide live music for a sing-a-long. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, November 25 - 7:30 p.m. Film: "THE PASSIONATE CANADIANS - Part 1: TOM THOMPSON" The story of The Group of Seven and one of its members - Tom Thompson. (If this is well-attended Part 2 will be shown on Monday, November 30th.)

Wednesday, December 2 - 8:00 p.m. In the library. A film about one of Canada's most popular writers, "THE SEARCH OF FARLEY MOWAT."

Friday, December 11 - 7:00 p.m. Christmas films and carols.

The Times - today

HOWE SOUND'S NEWSPAPER

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squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

'Scout House' is coming to Squamish this Saturday with a full range of uniforms, badges, charts, camping equipment, etc., for both uniform and non uniform personnel.

The "shop" will be set up in the Civic Centre from 12 noon till 5 p.m. It's a great chance for parents to get a head start with Christmas shopping as there will be some great selections with your son in mind.

Stork Story:
WILCOX - Jesse and Margaret Wilcox are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Darren William Stuart born in the Squamish General Hospital on September 29, weighing 8 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. This is a brother for three year old Krista. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lemcke of Squamish and Mrs. Florence Ross of Toronto. Great grandparents also pleased with Darren's arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lemcke of Wolsley, Sask., Mrs. Margaret Pratt of Fort Langley, and Mrs. May Crawford of Toronto.

The Thrift Shop on Cleveland Avenue has lots of Halloween costumes for sale. They gang, the big night is only a couple of weeks away!

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Jessie Rae and family on the death of her son Harry in Royal Columbian Hospital last week. Also a former resident of both Britannia Beach and Squamish, Bernice Brock passed away in Surrey.

The SPCA much appreciated the support they received during the "tag days" held Oct. 2 and 3. They were also successful in finding homes for four cats during that time. The volunteer group has found homes for 100 kittens since May. This is without benefit of a shelter as the dog pound is "out of bounds" for cats.

There are two little black and white kittens running wild on the dyke near the railway bridge and the SPCA is well aware of the kittens' plight and are doing their best to catch them.

Ross and Gwen Rivett and boys are pleased to have Gwen's father, Mr. Fred Fowler and her nephew, Robert Hogarth, visiting from Lonsboro, Ont. How nice if they could enjoy beautiful B.C. under sunny skies!

If you are looking for a few bargains remember the UCW (United Church Women) rummage sale is on this weekend. Doors open at the Annex on Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to noon.

Our birthday people this week are: Roxie McCluskey and son Mike, Mario Cefella, Vance Wolf, Robin Vecara, Don Halvorson, Bob Sellers, Todd McKay, Jodi Lewis, Jesse Barden, Moira McNeill, Mark Delveccio, Mathew Nokes, John Wright, Aleeta Armstrong, Mrs. Charlotte MacDonald, Samantha MacPherson, Tim Cyr, Teresa Harrop, Karyn Hawes, Tyler McIntosh, Mrs. Elsie Robertson, Marla and Janice Whittaker, Corey Finter, Amanda Tychonick, and Mrs. Mitzi Schofield.

That all important first birthday comes for Sarah Webb and Shannon Ford this week.

Visitors at the Hess household last week were Peggy's sister in law, Lucie Maggs from Denver, Colorado, and friend Sue Hall from Courtenay. After a day of weather permitting, they will do a round of sightseeing in the area.

The Highlands Gospel Hall wishes everyone to know there is a Bible study class at the church each Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Jim Madill from Ottawa spent

the Thanksgiving weekend with his parents, Edna and Jim Watt.

It was not billed as a "keep fit" class and it was just as well! Take three middle age (two for sure) "ladies" — put them into a fitness class and what do you get? Three girls who found muscles they didn't know they even had, red faces and a realization that it was too long since they last went through the exercise routine.

How good it was that there were no spectators as June, Gwen and yours truly went through the motions (exercises) — to music yet — at the Brackendale school last week. Instructor Valerie Pugh assured us we'd eventually get in shape if we kept at it long enough!

Kathy Brennan came home from Lethbridge to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with her mother, Tess Brennan and family.

Did everyone have their fill of turkey over the weekend? I read about a fellow who was working on something that would revolutionize the poultry world. Turkeys crossed with kangaroos. He figures it will be the first turkey in history you can stuff from the outside!

Gwen Wilkinson has returned home after spending a vacation in Ontario. While there she attended the graduation exercises for Joni Cassell who graduated from the school of nursing in Brockville.

It's good to know Bryan Couture and Lorraine Wilgess are home after their long stay in hospital following the accident on the Squamish highway.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sammerskill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boscarol, Mr. and Mrs. D. Finter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross.

The level II coaches clinic for minor hockey will be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Howe Sound Potters Guild held a successful glazing workshop at the Arts Council building. Valerie Pugh, well known potter and new resident of the area, was the glazing instructor. Please phone Marlene Gervin at 898-5439 or Norene Cragg at 898-9307 if interested in pottery.

Just had to drop into the office Monday and say how happy I and thousands of other people must feel following the Expos (Montreal) baseball win over Philadelphia Sunday. Keep going Expos and you'll have the honour of being the first Canadian team to ever play in the World Series.

Now wasn't the weather grand for the Thanksgiving weekend? Who says it rains in B.C.??



Jack and Marilyn Riddell enjoying the music at the Garibaldi Italian Society dance.

Italian society dinner and dance

There were plates of antipasto, platters of pasta with peas and mushrooms, spaghetti, veal parmigiana with broccoli and potatoes and side dishes of chicken and salad at the Garibaldi Italian Society's annual dinner and dance.

If anyone went hungry it was their own fault as the waitresses brought around platters of food long after the main courses were served. And to top it off there were pastries and pots of hot coffee along with red wine.

It was just the kind of feast that people have learned to expect when they come to the affair hosted by the local Italian society. During the pre-dinner wait the

members of the dance group, composed of the younger people in the local Italian community, entertained with some of their dances accompanied by Angela Morfini.

Dominic Milia, president of the local Garibaldi Italian Society, welcomed the guests and Mayor W.J. Elliott spoke a few words at the beginning of the dinner.

Two of the lucky winners of the door prizes were Jack Currie who won a cheese cutter and Carole Raffaele who received two lunch tickets.

A number of other prizes were used for the draw which was held later in the evening, during the dancing.

Novel deals with new energy source

It would be hard for anybody, these days, to argue against a nice, clean, cheap, non-polluting energy source.

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This situation is the basis of Ian Slater's new thriller, Air Glow Red (Doubleday). The energy source is a solar space station that beams microwaves to earth; the innocent caught in the intrigue is Harry Sturges, an investigator in Washington with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Harry's efforts to unmask the criminals are complicated by the

usual Washington political infighting and by his romantic involvement with scientist Erica Sara, who may or may not be in league with his enemy.

Vancouver author Ian Slater deftly keeps the reader absorbed as Harry Sturges pursues the mysterious menace across the U.S. and into British Columbia, dodging fists and bullets and leaving the odd corpse behind.

Slater, who teaches at the University of B.C. in addition to writing thrillers, is a scientist with a solid fund of high-tech information to draw on as background for his books.

His previous novels, also written around various aspects of today's energy crisis, were Firespill and Sea Gold — one concerned with oil-tanker traffic, the other with mining the sea bed.

Guest speaker on French immersion

Ms. Florence Wilton, coordinator, Modern Languages Services Branch of the Department of Education will be in Squamish November 2 at 8:00 p.m., at the library, to speak on French Immersion — both early and late.

Ms. Wilton will explain how French immersion works and how course content parallels the English language program. She will discuss any problems that arise when children are introduced or re-introduced to English language arts. Other topics, such as the effect on a child who moves to another school district which does not offer immersion and what happens if a child falls behind, will be covered.

A parent from North Vancouver whose child has been involved in a French immersion program and Mrs. Moira Biggen-Found from the school board, will be available to answer questions, along with Ms. Wilton, after the talk. These people will be able to field questions from their particular perspectives.

If you are interested in knowing more about French immersion, please plan to attend.

THANK YOU!

We wish to thank all the people who made our recovery a happier one and a very special thank you to those who helped at the scene of the accident.

Bryan & Lorraine

Kiwanis plans seventh annual Christmas concert

The Kiwanis Club of Squamish Valley has already started planning for this year's version of the popular community Christmas Concert.

The concert, which is made up of items by people in our community, will again take place in the Civic Centre auditorium, on Sunday, Dec. 6.

The concert, which has become a Squamish Christmas tradition, has proved very popular, and each year an effort is made to include new groups as well as the old favourites.

This year will be no exception, and the club is taking a different approach.

We are inviting a number of our "regulars" and some new groups which we feel add to the afternoon's enjoyment. In addition, we are trying to develop a "theme" for the concert as a whole, and asking all participants to present items within this theme.

The invitations are starting to go out, and the theme will be decided by the time you read this. There are bound to be groups in the community of which the members of this small club are not aware, and we do not wish to miss anyone who would like to be considered for a share in this year's

concert. If you or your group can offer us an item, and would be interested in taking part in the concert, let us know right away. Write 'Kiwanis Concert', Box 349, Garibaldi Highlands.

Meanwhile, everyone, set aside the afternoon of the first Sunday in December, and get ready to enjoy a song, humour, dance, and all the things that go to make this a highlight of the Christmas season in Squamish.



Carmine and Teresa Pavesani at the Italian Society's dinner and dance.

Oktoberfest for fun and dancing

Oktoberfest, the annual Bavarian beer bash, planned by the Squamish Kinsmen Club, is set for Saturday, November 7, not quite the right month but that won't put a damper on the fun.

The scene will be the civic centre and, once again, there will be the toe-tapping music with its Tyrolean or Bavarian theme and the dances native to Bavaria and southern Germany.

The food will also be the traditional Bavarian style with lots of sauerkraut, Bavarian sausage and dill pickles.

Oktoberfest is the boisterous Bavarian beerhall tradition started in Germany, which has spread to other countries and become increasingly popular. The combination of oompah music, lots of laughter and shouts of "Prost!" and the good fellowship it creates, makes for a lively evening and even if it is a week late, no one is going to mind and the fun will be fast and furious.

Make a date with the Kinsmen for your Oktoberfest celebration.

BIKADIS ENJOY TRIP TO INTERIOR

Mr. and Mrs. Bikadi had a grand time on their two weeks camping holiday. First they stopped at Quick and visited son George and Barbara Walker, then they camped at Ootsa Lake where they took the ferry across the lake and travelled West along the lake.

They really recommend a visit to the two lakes. Before coming home they went back to Quick and Tony, son of George and his workmate went on a hunting trip that took them close to the Yukon border.

The bagged two moose and a caribou and saw some wonderful country.

Mrs. Bikadi says her boots in the logging industry are no better than here, but that didn't stop the union members trying to have their hard hats, gloves and boots supplied by the employer.

Ukrainian Night plans under way

The members of the Squamish Lodge #127, Order of the Royal Purple, have begun a new year of activities under the leadership of the Honoured Royal Lady Elsie Milner. The big event, the third annual Ukrainian Night, is already being planned.

Sewing sheets, wrapping blankets and nighties for the hospital nursery will continue to occupy many hands.

The lodge has changed the format of its annual fall bazaar. It will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the Elks Hall. Featured will be a Halloween hot lunch consisting

of a hot turkey sandwich on homemade bread, vegetable, salad, coffee and dessert.

A table of homebaking will provide delicious goodies for supper and lunches. Some handwork will also be provided.

The raffle this year is for an 'Irish knit' afghan, an appliqued down bedspread and a huge comfy footstool. Tickets are available from members at the Elks Thursday bingos and at the Times office.

The ladies of Number 127 look forward to the continuing support of their friends in Squamish to enable them to continue their many charitable endeavours.



Students from elementary schools who took Division 2 prizes at the Fire Prevention Week poster contest posed with Ric Baynor, Fire Protection Officer, and Mayor W.J. Elliott. Not in order are students Melissa Haines, Rosemary Hoole, Julie O'Brien, Sharon Dyck, Joanna de Souza and Angela Steen.

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Charlton Heston rests on the set of 'Mother Lode'. The North Vancouver film company, of the same name, shot part of the movie at Shannon Falls and Callaghan Lake.

Music society news

The Music Society is pleased to have been able to arrange for 38 people from Squamish to attend the C.P. Air concert series at the Orpheum.

The society would also like to arrange for a group to attend the Symphonie Canadienne series of concerts, also at the Orpheum. Group rates are less expensive than single rates, so booking through the Music Society could save you a considerable amount of money.

Swap meet on Sunday

It's time to clean out closets and attics and make some money. The civic centre is holding a swap meet on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Judging from past swap meets, there will be everything from home baking to furniture for sale. Table rental is \$5. For more information, phone the centre at 898-3604.

If interested write to: The Squamish Valley Music Society, Box 269, Garibaldi Highlands, V0N 1T0.

The annual general meeting of the Music Society will be held at the Logger's Inn at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 17. Those attending may wish to stay for dinner afterwards — unfortunately the society cannot pay the dining bills! Phone 898-9290 if you wish to attend. Memberships may be renewed at the meeting.

Report on older women released by B.C. NDP

The task force on older women in British Columbia, sponsored by the women's rights committee of the B.C. New Democratic Party, has released a summary of findings following hearings in nine different B.C. centres.

"In its travels throughout the province, the task force was impressed by the fact that the same problems are being experienced by older women wherever they may live," stated the report.

"Women in every region spoke movingly about their feelings of loneliness, rejection and isolation, as well as about the concrete difficulties caused by poverty, sexism and ageism."

The task force has identified ten specific areas for policy development:

- A job creation strategy specifically for the target population of middle-years women.
- Adequate and appropriate educational services, outlining content, formats, appropriate jurisdictions and funding.
- Mechanisms for eliminating ageist and sexist bias in medical care and training.
- Strategies for controlling and regulating the advertising and information-giving by the pharmaceutical industry.
- An examination of the role of self-help groups and networking, their development and funding.
- A code for advertising and media to eliminate ageist and sexist mythologizing.
- Private and public pension practices which will safeguard the income security of older women.
- An exploration of the feasibility of a pension for homemakers.

•Strategies to eliminate the barriers to re-entry into the job market.

•Development and expansion of the content, format, jurisdiction and funding of health education programs.

The summary of findings will be forwarded to the provincial NDP convention in Vancouver Oct. 16-18.

ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST TO SQUAMISH

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ewasjuk of Campbell River wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter Leslie Del Rae to Clifton Scott Mawer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mawer of Garibaldi Highlands.

The wedding will take place on Nov. 14 in Wilson Heights United Church in Vancouver.



Dr. Stein Hoff will be at the Squamish library on Saturday, Oct. 24 to speak on taking care of your pet. The talk will start at 11 a.m.

September loadings down

A reduction in lumber carloadings, owing to a combination of high interest rates and reduced housing starts, resulted in lower total carloadings than normal for B.C. Rail in September.

Loadings for the month totalled 9,748 compared with 11,803 in September, 1980.

Loadings for the first nine months of the year totalled 104,435 compared with 108,784 for the same period last year.

In September, this year, lumber eastern rail carloadings were down 649 and wood chips down 632, compared with September, 1980.

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Over 100 relatives from Mexico, Alaska, Ohio, Ontario and British Columbia gathered at the original Judd Homestead in Brackendale for a family reunion in August. The six Judd sisters had a wonderful time reminiscing with each other and the family. From l to r: Clara Emms of Kelowna, Jessie Rae of Squamish, Dorothy Farquharson of Brackendale, Jane Hansen of Blind River, Edit Webster of Los Angeles, and Myrtle Herndl of Brackendale (Edith Lake).

High honours for Nancy Harris

Nancy Harris, who has been studying accounting while working at the Howe Sound School District offices in Squamish has been awarded the W. Curry McCalpin Award as the British Columbia graduating student having the highest overall average in all examinations written for the Certified General Accountants Association of British Columbia. This award includes the gold medal of the C.G.A.A. of B.C. and a cash award of \$1,000.

In addition, she has also won the president's gold medal of the G.A.A., Canada, as the graduating student having the highest overall average in examinations in Canada in her final two years of studies.

Harris will receive these awards at the convocation of the association in the Hotel Vancouver on October 10 where she will be the valedictorian.

won the \$400 tuition scholarship for the student with the highest standing in Level IV; the silver medal of the G.A.A. of Canada as the student having the highest academic standing in all Canada Level IV, the public practice award of \$200 for the highest standing in Auditing 417 and the public practice award of \$200 for the highest standing in Taxation 409.

Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kel Harris of Victoria and formerly of Pemberton and graduated from Pemberton Secondary school.

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For further information and pre-registration, call Christie or Susan at the Squamish Centre, 892-5322 or visit the centre at 38038 Cleveland between 11:00 and 6:00.

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Developer seeks strata title for land purchased

Mr. Lawrie, of Lawrie Management, purchasers of the property formerly owned by the municipality behind the present shopping complex which houses the Overwaitea store and several others, appeared before council last week to seek permission to strata title the property.

Original plans for the site had been to construct the Overwaitea store as well as a number of commercial rental units. Lawrie said that he wished to strata the land into two parcels, one for the food store and the other for the commercial units. This would permit him to go ahead with the food store project and leave the other until conditions were more favourable.

Council decided to obtain as much information as possible concerning this type of development and to ask the municipal solicitor to attend the next council meeting on Oct. 20.

An examination of the land is to be made by municipal works supervisor John Payne. As B.C. Hydro does not own the land north of the Overwaitea land, this is the land preferred for parking instead of the gazetted road as indicated on plan 9110.

Ald. L. C. Kindree was concerned that no performance bond had been required but the administrator said that even with a performance bond in the contract, council could, under certain circumstances, waive enforcement of this.

However, Ald. Kindree suggested that, should council make the decision to allow Lawrie the strata title, some commitment should be obtained from him in exchange.

Despite council's desire to see the commercial development completed, it was concerned about having it stay empty because the economic situation might not be favourable.



Division 3 winners in the best poster contest for Fire Prevention Week posed with Mayor W.J. Elliott and Fire Protection Officer Ric Raynor after they received their awards. Left to right are Raynor, Arnel Cruz, Stawamus; Mayor Elliott, Darlene Smolenski, Mamquam; and Kathy McDougall, Squamish. Missing is Charles Leski, Brackendale.

STUDENTS WIN PRIZES IN POSTER CONTEST

Sixteen students from six elementary schools in the district received their plaques for the prize winning posters in the Fire Prevention Week poster contest held last week by the Squamish Fire Department.

Mayor W.J. Elliott and fire training officer Ric Raynor made the presentations at the council meeting on Oct. 6.

There were three classes, Division One, kindergarten to Grade 2, Division two, Grade 3 to Grade 5 and Division Three, Grade 6 and 7.

Winners from Garibaldi Highlands elementary were Nicole Giese (1) and Melissa Hudson (2). From Valleycliffe elementary, Tiffany Wood (1) and Samantha Houle (2) and from Brackendale elementary Dianna Carey (1), Julie O'Brian (2) and Charlie Leski (3).

Winners from Squamish elementary were Jason Acheson (1), Sharon Dyck (2) and Kathy McDougall (3); from Stawamus elementary, Eddy Chovanec (1), Joanna de Souza (2) and Arnel Cruz (3) and from Mamquam elementary Jason Fiset (1), Angela Staton, (2) and Darlene Smolenski (3).

Brackendale elementary won the trophy for the best school.



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Impaired charge follows crash

A charge of impaired driving and of refusing to take a breathalyzer test was laid against Steven Munro of Brackendale, following an accident at Depot Road and Highway 99 when he turned left and went into the ditch, causing damage to his vehicle amounting to \$3,000. The accident occurred on Sept. 11.

On Oct. 8, Wayne Lortie of Squamish was charged with driv-

ing too fast for road conditions and with not wearing a seat belt following an accident on the straight stretch north of Squamish when he lost control of his vehicle. The car became airborne and went off the highway, rolling onto its roof. A passenger, Jacques Blais, was injured and taken to Squamish General Hospital. Damages amounted to \$2,000.

On the same day near the Furry Creek bridge Elizabeth

McDougall, travelling south on the highway, rounded a curve and lost control of her vehicle. She was injured and taken to Squamish General Hospital. The case is still under investigation.

On the same day on the straight stretch north of town Robert Whissell was involved in an accident in which his vehicle received \$2,000 damages. The case is still under investigation.

FLU VACCINE IS AVAILABLE HERE

The Squamish Public Health Unit will have flu vaccine available for special categories of people who have been provided with this service in the past.

The vaccine is available for all people 65 years of age and over, and for all those with congenital heart disease, chronic pulmonary disease, chronic renal disease, chronic metabolic diseases such as juvenile diabetes, cancer chemotherapy and for chronic severe anemias.

Vaccine will be given at clinics in Squamish on Monday, Oct. 19 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Government building on Second St.

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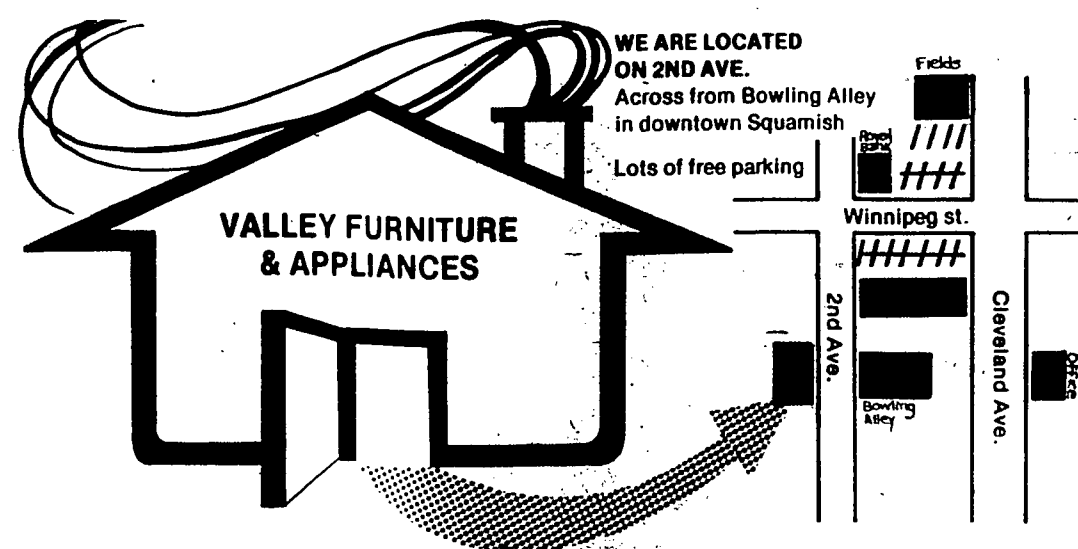
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The Test will involve sounding the sirens for three (3) minutes. Residents are advised to tune to 1350 Kz (A.M.) (C.B.C.) or to Cable 10 for a further message, following the siren test.

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Congratulations to Darlene and Bill Wilkinson (nee Lowenberg) on the arrival of their daughter, Shanna Lynn, in New Westminster, October 3. Delighted with their first grandchild are Mary and Lorne Hillstrom of Pemberton.

Ardis and Bob Lawrence have returned home from Mazatlan, Mexico, where they enjoyed touring and relaxing on the beach. Bob said he was glad to be home and back in harness just the same.

Friends and family of Bob Speifore helped him celebrate his birthday October 3 with a dinner party at Whistler.

Barb van der Lee and Shane Menzel are celebrating birthdays this week and we wish them a happy day. Special birthday wishes to a new Sr., Hazel Pietila.

Gloria and Randy Elkins and Shelly are delighted to have her

mother, Mrs. Bonnie Sichra, come from Nevada for a visit with the family. This is a first trip to Canada for Mrs. Sichra and she is excited to be in Pemberton.

Dorothy and Len Hickinbottom have returned from a three-week holiday. First, they visited Barbara and George Bikadi at Huston, then they went to Fort St. James and thoroughly enjoyed touring the Fort. After that, they went to Fort McLeod and finally stopped at Abbotsford to visit son and daughter-in-law, Roy and Chris Hickinbottom and family.

Verlie and Chris Arnet came from Tomahawk, Alberta and spent a couple of days visiting friends in Pemberton.

Congratulations to Shirley Leblanc on her graduation from the Elite Model Management course in Vancouver last Saturday.

Pat and Bob Priest have returned from a six-week holiday with daughter and son-in-law, Leslie and Dieter Klapstein at Basel, Switzerland. They enjoyed many side trips and saw much of the country whilst there. The Klapsteins are very much enjoying their stay in Switzerland.

A speedy recovery is wished to Kevin Ross in Children's Hospital and to Vi Davidson in Vancouver General.

The Lions Club will be holding their annual giant auction October 29. The members will be calling for donations and also for gifts to the CNIB shortly before the auction.

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If you're looking for a job, but don't have a particular trade, you know the experience circle. To get a job you need experience, but to get experience you need a job. Have you tried a job training program?

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Materials handling, building materials fundamentals, customer service, job safety and basic employment skills are the five main areas of study in the program. Students will become knowledgeable about the products they handle and be able to describe and explain the use of those products to the customer as well as learn to handle materials and equipment normally found in a building material supply yard.

Classes will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, commencing November 2, at

a cost of \$164 for the program. There is a minimum prerequisite of grade 10 with grade 12 preferred.

Because of the increasing variety of building materials available and the expansion of the supplies field, there is a high demand for skilled and knowledgeable men and women in the building material supply industry. Anyone interested in starting a career in this area should phone Capilano College at 986-1911, local 333.

Pemberton dates to remember

Oct. 19: Women's Institute meeting, Dorothy Hickinbottom's home, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Oct. 29: Lions Club Auction Sale.

Oct. 31: Legion Masquerade Dance, Signal Hill Activity Room, 8 p.m.

Nov. 28: L.A. to Legion, W.I. and UCW Christmas bazaar.

There was good turn out at the Guide registration last week. Brownies meet after school Tuesday at St. David's Church with leader, Rita Shaw.

Guides will also be at St. David's Church Monday evenings at 7:00 with leader Gloria Elkins and Pathfinders meet at 7:00 Monday evenings at the home of the leader, Mrs. Shirley Henry.

Anyone with uniforms they wish to sell are asked to get in touch with Isabel Lefebvre, commissioner.

Choices for women

There are many burning questions for women today, questions of general as well as personal concern.

Women are asking: Can I get a job with a decent wage that will allow me to support myself and my family? What role will the government play in protecting my rights to equal opportunity in this country?

If I am working, who will take responsibility for child care? Will my husband take a larger share in the household without resentment or resistance? Where can I go for help if crises arise? Am I, and other women, merely victims in today's society?

What's it like to be a woman in

Squamish these days? Are there opportunities for development personally and professionally?

Issues such as these will be explored in a series of six informal lectures / discussions sponsored by the Women's Resource Centre of Capilano College. With the help of expert resource people, we will examine what's happening for women today in the following areas:

Oct. 15, Women and Work; Oct. 22, Women and the Constitution; Oct. 29, Changing Roles of Men and Women; Nov. 5, Women in Transition; Nov. 12, Women and Power; Nov. 19, Women in Squamish.

Meetings will be held on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Second Avenue Centre of Cap College, Room 1. Resource people are donating their time so that all women will be able to afford to come. The fee is nominal — only \$1 per evening or \$5 for the series of six evenings.

However, we would like to know if we have enough people to go ahead; therefore, we are asking you to pre-register at Capilano College in advance. For further information, call the Women's Resource Centre at 892-5322 or drop by the office.

Squamish Learning Centre is for you

The Squamish Learning Centre is a branch of Capilano College in North Vancouver. We have many facilities to offer the community in such areas as: academic studies, career/vocational courses and credit-free community education classes and workshops.

In our Learning Centre you will also find a resource library, career counsellors and a women's resource centre. We also have learning assistance and typewriters for the students. If you feel the need for upgrading, we also have part time and full time scholastic upgrading.

Please feel free to come in to our Learning Centre and talk with us about your education needs and how we can help. Our hours of operation are 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, at 38038 Cleveland, or phone and talk to Christie at 892-5322. Help us provide more education for YOU!

October is SPCA month

October is SPCA month with the society launching a province wide appeal for funds to support its program of humane treatment for animals.

The campaign is being conducted in Squamish as well as 22 other communities in the province. Local voluntary personnel are staging the campaign and they are urgently in need of additional financial support to maintain and further their work at the community level.

The society is not a government department, and receives no funds from the government. Its project is promoting the welfare of animals in the province.

In Squamish the society members have been actively working to provide homes for cats, many of them abandoned in Squamish, with no one to care for them.

If you support their aims send a donation to the local branch.

B.C. Telephone appointment

Ed Clark has been appointed Public Affairs administrator - Coastal Division for the B.C. Telephone Co.

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A brief lecture will be held on Friday, October 16 from 7:30 to 9:30, in the Pemberton Senior Secondary school. On the following Saturday, there will be a field trip all day, leaving from Pemberton Secondary. Andy McKinnon, a trained mycologist, will be the instructor for both days.

For further information and registration, call Christie or Susan at the Squamish Learning Centre, 892-5322, or Shirley Henry in Pemberton at 894-6477. Here's to good eating!

Correction

The caption under the picture of Allan Stager presenting the Tyrone Joseph carving to Mr. Knell should have read "Former Chief Allan Stager".

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