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Thirteen students receive scholarships

OPERATORS PLAN TRAINING COURSE

A training course for grapple operators may be held in Squamish if plans outlined by local loggers become a reality.

P. J. Brennan, of Squamish Mills, and a number of other local logging operators as well as the large firms in the area, are interested in setting up such a school and have discussed the requirements with Canada Manpower.

Brennan says that manpower will furnish the instructors and pay their expenses while the operators must supply the machine and the logs. Manpower will also pay the students half wages while they are taking the course.

Brennan said there is a shortage of trained grapple operators in the industry and the course would help to bring the supply up to the demand.

Minchin enters mayoralty race

L. C. Minchin, who has served for the past five years as a school trustee for Howe Sound School District No. 48, resigned at last week's school board meeting, stating he plans to enter the race for the mayor's seat.

He will serve as a school trustee till the end of the year but a new trustee will have to be elected in Squamish to serve his unexpired year.

In tendering his resignation Minchin said that he had been requested by many people to run for the office because the present incumbent, Mayor Pat Brennan had firmly indicated that he would not be seeking re-election.

The letter was written before Mayor Brennan made his statement at the council meeting last Tuesday night that he had decided to seek re-election for a further two year term as mayor.

Minchin, who has been prominent in many local organizations; is a past president of the Royal Canadian Legion, is active on the Advisory Planning

Commission and is presently chairman of the Squamish Recreation Commission.

Minchin said that he had been reluctant to make his decision known earlier because of the fact that the board might have had to go to referendum in 1973 because of the former provincial government's financial policies. However with the change in government in Victoria he felt this was no longer necessary.

He said that he had been happy to serve on the school board, and had found it both interesting and challenging, although at times frustrating. However he said that no matter what happened in December, he would still be keenly interested in the educational process in the province and in this school district.

With the entry of Minchin in the mayoralty race, Squamish is assured of a lively mayoralty campaign, the first since the present mayor was elected chairman of the village commission in 1961. Since that time he has been elected by acclamation each time he ran for office.

Mayor Brennan will be getting his long expressed wish; to find out if people "really want him or if he has gone back because no one wants the job!"

There will also be at least one new alderman and maybe more as Terry Burt's retirement will leave a one year term to be filled. Other alderman whose terms of office expire are Ray Bryant, Dorothy Buchanan and Dr. L. C. Kindree.

In the school board elections there will be a one year term to fill with someone elected to serve the balance of the two year term left vacant by the resignation of L. C. Minchin. Other school trustees whose terms expire are Margaret Marchant and Les Rush.

It will be an interesting campaign and one which should prove an exciting change to those in the past ten years.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS at Howe Sound Secondary School. Front row Susan McLean, Heather Peterson, Debbie Rizun, Pamela Huether. Second row Greg Westwood, Joe Rhodes, Gerald Woods, David Acorn, Gary Robson. Back row, l. to r. Robert Briere, Bill Cyr, Kerry Brown. Missing is Jeff Candy.

Presented at evening ceremony

By ROSE TATLOW

Thirteen scholarships totalling three thousand dollars were presented to thirteen students who graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School this year.

The students, along with parents, staff members, donors and other invited guests, met in the library at the secondary school and after a few words of welcome by the principal, Mr. G. Greenwood, vice-principal John Hughes acted as master of ceremonies for the presentations.

Susan McLean, winner of the \$500 MacMillan Bloedel Scholarship received her award from Pat Guilbride while Ralph Ross presented the FMC Scholarship, also valued at \$500 to Joe Rhodes.

The Independent Loggers Scholarship, a \$300 one was presented to Kerry Brown by N. R. Barr, while Keith Harvey presented three \$150 scholarships to Heather Peterson, Robert Briere and Bill Cyr.

George Prothero presented the \$300 Howe Sound Teachers' Association W. J. Tinney Memorial Scholarship to Debbie Rizun while her father Steve Rizun, presented the Squamish Lions Club Scholarship to Jeff Candy who was unable to be present. His sister Sheryl accepted for him.

The B.P.O.E. and Royal Purple Scholarship was jointly presented to Gerald Woods by Mrs. J. Harley and Bert Scott. This scholarship is worth \$100. David Acorn received the \$100 scholarship donated by Trevor Harris on behalf of the Howe Sound Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The \$500 Howe Sound School and Municipal Employees Association Scholarship was presented to Greg Westwood by Mrs. P. Candy while the Beta Rho Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship was presented by Mrs. R. G. Mostat to Pamela Huether and Mrs. S. Greffard presented the Canadian Daughters League Scholarship to Gary Robson.

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL Scholarships are provided for pupils on the academic and on the vocational program. Some of the graduates are attending university, others are taking vocational courses and some are working and planning to take a semester next year.

Susan McLean is attending UBC where she is taking first year science. Also at UBC is Bill Cyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cyr, who is also taking science. Greg Westwood, is taking forestry at VCC and will then go to BCIT.

Attending SFU are Joe Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rhodes

and he is taking science while Kerry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown is taking arts and Debbie Rizun is in education at the same university, Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rizun. Jeff Candy will be attending SFU next semester and plans to take marine biology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Candy.

Two of the scholarship winners, Heather Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson and Robert Briere, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Briere of Britannia Beach, are attending BCIT where Heather is taking secretarial training and Robert is studying for engineering.

Gerald Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Woods, is undecided on how to use his scholarship while Pamela Huether, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Huether of Woodfibre, is taking a secretarial course.

Gary Robson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Robson, is planning to take some form of apprenticeship training, probably in electricity, while David Acorn is attending Burnaby Technical School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Acorn.

STUDENTS HONORED

In his opening remarks Mr. Greenwood said tonight we are honoring those who have achieved a high level of scholarship. But he also said they were thinking those who had donated the scholarships and the teachers who had worked with the students.

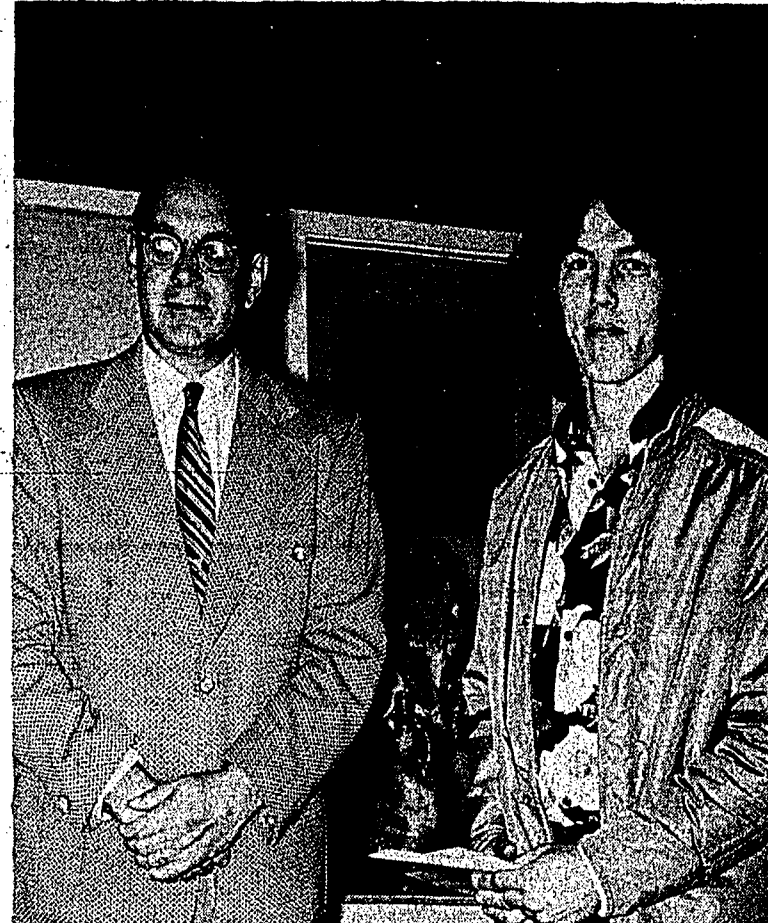
Following the presentations Trustee Mrs. C. C. Marchant congratulated the students on behalf of the board and wished them success and happiness in their future endeavors.



L. C. MINCHIN, in race for mayor's seat.



SUSAN McLEAN was the recipient of the MacMillan Bloedel Scholarship presented by Pat Guilbride.



JOE RHODES had just received the FMC Scholarship from Ralph Ross.



DEBBIE RIZUN was the recipient of the W. J. Tinney Memorial Scholarship from the Howe Sound Teachers Association, presented by George Prothero.



GREG WESTWOOD was the fortunate recipient of the Howe Sound School and Municipal Employees Association Award presented by Mrs. P. Candy.

Representatives meeting planned

Annual school meetings will be held in four areas in the Howe Sound School District No. 48 during the month of November with the first one taking place at Britannia Beach on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Britannia Beach Elementary School.

Two representatives will be elected at this meeting. Trustee for this area is T. J. MacDonald, whose term has another year to run.

Monday, Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. A. Philip at Alta Lake will be the night of the meeting for the Alta Lake people. One representative will be elected. Mrs. Philip has served this area for many years.

On the following Monday, Nov. 13, the Pemberton Secondary School area meeting will be held in the Pemberton Secondary School. Two representatives will be elected at this meeting. The present trustee, Clifford Ronayne, still has another year to

serve so no trustee will be elected.

On Monday, Nov. 20, a meeting will be held for the Blackwater Creek Elementary School area at the home of Mrs. D. Dodds in D'Arcy. One representative will be elected at this meeting.

At each of the annual school meetings the annual school board report will be presented. Electors in the district are invited to attend the meeting in their attendance area and to take part in the election of their representatives and to discuss the annual report.

ALL CANDIDATE

There will be an All-Candidate Meeting in the Legion Hall on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

Speakers will be the four candidates in this riding, Liberal Paul St. Pierre, Conservative John Pankratz, NDP Harry Olausen and Social Credit Lew King.

Public access to wharf area

Representatives of the B.C. Railway and J. Jerwa of Squamish Terminals met with council last week to discuss public access to the wharf area at Squamish.

Jerwa said he was mainly concerned about the danger to people entering the area where large machines would be working. These machines carry large loads and he said it could be hazardous for people wandering near the docks.

When asked about conditions on other wharves he said the practice there was to have them closed off so the public could not enter.

Mayor Pat Brennan asked if there could be a fence between the warehouse and loading area and the road so the public could at least drive down to the docks but it was explained that there would have to be access from the warehouse and lumber storage area to the dock and plans called for a second dock north of the present one so this would also be utilized later and there would be no place for a road.

"Isn't there some way in which people could come down to the wharf area to see the ships?" he asked.

Jerwa replied that it would be dangerous as large equipment is used and heavy loads carried. Machines have turned over and pulp bounces like a rubber ball. "We would welcome people,"

Jerwa said, "but only under proper control and protection."

Brennan then asked Ritchie when the land on the east side of town, where the railway tracks now run, will be turned over to the district and Ritchie replied that "as soon as you are ready to move your people out of there!"

"Write us a letter and we'll get right at it," Brennan answered.

Council decided to agree that the public access would be to the boundary of the Squamish Terminals lease and a gate could be placed across the road at that point. A drawing showing the dock and warehouse area was presented to the council members and this will delineate the north boundary of the lease and the end of the public access road.

Six fires last month

Fire Chief Gordon Matheos reports that six fires were attended last month by firemen from the three local fire halls and that 13 practices were held. Hoses and equipment were tested at the practices and there was a controlled burn exercise at Woodfibre.

In his report, local assistant to the Fire Marshall, W. Gedge, reported propane tanks on business premises that needed protecting.

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What is unemployment?

We are just a little bewildered at what constitutes unemployment. Maybe we're naive but in our opinion it would be the lack of work. Not whether you could find the job you wanted, or whether it was as good as what you wanted but just whether there were jobs available.

It bothers us to hear that B.C. has one of the highest jobless rates in Canada when we hear of people coming from the east and obtaining work at the B.C. Railway or in Woodfibre. Why don't our local provincially unemployed get these jobs? Don't they apply or do they not want to leave the city?

Then we would like to know how many of these unemployed are people who work for a while, obtain unemployment insurance and then the husband or wife goes to work, or both of them work until they can obtain the insurance and then they both quit.

Granted the people who handle the fund may say there isn't much of this going on but we hear too many tales about those who have discovered ways to beat the system and obtain the benefits without being caught.

We would also like to know if there are follow ups when people are told about jobs. Does anyone check to see if they apply, and why they did not get the job if they applied?

When we hear local businessmen saying that they have difficulty getting men to work; that some logging firms have to close down one side because they can't find men to

operate it, and other reports of this type we wonder just how viable these unemployment figures are.

When we hear of an employer who receives answers to an advertisement for a job and finds that out of five applicants, one obtained another position but the other four had various reasons why they didn't want to accept it after all, we wonder what the unemployment situation really is.

How many people are finding it more attractive to go on unemployment after the 12 week period, when they are able to draw sums of money almost as large as the ones they would have, after deductions, if they were working? Is this truly unemployment?

And how can one political party blame another for the situation when they were all involved in raising the unemployment insurance payments, and, in fact, some thought they weren't raised enough?

Where will it end? What reason is there for working, or are those who do just the squares who don't know any better? And what are we going to do when those who work are fewer than those who are drawing the benefits? That could be a really difficult situation.

But we'd like to know just how the unemployment statistics are calculated; how much of it is truly unemployment and how much of it is not wanting to work.

Be a proud Canadian

We were more than ordinarily interested in a recent story, date-lined Washington, D.C., headlined "Canada-made Alouette Lauded by Spacemen." It described the Canadian spaceship as the longest living, hardest working of all the man-made satellites and commented that it marked the tenth year of its arrival in orbit.

Why are we interested? The Times is interested because we were the only newspaper in this province to carry a full feature when it was launched in September 1962. In fact, we were one of the few in Canada that bothered to feature it at all.

We featured it on page one because we were proud that Canadians had not only designed and built the craft but also provided the sweep frequency sounder and ground stations for controlling it. But because the Americans launched it on a U.S. rocket — which Canada didn't have — it was their story.

We bring this up to prove a point that has long bothered us.

We Canadians are so busy playing the game of introspection and crying over every small social reform that helps someone else at the expense of their own purse, we, and you, are blind to the country we live in and the high regard it is held everywhere in the world except home.

Need more proof? Look at the Canadian dollar. Look at the Canadian economic

record. The London Times awarded Canada the 1971 'Economic Oscar' for best all-around economic performance for all western industrialized nations.

Look at our stores. If you don't think these are boom times in our nation than you haven't tried to get a clerk or lined up at the supermarket or waited weeks for factory delivery of an appliance.

No this is not political pump priming. Of course there is unemployment. There will be unemployment until the 'now adults' of our population explosion following the war are absorbed into our changing industrial economy. Of course there has been a problem with the unemployment insurance caused by a small percentage of freaks and deadbeats in our society who try to abuse it. But for every one who violates the insurance, there are hundreds who have been assisted with realistic payments where families needed food and shelter.

Instead of screeching and beating the program to the ground along with the opposition leaders and the small core of well-to-dos who resent their weekly stamp contributions, get behind it and make it work.

So take a good look at your Canada — you Canadian.

You can walk the streets at night! If you can think of another country to add to this rarified privilege, let us know.

Two-thirds better

One of the lesser-publicized but more important questions to be dealt with by the new government in Victoria is recent alteration of the Municipal Act permitting zoning changes by a simple majority of council.

An inheritance from former Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, the legislation dropped a former rule that such zoning changes could be affected only by a two-thirds majority.

Bitterly opposed from its outset by some municipal leaders — including a few from North Vancouver — the legislation is now under fire from the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The justification for the change given at the time was that under the two-thirds policy a few members of council could hold up important development. A likely point of view from an essentially developer-sympathetic government.

The question to ponder is — bearing in mind that the department of municipal affairs has the power to overturn any local zoning rule — are the fears of a few members of council enough reason to halt a development?

The Times believes so. If one-third of an elected council sees in a proposal something that might be detrimental to a community should not it be subjected to a harder look?

Much of the business of councils throughout B.C. is conducted on a simple majority scheme under the democratic process.

Zoning is different — it leads to development, construction, building and change of an irreversible nature. It should always be considered with the utmost care and if even a few members of council are not convinced of its worth then perhaps it can be made better.



RECIPIENTS OF JOURNALISM AWARDS from MacMillan Bloedel were Rose Tatlow, left, editor of the Squamish Times, who won first prize and Chris Foster of 100 Mile House, second place winner. Peter Downes, vice-president of corporate communications for MB, who made the presentation, is second from the right and at the right is

Harry Francis, publisher of the Kamloops News Advertiser who accepted a honorable mention award on behalf of staff member Dennis O'Rourke. Missing is Miles Overend of the Kelowna Capital News who also received a honorable mention award.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

I don't know why anyone would want to campaign for parliament, either federally or provincially! After a day on the campaign trail with Paul and Carol St. Pierre I was convinced a person must be either dedicated or a darn fool to want to go through with a month of vigorous work and long hours of travel.

Imagine spending Thanksgiving Day getting up at the crack of dawn, driving to D'Arcy over a narrow winding road, which is badly in need of widening to make it safe for the school bus as well as ordinary traffic, to talk at a coffee party and then double back to Mount Currie to take the road to Duffy Lake and Lillooet.

After a brief visit in Lillooet they were off for the Horsefly area and 100 Mile.

It was a cloudy day, cool with mist wreathing the tops of the mountains and the sun breaking through. The first cold wind of the fall, almost a Squamish wind, was blowing and the leaves which had fallen were a golden patina along the roadside where they had been pulped by the holiday weekend traffic.

Past Mount Currie the road has been paved to the bridge across the Birkenhead but north of that it was still the narrow, twisting gravel road, almost impassable for two cars in many places, with drops off towards the railway tracks and the river.

Further north near D'Arcy, there are also some narrow places and when trucks are hauling logs over this road, travelling it must be hazardous.

But it is being worked on. There are places where it is being widened and improved. However the people are asking for even more improvements and one sore spot is the subdivision at Devine where a paved road has been built into the area which is being subdivided by the government although there is no paving on the main road.

The wind was raising whitecaps on Anderson Lake and blowing hard in the little community of D'Arcy but it was warm and cosy in the house of Doug and Mary Dodd where a number of people had gathered to meet their Member of Parliament who was seeking their support.

There was the chief, Ed Thevarge, delighted with the logging operation being carried out by the band which was giving work to the young men, with his brother; a number of other Indian people including a mother with her adorable baby who slept through the whole visit, and a sprinkling of white people.

It was amusing to hear Mary Dodd and Carol St. Pierre reminisce about their days at Britannia high school when they were in the grade next to the present premier of British Columbia, Dave Barrett, who was voted the student most unlikely to succeed! So much for class prophecies!

And she was delighted to meet Dora McLellan who had lived close to the St. Pierres in North Vancouver and even more delighted when another former neighbor, Connie McCulloch, (no relation to the chain saw people, darn it!), came in to see them.

Mrs. McLellan is now living at D'Arcy while the McCullochs are building a cabin there.

Mrs. McLellan told Paul it was too bad his government didn't have control of the roads or they would have many questions to ask. Paul replied that he was glad he didn't have control of them!

They asked a number of questions about the LIP program and Mary Dodd said there was a need for a proper mooring area at the south end of Anderson Lake as increasing numbers of people were bringing in boats for pleasure and to reach their properties on the lakeshore.

They were also concerned because their previous request had been refused and they felt many less worthy had been approved.

They were told to apply immediately as there were already more than 3,000 applications for the money and the program was only a few days old.

Chief Thevarge wanted assistance for a community hall for his people and he was also advised to make the application immediately.

Then back to Mount Currie and over the pass to Lillooet. Fishermen were all along the banks of the Birkenhead River and Carol watched the pools closely, exclaiming when she saw a fish and reminiscing about a trip down the Blackwater River last summer when they had canoed it and enjoyed the lovely long days. She said it was the best fishing she had ever found!

The road past Duffy Lake has become a popular one with campers and ordinary motorists and we met many of them along its length. Unfortunately the clouds were low on the mountains and the peaks and glaciers could not be seen but the beautiful autumn colors were everywhere. The slides, covered with buckbrush and plants long past the flowering stage, were dotted with the stiff seed stalks of the wild parsnip and gold with the touch of frost on the pass. Dead stalks of fireweed, the silky floss still clinging to the seedpods, covered the logged off hillsides.

It was snowing as we passed Duffy Lake, not enough to bother us or whiten the ground, but enough to bring a white shroud to the mountains and the icy air brought a promise of coming winter.

Paul paused in the drive long enough to thread a fishing line and drop a lure into the creek as it leaves Duffy Lake. The deep green pools looked inviting but all he caught were snags. However the brief respite seemed to have given him new energy and you could see that this was what he

would have liked to do if he had the time.

Conversation during the drive touched on many subjects, from Indian schools to his recent visit to China. He was most impressed by the Chinese people and their views, saying he did not think they were going to make the mistake of bowing to the automobile and its demands but opting for other means of transportation.

At Lillooet we received a warm welcome from Georgina Kedell, being greeted with a drink, a cup of hot soup and hearty sandwiches. We were famished and the hot soup, plus the drink, soon warmed us.

Paul and Jim Kedell were deep in conversation about Arctic oil and he said he felt there would one day be an oil pipeline from the Arctic through Canada but he didn't think it would be to export this resource to the country to the south.

Paul's work in the north and its

problems has made his aware of its vulnerability and the great asset it will one day be to the rest of Canada.

A brief visit to the Lillooet Indian Band offices where Paul met with band representatives, Gordon James and Noel Baker ended my part of the campaign trail with Paul and Carol St. Pierre. Georgina Kedell picked me up and took me to the station where I caught the train for Squamish.

But they were still planning to visit Margaret Murray before heading north for Horsefly and 100 Mile where they planned to stop for the night.

No, I don't think I'd have the desire or the stamina to campaign for parliament or to serve as a member.

After all Paul said he had travelled by plane, as far as the moon since he was elected to parliament four and a half years ago!

LETTERS

Editor, Squamish Times: I was very pleased to see the announcement that you were the winner of the first prize for the MacMillan Bloedel's 1971-1972 journalism competition for writers on B.C. weekly newspapers.

Friedel and myself both feel that your series of articles on the future growth of Squamish did an outstanding job of giving people information on the area.

Pat Goode

Editor, Squamish Times: The year 1972 has been a "vintage" year for you, with the MB award being the crowning touch. Congratulations, it couldn't have happened to a nicer person.

I regret that I was unable to extend these congratulations in person at the recent BCWN Association. It appears we just

missed each other. When next I'm in Squamish, we will celebrate your much deserved award over a cup of coffee.

James M. Bogyo

Editor, Squamish Times: The last recount is now over and the 1972 provincial election becomes history.

It is impossible to say a fully adequate thank you to those many persons who supported me in so many ways.

Through this letter I would like to say a warm thank you to everyone who helped.

At the outset, we resolved to make our campaign itself "a contribution to our riding."

Regardless of the result, we will hope our campaign was a contribution to public affairs.

Peter S. Hyndman

HEALTH UNIT BRIEFS

The Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health met in Sechelt on September 20.

It was reported that Mr. Hugh Bell, public health inspector at Squamish was retiring at the end of September and that the position had been filled by Mr. Peter Loudon from Port Hardy.

Miss W. E. Davies, nursing supervisor, reported that Mrs. May Paciejewski had been appointed to the full time public health nursing position in Squamish and Mrs. Heather Pattullo to the half time position.

Senior public health inspector Mr. P. M. Bell reported on a fairly large number of sewage disposal systems which failed at Whistler Mountain.

"We are having severe problems with particularly large subdivisions throughout the area with potential flooding, availability of any water and runoff problems and will be requesting the advice of a consulting engineer on several of these situations," he said.

Dr. T. W. Hicks, regional dental consultant, distributed a statistical report on "Dental Public Health Expenditure by Province" which showed that B.C. dentists are doing more fillings than in any other province. Dr. Hicks said preventive dentistry must be stressed.

Give wholehearted support to your Heart Fund.

REGIONAL DISTRICT BRIEFS

An application from Bernie Brownstein to rezone lot 12 Block F DL 1755 from Residential I to Residential II was submitted to the board. The health inspector, technical planning committee and planner were in favour of the rezoning but the Advisory Planning Commission requested a Land Use Contract because there apparently is a single family dwelling being constructed on the property and the lot was in a Residential I area.

An application was received from Emerald Estates Ltd. to rezone 380 acres, more or less, of leases 12996 and DL 3861 from Rural I to Residential I. The secretary reported that the technical planning committee were in favour of this proposed development and the Advisory Planning Commission were in favour subject to an adequate domestic water supply being available, but that reports from the Department of Highways and the health unit were still being prepared.

It was decided to table the application until the next monthly meeting and the board suggested that the developers submit a layout of the proposed lots and roads and areas to be set out for parks etc.

A letter was submitted from the Alta Lake District Ratepayers Association regarding a sewer system for the Whistler Mountain area to Green Lake suggesting that an Improvement District for sewers be set up in the Alta Lake area.

The report on sewers by WEB Engineering Ltd. was submitted to the board.

It was requested that the board proceed to get the necessary function for sewer trunk lines and sewerage disposal and that the possibility of going to referendum be investigated.

Director Johnson submitted a letter regarding specifications for community water and community sewer systems. He asked that standards and specifications be set out to apply to any utility being placed on a highway. He recommended the water lines be installed according to the American Water Works Association standards, the American Public Health and National Fire Underwriters requirements.

Mr. Jawanda was asked to check on subdivision requirements of other regional districts and the Local Services Act with regard to utility systems on dedicated roads.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Complaints about the drainage ditch near the B.C. Railway station were discussed and the ditch which drains property on the west side of Cleveland Ave. north of the railway tracks is apparently plugged where the culvert passes under the tracks.

Council suggested that residents in the area clean out the portion of the ditch by their property and that the railway would be asked to clear the portion which passes across their property.

The riding club has become re-activated and council suggested that the officers be asked to come to a meeting to discuss the property which was obtained in the park reserve north of the blind channel and which was originally cleared by the previous riding club.

The lands department had notified council the lease for this area is up and wanted to know whether any work would be done on it.

Council felt that it did not want to relinquish the property on which the surveying had been done if another group wished to take over the development.

The Catholic Women's League will be taking over the annual canvass for the CNIB, and council approved the holding of the annual tag day.

Approval was also given to the Howe Sound Association for the Mentally Retarded for their annual draw on the Grey Cup.

The rezoning application to permit the subdivision of the property owned by Patrick McCawley into two pieces of property, was approved by council. It will now go to a hearing.

Paving of the parking lots at the Lotus Cafe, which is owned by the municipality, and the widening of Victoria St. between Cleveland and Second Ave. was approved by council.

The killer whales at the Vancouver Public Aquarium, Skana and Hyak, are each fed almost 100 pounds of assorted fish every day.

People to vote on pay raise

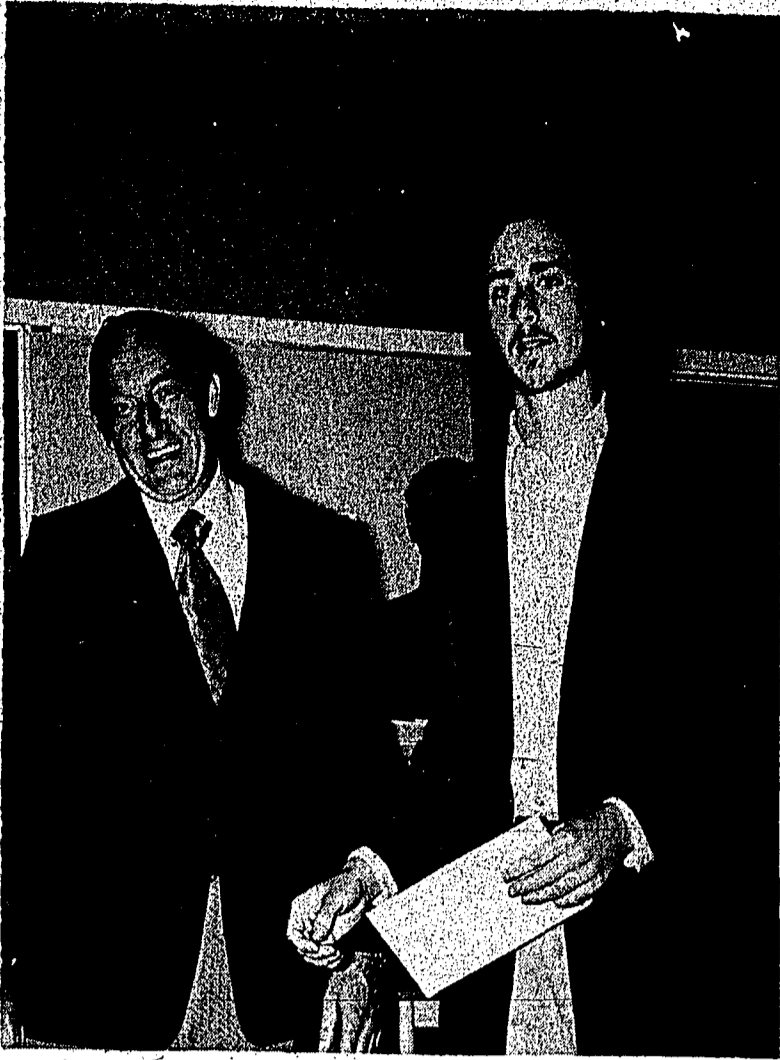
The electors will be asked to vote on the question of a pay hike for the mayor and aldermen. The question will be raised at the December elections.

A special committee recommended increasing the mayor's salary to \$3,600 per year, and that of the aldermen to \$1,500 per year, to bring it in line with salaries for districts comparable to Squamish.

The committee also recommended that the firemen's practice pay be raised to two dollars per practice, and for attendance at fires to two dollars per hour. Present rates are one dollar for each practice and fire.



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DAVID ACORN was the recipient of the scholarship donated by the Howe Sound Association for the Mentally Retarded presented by Trevor Harris.



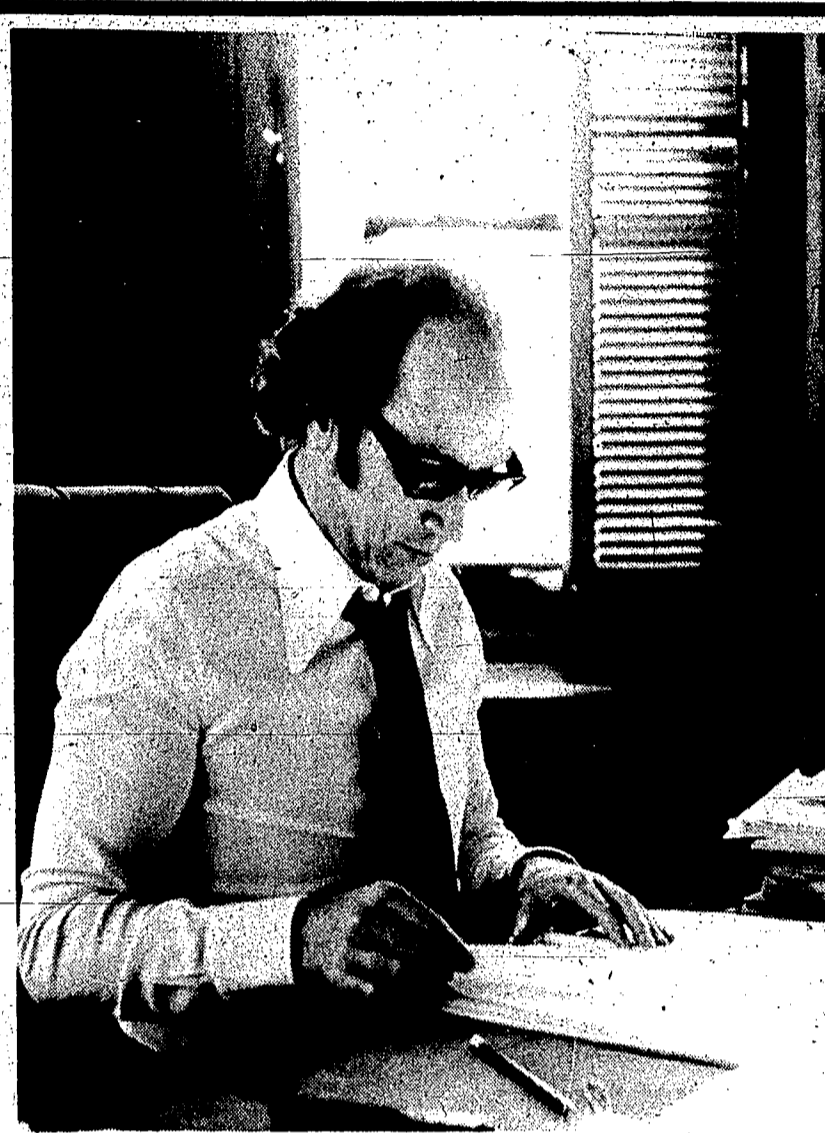
GARY ROBSON received the Canadian Daughters' League Scholarship from Mrs. S. Griffard.



PAMELA HUETHER received the Beta Rho Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship from Mrs. R. G. Mostat.



GERALD WOODS received the B.P.O.E. and O.R.P. Scholarship presented by Bert Scott and Mrs. J. Harley.



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Dear Paul:

You have once again been chosen by the Liberals of Coast Chilcotin to represent them and you will therefore be our Party's candidate in the coming election. In offering my congratulations, I would also like to express to you my sincere appreciation for the work that you have done as a Member of Parliament since 1968.

Most of the more dynamic working relationships I have had with Liberal Members of Parliament in the course of the last four years were forged in the Liberal Caucus, that very special place where the determined pursuit of a good and worthy cause by a strong-willed M.P. who has done his homework is a challenge to the leadership of the Party and to the government. It is with no uncertain feelings that I say I have enjoyed doing battle with you in that forum; more, it has been a privilege.

This should come as no surprise to the good people of Coast Chilcotin, however; they are a hardy group of Canadians, and it takes hard work and tough words to properly represent them in Ottawa. I should know; I have visited your Constituency and I have met many of its people. You and they do each other credit.

I am mindful, in speaking of that hard work, that you have been one of Caucus' most ardent advocates of policies in respect of the Arctic that allow for no misunderstanding of the assertion of Canadian sovereignty in that area. I am grateful to you for that, just as I am grateful to you for your first rate representation of Canada at the United Nations, at the N.A.T.O. Assembly and at meetings of the Organization of American States.

Again, thank you and all the best.

Very sincerely,

Authorized by Paul St. Pierre Liberal Campaign Committee

Explosive plant wants to come to Squamish

Continental Explosives Ltd., the largest manufacturers of explosives in B.C., presently located at James Island near Victoria, is interested in coming to Squamish if a suitable site can be obtained.

The company, which would require approximately one thousand acres, and would employ about one hundred men, approached Mayor Brennan through its president Roland Viely to see if council would favor the location of the industry in Squamish.

Brennan said that the council would have to make any decision regarding a meeting with Viely to discuss the proposal.

It was agreed to do so although members of the council did not seem to be favorably impressed with the suggestion of an explosives plant for Squamish.

The size of the project would rule out its location on the waterfront and there was some doubt about where else it could be situated.

Alderman Dorothy Buchanan suggested that the company find another island, while other aldermen appeared lukewarm towards the idea.

However it was pointed out that explosives do come into the district in large quantities, either by truck or by rail, and that there has never been any danger.

"I would have been against the idea 40 years ago," Alderman Ray Bryant said, "but under present-day safety regulations I think we could at least look at it."

Alderman Kindree pointed out that it would not be possible to locate a plant requiring this much land close to the centre of town and suggested some area might be found.

Mayor Brennan stated that a similar type of plant can be found within a mile of the centre of downtown Calgary.

While other aldermen said they would hear the proposal Alderman Buchanan kept insisting they should find another island.

CWL sponsors CNIB drive

Again this year the Catholic Women's League of Squamish is sponsoring a drive for funds to support the work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. More than 3,200 blind people in this province are being helped through the efforts of CNIB and its sponsoring organizations.

Services such as talking books, taped textbooks for students, mobility training, recreation and residences are only part of the program which is provided by this agency.

The people of Squamish are asked to invest in the future of blind Canadians by generous support of this campaign which is being organized by the league under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Harney, 37925 - 5th Avenue, Squamish. Collectors will be calling on October 23 or 24.

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Basement restrictions lifted on Dowad land

Council last week rescinded a special provision which had been previously attached to homes which were to be built in the subdivision of the former Mackenzie Ranch property, now owned by William Dowad.

The provision had stated that no

basements could be built in houses in that subdivision unless the design had first been approved by council.

In a second look, council agreed that it was an unfair restriction to place on the developer as there are a number of houses in the area which already have basements and his property should not have any restrictions which do not apply to all homes in the area.

Possible flooding of the land, which had been cited as the reason for the restrictions, became the subject of a discussion between council, the mayor and the developer who claimed that flooding is possible in many areas of Squamish, not just where he lives. He cited the Garibaldi Estates area and said no restrictions apply there.

Alderman Bryant agreed and said there are houses in that subdivision which have basements which could be susceptible to flooding.

Mayor Brennan claimed he had engineer's reports which stated there could be five feet of water on the property where Dowad is planning to build his subdivision but was challenged on this claim and Dowad said he would be pleased to take any member of council over the property and

show that it is above the level of the creek even at high water.

Members of the public works committee were to view the site on Saturday morning but the order that all building would have to be specially approved by council was to be rescinded and instead it would have to be clearly stated on all building permits for the area that the land was subject to possible flooding.

Jeff Candy wins award

Jeff Candy son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Candy of Squamish was one of the winners of a one hundred dollar prize in an essay competition sponsored by the Department of Travel Industry.

The competition was open to all schools in the province and called for one thousand words on any aspect of British Columbia.

Jeff wrote about a field trip he made with the high school class to Pemberton and along Lillooet Lake to the hot springs.

Hon. E. Hall commented that the students showed "remarkably fine knowledge of the province."

Jeff was one of 30 students who won prizes of \$100 in the competition.

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JEFF CANDY, winner of \$100 B.C. Travel Industry prize and also the Squamish Lions Club Scholarship.



PUPILS AT the Brackendale kindergarten shown above are front row, l. to r. Eileen Klein-Beekman, Christine Bennett, Michelle Quinn, Darren Wight, Alex Ross, Joey Antosh, Robert Wilson. Second row, l. to r. Jeffrey Bensch, Kirsten Casey, Teresa Heidenreich, Marjorie Smith, Bradley Greffard, Lori Brock, Dennis Leski. Back row, l. to r. David Barnfield, Dougie Allan, Deanne Pickard, Shannon Johannes, Nathan Dubeck, Rose LeBlanc, Mrs. H. McCulloch. Missing are Aaron Gruber and Laurel Honey.

Social Notes

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Les Moule over the recent holiday were Mrs. Ida Slack of Vancouver and Mrs. Slack's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Read of Powell River.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lipsey on the birth of a son, Raymond Gerald, at Lions Gate Hospital on October 7.

Miss Audrey Hutchinson came from Brandon to spend the holiday with her mother Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson.

Mrs. Dorothy Penner of Sechelt is keeping an eye on the Aldridge household while Mrs. Terry Aldridge is in hospital undergoing back surgery.

Sawdust and Shavings

Pity the poor enumerators in this riding. Imagine the despair of one woman who was busy compiling the lists of the voters in her district when she was frightened by a pair of dogs at one home and dropped her books and papers as she fled.

That wasn't bad enough. When she went back to get them she discovered that the rancher's horse had eaten the book!

Perplexed she phoned the returning officer and was told that she had to get the names and to say away from the horse this time!

The campaign is heating up.

Last Saturday the NDP's Harry Olausen dropped into the office to chat for a moment. Then on Monday Paul St. Pierre flew in and landed on our newly paved municipal airport (which had just been paved and marked under a DoT grant for municipally-maintained airports). He spent Monday and Tuesday main-streeting and appeared at a coffee party on Tuesday night.

Last Saturday, Oct. 14, was one of the warmest October days on record with the temperatures hitting 80. Could it be the political campaign and the general heated air which could be blamed for this?

But all kidding aside last Friday evening, although it was the 13th, was one of the loveliest evenings in quite some time. There was almost a Chinook (if we could have one) blowing and it was as warm as many summer evenings. On Saturday it was positively hot at the mill where the carrier and stacker rodeo was held.

Incidentally to watch those men wheel those machines around was really something. Bet the one who knocked over all five barrels was red-faced. But then maybe he read the rules wrong and thought that was what he was supposed to do!

And a big thank you to the sponsors who provided refreshments for those who watched. It was greatly appreciated!

And congratulations to Mrs. Sid Pudney who won the golf clubs at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club's dance last Saturday. Hear that one young lad in that family is sure delighted with his mother's win as he hopes to get out and play with the juniors next year!

If anyone has any color slides of the country on the west side of the Squamish River from the river mouth to Sigurd Creek, Eric Hansen would be delighted to have permission to look at them and perhaps to borrow them for use in a slide showing he is planning.

Call either Eric Hansen at 898-5167 or Peter Riecker at 898-5178.

The pun is a favorite form of humor especially at school board meetings and the recent one at Pemberton was no exception. A number of items were mentioned which the board felt should be taken up with Education Minister Eileen Dailly and it was suggested the board should take a trip to Victoria to see her.

After a number of such suggestions Jim MacDonald quipped that they "should make a Dailly visit!"

The board will be a quieter place next year with the resignation of L. C. Minchin to run for mayor. The sometimes brilliant exchange of mots between Minchin and MacDonald could be relied upon to liven up any meeting and one was always looking for the sniping which went on.

They will also be different following the retirement of veteran trustee Myrtle Phillips who told Minchin at last week's meeting that she would miss having him sitting beside her. "I always wanted to reach over and touch those curls at the back of your head," she told him after he had tendered his resignation.

Mrs. Phillips has served education in this area for many years, both at Alta Lake, where she was a trustee before the Howe Sound School District was formed, and in School District No. 48.

Another bit of news from the event was the forthcoming marriage of Evelyn Caldwell, known better as Penny Wise, who will be marrying Victoria publisher Gordon Root next month.

One of the guest speakers was provincial secretary Ernie Hall and with his background in newspapers he seemed to be aware of the problems which are of grave concern to the community papers in British Columbia.

Another highlight of the convention was a trip to the Columbian in New Westminster where circulation and personnel manager Ron Grierson showed us through the plant. That huge Goss press which was turning out the papers was really something.

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MRS. MENNEGER was a guest at the UCW's Friendship Night and here she is seen talking with Mrs. R. Dawson.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR CHURCH WEEK

At the friendship night held in the CE Centre last Thursday evening the ladies of the UCW gave United Church Week (October 15-22) positive assurance that they had chosen the correct slogan in "Look here! We are alive and well!"

Mrs. J. Harley greeted the approximately 60 guests with a few words of welcome, after which Mrs. Richard Dawson led a brief hymn sing. Then Mrs. G. Gilmour provided a devotional period and Miss Rena Nichols and Miss Suzanne Rudy with their guitars sang modern hymns in which the audience soon joined.

Rotary exchange student Rosemary Lennon was the guest speaker; she gave the guests a comparison of the development of Canada and Australia as they evolved from early settlements to sovereign states. Both countries shared in the discoveries of Captain Cook, both had large areas for settlement, both are rich in minerals and both have similar types of government; and yet each has retained an individuality of its own. A delightful poem about a delayed

christening in the outback brought gales of laughter from her listeners.

Rosemary then showed slides of her home and family in Newcastle, a few pictures of each of the Australian states as well as beautiful shots of flowers and animal life.

As Rosemary will be returning to Australia at the end of the year Mrs. Harley took this occasion to present her with a small gift from the UCW, a memento of her stay in Squamish and the knowledge of Australia which she has brought to us.

Also during United Church Week a special laymen's service was held on Sunday, October 15 with various members of the congregation taking part, including the young people.

On Sunday, October 22 there will be a Potluck Supper to commemorate the close of the week. A skit entitled "Stewardship Happening" will be presented by the youth of the congregation and there will also be a film. Families are urged to attend as a group and to join in the spirit of fellowship.

ALDRIGES HONORED ON 40th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aldridge were entertained on Saturday, Oct. 7, by a number of long time friends with cocktails and a dinner party at the Chieftain Hotel to mark the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary. Dancing at the Legion followed the dinner.

Also surprised at the same gathering was Mrs. Nick Feschuk whose birthday falls on the same date.

On the following day Mr. and Mrs. Terry Aldridge entertained his parents at a dinner party in the Chieftain Hotel followed by an evening at their home.

Enjoying the celebration with them was Mrs. Dorothy Penner of Sechelt.

Four mayors appear in talk

As part of its continuing series "People You Always Wanted to Meet," Capilano College presents "Meet the Mayors" on Wednesday, October 25 at 8 p.m. in St. David's Centre.

Mayor Art Langley of West Vancouver, Mayor Tom Reid of the City of North Vancouver, Mayor Ron Andrews of the District of North Vancouver and Mayor Pat Brennan of the District of Squamish will each be on hand to give a short talk on aspects of the mayor's job and to answer questions put to them by the audience.

With the North Shore municipalities at a critical stage in their development, these

mayors — and their successors — will, in part, bear the responsibility for shaping the quality of the lives of generations to come. Take the opportunity to find out what is involved in making these decisions and the others that go with wearing a mayor's chain of office.

Tuesday evening, October 24, in the Elks Hall, O.O.R.P. Tea and Bake Sale, followed by Fashion Show.

Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Jean Neil UCW on Saturday, Dec. 2, in CE Centre from 2 to 4 p.m.



FEDERAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE candidate, John Pankratz with a group of Young Progressive Conservatives in Powell River.

Says young people are seldom heard

"The true feelings of young people are seldom heard," was the opinion expressed at a meeting of Young Progressive Conservatives in Powell River recently. The YPC's were meeting with John Pankratz, Progressive Conservative candidate in the upcoming federal election, to pass on the group's views on a wide range of issues. "Too often," Judy Wilson said, "we are all treated like kids until we reach the magic age of 18 and then overnight we are expected to act like adults."

Another YPC pointed out that the Opportunities For Youth Program "had given youth a bad image because of some poor projects and poor administration. Most young people are interested in working and earning their way."

It is the vocal few, Pankratz was told, which seem to get all the publicity. The majority seems to go along with rules and regulations, many of which are not liked. It was agreed that the young people themselves were partly to blame for this apathy.

In a free discussion with the young people, Pankratz outlined his political philosophies. "I do believe in change," he told the group, "but change must come from building on what we have. Clearing the decks and starting from scratch is often a painful and dangerous way for the country to grow."

He added, "you have to recognize the contributions of previous generations. There must have been logic in building the Canada we know today. But we can't stop now because of

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Comings and Goings

Harry McCulloch recently spent a few days in Prince George where he visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosebrough, former residents of Squamish.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Erma Mitchell on the death of her father in West Vancouver last week.

Dolores Laventure left last week for a holiday in England and the continent.

Mrs. C. M. Patterson spent a most enjoyable holiday at Port Alberni visiting her youngest son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Patterson.

On her return from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter in Surrey Mrs. Daisy Barnfield slipped and broke her leg. As a result she is in Lions Gate Hospital hoping for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron McCormack and their children went to Kamloops recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley who celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on October 11. They enjoyed visits from friends in Vancouver and Pemberton as well as many local ones who came to present their congratulations.

Just remember that the only people whose activities are not criticized are in the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Leffler of Parksville spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clarke.

Mrs. Sid Patrick has been spending a few days in Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chamberlain proudly announce the arrival of a son, Michael William, weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces on October 4, in Squamish General Hospital, a new brother for Steven.



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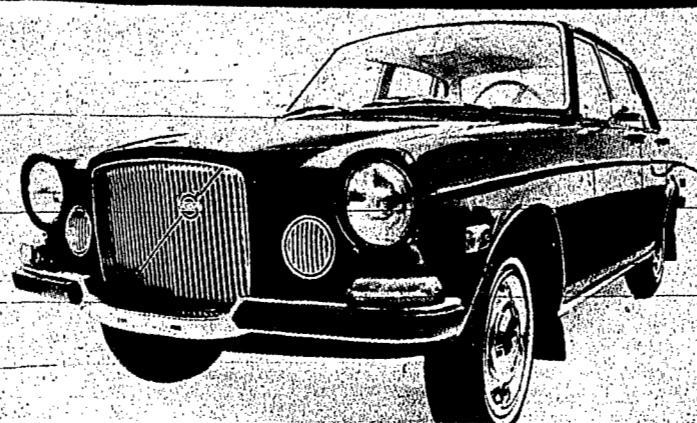
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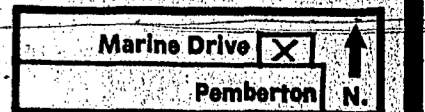


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Fill removal requested but dredging possible

The Squamish Lillooet Regional District has asked the director of lands to request the immediate removal of fill from a half acre area trespassed on by Whistler Housing Corporation on the shores of Alpha Lake at Whistler.

The fill had been placed by John Taylor of Whistler Housing Corporation on the shore of the lake earlier this year and had been protested at the time by local residents and MLA Allan Williams.

Director Bud Johnston advised the board that the Lands Branch survey showed a trespass by the property owner when he placed fill along the shore of the lake.

Director Johnston and the secretary of the district had attended a meeting at Alpha Lake

with representatives of the Fish and Wildlife Branch and the Lands Branch on September 20, to discuss the filled area and Whistler Housing Corporation's proposed dredging of Alpha Lake. The Fish and Wildlife Branch will be consulted on the effects of dredging the lake.

Proposed rezoning of parts of DL 4749 was discussed at the board meeting. The building inspector advised that an application for a building permit had been received from Whistler Housing Corporation Ltd. for a station hotel building and chalet cabins affiliated with the hotel complex.

The chairman and secretary were asked to arrange for a public hearing at Whistler to hear proposed amendments to zoning

bylaw 20 to rezone part of DL 4749 adjacent to Alpha Lake. The hearing would probably be at the end of October or in November.

Approval was given to Alan Shawn of Tamarisk Developments to erect a temporary building on the 8.70 acres of DL 4749 which he now has under option to purchase from Whistler Housing Corporation.

Tamarisk Developments plan to build 160 bachelor type condominium units and the temporary building would contain a model suite and sales office.

Doug Thorburn, owner of lots 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 DL 4749 Plan 13297 had attended the planning committee meeting to discuss the future use of these lots. The board recommended that Mr. Thorburn submit a Land Use Contract



HARVEY GREWAL received the trophy for piling up the most points in the carrier-stacker rodeo. Walter Sweeney and manager Dick Scott made the presentations.

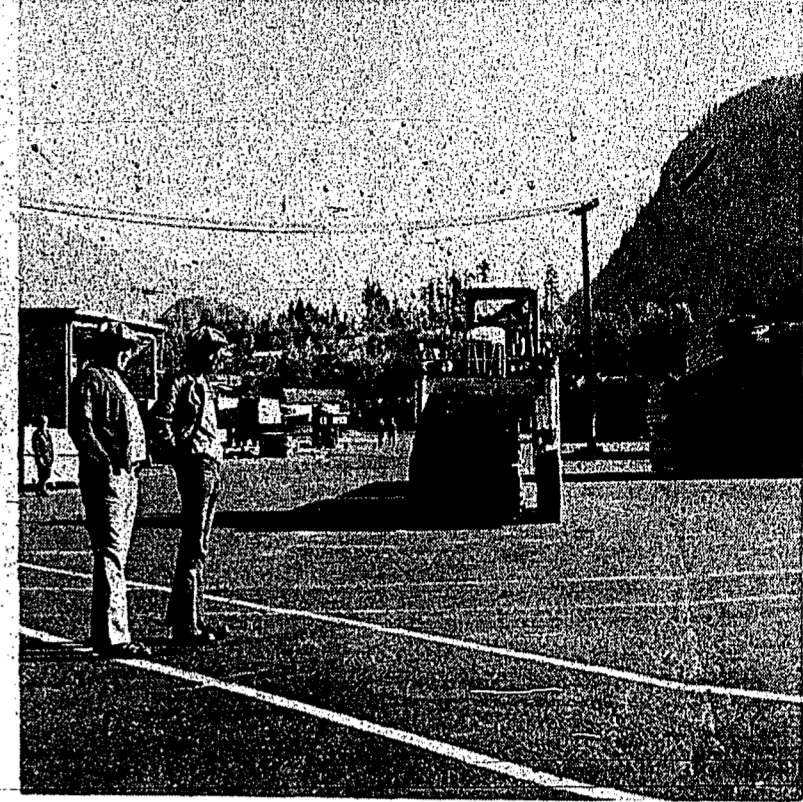
Empire Lumber holds carrier-stacker rodeo

The first of what will hopefully become an annual event, the Empire Lumber Carrier and Stacker Rodeo, was held at the Empire Mills plant on Saturday when employees competed in a program using both lumber carriers and fork lifts.

Manager Dick Scott said that carrier rodeos are quite common but to his knowledge this was the first time that a forklift rodeo had been held.

"There used to be competitions in plants and then inter-plant competitions in handling carriers," he said, "but this has been discontinued. Naturally I was delighted when the boys indicated they wished to stage their own event at the mill."

Harvey Grewal won the aggregate trophy for the highest number of points in the carrier and forklift combined with 1115 1/2 while Bill Johnstone won the carrier trophy with 589 points and Lloyd Kupster the forklift trophy with 648 points.



ONE OF THE EVENTS which the carriers had to compete in was moving loads of lumber from one place to another and placing them in a designated spot.

There were 12 entries in the carrier competition and 10 in the forklift.

In the events, which took approximately ten minutes for each contestant, the carrier drivers had to place timber exactly on line, straddle and move five loads, take out the centre one of three loads, place loads for box car loading, drive through line of barrels, forward and back - drive between rows of balls and drive a one quarter mile course at a speed of eight miles per hour.

Contestants were not penalized for finishing before the 10 minutes were up unless they did not drive safely. They also had to check their carrier and complete an oral test.

In the forklift contest the drivers had to pick up a load and stack it on another, in line; take down top load and place it on top of two other loads; pick up load and carry it between barrels forward and back; pick up the centre load of three and place between two other loads, weave between barrels, pick up load and simulate placing it in box car, remove load and replace it in exactly the same position.



BILL JOHNSTONE, winner of the carrier events at the rodeo at Empire Lumber on Saturday. With him are manager Dick Scott and Walter Sweeney.



WINNER OF THE TROPHY for the stacker events was Lloyd Kupster shown above with Sweeney and manager Dick Scott.

Squamish United in close victory

Led by the outstanding play of John Gilmour the local side outlasted Port Coquitlam on Sunday, Oct. 15 in a home game to win by a score of 3-2.

With only minutes gone in the game Imre Sorban sent a ball crisply across the Coquitlam goalmouth to where John Gilmour hit it perfectly to leave the goalkeeper frozen. Although Squamish dominated play for the remainder of the half they could not score again till after the interval.

At the 60 minute mark right back John Henderson moved up to take a booming shot from 30 yards. The rebound came out to Henderson who shot again. This time the ball bounced around in front of the goal to Gary Hastings who promptly put it into the back of the net to make it 2-0.

Minutes later the Hastings brothers Gary and Ed teamed up for some fine play on the left side finally releasing the ball to John Gilmour who deftly side-stepped two players on his way into goal for number three.

Port Coquitlam fought back with two goals to threaten what looked like certain victory.

The win gives the United team a secure hold on second place in the 11 team Third Division of the Mainland Senior Soccer League.

Special thanks of the day go to the Mamquam Raiders, Division 7, soccer club managed by Ross Dinwoodie and Archie McIntyre. The Raiders turned out in uniform to act as ball boys.

Next weekend is a bye; the following one sees the start of Imperial Cup play.

Britannia Beach news

By LOUISE OLSON
We are all sorry about the passing of young Dave Golden. He will be missed by many friends and fellow workers here at Britannia.

Welcome to all the newcomers to Britannia and I hope they are enjoying the lovely weather.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marzocco of Britannia are pleased to announce the birth of their third son, Jason Angelo Marzocco. He was born in Victoria at St. David's Hospital and weighed eight pounds four ounces. Proud parents are Sam and Shirley who live in Victoria. Young Jason was born on his uncle Angelo's birthday, Sept. 22.

You cannot collect silver foil from cigarette packages in exchange for dog guides for the blind. These dogs are provided as a service of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. If you have been asked to collect silver foil, check before you collect with your nearest CNIB office. No matter what you hear, silver foil will not purchase a dog guide.

An oral test was also given to each candidate.

Walter Sweeney organized the competition with the assistance of members of the mill crew and many wives and friends turned out to watch the competitions.



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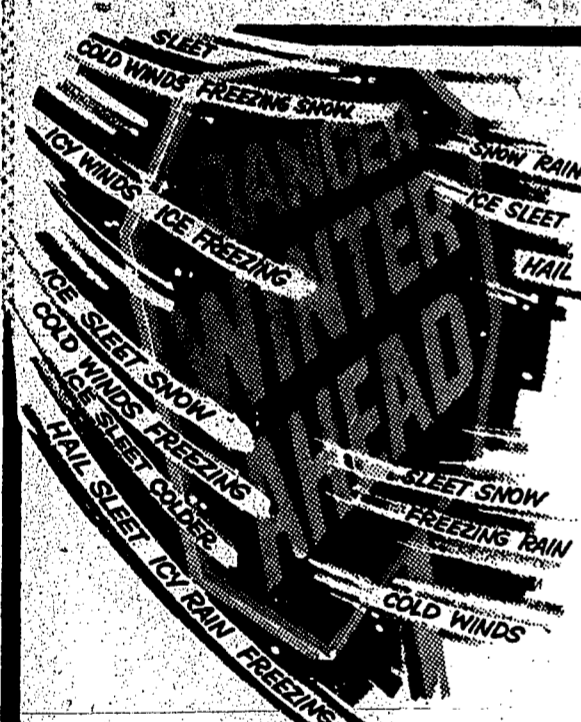
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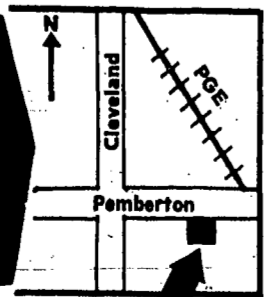
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By HANK



Last Sunday my grandson and I drove up to the Ashlu River with the idea we might do a little fishing. When we got there we found a small tent city and fishermen everywhere.

We found a pool that nobody was fishing so gave it a try, that water was crystal clear and we could see a trout about 14 inches long but it wouldn't bite. We decided to drive up the river and go for a hike, took the rod along in case we found a likely spot.

We didn't find a place to fish but saw where a doe and two fawns had crossed a sandbar, also two black bear tracks, lots of coyote tracks. But what impressed my grandson the most were the tracks of a large grizzly bear. The tracks were fresh and he was on his way back up river after finding no salmon in the side streams where the bears used to fish.

This is a bad year for the bears. The huckleberry crop was poor on the west side of the river and there were no mountain blueberries this fall due to the snow lying so late on the meadows. We could always tell when there was berry failure in the hills as the bears would all come down looking for fish. If the berry crop is good some of the bears stay up high until it's time to den up.

It makes one wonder where the salmon have gone, I can remember when the fishing boats were so thick in Howe Sound that it was hard to navigate through the nets, yet every side stream from the mouth of the river to the forks was teeming with salmon. Bears and eagles were fishing every stream but it didn't deplete the salmon runs as they kept coming back in the same number for over forty years that I know of.

To give you an idea how thick the salmon used to run, our trail used to follow the west bank of Shovelnose Creek for a good half mile and when the salmon spawned and died they would drift onto the sandy beach we used to follow. When the creek dropped it would leave a solid mass of dead salmon 15 feet wide and a half mile long and we would have to take to the brush as you couldn't walk on them.

It was good to see a grizzly track again, the first I've seen in some time. On the Ashlu River, Shovelnose Creek and the forks of the river there used to be grizzlies steady fishing ground every fall, and once in awhile they would show up on the Cheakamus and Mamquam Rivers. The bears will stay out late this fall as they will be trying to put on a layer of fat to carry them through the winter, they mostly depend on salmon to finish off on but they are out of luck in this valley.

Howe Sound soccer league standings

Standings of the soccer clubs in the Howe Sound Soccer League on October 14 after the completion of the day's games is listed below.

Winners of Saturday's games were: Division 9; Squamish I, Britannia no score and Mamquam Rangers 7, Stawamus I no score.

Division 7 saw Mamquam I shutout Mamquam II by a score of 2-0; Brackendale shutout Squamish 3-0 and Stawamus shutout Britannia 2-0.

In Division 5 Mamquam II shutout Mamquam I 1-0; Squamish shutout Brackendale 5-0 and Britannia defeated Stawamus 2-1.

In Division 4 Mamquam defeated Stawamus 4-1 and the game between St. David's and Brackendale has been postponed till Oct. 17.

DIVISION 9 — 6-7-8 YEARS

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Mamquam Rangers	3	2	0	1	13	2	5
Mamquam Celtics	3	2	0	1	11	2	5
Stawamus I	3	2	1	0	2	7	4
Britannia	2	1	1	0	1	1	2
Brackendale	2	0	1	1	0	4	1
Stawamus II	3	0	3	0	0	7	0

DIVISION 7 — 9-10 YEARS

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Mamquam I	4	2	0	2	4	2	6
Brackendale	4	2	1	1	6	2	5
Stawamus	4	1	0	3	4	2	5
Mamquam II	4	1	2	1	3	6	3
Squamish	3	0	1	2	1	4	2
Britannia	3	0	2	1	1	4	1

DIVISION 5 — 11-12 YEARS

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Mamquam I	4	3	1	0	12	3	6
Squamish	3	2	0	1	13	2	5
Mamquam II	4	2	1	1	7	5	5
Brackendale	4	2	2	0	8	10	4
Britannia	3	1	2	0	4	7	2
Stawamus	4	0	4	0	2	19	0

DIVISION 3 — 13-14 YEARS

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Mamquam	3	2	1	0	11	3	4
Brackendale	2	2	0	0	6	1	4
Stawamus	2	0	1	1	2	5	1
St. David's	3	0	2	1	1	11	1

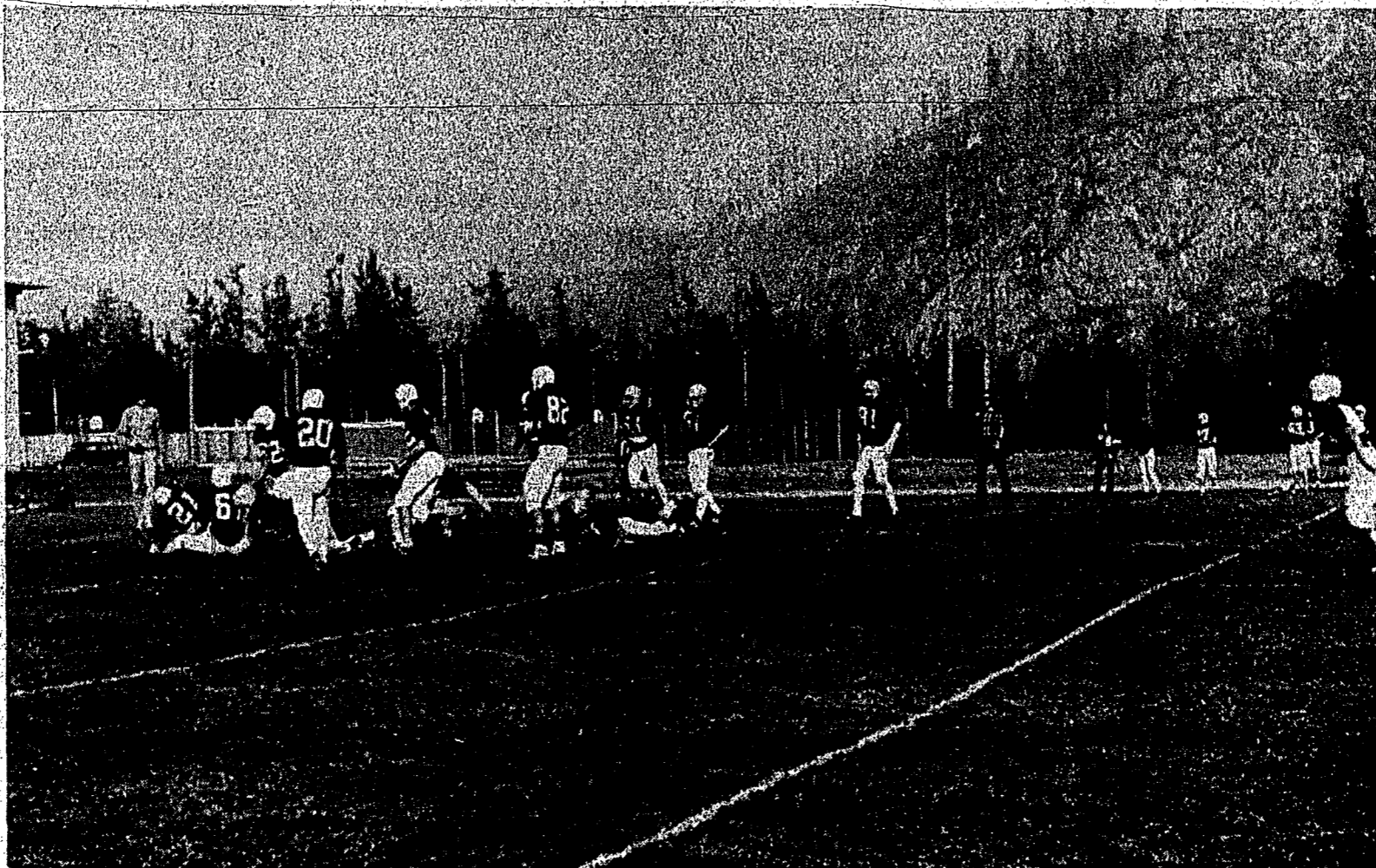
Music Festival

A Jesus music festival featuring the "Exhortation," the "New Dimension," the "Peculiar People" and others from Vancouver, will be held in the high school gym on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. This is a folk-rock concert specially designed for young people.

They will be sharing ideas about God, the fact that God is doing things today and that God isn't dead. Admission is free.

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Football fever

Titans down Patriots 38-8

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A fine pass and reception from Tim Cyr to Ronnie Roberts was good for the two point convert and evened the score to 8-8.

Late in the first half Tim Cyr muscled his way across the goal line once more for another touchdown. A beautiful pass thrown to Robin Drygas, who came up with a fantastic flying catch reception in the end zone for two more points gave the Titans a little safety cushion with a 16-8 score.

After some exceptionally powerful running in the first half with at times seven Patriots hanging on his back Barry (Rack) Rush, the mighty, added his six

points to the score board with an 80 yard kick off return to start the second half. The convert attempt failed. Score 22-8.

Clive Minchin who was singled out by the referees at the beginning of the game and told to play clean or he would be thrown out of the game, (?) played better and better as the game progressed; finally came up with a fumble recovery which after three attempts resulted in another touchdown around half end by Tim Cyr to run the score to 28-8.

The Titans' defence played so well that at one time the Patriots found themselves fourth down and 35 yards to go. The fourth quarter produced two fine passes from Tim Cyr to Ronnie Roberts and to Paul Goodgrove in the end zone for another six points. That put the icing on the cake and a final score of 34-8 for the mighty Titans.

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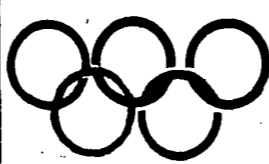
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Oct. 11	66	36	Clear
Oct. 12	68	38	Clear
Oct. 13	65	34	Clear
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SECOND SECTION

Students may suffer

Withdrawal of Native students cause of concern to Board



ENJOYING A QUIET CHAT together at the Pemberton gathering for the teachers were Trustee Myrtle Philip and former trustee Mrs. B. Cherry.



MRS. F. ENGLUND, principal of Blackwater Creek School chatting with Howard Lowe at the reception for the teachers held at Pemberton last week.

Board hosts teacher reception

The Board of School Trustees for Howe Sound School District No. 48 hosted a get together for teachers their wives, or husbands and other personnel at Pemberton and in the Pemberton area on Wednesday evening of last week. Indian education committee representatives were also present.

Earlier in the day the trustees had met at the home of chairman T. B. M. Fougberg and enjoyed a delightful buffet dinner following the meeting.

During the evening the chairman introduced a number of guests including the principal of Capilano College, A. Glenesk and H. Kirschner, dean of vocational services.

Fougberg also introduced District Superintendent Harry Cullis who spoke briefly to the gathering and then the principals of the various schools, R. S. Selwood of Pemberton Secondary, Brian Edwards of Signal Hill and Mrs. F. Englund of Blackwater Creek introduced their staff. Mrs. Englund is the sole teacher at Blackwater Creek so she found the latter duty rather difficult.

School maintenance staff and other personnel were introduced by Fred Meen and members of the school board office staff and the

The question of the removal of some of the Mount Currie children from the school at Signal Hill to one in Mount Currie may set the students back for some time, according to statements made by District Superintendent of Schools Harry Cullis at last week's board meeting, held in Pemberton.

Mrs. Georgina Nelson told the board that 21 pupils had been taken out of the school and would be attending school in Mount Currie. She stated that the Indian Education Committee was hoping to have a teacher by the beginning of this week.

Cullis said that "from an ethnic standpoint it may be correct to move them but not from the standard of the general education of the pupils."

Mrs. Nelson said that she did not think the pupils were getting the proper teaching and many failed. Cullis replied by saying that more students repeated at the Indian Day School before they came to Signal Hill than at Signal Hill school.

Cullis added that he had the records to back up his statements.

"If the people at Mount Currie want their own school they should use valid arguments; that they want to preserve their own culture, but not to use arguments of failure or lack of proper teaching, which are completely false."

"You could petition to have a public school on your own reserve," he told the four member delegation, "and also have trustee representation. I'd be willing to fight for that."

"You've been offered a school on your own reserve and you didn't want that. We would have sent the white pupils at Mount Currie to that school."

"What we want to do," he said, "is the best we can for all the children."

Mrs. May Harris asked the ladies of the Mount Currie group if they would be interested in having a meeting of the native parents with the teachers and principals. "But you would have to invite them to attend the meeting," she said, "and the invitation would have to come from the Mount Currie people."

Mr. Cullis also said the facilities at the schools in Pemberton were as good as anywhere in the district and pointed out the native people were not going to be able to get this in their own schools for at least five or ten years.

Mrs. Nelson suggested that perhaps they would be able to get the funds from the Indian Affairs Department which had been provided for their children but Mr. Cullis pointed out that the department only provides about two thirds of the cost of paying for a student.

trustees were also introduced. Trustees attending the evening were the chairman T. B. M. Fougberg, Mrs. M. Philip, Alta Lake; C. Ronayne, Pemberton; T. J. MacDonald, Britannia Beach, and Mrs. C. Marchant and L. C. Minchin of Squamish. The sole area representative present was Mrs. D. Dodds of D'Arcy.

the problems her child, a shy, retiring one had and board members pointed out that this is not unique, they also had children who had emotional or other problems.

Mrs. Lewis said "I think if the parents could have more discussion with the teachers it would help."

Cullis reiterated his statement that the board would be happy to make representation to have a school at either the reserve or at Creekside and to add a native trustee to the board. "If you want this," he said, "we would be willing to help you to get it. Then our children could be integrated with yours at your school. But it would have to be under the public school system."

Movies at Pemberton

The Pemberton Agricultural and Community Association has a good selection of movies for the next seven weeks. "There was a Crooked Man" starring Henry Fonda and Kirk Douglas will be shown this Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 and 20 (this is adult entertainment). For the children is "Wild Country" a Walt Disney movie starring Vera Miles, on October 26, 28. There will be a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Dean Martin stars in "Airport" to be shown Nov. 2, 4. Prices for this movie will be increased (adults \$1.75, students \$1.50 and children \$1). Mark this date on your calendar as you won't want to miss it!

Nov. 9-11 features "The Gunfight" with Johnny Cash and Kirk Douglas; Nov. 16-18 "Night of Dark Shadows" with Lora Parker; Nov. 23, 25, "The Out of Towners" with Jack Lemmon, and Nov. 30, Dec. 2, Yul Brenner in "Catlow."

Attendance has been increasing at the movies which are sponsored by the association and run by volunteer projectionists and helpers. All movies begin at 8 p.m.

Dentist in Pemberton

Dr. L. J. Heppler of West Vancouver, will have his mobile dental unit set up beside the Pemberton Health Centre on Oct. 20 and 21.

His hours will be from 12 noon to 8 p.m. with half hour appointments. Anyone interested in making appointments should contact Mrs. G. Sangster at 894-6526 or Mrs. E. Smith at 894-6442.

Dr. Heppler is not sponsored by the government. Should the need be present Dr. Heppler will return another weekend to offer dental service to the community.

Pacific striped dolphins, such as those seen at the Vancouver Public Aquarium, travel in schools of up to 1,000 individuals.

The giant Pacific octopus, on display at the Vancouver Public Aquarium, lays eggs that resemble grains of white rice.



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL last week Paul St. Pierre, running for re-election in Coast-Chilcotin, talks with Chief Ed Thevarge of D'Arcy, right, and his brother Art during his visit to D'Arcy.

On the campaign trail with Paul St. Pierre

Paul St. Pierre, Liberal candidate for Coast-Chilcotin, seeking re-election in the Oct. 30 elections, spoke to a small group at a coffee party at D'Arcy on Thanksgiving Day, outlining the reasons why he asked for re-election.

"For all the criticism, the Liberal government has carried three attitudes through parliament," he said. "These have been decisiveness; it makes decisions, during the Quebec crisis, and after 10 years of debate on tax reform it was this government which put it through. It distributed the taxes more fairly."

"The second attitude has been its courage. It has invited criticism; by giving money to the opposition parties so they could criticize us. A third of a million dollars in grants have been given to the Indian councils and the Indian people have been able to acquire their own research staff."

"The third attitude has been to work towards more social justice in Canada. There is no just society but it is an ideal we should work towards. Criminal law has been revamped to give the poor, the underprivileged and the ordinary citizen a chance before the law."

Pinkneys off to Rutland

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pinkney with Shelly and Ronnie, left for their new home in Rutland last Saturday, Oct. 7.

Mr. Pinkney was the general mill superintendent at Evans Products mill in Pemberton for the past year. He will be working for Industrial Installations in Rutland.

The Pinkneys have been in Pemberton for only a short while but have taken a very active part in the life of the community. They will be missed by those who worked with them.

St. Pierre told them he had put in four and a half years of hard work with the greatest frustration but also the greatest satisfaction he had ever known. In the past year his work in foreign affairs as parliamentary secretary to Mitchell Sharp, had been most interesting.

"I want to continue working for you, for the riding and Canadian federal policy," he told them, "and also for Canada at the UN." If re-elected he will be going to the United Nations sessions in New York.

St. Pierre, along with his wife, Carol, spent Thanksgiving on the campaign trail. He spoke at the small coffee party at the home of Doug and Mary Dodds at D'Arcy and then drove to Lillooet over the Duffy Lake road where he met with members of the Lillooet Indian Band and discussed problems they were facing.

Later he went on to Horsefly and 100 Mile.

In Lillooet, as in other parts of his riding, one of the largest and most difficult to cover in Canada, television and television reception, is one of the areas which he is asked to help with.

He told the people that while 95 percent of the population is reached by television, it becomes

increasingly more expensive to bring it to the remaining five percent.

Monies have been made available to the CBC and they are supposed to be working on it and bringing better television reception to the towns or areas of a population of 2,000.

"I have requested aid for the peoples of Bella Coola, Pemberton, Lillooet, Williams Lake and other areas," he said, "but nothing has been done."

At D'Arcy the people were concerned about the poor telephone service, with 23 people on one party line. This comes under the Transport Department and St. Pierre said he would take it up with them.

The new federal LIP program and what could be obtained through it was discussed at D'Arcy and the people wanted to know if a small mooring dock for boats could come under this. St. Pierre pointed out that both this request, and the one by Chief Ed Thevarge for assistance for building a community hall, should be made to the program immediately.

The LIP requests must be in by the end of the month but he urged them to get their's in as soon as possible.

AROUND PEMBERTON

A very surprised husband in Pemberton on Tuesday, October 10, was Mr. Russell Sankey when he heard his name read on CHEK TV, Channel 6, Victoria on the noon show. Russell is now the proud owner of a brand new Elma sewing machine. Lucky for Russ that he enjoys sewing. O wonder: If his wife Rhea who submitted his name will get a chance to use it? Congratulations!

Have you given your donation to the fireworks yet? Remember, the larger the donations the bigger the display for your children to enjoy on Halloween night! Donations may be sent to Mrs. G. Sangster, Pemberton, B.C., cheques made payable to the Pemberton Health Auxiliary. Let us make this a real community effort!

Have you seen the new fire truck yet? Hope you were all able to get a chance to view it at the open house last Saturday. All we need now are a few more hydrants in the fire protection district!

Cubs in Pemberton are enjoying their sessions under the capable leadership of Mrs. Bev Mateschewski and Mrs. G. Gibbs. The last meeting consisted of a cookout at One Mile Lake. Have a good year ladies and boys, with much fun, companionship and most of all parent support! Understand that the girls' groups, Brownies and Guides may be reorganized this year. Watch for further announcements.

The monthly meeting of the Pemberton Chamber of Commerce was cancelled due to a poor turnout.

Coming Events

October 19 — Rummage Sale, 1 p.m., held in former variety store premises in Pemberton Hotel by the Ladies Auxiliary.

October 21 — Lions Auction Sale, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

October 22 — Paul St. Pierre, Liberal MP, election speech, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

October 25 — Harlem Clowns vs. Pemberton Men, Pemberton Secondary Gym, 8 p.m.

October 31 — Haunted house, games, fireworks, dance, Community Hall.

December 8 — Annual Pemberton Sportsmen Wildlife Association banquet and dance, Community Hall.

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Young people support park

A group of young people from Squamish who climb in the local mountains are setting up a petition to gain support for the establishment of a park on the west side of the Squamish River. Eric Anderson told the Times the group spent two weekends in the area this summer clearing up the trail to Echo Lake and that they have plans for new trails. The group used several power

saws to clear the lower half of the Echo Lake trail which had become impassable because of the silver thaw and put new blazes on the trail all the way up to the lake.

They are interested in trails going across the mountains to Fry's Creek valley from Echo Lake and a trail that could connect all the lakes between Echo Lake and Lake Lovely Water.

The local branch of SPEC has written to the Department of Recreation and Conservation in Victoria asking for consideration as a park on the west side of the Squamish River from the mouth of the river north to Sigrud Creek and back to the Tantalus Range divide.

In 1971, national UNICEF committees and individuals around the world provided over \$10 million for UNICEF's work. Of this total, over \$1.8 million was raised in the Canadian UNICEF Committee's campaigns, and will go directly into UNICEF's programs and services.

Defensive driving

There will be a Defensive Driving course offered in Pemberton Oct. 23, 24, 25 and 26, Monday to Thursday from 7:30-9:30 each night.

This course is offered by the Canada Safety Council and the classroom instructor is Rowe Mercer and the fee is \$10.

Cheques should be made payable to School District No. 48 (Howe Sound). For further information contact Shirley Henry, 894-6477.



IT WAS JUST LIKE old home week when Carol St. Pierre met Mrs. Dora McLellan at a coffee party in D'Arcy during her husband's campaign visit to the area. The McLellans had been neighbors in North Vancouver.

SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

Trustee L. C. Minchin asked if it would be possible to obtain grants under the LIP program for clearing school sites and if this could be done, one should be asked for. The school site in Valleycliffe was also discussed and this should be obtained as soon as possible. T. J. MacDonald also asked about the Cat Lake site for the outdoor school and suggested a visit to the minister.

The amount of taxes paid by the homeowner and by industry in this area was discussed and the secretary-treasurer F. D. Ross said that out of the amount raised by taxation in this area the industries paid all but 14 percent of the school taxes.

T. J. MacDonald reported that student enrolment at Capilano College is down and that the board is still trying to obtain a site.

The latest suggestion is Cypress Bowl. MacDonald suggested the college would have to go to the minister.

In reporting on the summer swimming program L. C. Minchin said the recreation commission was pleased with the work done by Dan Moon who would be coming back to Squamish next year.

Pemberton television system winterized

of the TV signal radiated through the fibre glass panel.

The building was first taken up by helicopter by Neil Colin, Fred Hayward, Elmer Chumley from Pemberton and Walter Zebrowski of Whistler. Louis H. Potvin was away assessing Garibaldi TV reception for Jack Bright. Inclement weather forced the helicopter to return to pick up the group and work had to be left for another day.

On October 5 the installation was completed by L. Potvin, N. Colin, Richard White of Pemberton and W. Zebrowski of Whistler. The Pemberton group assisted Zebrowski with some of the mechanical work, improving the Whistler antenna system.

The operation of both the Whistler and Pemberton TV stations is a glowing example of what community effort can do

when it sets its mind to the task.

The Pemberton station will soon be fitted with a pre-amplifier which will improve the strength of signal being received from Whistler. Under consideration, by the Pemberton Television Society, in conjunction with the school board, is the part time programming of the Pemberton station from the Pemberton Secondary School.

A canvass will soon commence in the Pemberton area to raise funds for the continued operation and improvement of the station at which time the society looks forward to support from everyone.

Newcomers to the area will be asked to contribute. \$25 and previous contributors \$10. The society hopes you are all enjoying television and are doing the very best they can for you.

District of Squamish NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1972, to consider the under-noted proposals for amendments to Bylaw No. 277 being the "District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 277, 1968".

Proposal I

that a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish more particularly known and legally described as Lot 1, DL4261, Plan 6451, presently zoned Residential III be rezoned to Residential IV.

The location of this property is 974 and 990 McNamee Place.

Proposal II

that a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish more particularly known and legally described as Amended Lot 2, Block 4, of Block J, NE quarter of Section 15, Plan 7121, presently zoned Residential V, be rezoned to Residential II.

The location of this property is 1259 Judd Road. At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded the opportunity to be heard thereon.

A copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C. on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

J. R. CRAVEN, A.C.I.S. Municipal Clerk

Dated at Squamish this 16th day of October, 1972. (This is not a legal notice).



CAPILANO COLLEGE principal Alfred Glenesk talking to F. D. Ross at the Pemberton reception for the teachers last week.

The plight of the square dance group which had been using the Stawamus School was discussed and the group will be offered the use of the high school cafeteria. As the Stawamus School gym is slated for expansion they would have to move from it in the near future even if it was available.

The board said the schools are rented at very nominal rates and while it does not want to prevent the use of the buildings by the group, under the new safety policy it would not be possible to let the dancers use the school under the same conditions they had in the past.

The Stawamus School is slated for expansion with the board considering the addition of two classrooms and the extension of the gym or activity room plus showers.

Mrs. Mabel Lewis is the new home-school co-ordinator for the Squamish Indian band. Mrs. M. Harris asked for assistance in obtaining office space and clerical assistance from the board.

This will be made available to the native people at the school board offices.

By DEBBIE PHARE

Did anyone notice a certain change in the air? A sort of anticipation? The long-range forecast is for a great basketball season ahead. October 25 is when the craziest bunch of athletes in the history of sports will appear in the gym at Pemberton Secondary. No, the senior boys aren't playing.

This is another team. The globe-trotting Harlem Clowns have been criss-crossing the United States and Canadian provinces as well as the rest of the world, for more than 35 years. And now the proud coaches at Pemberton Secondary have taken their teams from the spotlight momentarily, and given it to Team Pemberton, who will share it with the Harlem Clowns.

"Leave 'em laughing!" is their motto. Oh, the Clowns' that is. Masters of the game, these Harlem fellows have combined razzle-dazzle ball handling, precision pass patterns, trick shooting, fancy dribbling and comedy to make theirs the most entertaining show in the business.

Owner Al Pullins warns his team doesn't stop at basketball. From the time they take the floor to the tune of their theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown," until the grande finale 'baseball game,'

they dish generous helpings of 'laugh a lot,' and dunk shots. 'Clownball' — that's what they play — a basketball game with a show.

Challenging the Harlem Clowns, we have another razzle-dazzle team from Pemberton. These fellows have been valley-trotting from Pemberton to Mount Currie for two weeks. (I'll admit that's not exactly globe-trotting...) And now they have agreed to show a few of their tricks and crazy pass patterns to some of the local fans.

Jim Spencer, Dick Eccles, Randy McColloch and Allen McEwan will have to pick on their own size for once. Though not renowned for their dirty playing, Robbie Sankey and Alan LeBlanc

will probably plant the odd elbow in a Harlem knee-cap when nobody is looking. Listen carefully and you'll hear "Run Renville," but don't worry, the ref won't catch him.

A team with 'class' always has a midget or twins or some kind of trouble-making feature: Team Pemberton has Lloyd and Larry Williams. It would be unfair to reveal any of their plans, but Jim Watson, the 6' 8" stretch will keep the game clean. If Terry McColloch gets carried away with his dunk shots, Leigh can pipe up with something to get a technical and Richard Sam can take the shot. If the Clowns get too technical, he can take them too. After all, this is everyone's game.

News from the Rainbow school

Classes are in full swing at Rainbow School with six pupils attending daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any school-age child in School District No. 48 who needs these special classes is eligible to enrol.

Many of you will recall that in June the class went to Victoria for a track meet, and were billeted at the University of Victoria with children from all over the province. A short time later the teacher received a letter from a student who had helped organize and chaperone the event.

It said, in part... "I just thought I'd write and tell you that it was a real special pleasure and keen experience to have had your children. If you are ever in Victoria again, there is always love and care for them at our house — please don't hesitate to

give us a ring. My mom was at the track meet later on that day — she was so amazed and pleased at what she saw. I just want to tell you that as I walked away from the dorms on my way home I felt empty, yet so very happy that I had met and shared just that little part of my life with those beautiful children. Continued success in your endeavours, and I'll always remember that experience." signed Jim. As you can see, this heart-warming letter was written by a boy, and is certainly worth sharing.

All members of the Association for the Mentally Retarded are now being mailed a newsheet which is published by our provincial office. In the summer issue of The Advisor, there was an article about a beauty parlor being operated at Woodlands School. The young lady pictured getting her hair done was Leslie Wood, who attended Rainbow School for seven years.

Thanks to all those who entered their Flowers of Hope marigolds at the Fall Fair. Winners were, in order, John Hurren, Thor Anderson and Mrs. Audrey Peterson.

Killer whales have been in captivity only since 1964, when the first one was caught by the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

Dr. J. R. Morrison, D.D.S.

Wishes to announce the association of Dr. Lionel H. Guy, D.D.S. Beginning October 10, 1972

Since Graduation in 1971 from the University of British Columbia, Dr. Guy has been practicing in West Vancouver. Appointments can be made by

Phoning 892-3940

NOTICE

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH COURT OF REVISION

Take notice that the Court of Revision for the Voters' List of the District of Squamish will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall on Wednesday, November 1st, 1971, between 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

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

- (a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein, or
- (b) add the names of electors omitted from the list;
- (c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting, or
- (d) correct any manifest error therein.

The Voters' List may be seen on the notice board of the Municipal Hall, the Squamish Post Office, the Brackendale Post Office, the Garibaldi Highlands Post Office and the Woodfibre Post Office.

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Guilford to resume building in Valleycliffe subdivision

Guilford Industries will be permitted to build houses on 24 lots which have been cleared and serviced in the Valleycliffe subdivision.

The decision came after council heard an application by the company to have the restrictions lifted on the property. Council for Guilford, Douglas M. Brown, QC, told the mayor and aldermen that litigation resulting from the imbroglio in which Guilford found itself after the disastrous association with Hankinson and Gibraltar Contracting, left the firm with a lien placed on its unsubsided area in Valleycliffe.

A 24 lot portion of that area had been conceded by Gibraltar to have been wrongly included in the lien, and if it was released it could

be subdivided and the property could be used to build homes.

Brown pointed out that at no time did Guilford have any agreement with Gibraltar, rather it was with Hankinson who brought Gibraltar in as his contractor.

Guilford was accused of violating a contract with the district by selling lots which did not have the right to sell but the company insisted that the lots were only released for sale when the building permit was applied for.

The company also claims that it was within the 80-20 percent approved by the municipality, as 80 homes were built and they only sold 12 lots.

However counsel for the company said that the Gibraltar liens were not proper and that the company had no claim on the

Valleycliffe property. He stated the case would be thrown out of court when it appeared but this might not be until next spring.

Meanwhile the company wished to have permission from council to work on the 24 lots which would be released if the subdivision of them from the remainder of the 25 acre area was permitted.

Mayor Brennan accused the company of attempting to sell lots to another developer, Landmark Projects Ltd. Mr. Briscoe of Landmark had told council he had been approached by a real estate salesman from Wall and Redekop who tried to sell him property in the Valleycliffe area.

Peter Letkeman and George Mirus said they had never, at any time, offered any land for sale, either through Wall and Redekop or any other real estate firm. They did say the townhouses were listed for sale with the company which Mr. Damholz represented.

Mr. Brown suggested that Mr. Damholz might have been overzealous in his attempt to sell real estate, but the salesman, who was continually queried by the mayor, said he could not recall having offered the property for sale.

At one point in the proceedings the question of loans obtained by the company was raised, leaving the impression that these loans were on the Valleycliffe property.

Guilford Industries has obtained monies to develop the Valleycliffe subdivision but the security for this money consists of holdings in the Abbotsford area where the firm is located.

After an hour of interrogation, council decided to table the matter for further consideration and later in the evening made a decision to permit the subdivision of the 24 lots from the rest of the property to permit them to be developed and to raise the lien.

Alderman Kindree was concerned about performance but the consensus of opinion was that the company would proceed to act under the regulation in the contract which they have with the municipality.

Mayor Brennan said that he wanted to see the subdivision continue because it provided low cost housing for Squamish at a cost well below comparable homes in the Lower Mainland. This is made possible through the agreement with Rayonier and the district which permits the land to be obtained at a more reasonable price.

Council appeared to be convinced that there would be no further difficulty in the area.

On Thursday, Letkeman and Mirus were in Squamish and said they were pleased with the decision and hoped to proceed with building as soon as possible.

Opens accounting service here

Bill Wagner has opened an accounting and tax service in Squamish in the offices in the Times-Building formerly occupied by Lloyd Insurance Agencies.

Mr. Wagner, who calls his firm Catalina Accounting and Tax Services, comes to Squamish from the prairies as he was born in Stettler, Alta., and went to school in Calgary. Later he worked for Magnix Construction in Labrador and also in Chilliwack.

"I came up to Squamish a short time ago on a drive from the city and I liked it so much I decided to settle here," he said, "so here I am."

He will offer a full range of accounting and tax services and will welcome any inquiries.

Mr. Wagner is interested in sports, especially curling, as he was very active in the sport while in Labrador City. He is also

interested in golf and hopes to take an active part in community life.



BILL WAGNER, opens new accounting service.

Fireman find meeting place

The question of a meeting place for firemen after their practices was solved last week when council suggested that the municipal hall's council chambers could be used providing due care was used.

Fire Chief Gordie Matheos and Lions Club president Steve Rizun met with council to discuss the possible joint use of the ambulance building and its extension to include the fire truck and other equipment as well as the ambulance.

Also discussed was the possibility of using the upper floor for a meeting place for the firemen. Rizun said it would have to be finished but there would be no objection to such use. However Matheos said the firemen would not go to the ambulance building after the fires or practices as it would be out of their way. A place closer to the firehall would be preferable.

The question of moving the ambulance building was discussed and while this would be

suitable for the ambulance, the firehall should be in the town and not north of the railway tracks as a train could possibly block them and prevent the fire engine from reaching a fire in time.

Matheos did point out that most of the firemen live outside the lower town but the mayor said they could walk through a stopped train whereas a fire engine just couldn't.

Discussion concerning the possible extension of the municipal hall and the enlargement of the firehall followed and the mayor stated that additional room was necessary and that council should be looking towards an addition to the present hall or the building of a new one.

Brennan suggested that the hall committee look at a plan or plans to enlarge the municipal hall so there would be more room for essential offices and a larger council room as more and more people are attending council meetings.

Access road to new subdivision

The hazards of winter driving on the access road leading to the new subdivision being prepared by B. J. Keeley and J. F. Jacobsen near the Stawamus village, were the subject of a meeting between the developers and a committee consisting of Aldermen T. Burt and R. C. Bryant.

Council had feared there might be an accident during winter conditions because of poor access at the top of the hill and poor visibility on the road.

The developers agreed to lower the grade of the bank at the foot of the hill to permit better visibility; to move a cement retaining wall improperly placed on a publicly gazetted road, to cover the sawdust pile on their property and to dedicate a 20 foot strip parallel to the east side of the B.C.

Railway track to serve as another access for residents of the subdivision during the winter.

The latter would not have the steep grades of the present road and would not be as hazardous in winter.

The committee also pointed out that the main road to their property, which they are presently gazetting would soon be paved. When sewer and water lines are laid to the subdivision this would have to be partly destroyed.

It was decided that the bond be replaced by a lien on the property so that paving could be done at a later date when the actual subdividing takes place and sewer and water lines can be laid before the paving takes place.

To meet highway people on road

Hans Schaer and Bert Summerskill received a promise from council to have the highways department people attend a meeting of council to discuss the possibility of keeping the road to Base Camp open during the winter.

After hearing a plea from the two men for assistance in keeping the road open to the proposed ski area near Base Camp, the mayor said the question seemed to be improvement and plowing of the road.

Bert Summerskill said the tow people and the skiers interested in the area, sparked by the Sons of Norway Lodge, have been working

to prepare the ski hill for use this winter. They are also planning to form a ski club.

Brennan told the delegation that the highways department and the parks department would be invited to send people to the next meeting to discuss the question and that they would also be invited to be present.

The average wage paid to employees in the industry rose to \$10,986, including benefits.

Mining companies in the study paid \$76.4 million in taxes during the year — \$31.4 million to B.C., \$3.1 million to municipalities, and \$41.8 million to the federal government.

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TIM BRYANT received the Junior Golfers Trophy from Miss Squamish while a beaming Fire Chief Gordie Mathews looks on. The occasion was the celebration of National Fire Prevention Week and the presentation took place at the Overwaitea parking lot where the fire truck was parked.

Pankratz favors personal tax cuts

According to John Pankratz, Progressive Conservative candidate in the Coast-Chilcotin riding, "Tax cuts or more massive government spending is the central economic issue in this 1972 federal campaign." Speaking at a campaign meeting recently, Pankratz went on to explain that both measures are designed to achieve the same end, namely more employment and a growing economy. However, he pointed out the difference. "The Conservatives favour tax cuts," he said. "Whilst the Trudeauists believe in more government spending."

"I believe," he said, "that there is a very big difference. The Conservative tax cut proposals will allow the average Canadian more opportunity to spend more hard earned money as he or she sees fit. This is needed to restore confidence in enterprise and individual initiative. At the same time it will encourage Canadians to invest in opportunities at home."

"The Trudeauists massive government spending ideas will mean even more taxes for the average citizen," he said. "In fact," he went on, "there is a three percent personal income tax increase scheduled by the Trudeau government for January 1. The meaning is clear. Trudeau believes that he and his 'pool of hired brains' are smarter than the rest of Canada when it comes to investing money."

In addition to the 18,162 company and contractor employees of the mining industry in 1971, many thousands of other persons were dependent in whole or in part on B.C. mining activity. It's estimated that a further 50,000 workers in other industries in B.C. — and 120,000 in Canada as a whole — are supported by B.C. mining activities.

Go Getters lead league

The Gogetters are still at the top in the Golden Age Bowling League. They have ten points against the Blowhards' nine with the Swingers right behind with eight.

Hank Wulff holds the men's high average with 223, Sam Bonde is next with 194 and Scott McDonald is third with 161. Alice Bonde is ahead in the ladies with 189, Bess Maveety is next with 138 and Mildred McDonald is third with 137.

Alice Bonde holds the ladies high single and triple with 227 and 597. Mildred McDonald is second in the singles with 185 and Blanche St. Laurent is third with 180. Bess Maveety has 467 for second place in the triple and Olive Baxter is third with 457.

Leading the men in the triple and singles is Hank Wulff with 746 and 296. Sam Bonde is second with 652 and 233. Matt Reay is third in the singles with 224 and Scott McDonald is third in the triple with 457.



RENA NICHOLS dips deep into the barrel held by Overwaitea store manager Bob McKilligan, as she draws for the boat and outboard motor just behind them. The lucky winner was G. Vinthers of Squamish.

You can do anything — almost, with LIP grants

By JOY DAWE

The federal Local Initiatives Program which received wide public acceptance in 1971-72 will again be implemented in 1972-73.

Major objectives of the program are to create jobs for unemployed people and provide useful community services. Financial support will be given to municipalities, organizations, groups and private individuals.

Projects have to be capable of being implemented quickly so the main employment impact occurs between December 1972 and May 1973.

Accepted projects will be of a non-profit nature and revenue earned during the term of the project must go toward reducing project costs.

In the assessment of projects higher priority will be given to projects which undertake community services rather than task-oriented projects.

The minimum size project eligible for support will be one that provides at least 15 man months of employment and sponsors are asked to use the Canada Manpower Centres in hiring unemployed persons.

Last year LIP grants were used locally to build creative playgrounds, complete the centennial field building and lacrosse box and repair the swimming pool and get Camp Cheakamus ready for summer camps.

Adult Education and Recreation director Bob Ellison thinks there is a good chance of getting LIP grants this year to improve Camp Cheakamus redesign the swimming pool building and make a small campsite at the Centennial Field for the visiting teams.

He said the projects here last year were well reported and accomplished everything they set out to do.

Church or service clubs could also apply for grants as well as individuals and groups who have ideas about facilities needed in the community.

Various projects such as the ski hill, toboggan hill, bicycle paths, teen-agers recreation centre and lawn bowling green are projects that have been suggested as worthwhile in the past and could be eligible for grants.

Projects concerned with the community at a more personal level include helping senior citizens with home repairs, providing recreation and other services for children, the elderly and the handicapped, and providing transport, for people who need it.

The Department of Manpower and Immigration gives the following list of types of projects which could receive support.

— Community "store front" services may be expanded or improved by having facilities repaired or adding support staff.

— Groups specially organized for the purpose of creating employment for themselves may wish to develop services for children, the elderly or the handicapped.

— Groups may wish to carry out projects related to general improvement of the environment.

— Native groups may wish to employ their members in improving community facilities and services.

— Cultural and social organizations may wish to expand their programs.

— Organizations may wish to employ people in projects that may have a limited revenue but that are not profit making.

— Organizations may wish to sponsor projects providing minor repairs to substandard housing.

Projects which will not be supported include those which subsidize profit making enterprises, which provide financial support to persons who are employed and which support pure leisure activities solely for the sponsors. No project will be supported with a contribution of more than \$200,000.

Application forms and information are available from Canada Manpower centres. The money is available from December 1 and final date for receiving applications is December 31.

BURT STILL IN MAYORALTY RACE

Terry Burt said last week he is still in the mayoralty race despite the fact that Mayor Pat Brennan has announced that he would be seeking re-election.

Burt, who announced he would be a candidate several weeks ago, said he had made up his mind to run for the mayor's office and saw no reason to change it.

He welcomed the news that L. C. Minchin would also be running and said it would be an interesting election.

"I feel that I have learned quite a bit in my past three years as alderman," Burt said, "and that I have a contribution to make to the community."

NOTICE Squamish Lillooet Regional District Court of Revision

TAKE NOTICE that the Court of Revision for the 1972-73 Voters List of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District will be held in the Village Office at Pemberton, B.C., on Wednesday, November 1st between the hours of 8.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

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

- (a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or
- (b) add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
- (c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
- (d) correct any other manifest error therein.

The Voters' List may be seen on the notice board of the following places after October 20th:

- (a) Britannia Beach Post Office
- (b) Squamish Post Office
- (c) Alta Lake Post Office
- (d) Pemberton Post Office
- (e) Mount Currie Post Office
- (f) D'Arcy Post Office
- (g) Lillooet Post Office
- (h) Lillooet Municipal Office
- (i) Pemberton Municipal Office
- (j) Squamish Municipal Office
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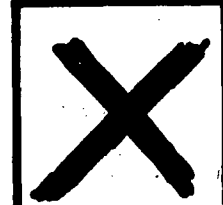
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