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Surprise election called for Dec. 11

All four B.C. political parties are rapidly getting into high gear for the provincial election called for Dec. 11. Premier David Barrett made the election call on Monday, the bare minimum of 38 days which by law he must allow between the time of calling the election and its date.

Politicians and voters appear to be surprised by the decision to have an election in December, traditionally a poor month for one because of the adverse weather conditions in many areas of the province but Barrett

said he felt he had to go to the people for a "mandate".

The surprise decision caught all parties, including his own, with few candidates nominated, and most parties were waiting for the results of the redistribution of electoral boundaries. The Norris Commission, which had been working on redistribution, was supposed to be finished by Oct. 31 but last week Barrett announced that the commission had been given a two-week extension.

The sudden election also does not make it possible for a full

enumeration of voters to be carried out before the voters' lists close next Wednesday. This will result in leaving many people without a vote.

However, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said there will be an enumeration in some areas where population has shown a surprising increase in the last four years.

Squamish is one of these areas, but at present there was no word of any place where people wishing to register for the voters' list could do so.

Allan Williams, who has represented West Vancouver

Howe Sound in the last four terms of the legislature, termed the premier's action a "cynical" one and predicted that the main reason for calling the election was because he was in deep trouble as a result of his fiscal policies and waiting till spring and a session of the legislature with a budget would reveal this.

Standing of the house at dissolution was NDP 37, Social Credit 14, Liberals 2 and Conservative 1. There was one vacancy, the Cowichan seat of Robert Strachan who resigned to become B.C. agent-general in England.

The election call eliminates a fall session, planned earlier by Barrett.

The election will be held without the tight controls on election spending, which the premier had promised earlier in the term.

All parties will be frantically scrambling in the next week or two to field a slate of candidates to prepare for the Dec. 11 election and Liberal leader Gordon Gibson predicted that as a result of the time of year and the mail strike, the campaign would be largely carried out by radio and television.

Flying Club wants to manage local airport

The Squamish Flying Club met with council recently to ask if council would take over the airport with the Squamish Flying Club acting as an airport manager for a fee. The flying club indicated to council that it would be interested in leasing a portion of the grounds for flying club purposes.

As a municipal airport the municipality would be responsible for insurance asphalt maintenance, line painting and snow clearing.

Council said that correspondence with the municipal solicitor had indicated that a new agreement could be completed with the flying club to establish these new terms of reference.

There was considerable discussion regarding the removal of alder trees at the edges of the airport runway and regarding the possibility of a commercial user of the local airport.

Members of the flying club would also be discussing these matters with the Powell River Flying Club.

The club house and hangars were agreed to be the property of the Squamish Flying Club as these have been located on property which has been leased to the club.

The first meeting to discuss the possibility of having the

municipality designate the flying club as the airport manager and there will undoubtedly be many more discussions before any decisions are made.

At present the airport is the property of the municipality and the flying club pays a yearly lease rental to use it.

Telephone bills now available at Times office

A list of 892- numbers and the amount of the accounts is available at the Times office and anyone wishing to pay these bills may do so by coming in and telling the girl at the desk your number.

The 898 numbers were billed prior to the mail strike but if the strike continues for any length of time undoubtedly the company will also provide this service for 898 customers.

So if you want to pay your phone bill drop in at the Times and ask about your account.



THE STAFF at the Bank of Nova Scotia dressed for the Halloween celebration in appropriate costumes. Front row, l. to r. are Gail Halvorson, Jean Peterson, Betty Benson, Brian Beeson, Debbie McBride and George Furniss.

Poppy Day

The Royal Canadian Legion will be selling lapel poppies in the downtown area on Friday evening, Nov. 7, and all day on Saturday, Nov. 8, with the very welcome assistance of the Air Cadets.

Headquarters for this endeavour will be the Squamish Times offices which will be manned by a headquarters team during the poppy campaign.

Funds raised from the sale of lapel poppies and poppy wreaths go into a special Poppy Fund, which provides immediate assistance in emergency situations, for veterans and their dependents. It has been used in Squamish many times, although the details are never circulated.

The poppies are manufactured by veterans who are too badly disabled from wounds received in action or disabling diseases contracted while in active service that it is not possible for them to find employment in industry.

Council briefs

The drainage in the Highlands along the Boulevard from Perth Drive to Friedel Crescent was investigated and works superintendent Wilson will look at the ditches in the area.

On snow removal on Raeburn and Birken roads the residents were told that there is a system of priorities which says that all main roads will be plowed first, then secondary roads with lanes receiving the final nod.

Discussion of the use of septic tanks in the residential area near Centennial Fields will no longer be permitted by the Medical Health Officer as he is concerned with the effluent from laundry, shower and waste in addition to human waste. The matter was referred to Works and Services.

Council will advise the curling club of plans for the removal of gravel from their property and at the same time the recommendation of the plans for the addition to the building was made by the Planning and Design Committee.

A sketch and revised plan for the Loggers Inn, the former Legion building, was approved following the plan change to provide two doors for the front and the installation of a covered fire escape and wide doors at the rear of the property as well as the removal of the building at the rear and clearing of the lot to permit additional parking.

Council approved the relocation of the Squamish Scrap Metal yard to the proposed new location near the waterfront.

VOTER REGISTRATION TO BE SET UP

A voters' registration booth will be set up in the Squamish area to accommodate those who have been unable to be registered in the West Vancouver-Howe Sound riding.

Late Tuesday afternoon word was received from the chief electoral officer that a booth would be set up in Squamish and it was hoped that Mrs. E. A. McCartney would be able to run it. However, she said she was unable to do so as she is too busy but was going to contact him on Wednesday and see what could be arranged. As soon as there is any definite word notices will be posted in prominent places in town.

Meanwhile, the Chief Electoral Officer Ken Morton advises provincial voters that in order to vote in the forthcoming election they must be registered on or before Nov. 12.

Eligible voters are urged by Mr. Morton to register without delay at any of the provincial registration centres in their electoral district or to contact the nearest Registrar of Voters.

Women Infiltrate Railwest

By JANE MOLOUGHNEY
There is a total of three women now employed at Railwest at the worker level. Eleanore Mameli, Trudy Williams and Colleen Morgan share the rather unique position of being a very small minority in a male-dominated working environment.

Eleanore, who is a mother of four boys, has been working in the paint shop for two months as a labourer doing a variety of odd jobs, such as sweeping out box cars, moving paint drums, working in the sand blaster, and cleaning paint settling trays and stencils. Although she has enjoyed the work so far, she does hope to "move up" and learn something else.

She previously has worked as a waitress at the Lotus Gardens, where she worked for eight years, as the Province paper girl for over a year, and for Uniguard Security for two and a half months. Eleanore has lived in Squamish for about 12 years. Young, petite Trudy Williams is the only female welder working at the Railwest car manufacturing plant. However, despite new newness to the

location, she is not a novice to the trade.

Trudy took welding, wood working and construction courses in high school and after graduation attended Vancouver Vocational Institute for ten months to obtain her DPW 3 ticket in welding. She has previously worked as a welder off and on for two years at All-Alume Greenhouses in Burnaby. She only began work in Squamish three weeks ago.

Although originally from Mount Currie, Trudy boards here in Squamish Monday to Friday and commutes home, in her own car, every weekend. She is a ski enthusiast too, so is looking forward to when skiing gets underway at Whistler.

Trudy finds working in a predominantly male environment, the men still apologize when they may slip with a four-letter word in front of her. And if she should slip with one in front of them, they merely look at her in somewhat disbelief. However, despite some "inconveniences" caused to either sex, Trudy's supervisor feels the presence of a female co-worker seems to keep the morale up!

To plan for incinerator

The local municipal council visited Victoria yesterday to talk to the Pollution Control Board director Venables about the possibility of an incinerator for Squamish.

This is the initial step in the process to secure an incinerator for Squamish council was advised.

Financial help may have to be sought from the provincial government because any controlled method of refuse disposal is bound to be more expensive than open burning. There are at present no specific grants or allowances for this purpose.

Following the acquisition of the knowledge of the requirements detailed engineering studies may be necessary before tenders could be called for construction of an incinerator. Many facets must be studied, such as siting, size of property, future expansion, heat utilization, restrictive uses and even the method of operation by private or municipal personnel.

Once this has been done parameters could be set regarding the type of service which may be required.



ELEANORE MAMELI demonstrates how one lifts heavy barrels of paint in the Railwest paint shop where she is employed as a labourer.



TRUDY WILLIAMS takes a break from her work as a welder at the Railwest manufacturing plant.



MISS TIMBER QUEEN, Colleen Morgan, is spending these wet, rainy days in a nice warm place; the paint shop at Railwest. Colleen began working as a spray painter at the shop in early September.

Colleen Painter at Railwest

By JANE MOLOUGHNEY
What has happened to Squamish's Timber Queen? Colleen Morgan is very alive and well and living and working in Squamish.

As a matter of fact, Colleen is employed as a spray painter in the car painting shop at Railwest where she started her new career in early September. Along with the rest of the crew (all men, by the way), Colleen daily dons her painting gear, coveralls and head protector, covering every exposed part of the body, and climbs into the car painting chamber to paint the new railway cars built by the car manufacturing plant. Due to her petite size, Colleen has the advantage (?) of being able to crawl under the cars to paint their undersides.

It isn't a glamorous job by any means but Colleen is enjoying her new position. The money is good and the job is challenging for her. She isn't entirely new to the profession as she used to help her father paint houses.

Colleen isn't the only female doing a job at Railwest that was traditionally considered a man's position.

It has actually been the policy of Railwest, since its inception in Squamish, to have an open policy in terms of hiring whether it be male or female. Women have been encouraged to participate at the worker level and have proven to foremen and supervisors to often be better workers than the men.

Altogether, at present there are three women employed at the worker level. Besides Colleen, there is Trudy Williams who is a welder in the manufacturing plant and Eleanore Mameli who is a labourer in the paint shop.

Railwest offers a number of positions that are open to prospective male and female employees. Obviously, some jobs, requiring terrific strength, limit them to men only.

As of Oct. 30, car number 130 had been produced and painted by Railwest. By April 1976, 400 wood chip cars are slated for completion, at which time the plant will start building bulkhead flat cars.

Colleen and her fellow female workers are a minority but none of them feels as if they are receiving preferential treatment because of their sex. Nor are they discriminated against when it comes to pay day. Equal work receives equal pay, regardless of species!

Squamish river threatens homes

By ROSE TATLOW

Fourteen families, all residents of Tantalus Acres about three miles north of Cheekye, were forced to leave their homes today when the flooding waters of the Squamish River rose high enough to put three to four feet of water over the low lying portions of the Upper Squamish valley.

Water was more than waist deep and some vehicles and people had to be brought out by highways department graders. Latest reports said flood water had damaged the interiors of the mobile homes in the subdivision and some permanent homes.

Residents were brought to Squamish where they were being looked after and Mayor D. D. Stewart said he had asked the Department of Human Resources to provide them with shelter and food and clothing.

The river also threatened homes in the Eagle Run subdivision when it rose to over-bank levels about 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Observers said there was a small trickle of water across the asphalt before the river started to go down.

The Squamish River stayed high all night and was still bank full by Wednesday morning and water had backed through streams and culverts to flood the low lying area south of Leski's Crossing where water was lying on the fields and in the basements of ground level homes.

Reports on Wednesday morning also said there was water in some basements in Eagle Run subdivision. The Mamquam River was down but the heavy rain and melting snow combined with the runoff from the Cheakamus River where water had been impounded behind the Daisy Lake dam, was keeping the Squamish River high.

The rivers, swollen with heavy rainfall on top of an early snowpack, and augmented by melting snow when temperatures rose on Monday night, soon became bank full and started to spread out. The Mamquam River crested during the night and reports said there was up to a foot and a half of water around the mobile homes in the Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Court which had been the scene of a similar incident when the river rose last month.

The Squamish River, always slower to rise, came up more gradually and did not crest till about 2 p.m. Flood waters had been held in by a rising tide which affects the valley up as far as the railway bridge across the Mamquam River.

Municipal works crews and highways department crews were out on Tuesday afternoon putting fill on the river bank in the vicinity of St. David's School, a potential danger spot, and a crew under the leadership of Sam Goss was pouring riprap and rock onto the north bank of

Council briefs

The tender regarding the burning of stumps at the stump dump was awarded to Lloyd Newman who was the only person tendering for the job. Cost of the work will be \$6,800.

The burning cost \$4,200 in 1973 and no burning was done last year. Council wanted the work done in November.

Drainage in the Dowd subdivision was referred to Mr. Webber and works superintendent Wilson and they will meet with Mr. Dowd and report back to the Works and Services Committee.

A traffic stop sign is to be installed at the corner of Perth Drive and the Boulevard. When additional signs are installed the Works and Services Committee suggested that these be stop signs and not yield signs.

Improvements to the parking at Tantalus Road and Cheakamus Way were discussed and it was recommended that there be more discussion and investigation regarding clearing a portion of the property owned by the municipality for more parking. The administrator was to arrange a meeting for further discussion with Dave Hinds and the owners of the Garibaldi Garden Court.

A request for permission to install an off-site sign for the Mira Hotel property brought a recommendation from Planning and Design that a group sign for a business section similar to the one at Eagle Run Village might be an excellent idea, but Mayor Stewart felt the matter required more discussion and should come before the Committee of the Whole.

(See "Evacuation," P.3)

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Solar energy sooner, please

Scientists are predicting that by the end of this century as much as 20 percent of Canada's power needs will be produced by solar energy from the vast sources available from the sun.

At first glance this sounds like the best news we've had in our energy-depleted planet since the Arab countries started asking a fair price for their oil. Only recently Canadians were told that declining natural gas and oil reserves in Canada, combined with the burgeoning demands of our technological society would face us with serious shortages by 1980 if alternate supplies were not found. Conservation of energy is more than just good stewardship of resources, it is now a serious practical necessity.

Solar energy, then, would be of enormous value if the world is to find viable alternatives to oil, natural gas, hydro and coal. At the moment, however, its costs are unbelievable. Energy from this source today costs in excess of \$20 a watt and scientists

predict that it will be nearly the year 2,000 before it can be produced at the economically feasible rate of 25 cents a watt.

Government agencies, private industry and university laboratories are now engaged in a major push to exploit solar power cheaply within a decade for possible major production by the year 2,000.

It is like the major push back in the early 1960s to put a man on the moon. The analogy is apt, because while man had the ability to reach the moon years before 1961 it required vast expenditures of government money — billions of dollars — to come up with a feasible scheme.

The same dedication and expenditures must be forthcoming if solar energy is to be viable. Governments must be urged to spend this money so that pressure on our frontiers for petroleum can be eased, pollution lessened and stewardship of resources practised for the right reasons.

Sirloin or sludge

Sirloin from sewage sludge? What a disgusting thought! But in Australia, an enterprising cattle-farm manager matter of fact recycles into food nine-tenths of the sludge produced by the city of Melbourne with a population of 2,200,000. This is the sludge that feeds the land that grows the grass that fattens the Herefords that put steak on Australia's dinner tables.

At a study held recently in Burlington, Ont., James McPherson described to 50 environmental scientists how on the 27,000 acre Werribee Farm just outside Melbourne the local Board of Works raises cattle and sheep on sludge-fertilized grass, a two and a half million dollar a year operation.

The sludge goes directly onto the land without requiring costly treatment. But, is the meat produced really fit for human consumption? "Certainly," says McPherson, showing color slides of beautiful, fat-marbled T-bone steaks to reinforce his opinion. True there was that brief, unpleasantness back in the '30s when Werribee

cattle developed human-type tapeworms, but nobody's perfect. Today the cattle meet all safety rules.

But... what about cadmium in the sludge? Environmental scientists know there is cadmium in human waste and strongly suspect it's a threat to health. Might not cadmium be taken in by the grass and concentrated in the beef?

"We're beginning to look at that," says McPherson, adding, "in the early times, everything went so well and nobody was worried."

Still, if sludge-fed sirloin should catch on in Canada in a big way one can only hope the Australian studies will give a green light on the effects of cadmium on humans.

As it stands, some Canadian farmers empty their septic tanks and spread the human waste on their fields at a huge saving in fertilizer. Perhaps we should not leave it to the Australians to find out about cadmium.

The ocean belongs to all

In Geneva and several other capitals, more than 140 nations have been trying to hammer out laws that will in future govern international action on and under the oceans. The International Law of the Sea conference will... it is hoped... come up with a successful treaty that could be ratified in Caracas next year.

One aspect of the treaty which could be of great importance to Canada would be world-wide agreement on a 200-mile coastal economic zone. Several hundred thousand Canadians have signed petitions demanding this 200 mile limit and Ottawa has promised fishermen it will press for this in order to protect Canadian interests from foreign fishing fleets.

But much more than fisheries is being discussed at the Law of the Sea conference. The maintenance of the oceans as the most important global highways for transport, communication, trade and strategic movements, the preservation of the planet's marine environment, the question of ownership of the immense mineral resources of the

sea.

— The concept of farming the seas for food is being tried here and there, but in a most haphazard way. Yet if mankind were to use the food the sea holds correctly, there would be no need for hunger in the poor lands.

Although the powerful lands still hope to gain certain advantages at the talks, simply because they say they have the financial and technical resources to exploit the oceans, it is clear that the seas belong to all. In the past, small groups of maritime powers were supreme on the high seas. Using ships and soldiers they colonized huge areas of the planet.

Today, the military supremacy of a few powers does not prevent smaller nations from speaking up and demanding a greater share of the world's wealth. Much of this wealth lies in the oceans. The Law of the Sea talks deserve to succeed because never before have nations attempted to draft such an ambitious global treaty dealing with the oceans. In future all men should benefit from riches held by the sea.

The perils of applause

In the entertainment industry — and in politics, too — careers are made and broken by applause and by lack of applause. We are often manipulated into offering applause, and sometimes our applause is measured by machines. Persons in groups can be led to applaud things at which very few of them as individuals would even clap one hand. We readily applaud things which do not deserve our applause — probably because we feel that willingness to applaud indiscriminately is a sign of tolerance and broadmindedness.

Canned applause, along with canned laughter, is often dubbed onto the soundtracks of filmed television programs and used as background support on radio shows. We sit in our easy chairs and let ourselves be beguiled by artificial applause into accepting what we really know to be utter tripe as the fine flower of human creativity. How else can you account for the phenomenal success of some television shows?

We often show amusement and offer applause because we do not wish to be judged odd and puritanical and narrowminded. But broadmindedness can have its own subversively built-in narrowmindedness. Artistic integrity is not necessarily authenticated by four-letter words, bared female bosoms and explicit sex.

Today we are being subtly forced into conformities of response and attitude without our being fully aware of the extent to which we are being manipulated. Applause can be contagious — and therein is its peril.

Human nature, fortunately, has in it a strain of sheer cussedness, and this keeps society from becoming thoroughly homogenized in taste and judgment. But how many of us, really, bring individual judgment to bear on entertainment, on politics — on anything which a group, for its own selfish purposes, tries to manipulate us into applauding?



NORTH SQUAMISH OR DENTVILLE as it is called colloquially in the early days of its development, in 1949 when there were very few houses on Britannia Avenue and the streets were mud and gravel. The large house in the lower

left of the picture is the one owned by Mr. and Mrs. Antille. In the top of the picture can be seen the Squamish River on the other side of the railway tracks by Buckley's Crossing.

Letters from Jane Anne

Ed. Note: Last summer Jane Anne Manson left Squamish to spend a year in Brazil as a Rotary exchange student. Her parents have received several letters from her since she left and excerpts of them will be found in the Times as they arrive.

Sept. 8: I am with my new family and like it very much. I have three "brothers" and a "sister" and there is another sister in England studying. This family tries to explain things to me and I have used by Portuguese more in one day than I did in the previous two weeks. One of the brothers speaks quite good English so we are able to discuss things. He is in his last year in engineering and another brother is in medicine.

The majority of people in Brazil are poor and the church and other people give time and money to run orphanages and such things. My present "mother" belongs to a church that runs a sort of day care centre, which feeds the children three meals a day. I went with her when it was her turn to feed them. All the children are black and they seem to be happy and have a really good time.

The Rotary women here also run an orphanage and make clothes for the children. My "family" has two Afghan hounds and a number of birds. They also have a piano which I enjoy playing and seven servants. But it is not like having servants as everyone is so friendly with each other. They also have a gardener so have lots of nice

plants and trees.

I will be starting school quite soon. It is nearby so I will be able to walk. The district I live in is called Cidade Jardim, which means Garden City. Sometimes a donkey and cart go by, something like Barbados I imagine.

Could you let me know about important things happening in B.C. and Canada as I never hear about it here.

At first it appeared to me that Brazil had a fairly harsh political system (no freedom of speech), but perhaps it is necessary for the time being, to have any sort of functioning economy. It seems the country is very attractive to investors as the government gives companies certain guarantees and tax cuts. It's totally necessary here as unemployment is a real problem.

The frost in the south, that ruined the coffee crops, put almost a million people out of work. A great number of them come to the city hoping for work, and create ghettos, which are called favelas. What they live in looks like pictures of the depression in Canada.

Sept. 16: The weather here is still constant sunshine. I've never experienced anything like it before. There is always a nice breeze but the summer will be warmer. Evidently most families go to the beach then. I think December and January are their summer holidays. Forty days before Easter there is a Carnival and school is out for a week. I started school today. It is named after a Spanish saint

named Loyola; practically every city down here is named after a saint. The school is a private one run by the Jesuits and is supposed to be the best in Belo Horizonte. It has the best curriculum and is supposed to be very difficult. The priests are just administrators and counsellors; the teachers are just regular folks.

It appears to my somewhat limited knowledge that women (of this economic class) are very much equal with the men. All the young women I have talked to are entering professions like medicine, dentistry, psychology, architecture and similar things. The government runs one free university but there are about 20 applications for every acceptance. There are other universities but they are very expensive.

I now know the professions of the families I will be living with. One is a material store owner, another a judge, a psychiatrist, and my present "father" is a doctor and he teaches at the university. My "brother" says the psychiatrist is one of the best in Belo Horizonte and runs a large clinic.

Every time I go anywhere for something I am asked a thousand times if I like it. At meals every time I turn around my plate is being filled or I'm being asked if I'd like some more of something. I think my "mother" has the Jewish mother syndrome of "food is love".

They have four meals a day here; there is breakfast at 7 a.m., bread, cookies and fruit. Dinner is at noon, meat, beans or rice,

salad, vegetable, bread and fruit juice and usually a very sweet dessert. Then around 3 p.m. there is a light snack of cake and fruit juice or some kind of fruit drink. Finally at 7 p.m. there is "janter" which is a small dinner.

I don't know how they do it! I don't eat the 3 p.m. meal and attempt to eat small meals the rest of the time and I'm always full. Another unusual thing is that you always mix cheese with your desserts. There is a sort of mixture consisting of cooked coconut shreds and sugar and you eat it with cheese in the same spoonful; you just cut off pieces of the cheese slice. It's an excellent cheese, made only in Minas Gerais, similar to our Mozzarella.

The club that my family belongs to not only has the usual pools and tennis courts, but also has saunas, so next week I am going to try out the sauna.

The schools seem to be strictly academic, at least this one. They offer Math, Geography, History, and the Sciences. Sports, art, music and drama you have to do on your own time.

Through talking to more people I've found that American things are not so particularly valued, it is foreign things in general. There are two people at school who speak perfect English, and we were talking about American cultural and economic control of other countries. It appears it is a universal problem, one of them knew a Chilean and a Peruvian who complained of the same problem and felt the same way.

Howe Soundings

All this talk about violence on television and what it can do to kids isn't just talk. I know that last week we watched a highly advertised film "Walking Tall" which was touted as being excellent. Well, I don't know how any youngster felt who watched it but I do know that if that's excellent I'll take something corny and old fashioned please.

We all know that some communities do have people in them who are not desirable, who are criminal and perhaps in some communities they do have control. But to have the sheriff use a big chunk of wood to whip them into submission; to have him use his fists to batter the criminals and to show him doing this, just isn't what I feel a law enforcement officer should be doing.

Granted he had a lot of provocation, the sheriff who preceded him was crooked; he did try to force him off the road and died horribly in the process, but while I feel that criminals have to be controlled I think there are steps beyond which the law should not go either.

There was also a scene at the end of the show where the sheriff's wife was killed which I feel was unnecessarily gory. Maybe it was essential to the story, I don't know. But did the film have to show it in all its bloody horror?

Maybe it is scenes like these which makes it so hard for our young people to see that there is not right in might; that power is not above the law and that the law officer must obey the law. Maybe we are wrong but certainly showing such a movie isn't going to bring up the respect for law which we would like to see.

On the other hand we had an excellent program on Sunday evening on violence in sports, particularly in hockey, and it was appalling to hear coaches say that they encourage violence, that they want players who are big and tough and who wade right into their opponents.

Where is the game which depended on skill and the ability to skate and to stickhandle with expertise? Where are the skills of speed and sure shooting? Are they to be sacrificed to being able to hit a guy harder than the next player, or the ability to plop a player into the boards, committing the most damage to his person?

And it's even more frightening to hear people saying that they want fighting, that a game isn't worth seeing unless there is violence or mayhem in it. You just have to watch the stands come alive when there is a fight on the ice to see how much the modern fan loves his gore.

Maybe we are already a nation of watchers, not of players or participants but of viewers who are really not far removed from those ancient Romans who were kept quiet by bread and circuses. Only in our case maybe it's welfare and hockey games, the latter as bloody and full of mayhem as possible.

What a sad commentary on our way of life!

Two young skiers last weekend demonstrated the first law of survival, when you become lost or night falls on you when you are outdoors. They found a dry spot to take shelter and stayed there till daylight came.

The two young skiers at Diamond Head who showed the intelligence to stay put and wait for dawn were far wiser than many older people have been. They didn't take any chances. They knew they might run into problems if they tried to find their way out after dark and it was far safer to huddle up in the chill of the shelter but that it would have been to try to find their way to the parking lot.

A small fire helped to keep them warm and by daylight they were able to start out for the parking lot at Base Camp and safety. If there's no shelter but a clump of evergreens can shelter you from the rain and you can be reasonably warm if you huddle together or even move around a bit. It might even be dry enough to light a fire.

You may be hungry but it's better to be hungry and alive than to try to travel by night, run the risk of falling and breaking a leg or even killing yourself.



Sentimentalists
The barrenest of all mortals.

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Editor, The Times;

Premier Barrett has made his final mistake in the province of British Columbia. To be foxed into the trap of calling a snap election will focus all the attention of the media on the Social Credit Party as it nominates and elects its candidates in each riding. We have been ready for months for an election and had suspected that Barrett would have called an election in mid-October.

What a Christmas present for the people of B.C., a new responsible United Social Credit government. Elimination of dirty tricks in government, big business for the benefit of the state, rather than free enterprise for the people, this is what the NDP stood for.

We believe that government should legislate for the people and not run businesses which is the lifeline of a democratic society.

No more unemployment for the people of British Columbia. Management of our business so that our province is not sold to foreign oil interests.

I ask each person who is a true free British Columbian to make sure that they are on the voters' list, and get out to the polls on Dec. 11 and vote Social Credit. Don't be concerned because the government could not give you redistribution. Redistribute for yourself and vote Social Credit.

R. J. Cassell.

Editor, The Times;

I have looked over the field of runners in the 1975 Squamish aldermanic stakes.

Julius Caesar prefaces his De Bello Gallico, his account of the Roman conquest of ancient Gaul, with the words, "Gallia est non divis in partes tres," which is usually translated as "The whole of Gaul is divided into three parts."

I feel bound to reflect, that in the case of at least one of the field, that in October 1975, in Squamish, some 2,000 years later, that the whole of gall is now re-united.

L. C. Minchin.

Editor, The Times;

I remember years ago when I worked for Selkirk Spruce Co. Donald. We had an old Japanese gentleman working with us. This was after the Second World War.

Queen Elizabeth came through Donald but there was absolutely nothing to be seen on the train except the engineer. All windows were covered. On sight of this train, the old Japanese stood on a roof top and waved. He waved until he disappeared from sight. (He had been a soldier in the First World War.)

We need a little bit more of this kind of loyalty here. Voting away days like Nov. 11 or July 1 even though they may be meaningless to some people, they have a lot of meaning for others. Especially

just for a long weekend or on the other side more time for maintenance.

In gaining citizenship in Canada, stress should be put on the meaning of these holidays in education so that people will go on in our tradition.

From Our Files

Twenty Years Ago

High water menaced the Squamish Valley this week after more than six inches of rain fell in less than 48 hours with four inches falling between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. The Mamquam River road bridge went out and the water threatened the railroad bridge. On Tuesday morning, the road bridge was a twisted mass of wreckage with a portion of the bridge draped over a huge log jam in the middle of the river. PGE crews worked hard to save the railroad bridge, blasting away the logs and debris which had lodged against it.

Fifteen Years Ago

For the next three months, an emergency supply of water should be kept on hand. Village council requests all householders or other users to keep a day's supply in reserve during the reconstruction of the water system. During repairs on the main supply line from dam to village, the entire system could be without water for an estimated 24 hours except for the steel tank in the lower part of the village kept full in reserve for fire.

In remote logging camps or construction jobs, I can see the idea of the long weekend not adjacent to the city! This also causes the veteran or any other loyal Canadian to take a day loss of pay and sometimes two.

P. Hamnerstrom.

Ten Years Ago

The District of Squamish is introducing a new note into the political campaign this year. No posters will be found on poles or public property throughout the district. Private individuals can display posters or other advertising material on private property. Instead, various business firms in the town and one in Brackendale have agreed to display the posters in their windows and to remove them as soon as the election is over.

Five Years Ago

Scientific proof that a herbicide spray proposed for use in the municipality is lethal to fish was revealed in a report Mayor Pat Brennan presented to council last week. The spray, tested by the B.C. Research Council, under the district's new spray permit bylaw proves that sprays are far too toxic for use in areas where there are many creeks and rivers. The tests were made after a Richmond firm, Molsberry Chemical Spray Co., applied for a permit to spray the PGE right-of-way with a chemical spray MCPA at a concentration of 10,000 parts per million.

Council briefs

Delivery of the new fire truck has been postponed to Dec. 15 and council approved having the fire chief and his assistant take delivery of the fire truck in Montreal and drive it to Squamish. Alderman Cunningham dissented.

Ald. Cunningham recommended the use of a small cat to clear the sidewalks during any heavy snowfalls in the coming winter.

Council discussed a petition from Eagle Run Village regarding dogs and spoke about the action which had been taken when an offending dog which had been the cause of problems in the Wilson Crescent area was taken care of by the bylaw enforcement officer and the police.

**Continued
EVACUATION**

the Mamquam River near the golf course where the river had threatened to break through on Monday night.

The Mashiter Creek seems to be forcing the Mamquam out into the channel instead of following the curve, Goss said, and this is bringing pressure to bear on a weakened spot in the dyke which was built about eight years ago. We poured rock into the hole and plugged it so that it should hold but a good hard look will have to be taken at this spot and also at the spot close to the Mamquam Bridge where the water came over on Monday night and spread over the ground up towards the trailer court and the homes north of it.

Goss said the high water and heavy rainfall which created the flooding conditions were augmented by the sudden rise in temperature which brought a warning trend on Monday night and the warm wind which helped cut the snow pack in the mountains.

On Tuesday morning Fergie Lewis at Cheeky said the Cheakamus River was rising at a rate of a foot and a half an hour and by 10 a.m. the Squamish River was a foot below the banks at St. David's School.

Water was lying in all the fields and low lying areas of the district and although the rain stopped in the afternoon forecasts were that there would be more rain but a slightly drying trend was predicted for Wednesday.

Meanwhile, work was being done to beef up the soft spots in the river protection system and Mayor Stewart said he had phoned Victoria asking for action. A Water Resources Department engineer and another expert were on their way to Squamish to investigate the situation and Stewart said the district had initiated action to improve the situation.

The government had indicated it would aid in paying the costs of any action taken to prevent further flooding.

Meanwhile, residents were praying for the rain to stop and the rivers to drop to normal levels. At the height of the runoff huge logs and stumps were being carried down the rivers with the Squamish River carrying masses of debris. Mike Knox, who works on the waterfront, said that it was the first time he had seen piles of logs and stumps all massed together floating in the Sound.

"It's quite common to see trees or stumps when the rivers are high," he said, "but this is the first time I've seen whole jams come down the river."

Deputy Housing Minister visits Squamish

Looks at new housing programs

By ROSE TATLOW

Gary Begg, deputy minister of housing from Victoria, visited Squamish last week and after a briefing at the municipal hall, toured the various areas of Squamish, with special emphasis on those in which some government housing has been developed.

Mayor D. D. Stewart said the meeting was an interesting one and he felt a worthwhile one as it was the first time anyone at the ministerial level had visited Squamish to look at the progress made here.

Accompanying Begg was George Chatterton, the associate deputy minister who is quite familiar with government housing in Squamish and the problems here.

Stewart said they visited Valleycliffe, D.L. 4261, Judd Road and the new Bracken Heights area and reviewed the services needed for the development which is still being planned.

The rental homes in Valleycliffe, built by Marbar Holdings and which the housing department refused to accept until they were brought up to the required standards, which included landscaping and ditching, and the Sharmar homes which have been sold to the people but which are on land leased by the provincial government, were the first to be shown to the deputy minister.

Stewart said he seemed pleased with the progress of the privately owned properties and the other houses, which are offered for a reasonable rental which will be managed by the B.C. Housing Authority.

A quick visit was paid to D.L. 4261 where considerable planning was done last year. This planning was undertaken at the joint expense of the government and the municipal council but later the provincial government withdrew from the proposal.

Mayor Stewart felt that Begg should see the area as part of it had been planned for commercial development but a large portion had been set aside for housing and this was to be a joint program.

Duplexes on Judd Road received careful consideration. These have been attractively landscaped and at the same time the mayor gave Begg a side tour to Judd's Slough, which had been originally proposed as the place where the storm drains from the Bracken Heights development should be emptied into.

Begg expressed his surprise at the size of the waterway and later the mayor showed him the Bracken Heights development where the storm drainage would originate.

The new Bracken Heights Housing Co-Op, whose first home was occupied last weekend, was also part of the tour and Begg expressed pleasure at the underground services, curb and gutter and other amenities of the subdivision.

Stewart told Begg he was happy with the project because without government assistance these people would not be able to have their homes.

He pointed out that there are drainage problems with Dunhill which will be developing the rest of the property and that council has been concerned about the changing status of the mobile home park planned for the area.

However, he said that the development has added a new cell to the Mamquam sewer treatment plant and completed the high pressure water line from Garibaldi Highlands to Brackendale. These have been paid for by the government.

Stewart and the administrator Keith Bellevue, along with works superintendent Frank Wilson and Aldermen Cunningham and Makowichuk, reviewed the services set up; the water lines, water storage tanks, storm drainage from the area, upgrading of Depot Road from Ross Road to Highway 99 and the installation of railway crossing signals at Depot Road.

As a result of the visit Begg and the housing department have a clearer view of the problems facing Squamish.

Council met with Mr. Venables of the Pollution Control Branch in Victoria yesterday concerning an incinerator for Squamish and during the trip made a side trip to Lake Cowichan to view the Consumat burner installed there. Mayor Stewart said it is council's understanding that this will be the type of burner which will be approved by the Pollution Control Branch.

Council is also planning a trip to Victoria Nov. 13 to meet with Deputy Minister of Highways Sturrock.



MAYOR AND MRS. STEWART and at the extreme right Mrs. George Pearkes, at the official opening of the new branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

October rainfall sets near record

Rainfall in October is well on the way to setting a new record with 19.16 inches or 488.58 mm falling within the 31-day period. As far as can be ascertained in October of 1961 there were 20 inches of rain so this year has almost set a record.

October's rainfall brings the year's total to 46.87 inches or 1195.185 mm, and it is interesting to note that 40 percent of the year's rain fell in October.

November is starting out by trying to equal October's record with over 4.5 inches of rain falling in the first three days of this month. Weather had turned milder and it was raining clear to the top with even Whistler reporting that it was raining to the top.

The highest temperature in October was recorded on the 1st when it rose to 21 degrees and on the 23rd of October it fell to 0.

Give your lungs a treat... take them skiing or skating. (Health & Welfare Canada)

Co-op store plans addition

The Howe Sound Co-Op Store is planning to build a 17-foot by 60-foot addition, made of cement blocks with tar and gravel roof, to be used for the wholesaling of groceries and produce.

Council was concerned because the plot plan showed parking on land adjacent to the site owned by the co-operative store. This is property owned by Paco Cement Products but the co-operative store has an option to purchase it.

Mayor Dave Stewart said that there was concern about access to property at the north of the store site. Was there sufficient room for a road alongside the property and will this road access be available even if the store site is developed further.

Sam Goss, speaking for the co-op store, told council the road access will be available "because I'm a part owner of the property to the north and I want to be sure of access."

Goss also told council that the option to buy would be used if

council granted permission to build the addition to the co-op store but that there would be no need to purchase it if the store could not be expanded. Council decided to pass the building dependent on the status of the road.

Yacht Club Meeting

The General Meeting of the Squamish Yacht Club was held October 20 at the Howe Sound Elementary School.

Nominations for the new slate of officers were taken. Materials for the new floats and work parties are being organized to get these floats in the water by spring time.

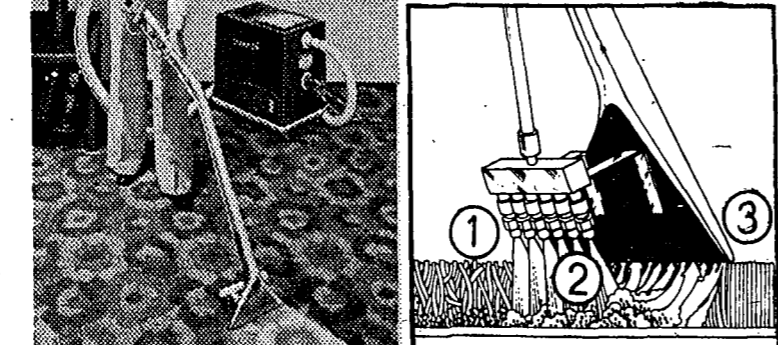
It was moved by the club members that anyone requiring moorage on the new floats should put in twenty work hours or the equivalent to be eligible for space.

Anyone wishing to donate time towards the work parties or contribute in any way, please call Hugh Denney at 892-3032.

At the close of the meeting, Seb Reid showed slides of the Barbecue picnic held in May and also some very interesting Yacht race held from Victoria.

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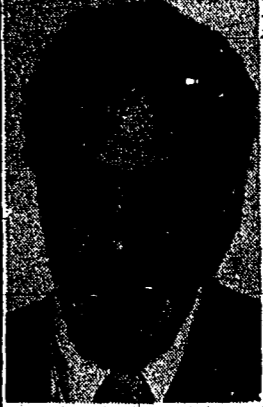
Skiers spend night at Diamond Head

Two 17-year-old skiers from the Vancouver area spent the night in the shelter at Diamond Head after a day's skiing in that area Sunday.

Peter Revensberger and Mike Pelletier were on their way back to Base Camp when the weather socked in and they decided to hole up for the night. Park supervisor Jim Delikatney said they got a fire going and managed to keep a bit warm and started out for the parking lot at first light.

They were met by a parks branch rescue group on Red Heather Ridge but were making their way out when they were found.

VOTE



Bruno Marini

Alderman, 2-year term

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Pop Shoppe moves to new location

The Pop Shop has moved from Wilson Crescent to a new location in the former beauty shop at Eagle Run Village. Owners Terry and Terry Aldridge have combined the soft drink franchise with an arts and crafts shop and already people are finding the new location and coming in to see them.

Terry Aldridge said Saturday morning was just like old home week with lots of people in to see them and many of the people who pass through on their way to Whistler also dropping in.

ceramics by Mina Bazley, some attractive Dheilly Designs and handmade earrings by Diana Lapointe.

Mrs. Aldridge says she would be interested in seeing any work done by local craftsmen but stressed that it must be local. An interesting feature of the shop is the wall papered with old issues of the Squamish Times and she says this has caused a great deal of comment and people have been intrigued with some of the pages and pictures. Drop in and have a look at them!

Also take a look at Terry's collection of old soft drink bottles. There must be some you have never seen before, and there's one which even goes back to 1926!



AN INTERESTING and novel idea was this wall of old newspapers in the new Pop Shop in the Eagle Run Village. Terry Aldridge says its a real conversation piece.

Two LIP projects planned for Squamish district

Two LIP projects have been provided for the Squamish area with the federal government underwriting a total of \$68,775 to be spent in the two projects which will provide 16 jobs for a total of 458 man weeks.

One project, parks construction and upgrading, will be in the municipality with seven jobs and a total of 210 man weeks spend in upgrading the entrance to town, improving the parks around Squamish, Centennial Field, and general park and local improvements to park facilities within the municipality.

This project will be under the supervision of Dan Moon and is expected to start Nov. 10. All personnel will be hired through Manpower but will be local.

The other project in Squamish will be renovation and home improvements to homes on the various Indian reserves in the district. This project will be under the supervision of Chief David Williams and his salary will be paid by the Squamish Indian Band which is also supplying the materials.

The federal government is providing a grant of \$32,275 and there will be nine jobs for 248 man weeks. The work is expected to start this week and all personnel will be hired through Manpower and will again be local people.

Other projects in the area are at Pemberton, Pemberton Meadows, Alta Lake and D'Arcy and total \$87,444, will create a total of 25 jobs and

provide 579 man weeks of employment.

At Pemberton ten jobs will be created in the construction of the Pemberton causeway, bridge and airstrip, with 200 man weeks of work with a federal grant of \$30,000.

Coast Mountain Outdoor School will receive a grant of \$15,700 to provide five jobs for the construction of Heritage Village at the school and this will provide 105 man weeks of labour.

At Alta Lake a grant of \$10,914 has been provided for a Whistler Mountain Community Recreation Centre. The project will employ three people and there will be 105 man weeks of work.

A community improvement project at D'Arcy has been funded with \$31,500 from the federal government and will create 210 man weeks of work with jobs for seven people.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends for their kindness, beautiful cards and flowers which I received during my recent stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Lam.

Ida Ryan

Council asks for river protection

Council was concerned about problems arising from the high water last month when the storm created problems in the vicinity of the Mamquam River bridge and flooding to the north.

The highways department and the Department of Fisheries were contacted regarding alleviation of the problems

which helped create the high water but to date there has been no answer.

It was also suggested that the fisheries be asked to remove the log jam on the east side of the highway bridge. The works department was commended for the excellent work done at that time.

Paco Cement Products Ltd. was concerned about a possible major log jam in Mashiter Creek and washouts near the bridge. They were concerned about ripping the bank of the river.

Council said that dyking of the river is the responsibility of the provincial Water Resources Branch

Anglican church news

On Sunday, Nov. 2 the rains stopped for just long enough to enable the congregation of St. John the Divine to hold the simple but meaningful ceremony of the Turning of the First Sod for their new building.

This was performed by the Rev. A.E.W. Godwin, former Vicar of the Parish; accompanied by Mrs. Godwin, following a service of the Holy Eucharist, at which Father Godwin preached.

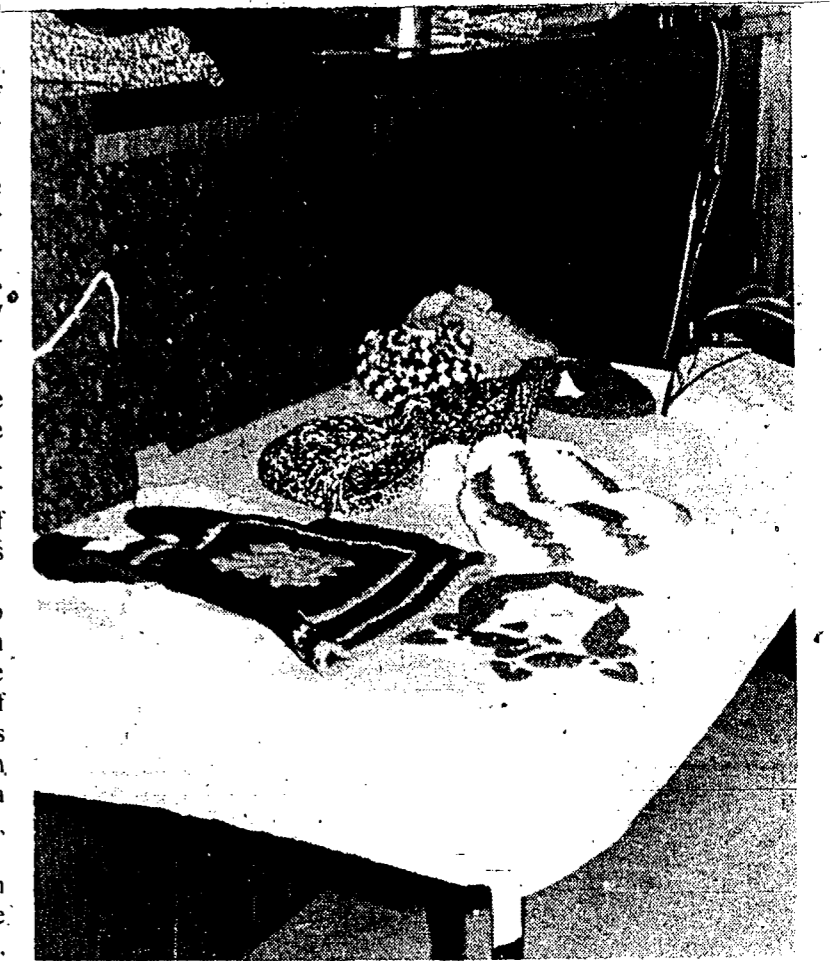
The architect for the building, Bob Mansfield, came from Vancouver for the service. Also in attendance, to honour the Godwins, were members of the Squamish Valley Kiwanis Club and their wives.

After the ceremony, the club hosted the Godwins, and John Dawson, president of the Kiwanis Club of the Pacific, of which the present vicar was secretary for two years, with Mrs. Dawson and family, at a dinner at Milan's Restaurant, Eagle Run Village.

Padre Godwin, who was in Squamish Saturday for the opening of the new Legion Hall, resigned as Branch Padre Saturday evening, and is being succeeded by the Rev. E. Owen Johnston, Branch 277, Diamond Head, Royal Canadian Legion, will hold their annual church parade at St. John's Church next Sunday.

St. John's Bible study group have commenced their meetings for the fall and winter, and are continuing their study using "A Plain Man Looks At The Bible" by William Neil as a guide. The first meeting was last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Moore, with five present. Each brought a sandwich lunch, dessert and coffee being provided by the hostess.

The next meeting is postponed to Thursday, Nov. 20, as the ladies are all busy working towards the Bazaar next week. The group meets at noon and all are welcome.



SOME OF the attractive articles for sale at the Craft Fair at the Howe Sound Curling Club last week.

Craft Fair At Curling Club

By HILARY SHEFFIELD

The ladies of the Curling Club are very happy with their first Craft Fair and Bake Sale held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1. To anyone arriving after 1:30, it looked like there was hardly anything for sale as practically everything went in the first half hour.

There were some lovely craft items, one of the highlights being a beam full of macrame plant hangers. There were toques, tank tops, and toys, candles and cushions, slippers and shawls, dolls' clothes and dogs, pottery, plants and pinatotes, macrame jewelry and mittens,

and other items too numerous to mention.

As expected, the baked goods lasted no time at all! A huge decorated cake, donated to the bake table, was raffled and was won by Robert Armstrong.

Marilyn Pigeon made a terrarium for a door prize and this was won by Alice Elliott. This was rather nice as Mrs. Elliott is Linda Patrick's mother and Linda was one of the co-ordinators of the Fair.

We had a draw for the children and Tanya Stowe and Tom Hogarth won gift certificates donated by the Dairy Queen and Tastee Freeze.

Carolyn Moore crocheted a beautiful white shawl with wool donated by Stedmans for the main raffle. This was won by Pat Furniss. Lucky you, Pat!

Special thanks go to Linda Patrick and Marilyn Pigeon, co-ordinators, to Sue Enright for the delicious tea, to Laura Smith for organizing the bake table, to Jill Hotston, Della Stinson and Eleanor Bowcock, and to Linda Roche for the original idea. Thanks also to all the helpers, especially those who were "roped in" because they were there in the morning and were persuaded to stay. And to the mothers and teenagers who babysat the smaller children downstairs.

Last, but not least, thanks to all the ladies who made and donated items and to everyone who supported the Fair.

Six Questions And Answers About The B.C. Price Freeze

The B.C. Price Freeze came into effect on October 24, 1975. It prohibits certain essential goods and services from rising above their October 24th price. Here are six important questions and answers about the way the price freeze works:

1 WHAT DOES THE PRICE FREEZE COVER?
All food and beverages for human consumption. This includes candy and ingredients such as spices. All prescription drugs. All proprietary or patent medicines (obtained without prescription), such as pain relievers, headache remedies, antacids, etc. All fares on provincially-owned buses and the ferry system. Also, passenger and freight tolls within B.C. charged by provincially-owned railways.

2 WHAT ISN'T COVERED?
All items not listed above, including: Food and beverages served in restaurants. Toiletary items such as deodorants, shaving cream, hair sprays, etc. Paper goods, hardware and household items. Cleaning soaps and detergents. Also pet foods and tobacco products.

3 CAN THERE STILL BE SALES DURING THE PRICE FREEZE?
Yes. Sellers can still lower prices. In fact, consumers are urged to shop for bargains and to continue to look for specials and sales. The price freeze does not prevent sellers from reducing prices. Prices may be lowered and raised again, as long as they do not go above their October 24th level.

4 ARE NEW ITEMS COVERED BY THE FREEZE?
No. Some specific merchandise—such as different sizes, grades or brands—not offered for sale at a particular store on October 24th are not affected by the freeze if that store later stocks them. But remember, most stores offer hundreds or thousands of items which they stock regularly and which are covered by the freeze. It may pay to shop for these.

5 WHAT ABOUT WHOLESALE PRICES?
In the categories listed above, they too are frozen. The price freeze applies equally to sales at the processing, wholesale and retail levels. (Farmers and fishermen, however, are not affected.)

6 IF YOU SEE AN UNFAIR PRICE INCREASE, WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?
You should first go back to the seller and ask why the price has apparently been raised above the maximum permitted. If you are not satisfied with the explanation, bring the complaint to us. We'll take it from there. Use the questionnaire below, or go to your nearest Consumer Services office or Government Agent. If you are not close to one of these offices, call your nearest Consumer Services office, collect.

PRICE INCREASE REPORTING FORM PLEASE FILL IN EVERY BLANK BEFORE REPORTING

The price increase I noticed was on: _____ (item) Brand name: _____

Size: _____ Description: _____

The seller is: _____ (name of firm)

Located at: _____ (street address) _____ (city)

I first noticed the price on: _____ (date) at: _____ (price)

and I subsequently saw the price on: _____ (date) at: _____ (price)

Therefore, I believe the price per unit went up by: \$ _____

I discussed the price increase with: _____ (name of seller - person to whom you spoke) _____ (position) _____ (date)

The seller's explanation was: _____

My name is: _____

Address: _____

Phone (home): _____ Phone (work): _____

* Before you contact Consumer Services, please be sure to bring the matter to the attention of the seller.

CONSUMER SERVICES REGIONAL OFFICES

124 Seymour Street
Kamloops, V2C 2E1
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395 Victoria Street
Prince George, V2L 2J6
Telephone: 562-9331

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Kingsgate Mall, Vancouver, V5T 4G5
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Photography exhibition at Brackendale Gallery



AURA OF A SUNFLOWER — a Kirlian photograph by Robert Wislaw.

By KRISTINA DISSING
For the first time ever, Brackendale Art Gallery's feature artist program will include a photographer. Robert Wislaw, living and working on Texada Island, is holding a one-man exhibition at the gallery from Nov. 7 through Dec. 7 — his latest efforts since a 1973 showing at Burnaby Art Gallery.

Wislaw has built his exhibition around the theme: "Three Ways to View the World: Closeup Nature Photography, Kirlian Photography and Spectral Photography." The second of these, Kirlian, is presently receiving a great deal of popular attention, particularly among various religions groups, psychologists and physicists. The interest stems from an old belief in "auras" which were supposed to surround the bodies of all living things. Classical artists for many years have depicted these auras as "halos" or "rings of light" surrounding the heads of religious saints.

Then in 1939, a Russian scientist, Semyon Kirlian, discovered what he thought was a way to actually photograph auras. The object, such as a finger or leaf, is brought into direct contact with photographic film while a high voltage electric field is applied. No camera or lens is necessary. The result is a colorful sparkling of small dots and spikes of light against a glowing background of gold and blue. The patterns produced by a particular object will vary according to its state of health or in the case of humans, the mood of the person at the time.

Although still very much in a theoretical state, Kirlian photographs provide fascinating (and visually beautiful) clues to organic energy forces. The gallery is open noon 'til 10 p.m. every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Remembrance Sunday

All legionnaires and ladies auxiliary are reminded that Sunday, Nov. 9 there will be a special service at the Church of St. John the Divine, and should make a special effort to attend, at 11 a.m.

The service will be conducted by new Branch Padre, the Rev. Johnson. The Lessons will be read by the branch and ladies auxiliary presidents.

Coffee and light refreshments will be served at the Legion Hall after the service.



TESS BUCKHAM and Dave Colwell in a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest" the second production of the Howe Sound Dramatics Club.

Howe Sound Dramatics

By IRENE NIKOTA

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19, through Sunday, Nov. 23, Howe Sound Dramatics will present "The Importance of Being Earnest". This Oscar Wilde classic is an English satire on the loyalties of love, set in the late 19th Century.

Forrest Johnston is directing this second effort for the drama club with the following cast: Ian Walker, Doreen Ramus, Audrey Owen, Alison Colwell, Tess Buckham, Rick Price, Doug Gagnon, Dave Colwell and Brian Owen.

The play will be presented at the Brackendale Art Gallery. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the cast or at the Times office.

The next general meeting of the drama club will be held at the gallery at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Information about membership may be obtained by phoning Alison Colwell at 898-3789 or Norm Macleod at 898-5218.

Two car collision

The only accident of any account last week was a two-car collision at the junction of Loggers' Lane and Cleveland Avenue on Oct. 28 which resulted in \$2,800 damage to the vehicles.

The two cars, one driven by Harry J. Miffield of New Westminster, and the other by Laranjit Maan of Squamish, collided at the corner.

You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



We now have a whale blubber economy. Whenever people look at prices, they wail and blubber.

You needn't worry about avoiding temptation after 50. That's when it starts to avoid you.

Our friend says his great-grandfather was the town drunk. That doesn't seem like much till you realize he lived in New York City.

Fellow we know saw a real energy-saving demonstration when he visited Victoria... half the members were asleep.

You'll notice folks have stopped asking about the gasoline additives. They just pay them.

Our gas club members get the cheapest gas in town
74.5 for reg.
76.5 unleaded
Choose your dealer wisely
DL 5231

Lots of costumes at lacrosse dance

The Hallowe'en dance in aid of lacrosse was a huge success with a good crowd, some terrific costumes and lots of prizes.

Winner of the best ladies costume was Kathy Boothroyd as a Japanese lady who received a beadwork neckband donated by Mabel Lewis while the best man's costume was Jim Reid's "Frankenstein". He received a set of glasses donated by Marie Elliott. The most original costume prize, a beaded neckband donated by Pat Lewis, was won by Peter McKay dressed as Dracula who kept the

masquerade up all night. Other winners were Mrs. S. Pudney who received first prize for the poster contest, a macramé hanger donated by Lynn Hurrell, Mark Goodgrove who won a doily set donated by Shirley Machan, and the door prize, a griddle donated by Lifetime products, was won by Barry Calverly.

Walter Sweeney acted as master of ceremonies and a highlight of the intermission was an apple bobbing contest, with the prize being a hand made dog donated by Shirley Machan. In

the excitement the club almost lost one supporter who became over-enthusiastic.

The draw prize, a \$35 permanent from Phyllis Pastulovic of Miss Jo-Ann's, the new beauty salon in the Mira Hotel, was won by Norm Smith and friends suggested it would make an excellent present for his wife.

A special prize of a Texas Mickey, donated by the Booster Club, was won by Paul Budneck of Burnaby.

The lacrosse club would like to thank the Booster Club for its support.

Students plan trip to Russia

Moscow at Easter is the destination of a group of 20 students and half a dozen parents who are planning to go to Russia during the Easter holidays. The two-week trip is planned by Leo Hubner and students of the Grade 12 history class, calling themselves the History 12 Travel Club, are working hard to raise money to help finance the trip.

The students have been selling Pemberton potatoes at \$9 per sack, are selling firewood and are planning a bottle drive early this month. Plans also include a flea market on Nov. 15 and there are cake and baking raffles at the school.

In addition the students are holding bake sales, planning car washes and other activities to raise money. One activity is odd job assistance and if you want a student to wash your windows or help in any way call either 898-5157 or 898-3729 and one will be available.

Several local people have visited Russia and they will

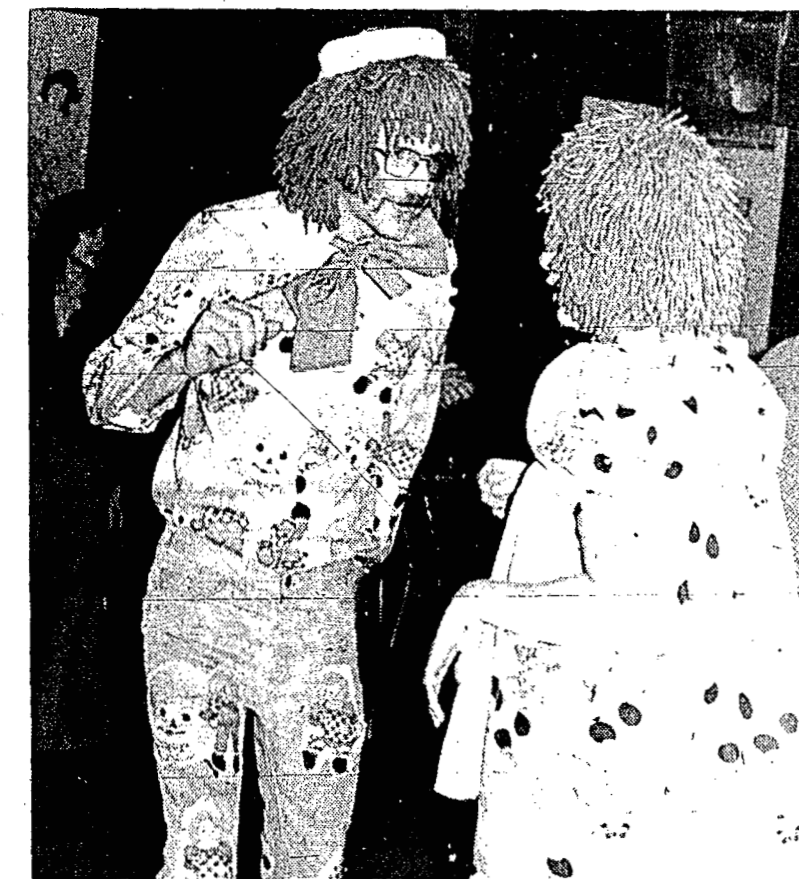
assemble a slide showing of that country which will be presented in aid of the students who are making the trip.

An interesting feature of the potato sale is that with each sack of potatoes the buyer will receive special potato recipes translated from the Czech and Danish.

A number of parents have signified their interest in joining the young people on the trip and at least one of them is a registered nurse.

Included in the special price for the tour is the air fare, accommodation in hotels with two people sharing a room, three meals per day and three hours sightseeing each day. If the young people can raise sufficient funds there may be a side trip to Leningrad.

The adults making the trip will do so at their own expense. All monies raised will go towards paying for the students' expenses and each student is planning to raise some of the money on his or her own.




RAGGEDY ANN and ANDY were two of the gay costumes at the lacrosse Hallowe'en masquerade.

BRACKENDALE GALLERY

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 8 P.M.
Western Canada Theatre's production
"DIARY OF A MADMAN"
starring
SANTO CERUELLO
directed by
TOM KERR
a masterpiece of theatre

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 9 P.M.
SLIDES OF THE AMAZON RIVER BASIN
by Craig Holly

PUT SOME CREATIVE THINKING BACK INTO
POLITICS: VOTE THOR FROSLEV, ALDERMAN



BRACKENDALE B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Ken Schellenberg will be absent from the Medical Clinic for a three month period. Doctors J. and M. Keresztesi will be doing the locum during this time.


FAMILY RENTAL ACCOMMODATION

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH VALLEYCLIFFE SUBDIVISION

- *Three bedroom single family homes
- wall wall carpeting
- appliances
- carports

This housing is intended for families with low to moderate incomes and is made possible through the Provincial Government's rental housing program. Maximum rent \$320 mo. plus utilities. Rent supplement may be available depending on income.

For application interested families please contact:



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1927 WEST BROADWAY
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POWER SAWS FOR ALL OCCASIONS,
HUSQUAVARNA, STIHL, HOME-O-LITE**

Starting at **\$129.95**

HOWE SOUND EQUIPMENT

Government Rd. 898-5212

SPORTS Time

by Rick (Bigfoot) Raynor

Soccer League scores

Standings in the Squamish Men's Soccer League:

Team	G	W	T	L	G	P
Woodfibre	5	3	1	1	14:9	7
Khalsa	6	3	1	2	14:17	7
Brackendale	6	2	1	3	22:14	5
Native Sons	6	2	1	3	11:14	5
Terminals	5	2	0	3	9:16	4

In recent play, Native Sons defeated Brackendale 2-1, and Terminals blanked Khalsa 4-0.

Chiefs, Titans to take part in playoff series

By ERIC G. LATTER
In Gordon Sturtridge Football last weekend, the Chiefs lost 20-8 to the Eskis, and the Titans won 14-0 over the North Vancouver club.
Chiefs lost their hardest fought game of the season to the Eskis on Sunday. The plays were well mixed, a gambled pass play was intercepted, and Chiefs lost the ball twice deep in the Eskis' end zone. Rick Rosser scored

the lone touchdown after a team offensive drive from centre field. The conversion attempt was a sweep play that ended in a reverse when the hand-off was fumbled, picked up by Grant Golai, and carried over for the two points.
Team effort was the best yet; the defence worked hard dropping the Eskis ball-carriers several times, the offence moved the ball well, and I feel that the team tried very hard to show the few spectators that they were just feeling out the Eskis for a future game.

League standings as of Sunday, including Sunday's games, are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Eskimos	8	1	0	16
Browns	6	3	0	12
Chiefs	5	3	1	11
Bombers	4	2	3	11
Spartans	5	4	0	10
Vikings	3	6	0	6
Roughies	2	6	1	5
Stamps	1	8	0	2

The Titan scoring started when Dave Smith was handed the ball on a reverse play and ran 74 yards for the first touchdown. Dave Burns kicked the single point conversion. The second half kick-off went to Smith; he ran the ball 63 yards to score his 15th touchdown of the season. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful. The third touchdown was nullified, the referee ruled that the ball did not cross the goal line.

The Titan offence met their match in many ways, and so did the defence; a bit of luck, and a lot of hard hitting gave the spectators a fantastic game.
League standings as of Sunday, including Sunday's games, are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Titans	9	0	0	18
Steelers	6	3	0	12
Chargers	6	3	0	12
Colts	4	5	0	8
Falcons	2	7	0	4
Broncs	0	9	0	0

The Chiefs play the Roughies on Sunday, Nov. 9 at Ambleside in West Vancouver at 12 noon. The Titans play the Broncs at Norgate in North Vancouver the same date and time.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, Chiefs and Titans will be playing a one-game sudden-victory playoff game. The Chiefs play at 12 noon and the Titans at 1:30 p.m. Both games will be played at the high school football field.
On the following Sunday, the final games will be played at Kinsmen Stadium in North Vancouver. If the Chiefs make it, they will play at 11 a.m.; if the Titans make it, they will play at 12:30 p.m. The gates open at 8 a.m. and the North Shore Flag Football final will be played at 11 a.m. A junior bantam final game will be played at 2 p.m. It is still hoped that an exhibition

Cheakamus improvements

Council discussed a letter from Mrs. P. Bukowsky concerning the condition of the road in Cheakamus Valley, and asking for its improvement.

Alderman Ray Bryant said that he felt the cold patch portion of the road needed a great deal of work and it might be better to rip it all up and put in a good gravel road.

Mayor D. D. Stewart said he felt it should be discussed with the Deputy Minister of Highways in Victoria this week.

The road situation was also referred to the Works and Services Committee.

flag football game with Squamish players will be played before the Titan game.
The players would like to thank the Howe Sound Co-Op for the oranges at half-time. One highlight of the day for the

Chiefs came after the game when they all helped celebrate Rodney Moules' birthday. His parents brought down the cake, and everyone sang "Happy Birthday". Rodney was 12 on Nov. 3.



Strike 'n' Spares

by Bill McAdam

We are happy to announce all ten of the ladies who took the instructors course last Sunday passed with flying colours and we are sure that they will be of great help, both to the young YBC bowlers and to the lanes, with their added knowledge on instructing.

Thursday 9 p.m. League: Men's high singles, Sam Goss 268, Fred Foth 251, Bob Benson 237; men's high three, Fred Foth 705, Sam Goss 681, Bill Nagy 607; ladies' high singles, Grace Koch 300, Linda Merten 279, Lillian Babuin 247; ladies' high three, Grace Koch 823, Linda Merten 666, Angela Tremblay 610.

Royal Purple League: high single, Joyce Flurry 264, Alice Vandénbrun 243, Dot Dawson 239; high three, Joyce Flurry 687, Dot Dawson 670, Alice Vandénbrun 635.

Elks Mixed League: men's high singles, Bob Smith 297, Bob Silcock 293, Les Steel 259; men's high three, Bob Smith 768, Eloy Manson 741, David Smith 709; ladies' high singles, Eileen Johnston 284, Joyce

Flurry 252, Mary Hoodikoff 254; ladies' high three, Eileen Johnston 666, Mary Hoodikoff 620, Joyce Flurry 610.

Golden Age League: men's high singles, Sam Bonde 266, Alex Johnston 239, Scot McDonald 230; men's high three, Scot McDonald 630, Bob Silcock 610, Sam Bonde 598; ladies' high singles, Eileen Johnston 231, Edna Mackinnon 219, Flo Stevens 216; ladies' high three, Eileen Johnston 626, Alice Bonde 585, Dorothy Dawson 562.

Wednesday a.m. League: ladies' high singles, S. Hubbard 275, S. Brewer 245, A. Burke 238; ladies' high three, S. Hubbard 700, S. Brewer 681, D. Quinn 587.

Tuesday Mixed League: men's high singles, Dave Porter 306, Garry Thompson 288, Orville Clarke 250; men's high three, Dave Porter 782, Garry Thompson 666, Orville Clarke 654; ladies' high singles, Carol Laktin 297, Edna Tourand 278, Linda Merten 259; ladies' high three, Carol Laktin 715, Linda Merton 708, Clare McStay 681.

EVERYTHING
you wanted to know
about sports but ...
By RICK RAYNOR

It was only several hundred years ago when people took great pleasure in watching two jousting knights trying to pierce each other with long lances, or swinging a spiked ball at an opponent's head, or trying to carve each other up into little bitty pieces with long swords. If the audience was really lucky, they could see the occasional Christian fed to the lions.

Nowadays we can sit at home in our big easy chair and say this could never happen in this day and age as we watch the Canucks board and spear their opponents and wait for the inevitable fight to begin. Others prefer to watch football instead, so they can watch the front line bash their heads together and other players throw their fellow man into the mud.

Still other people prefer to pay good money to go to the Agrodome and watch a large picture screen of two men beating each other brains out with padded gloves thousands of miles away.

Wrestling, basketball, rugby, baseball, and scores of other sports are no exception to the rule. It seems that there just too few sports without violence.

Maybe this explains why people just aren't interested in watching soccer anymore. There isn't as much violence as there is in hockey, or football or even our own national sport, lacrosse!

Do we have to make a sport violent and bloody to make it interesting? Do we have to coach the kids how to fight before we coach them the game? If we do, then we really have not progressed that far from our knights of old.

SCOREBOARD

Div. 8 Boys Brackendale 1 Squamish 0 Rangers 6 Stawamus 0	Div. 6 Boys Rotarians 4 Squamish 1 Brackendale 2 Beavers 1
Div. 4 Boys Stawamus 6 Eagles 0 Squamish 3 Brackendale 1	Junior Girls Mamquam 1 Stawamus 0 Senior Girls Braves 3 Squamish 1 Brackendale 11 Mamquam 1
Interleague Squamish Selects 0 West Van Pirates 0	

Radio club helps on Halloween

The Squamish Radio Club assisted the RCMP again this year under the provincial

emergency program. Although it was raining very hard at times they had seven cars covering the area from the Squamish airport to Britannia Beach.

There was a little egg throwing in Valleycliffe and police were called out once or twice to break things up or to check on strange happenings in houses. The latter were lights where none should be.

There was a large explosion of some sort near the Mamquam River area and it was heard in Squamish and throughout Dentville or North Squamish, the North Yards, Mamquam and the Highlands.

The Brackendale Fire Department and the police were immediately called out and nothing was found. The police are still investigating the cause of the noise.

The radio club would like to thank the Cottonwood Cafe for the coffee and the hospitality offered that night but the club members feel that, all things considered, it was a fairly quiet night.

Staff Sgt. Bloxham said that he was pleased with the co-operation of the radio clubs and their personnel. It made the work of keeping track of events on Halloween much simpler.

Two named to commission

Two members from the community have been named to the Recreation Commission. They are John Willgress and Gwen Rimmer.

They join Aldermen Alma Cunningham and Don McLennan who are already council's members on the commission. A fifth member will be appointed from the school board.

Be nice to your babysitter. Make sure you leave a number where you can be reached conveniently by the telephone.

ST. JOHN THE DIVINE
Anglican Church
Sunday, 9th November
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE
DIAMOND HEAD BRANCH 227
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

The Valleycliffe Homeowners Organization is not supporting nor will support any individual candidate in the forthcoming civic election.
Bob Smith

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AND YOUR HOME
Full line of Paints and Wallpapers for your home available at
EAGLE RUN HOME CENTRE
Brackendale 898-3624

Every Tuesday—5:00 p.m. 'til closing.

Family Night

at Dairy Queen!

Get a BIG Brazier* at half the price.



What a Scrumptillyish deal! The Big Brazier starts with a quarter pound patty, topped with Brazier sauce—served on a toasted sesame seed bun.
It ends with a satisfied smile.
Get your family together, this Tuesday for a big outing at Participating Dairy Queen Brazier stores.
Getting one Big Brazier for half the price, means two can eat as cheaply as one. And these days, that's pretty satisfying.



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Diamond Head Legion opened in impressive ceremony

The new building of the Royal Canadian Legion, Diamond Head Branch No. 277, was officially opened on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. in an impressive ceremony in which the colours of the two Legions which united to form the Diamond Head Branch were officially retired and the new colours presented.

The Hon. George Pearkes, VC, PC, DSO, MC, grand president of the Royal Canadian Legion, presented the new colours to the Diamond Head Branch and took part in the dedication ceremony.

It was a new ceremony, and one which had to be specially designed for the event, as

Pearkes said that, to the best of his knowledge, it was the first time the colours of two branches were retired and new colours presented.

The Lower Mainland colour party, preceded by a piper, piped in the president of the Legion and after he had taken his seat at the head table, the branch chairman, Gordon Goodall, introduced the head table.

The branch sergeant at arms, L. C. Minchin, marched on the colour party of Branch 115, Squamish, and the Ladies Auxiliary and the colour party of Branch 181, Woodfibre and its ladies auxiliary.

The branch president Gordon,

Goodall took the branch colours and laid them on the table while auxiliary president, Mrs. Stephens took the auxiliary colours and laid them on the table as well. The branch padre, A.E.W. Godwin, then carried out the ritual of the colours and they were returned to the bearers. The old colours were then marched off and the branch sergeant-at-arms marched on the new colours of the Diamond Head Branch and Auxiliary for dedication and presentation to Branch 277.

The padre dedicated the new colours which were then handed back to the colour bearers by the Grand President of the Royal Canadian Legion, assisted by branch president Goodall.

Following the dedication ceremony, the new colours were marched off, followed by the lower mainland colour party.

In a brief speech, Pearkes spoke on the work of the Legion, on how it was created and said he had been moved and impressed by the ceremony which had been specially designed for the occasion.

He pointed out that the Legion has been dedicated to helping people and now it is helping and encouraging young people.

The president of the Pacific Command then took the new branch colour and placed it on the table, followed by the president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Pacific Command, who did the same with the new auxiliary colour.

A number of gifts were presented to the new Legion Branch, a plaque with clasped hands, pictures of Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip, a plaque for the names of the Branch presidents, as well as a number of other gifts.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion presented the Branch with a cheque for \$1,000, with Mrs. Stephens making the presentation to president Goodall.

Mayor D. D. Stewart, one of the invited guests, spoke briefly and said he had not brought gifts but council had given the Legion a building permit and a sewer line to hook up to. He spoke of the work done by the Legion and specially of the work done with young people and said he hoped this lovely building would continue to be of use to the people of the community.

Later one of the members of the Legion said one of the changes which they are now able to effect is to create a new form of membership, an associate membership for the sons and daughters of legionnaires or deceased members. Prior to the construction of the new building, there was not enough room to permit the inclusion of this additional membership.

As a final ceremony before the end of the afternoon, Mrs. Pearkes lit the fire in the fireplace, and true to all tradition, it smoked! But soon the dampers were adjusted and the fire blazed merrily away.

A dinner and gala ball followed the official opening of the new Legion Hall.

Carrying the colours for the ceremony were Jenny Goss who carried the national flag, Frank Brunn who carried the royal flag and carrying the Squamish Legion and auxiliary flags were Fran Hurren and Alex Poole while Donna Wright and Kay Smith carried the Woodfibre Legion and auxiliary flags.

Carrying the new flags were Dave Watt for the Legion and Helen Lehman for the Ladies Auxiliary.

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THE HON. GEORGE PEARKES, Grand President of the Royal Canadian Legion, chatting to Sgt. at Arms L. C. Minchin prior to the start of the ceremonies.



GRAND PRESIDENT of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Hon. George Pearkes, VC, presenting the new colours of the Diamond Head Lodge to Dave Watt at the official ceremony marking the retirement of the old colours and the dedication of the new ones.



PART OF THE DRILL which accompanied the retirement of the old colours and the dedication of the new colours at the official opening of the Royal Canadian Legion Hall last week.

Mr. Edwards New Teacher

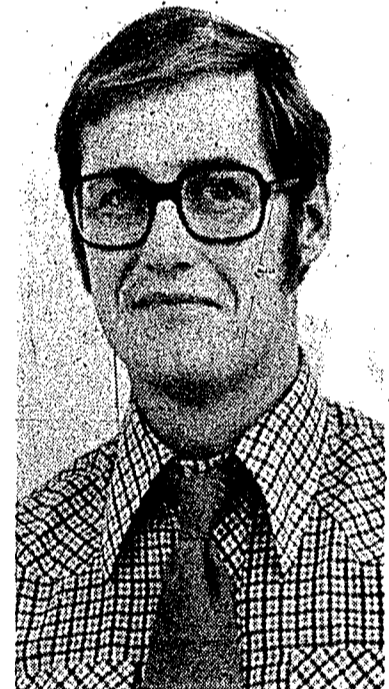
After having spent two years at a small country school as teacher-principal at Narcosli Creek near Oquesnel with his school teacher wife, Mike Edwards is now teaching Grade 5 subjects and Grade 6 physical education at Squamish elementary school.

Mike received his Bachelor of Education from UBC in Vancouver, after coming out west from the province of Quebec. He subsequently spent three

years attending Ryerson Technical School in Toronto and another three years in research and development working for Cominco in Trail.

As a sports enthusiast, Mike coaches the senior girls volleyball team and sponsors the house league and after-school floor hockey. The latter takes place every day after school in the school gym for boys interested in playing floor hockey. Different teachers take turns overseeing the kids' play.

In his after-school hours, Mike plays hockey and floor hockey, and is looking forward to the advent of ski season.



THIS IS Mike Edwards' first year in Squamish teaching at the Squamish elementary school, but he is enjoying both academic and sports commitments.

In Southeast Asia alone, 100,000 children go blind each year as a result of lack of vitamin A. The price of a small bag of potato chips or a candy bar — donated to UNICEF — can provide the vitamin A capsules needed to protect three children from blindness for an entire year.

New Special Ed Teacher

Mike Williams is well into his first year teaching at the Squamish elementary school. He concentrates mainly on teaching children with special learning problems.

Mike has previously taught in Chilliwack and Kitimat. Although he himself took his public schooling in Canada, he received his Bachelor of Arts in education from Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

In addition to his teaching commitments, Mike is involved with the lunch-hour house system and he coaches senior boys volleyball. In future, he will be refereeing senior boys basketball games.

Mike is very interested in sports, spending a great deal of his spare time curling and playing men's floor hockey. He also is a season ticket holder for the Canucks hockey games in Vancouver so gets enjoyment out of attending the games.

Sportsman's Dinner features wild game

The Rotary Club's annual Sportsman's Dinner, scheduled for the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 22, will feature a wild game smorgasbord and honored guests will be sports personalities from the B.C. Lions, Vancouver Whitecaps, Vancouver Burrards, and also a professional tennis player and member of the Canadian Davis Cup team.

Tickets to the dinner are \$20 and each ticket entitles the holder to a chance at a \$500 cash draw and over \$12,000 in merchandise prizes.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Reginald Raber from Manchester, England; auto racing car expert and another guest speaker will be well known scuba diver Jim Willoughby.

Terry Moore will be the master of ceremonies and tickets to the dinner may be obtained from any Rotarian.



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ROBBERY — Will be committed when this luxury ranch style home is sold. Has all appliances, sunken living room, family room off kitchen, fenced yard and many other extras. See Bruce Copp.

INCOME \$60,000 — Yes this is what you could earn on this 31 unit complex. Near to all facilities this is fully occupied. For details call Bruce Copp.

BRACKENDALE — New home on corner of Government and Depot. All offers presented. Try lot in trade or What? Call Bruce Copp.

PROPERTY WANTED? — I have many more houses, lots, commercial properties listed but not advertised today. Some may be sold before next week so dial Bruce Copp for service.

10 LOTS IN HIGHLANDS — Builders terms avail. From \$15,000. Stan or Lynda Bannister.

ACREAGE IN CHEAKAMUS — From 7.5 to 22.5 acres offering seclusion at a good price. Not yet developed so do it your way. Priced from \$2,000 per acre. Stan or Lynda Bannister.

MAKE YOUR MOVE — Before Christmas, 1300 sq. ft. of brand new home on Jura Cres. See it now and pick your colors, carpets and light fixtures. Financing and details from Stan or Lynda Bannister.

A TELEPHONE CALL WILL SHOW YOU — All three of these lovely homes on Meadow Ave. in Eagle Run. All are attractive outside and in, and have great floor plans. Three or four bedrooms, two fireplaces (for cozy fires this winter), bright family kitchens with room to move around in. Extras like two carports, concrete drives, shake roofs, ensuite plumbing and large private decks. Sensibly priced so don't hesitate, call Stan or Lynda Bannister.

EVERYONE KNOWS A DUPLEX — Is a good idea, this new one on Rod Rd., Brackendale is no exception. 1284 sq. ft. plus bsmt. on each side, large 90x138 level lot. Landscaping not a problem, front and rear decks, Squamish rock fl/p and fully carpeted. Make a move for the better now. You'll be glad you did. Call Stan or Lynda Bannister we'll show you how.

BARGAIN HUNTERS — Look this over, four bdrm. older home in Dentville, needs redecorating, but is real "SOLID". Zoned R11. Price just reduced. Call Stan or Lynda Bannister.

REVENUE? YES SIR — A good investment. Twelve acres with seven separate dwellings. Gross \$13,900 p.a. and subdivision potential. Possible mobile home park. More details from Stan or Lynda Bannister.

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**Fresh
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2 LBS. **39c**



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3 LBS. **29c**

BONUS SPECIAL

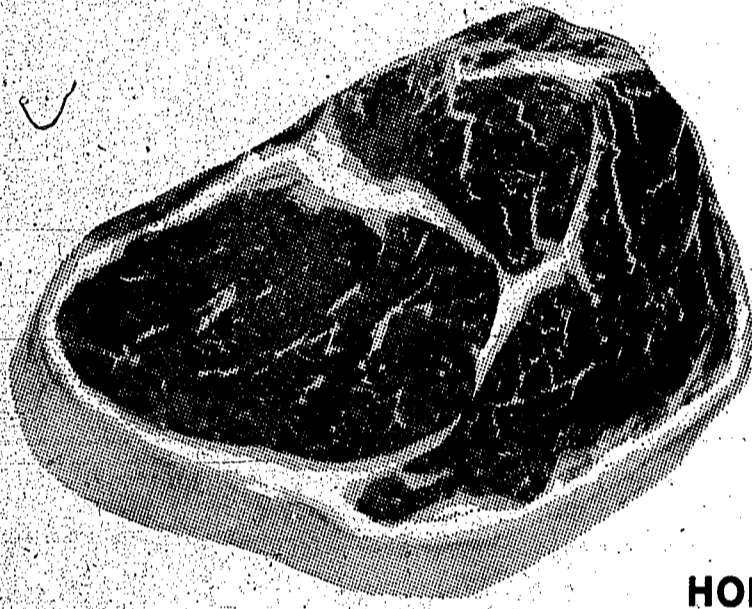
TABLE-RITE BEEF
GRADE A BONELESS

Cross Rib Roast

\$1.69 LB.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 6, 7, 8, 1975
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY.
SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.

TABLE-RITE BEEF — GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, CANADA GRADE 'A'
FULLY AGED & MATURED



Boneless Round Steak LB. **\$1.89**

FRESHLY

Ground Beef LB. **89c**

HOME FREEZER SPECIAL

Baby Beef Sides ^{150 to 200 lb.} **95c** LB.

Cut & wrapped to your specifications

TABLE-RITE — SKIN ON

Bulk Wieners LB. **79c**

IGA FANCY

Fruit Cocktail

2 ^{14 oz.} Tins **89c**

IGA

Tomato Ketchup

2 ^{11 oz.} Bottles **89c**

IGA CAT OR

Dog Food

2 ^{15 oz.} Tins **39c**

TEXAS

Grapefruit

White or Pink

8 FOR **\$1.00**

Check these Special Values

REGULAR OR FINE

Nabob Coffee 1 lb. Bag **\$1.49**

IGA **Coffee Chum** 11 oz. Jar **89c**

IGA **Chicken Noodle Soup** **4** ^{2 1/4 oz.} Pkgs. **69c**

IGA **Beans with Pork** **2** ^{14 oz.} Tins **59c**

IGA **Choice Tomatoes** 28 oz. Tin **55c**

IGA CHOICE **Assorted Peas** **2** ^{14 oz.} Tins **69c**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON **Baby Shampoo** Bonus Pack 28% More 450 ml Bottle **\$1.99**

Stock up these Specials

ALL PURPOSE

Robin Hood Flour **20** lb. Bag **\$2.69**

FLAVOUR CRYSTALS

Tang Orange Poly Pack 2x7 oz. **99c**

IGA CHOICE CUT WAX OR

Green Beans **2** ^{14 oz.} Tins **69c**

GARIBALDI

Macaroni and Cheese **4** ^{7 1/4 oz.} Pkgs. **89c**

IGA FANCY

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Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 19 — No. 45

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1975

SECOND SECTION — PAGE 9

Weather

Weather	Date	Hi	Lo
Rain .63	Oct. 27	7	3
Rain .52	28	7	4
Rain 1.52	29	6	4
Rain .32	30	9	4
Rain .53	31	7	7
Rain 1.52	Nov. 1	7	6
Rain .64	2	10	5

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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour



On Tuesday, Nov. 11, Remembrance Day Services will be held in the Howe Sound secondary school gym. Citizens are asked to be seated by 10:50 a.m. The marching units will form at the IGA parking lot and parade to the school. What does Remembrance Day mean to you and me? There probably isn't the "right" answer for everyone but by attending the Service a question or two of yours might be answered.

Three young brothers are celebrating birthdays in the next week or two. Congratulations to Frankie, Robert and Peter Babuin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babuin of Garibaldi Highlands.

Hi and a sincere get well wish to Mrs. Bev Gunn, recuperating in Lions Gate Hospital. Bev has been missed by her fellow employees at Fields Store and by customers as well.

When a friend's daughter asked her mother where she kept the yeast, I thought, how lucky she was to have a girl around the house baking bread, buns, etc. Well Barb phoned me a couple of days later telling me not to feel too badly at having only sons. It seems Carol was making a pyramid model for a school project and to make it more authentic looking was using cream of wheat (uncooked, of course) and dry yeast to resemble desert sand!

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Diamond Head Branch No. 277, and Ladies Auxiliary will be selling poppies in the downtown area tomorrow and Saturday. They usually get a good response from the public on "Poppy Days".

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayes spent their vacation in the Interior at Kavloops and then went to Long Beach on Vancouver Island.

If you happen to pop into the Bank of Nova Scotia last Friday you would have been met by some strange looking characters like a witch, ghost, clowns and whatnot. They were otherwise known as the bank staff getting in tune for Hallowe'en.

Mrs. Carrie Burns from Vancouver visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Riel last week. Her husband Harold spent the weekend here.

Have you noticed how co-operative people have been during the postal strike especially when trying to get U.C. Workers' Compensation, Railway, Mincome, Old Age Pensions and other cheques delivered? It could be quite a hardship if these people did not receive their cheques.

Representing Squamish, B.C. and Canada at the recently concluded Pan-Am Games held in Mexico was our own Doug Robertson. He was competing in the featherweight class in weightlifting. But for a questionable call or sign by the referee, Doug could have won a bronze medal in the clean and jerk. He was disqualified and ended up in fifth place.

Bingo players should gather at the new Legion Hall tonight at 8 p.m. and who knows, this might be your lucky "night".

Rain or not, the kids were out in force last Friday night for the yearly trick or treatin' of Hallowe'en. By 7:30 p.m. the doorbell ceased to ring and Harry (ye olde trusty pooch) settled down after being slightly freaked out by the arrival of many wierd figures!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barr on the occasion of their 52nd wedding anniversary on Monday, Nov. 3. For Mr. and Mrs. Rusty

McBride, it was their third anniversary on Tuesday.

The 1st Squamish Cub Pack have been most fortunate in finding a leader. Mrs. Nola Sid-sworth is the new Akela and the pack will meet each Thursday (starting tonight) at 6:30 p.m. Boys 8-11 years are welcome to join the pack.

My apologies to the Royal Canadian Legion Diamond Head Branch No. 277 as a couple of times recently I have referred to them as Branch No. 77!!

Having birthdays this week are Marcello LoGiaco, Mark Confortin, Peter Newall, Renee McIntosh, Vilma Hendrickson, Mandy Redman, George Martin, Michael Wessels, Lonnie Brock, Mrs. Gordon Matheos, Edith Larsen, Randy Tetzlaff, Nicole Jowett and Karen Piche.

One of the gals in the office is fairly knowledgeable on the subjects of astrology and horoscopes. On learning three of us were born under the Taurus sign, she said that was just too much "bull" for one office!!

The first annual Craft Fair, Bake Sale and Tea sponsored by the Howe Sound Curling Club proved to be a big hit with the community last Saturday. There was also an excellent turnout for the Hallowe'en Tea and Bazaar sponsored by the O.E.S. on Friday afternoon, Oct. 31.

All good wishes to our "front" office gal, Brenda Bird as she has taken a job with Rayonier Company in Wood-fibre. We'll miss you Brenda and sincerely hope you won't get "seasick" on your daily jaunt across the Sound!! The newest member of our staff is Ann Lonergan, a graduate from HSSS last June.

Hats off to those young guys 'n gals delivering the daily and weekly newspapers in the district. Regardless of weather conditions they usually come through in fine style.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks Sr. returned home Oct. 18 after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Calgary, Edmonton and Tabor, Alberta. Winter came early as on their arrival in Tabor the first week of October they were greeted by the first snow storm of the season.

The young people's group from the United Church, the TICs, spent a weekend Retreat at Whistler Mountain. The Retreat leaders were Rev. Jack Lindquist and Harry and Mary McCulloch.

Mrs. Betty Nelson was anxious to see her new grandson, born Oct. 18 in Prince George. She travelled to that city last week as guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hastings.

Squamish Kinsman Club receives charter



OFFICERS of the new Squamish Kinsmen Club are l. to r. Lorne Bell, Gary Nikota, Deputy District Governor Barry Hodson, vice-president Boyd Mauch, president Ron Patterson, Jack Mercs, District Governor Bob De-Clarke, Ken Sherman and Ron Moule.

The Squamish Kinsmen Club received its official charter at a special charter ceremony in the Mira Hotel on Saturday evening, Nov. 1, with president Ron Patterson receiving the charter from Dave Willis of the Port Alberni Kinsmen Club. Willis had been instrumental in bringing Patterson into Kinsmen and it was fitting that he should make the presentation.

This is the second time a Kinsmen Club has been started in Squamish, the first one was strong and active until a strike caused many members to leave the community and the club disbanded.

The new club has started with 34 members and is the third largest in the lower mainland. Chairman of the proceedings, Bud Lovegren of Port

Coquitlam, said jokingly, "I'm getting a little worried; these guys aren't even a club yet and they are already the third largest!"

Lovegren warned the new club members that this was a service club and their task was to serve the community's greatest need. "One aspect is fellowship, you'll know about that by the time the evening is over, and for service you have already started that with projects planned for the hospital and for the community."

District Governor Bob De Clark installed the officers, president Ron Patterson, vice-president Boyd Mauch, secretary Gary Nikota, registrar Ken Sherman, treasurer Norm Fisher, directors Lorne Bell, Ron Moule and Jack Mercs, and bulletin editor Dennis

Acting mayor Don McLennan brought the best wishes of the municipal council to the new club and said it was interesting to see the enthusiasm of a community service organization such as the Kinsmen.

"Service clubs are an integral part of the community structure," he said. "Without them many things would not be possible. We're interested in your concern about parks and as a member of the parks and recreation committee we will be interested in your suggestions for our parks."

He wished the new club all the success in the future and hoped they would be very active and busy.

Guest speaker of the evening was Al McIntosh who spoke briefly on the Squamish Days and Loggers Sports, outlining the history of the event and stating that Squamish had the best and biggest single day logging show in the world.

He spoke of the support given by the local businessmen and the service clubs, which made the day possible. He added that without service clubs helping in Squamish it would be impossible to hold the day.

Len Fraser of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation brought greetings from that group and said he knew Squamish would be taking part in the Mothers' March early in the New Year.

Greetings from various clubs and from the executive were offered and gifts were presented to the new club, a flag from the Coquitlam club, a Kin flag from the Gibson's club, a scrapbook from the North Shore club and a podium from the Richmond club.

Zone secretary Len Bydal presented a four years perfect attendance pin to president Ron Patterson and special gifts of a banner from the New Delhi club and badges from the Round Table of India were presented to Ron and Dianne Patterson by R. J. Raiman of India.

Len Garrison, treasurer of the district executive, presented the new district banner to the club and Kinette Sandy Willis of Port Alberni presented a cheque to the new Kinette club.

Special guests at the dinner and installation were Bon and Olga Kuhn and Ken Ramus of the Lions Club and president Don Patrick and his wife Linda of the Rotary Club.

An evening of dancing followed the banquet and installation.



RON PATTERSON, newly installed president of the Squamish Kinsmen Club, holding the charter he received from Dave Willis who had first interested him in the club and its activities when he lived in Port Alberni.



PRESIDENT RON PATTERSON of the Kinsmen Club with president Dianne Patterson of the Kinettes and installing officer District Governor Bob De Clark



KINETTE OFFICERS installed last week were l. to r. Sandy Jennings, Betty Brenderland, vice-president Mary Reeves, president Dianne Patterson, secretary Isabelle Hadford and treasurer Irene Nikota.

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bdm. Brick fireplace. Rm's.
panelled. Carpet. Private entrance.
Fridge, stove, Valleycliffe, \$150,
available immediately. Phone 898-
5384.

SQUAMISH — Unfurnished house,
vacant, three bedrooms, \$250.
Phone 985-1361.

THREE bedroom Mobile Home,
24x50, fully furnished. Could be
rent to own, 898-5784 or No. 109
Timber Town Estates.

1966 FORD for sale. Phone 892-
9183 after 4:30 p.m.

1971 METEOR, air condition, 8-
track stereo and tape deck, 44,000
miles. Good cond. Phone 898-5650,
after 4 p.m.

1972 PONTIAC LeMans G.T. for
sale — features radio, power
steering, power brakes, and all
Michelin tires. In very clean con-
dition. Phone 898-5723.

1967 RAMBLER — Good working
order, offers. Phone 898-5553.

FOR SALE — 1968 Beaumont SD,
2 dr. HT. PB. 396 4 spd. For more
information, 898-5973, ask for
Randy.

WANT any odd jobs done? Call the
History 12 Travel Club. Phone 898-<

Flea Market

Tommy Tompkins to visit Pemberton

The Grade 12 history class at Howe Sound secondary school, which is planning a trip to Russia next year, is planning to hold a Flea Market in the Elks Hall on Saturday, Nov. 15, commencing in the morning and carrying out throughout the day. The students are soliciting donations to the Flea Market, they are raiding their own families' cupboards and closets, and they will have booth space available for people who wish to sell their own wares; the latter at \$3 per booth. There will be a small admission fee and a door prize. Anyone having donations to offer the students, please call Mrs. Haffey at 898-3273 and someone will pick them up.

Tommy Tompkins has been called a bushman, a naturalist, a conservationist and an outdoorsman. He is all of these. He also is a wildlife film photographer whose love of the outdoors and desire to capture wildlife on film has taken him into remote corners of British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories for months at a time, and whose work won him recognition in 1974 as a Member of the Order of Canada. Tompkins now is on assignment with MacMillan Bloedel, which is sponsoring personal appearances and distribution of some of his film work. The company has undertaken this sponsorship so that British Columbians may become better acquainted with the outdoors and the province's wildlife by sharing with him his outstanding film footage, his experiences and the knowledge he has acquired.

Tompkins was born in Alberta and raised in the Nelson area of B.C. He moved to the coast in 1935 and worked for a time in the forest industry on Vancouver Island. During the Second World War, he entered the Canadian Army and served in Europe. On his return home, he joined the Vancouver city police force where he rose to the rank of detective. He served on both the drug and morality squads during 16 years with the force, after which he resigned to return to his first love — the mountains and valleys of B.C., the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Tompkins travels alone in the wilds. He carries his gear in one pack on his back and takes with him only food, a rifle for survival and a camera. In each of a dozen years through 1972, he spent up to five months living among — and photographing — wild animals in natural surroundings. He has become so knowledgeable of the outdoors that he is able to come almost within touching distance of the animals and birds and roll his film without frightening them.

His experiences have taught him much about survival in the wilderness and he has shared this knowledge with many audiences — school classes, fish and wildlife organizations, outdoors groups and national television audiences in Canada and the United States. His home now is in the Greater Vancouver area — but his love still is the great outdoors of British Columbia. Tompkins will be presenting his show to all school children in the Pemberton Valley: Pemberton Secondary on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m.; Signal Hill elementary, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.; and Mount Currie community school on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 9:30 a.m. An evening performance will be held at the Pemberton Community Hall, sponsored by the Pemberton Recreation Commission, at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

Coming Events

Canadian Daughters League will be having their pre-Christmas bake sale Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. at the Overwaita.

Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Howe Sound Secondary School library a meeting of the Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club will be held. There will be an election of officers and plans for the coming ski season.

Senior Citizens Drop In Centre every Tuesday in the Elks Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Christian Science Service, Sunday mornings, 9:30 a.m. at the Brackendale Art Gallery. You are invited to consider the subject: Probation after Death.

Anglican Church Women's Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held Friday, November 14, in the United Church C.E. Centre and Annex at 1 p.m.

Batik Workshop, \$2 for three sessions, starting Monday, Nov. 10, 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the Arts Council building A-frame on highway below curling rink. Bring cloth to work on, all other material will be provided.

Howe Sound Little League baseball meeting (organization for next year) on Monday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Howe Sound secondary school.

Bingo at the Legion, tonight, Thursday, Nov. 6.

Christian Science Service Sunday mornings, 9:30 a.m. at the Brackendale Art Gallery.

In Memoriam

SCHUTZ — In memory of a wonderful wife and mother, Roma, who passed away Nov. 1/74. God saw the road was getting tough And the hill was hard to climb. So he closed your weary eyelids, and whispered "Peace be Thine". Love from the family

IN MEMORY of Pauline Wulff—Mother isn't just a word Though many act this way. She's very special all should know God planned it in this way.

My mother was an angel God lent to me a while. She loved me like no other And oh... she wore a smile.

She knew my every problem And helped me all the way She'd lift me up when I was down Each and every day.

You could compare her to a rose She lived to please each one And all she ever did was good But now her work is done.

Oh why should such a mother Be here for such short time I know how very hard it is Cause God made this mother mine. By Elva — daughter of Pauline Wulff, who was born June 20, 1931, died Nov. 11, 1974. Loved and cherished and missed so much by all her family and friends.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED tenders for the construction of concrete building foundations at the Squamish Ranger Station, Squamish, B.C., will be received by the undersigned at Squamish Ranger Station office up to 3 p.m. local time on the 19th of Nov., 1975 and opened in public at that time. Plans may be viewed and/or obtained after Nov. 5, 1975 from: 1. Forest Ranger, B.C. Forest Service, Squamish, B.C. 2. District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, 355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. 3. Engineering Div., B.C. Forest Service, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. (phone 387-6659). Inquiries should be made to Engineering Div., B.C. Forest Service, 355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. (phone 684-2321). Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms and the envelopes supplied. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. L. W. Lehrle, Forester in Charge Engineering Division B.C. Forest Service Nov. 3, 1975.

Court News

The following cases were heard in court on Oct. 28:

Mrs. T. Herrling was fined \$300, in default 14 days, and prohibited from driving for one month for driving with a blood alcohol count over .08.

D. E. Scott was fined \$15 for having no tail lights.

V. K. Ellis was fined \$250, in default 14 days, and prohibited from driving for one month for driving with a blood alcohol count over .08.

M. J. Willard was charged with two counts of theft over \$200 and given six months definite and 12 months indefinite at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre.

The following were fined \$10 each for having a dog in a nature conservancy: D. Kent, T. Barber, Mrs. B. Brisco, R. Vincent, J. Condonier, D. McCabe.

E. Reynolds was put on probation for two years for mischief, pointing a firearm, and possession of a firearm dangerous to the public peace. One of the terms of the probation is not to possess a firearm.

Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



By JENNY BUSDON

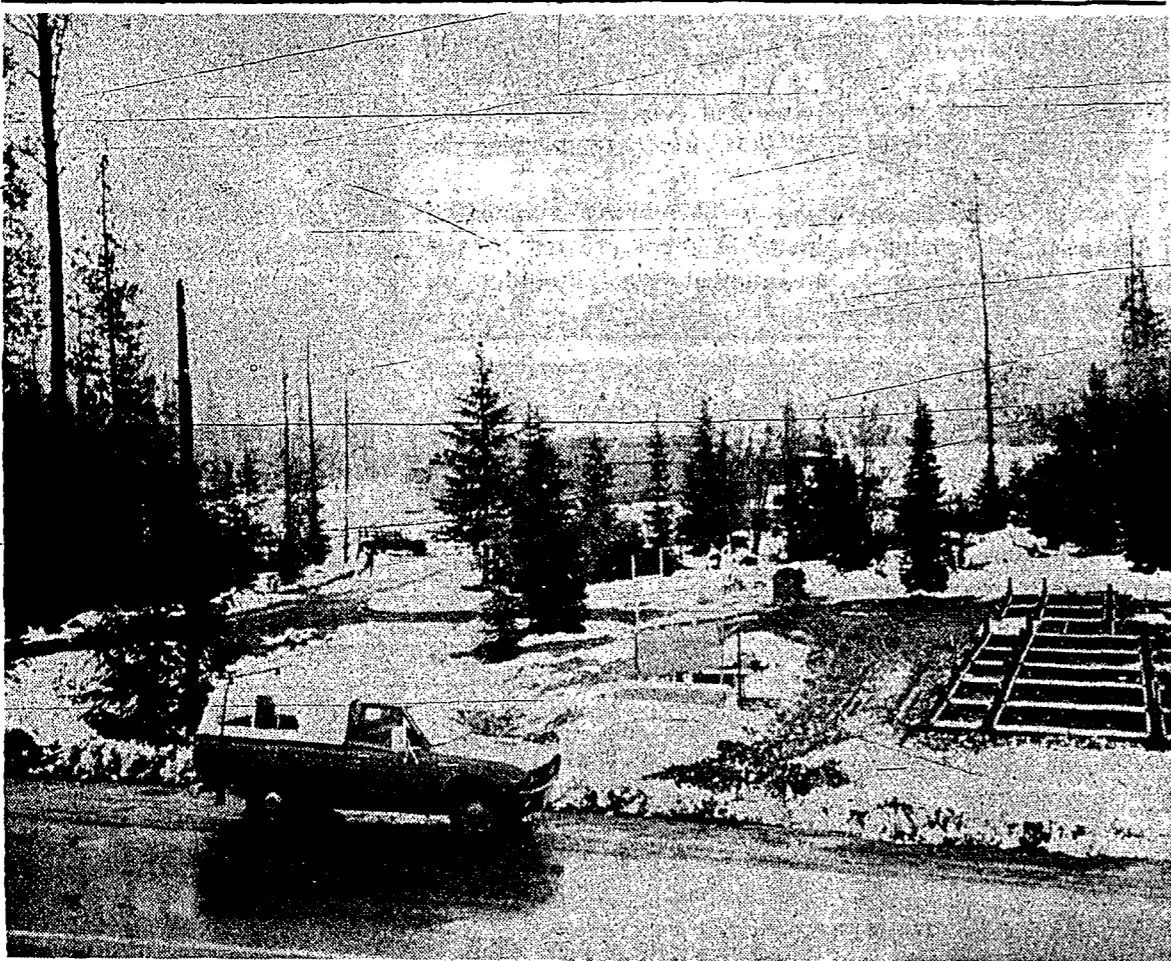
Many people here must often wonder just how Don and Joyce Gow are getting along since their farewell to Alta Lake the middle of June this year after being residents here for 20 years, to go sailing on their newly purchased 39-foot boat 'Henry Bell'.

Fit and well, they are presently living in Poulsbo, Washington, aboard 'Henry Bell'. They were shocked, but very happy, on Oct. 18 to have a surprise visit from their long-time Alta Lake friends Andy and Florence Peterson. Oct. 18 was Joyce and Don's 25th wedding anniversary so an anniversary celebration was certainly in order which was thoroughly enjoyed at Gig Harbour. The Petersons' gift to the Gows was a crab-pot, which Andy at one point had thought he should spray silver in honour of their 25th, but on second thought decided not to scare the crabs!

The Gows have been cruising the San Juan Islands and the Olympic Peninsula area while awaiting delivery of self-furling sails and a self-steering device. However, by the time they received them, the safe time for sailing southward had passed. Hence, they are now snugly settled in their winter haven-home at Poulsbo, which is also called "Little Norway".

Florence tells me that the Gows were particularly happy to hear the good news of the newly formed resort municipality here and all other details pertaining to it and sent back with Florence and Andy their best wishes to all their friends at Whistler. Maybe at a later date, and when the mail once again begins to move, I will have more details of their travels and many experiences over the past months, for Florence tells me that she thinks she convinced Don to write a full report for me — apparently he hates letter writing!

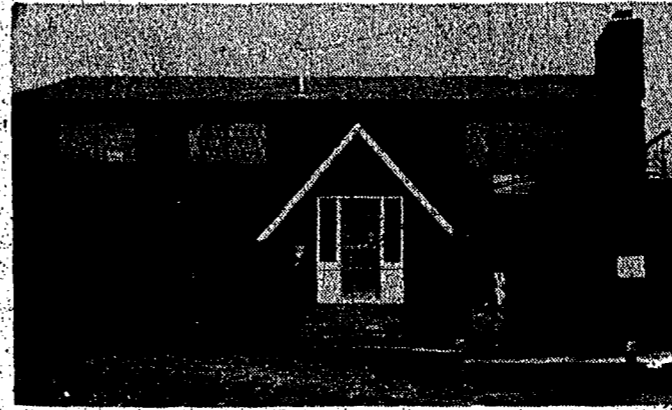
The annual Chamber of Commerce dinner dance, which is a very popular event at Whistler, will be held this year on Friday, Dec. 5 at Mount Whistler Lodge with Rudy, of Mountain Holm Steakhouse, again catering as he did last year and serving prime rib. Tickets are \$9 each and will be on sale next week.



SITE OF NEW LIQUOR STORE planned for Alta Lake. Location is alongside the highway and that's the new school rising above the trees in the background.

VOTE SOCIAL CREDIT on December 11

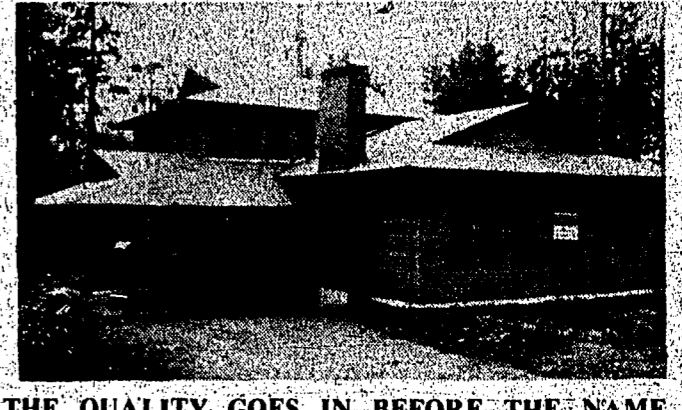
OUR GALLERY OF FINE HOMES



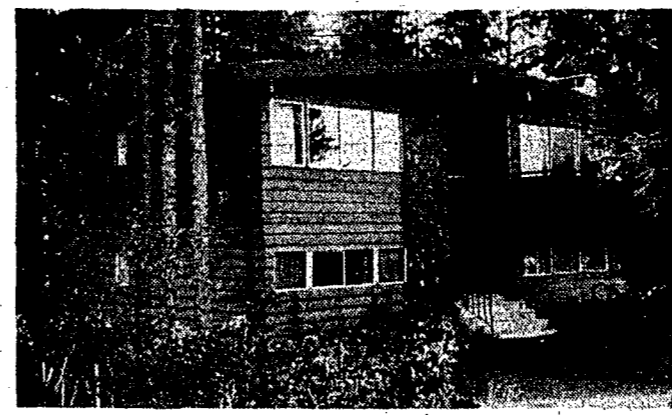
OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 8th — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at ROD ROAD in Brackendale

GOOD FINANCING ... Over \$33,000 mortgage at 10 1/4% and at a PRICE you can afford. Drop in — I'll be pleased to show you the many features in this brand new home — 3 bdrms., w/w carpets, Heatilator fireplace, three-quarter basement, double carport. Call Don Lecky, 892-9027.



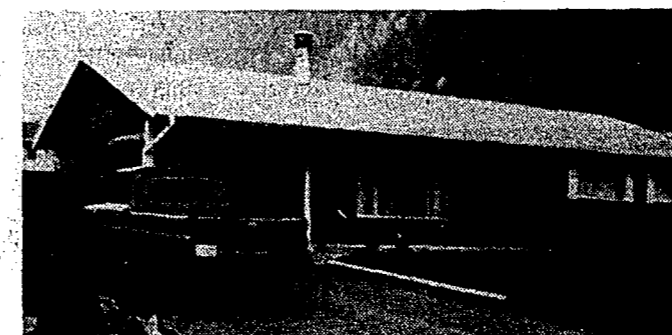
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON! ... That's a Villi Jensen home and this one was no different. Quality in material and workmanship have resulted in a home that lacks only your personal touch to make it a home to be proud of. Over 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, ensuite, family room, unique brick fireplace, protected front entrance, carport, generous allowance to choose your own carpets. This home may be seen anytime, by calling Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THIS TWICE ... The first time you'll notice the beauty of it — natural cedar work throughout, rock entrance, lovely treed and landscaped lot on The Boulevard, high post and beam style cedar ceiling, built-in dining room buffet, spacious rooms. The second time you'll see how down-to-earth practical it is — 1347 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, thermopane windows in living room and master bedroom, good kitchen with built-in nook, one and a half baths, wet bar in almost finished rumpus room, extra insulation, carport, paved driveway. This is a "MUST SEE" for the home buyer who is looking for something special. For an appointment to view call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



THE OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL ... This four bedroom home on Black Tusk Crescent. Over 1700 sq. ft., price includes stove, fridge and pool table. Separate double carport with attached workshop. Large, fully landscaped lot. May be seen at your convenience by calling Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



CHARMING, COMFORTABLE ... The owner took great pride in this home and kept it spic and span. Features — corner fireplace, quality carpets, three bedrooms, plus stove, fridge and drapes. To view call Doreen Shaw, 892-5092.



CHILDREN WELCOME! ... And they won't even have far to go to school. This is a home to be comfortable in — only 4 years old, 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, family sized kitchen, two and a half baths, fireplace, full basement, situated in Brackendale. Priced to sell at just \$43,500. For more information call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



PRICED REDUCED! ... On this beautiful brand new home in Garibaldi Highlands, 1190 sq. ft., w/w carpets, double fireplace, full basement, double carport, ... Contact Don Lecky for more information and appointment to view, 892-9027.



ZONED R111 ... Comfortable, well kept three bedroom older home on 0.58 acres valuable R111 property on Wilson Crescent. Will accommodate a nine unit condominium or apartment. Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



GARIBALDI ESTATES ... This roomy eat-in kitchen says "welcome" and the big back yard will keep the kids out from underfoot till dinner's ready. With finished rec. room, two fireplaces, two bathrooms, four bedrooms (three up and one down), large carport — this makes the ideal family home. Call Doreen Shaw at 892-5092 for appointment to view.

REVENUE PROPERTY — PRICED TO SELL! ... Immaculate up and down duplex — within walking distance of downtown, schools, churches and the BCR. Two fireplaces, full basement, 3 car carport and beautifully landscaped — Contact Don Lecky to view, 892-9027.

CONDOMINIUM LIVING AT ITS BEST ... 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, one and a half baths, fireplace, utility room, drapes, w/w carpets, appliances, individual carport plus extra parking, landscaped — no legal fees, immediate occupancy. May be seen anytime — Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY ... 3.78 acres zoned R11. Good location. Good potential for future development. Call Doreen Shaw, 892-5092.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY ... Good investment lot with three bedroom home on Second Avenue. Owner anxious to sell. Try Offers!! Call Doreen Shaw, 892-5092.

BRACKENDALE ... Brand new home under construction on Birken Road. Three bedrooms, full basement, fireplace — and you can still choose your own colors and carpets. Trades will be considered on house or lot — Contact Don Lecky, 892-9027.

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF ONE FLOOR LIVING ... At a price you can afford. Comfortable 3 bedroom home on large level lot on Hospital Hill, 1375 sq. ft., fireplace. For more details call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

WANT TO FEEL RICH! ... Sink your toes into luxurious plush carpets. Admire the beautiful rock faced feature wall with Heatilator fireplace in the family room. This split level is a "must see". 1552 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, full bathroom with tile shower off family room, plus one and a half baths upstairs, sunken living room with fireplace, large dining room, exceptionally high quality carpets throughout, separate double garage. Just completed — owner-builder leaving area. Situated on waterfront lot on Rae Road in Brackendale. To view call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

COMMERCIAL ... Two lots with cement block building and a warehouse. Prime location on Cleveland Avenue. For further information call Doreen Shaw, 892-5092.

Doreen Shaw Evenings 892-5092

Jim McEvoy Evenings 892-3027

Office 892-3554

Anne McEvoy Evenings 892-3027

Don Lecky Evenings 892-9027

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WINNER of the prize for the best ladies costume was Kathy Boothroyd as a Japanese lady.

From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirley Henry



The Pemberton Snowmobile Club will be having a general meeting on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Pemberton Hotel cañaret. New members are welcome.

The Pemberton Community Education Fall Program has had two additional classes added this month. Registration for a five-session pottery class was held on Tuesday, Nov. 4 with the first class commencing Nov. 18. A travel highlights series began on Monday, Nov. 3 with slides and commentary on Australia by Dave Walden. Other features in the series will be: Nov. 17, Hungary, slides by Steve Illes; Nov. 23, movies on hang-gliding by Jim Watson; Dec. 8, slides from New Guinea by Richard Scott. All evenings are free and are held at Signal Hill.

The Youth Sports Program sponsored by the Pemberton Recreation Commission consists of: Mondays, badminton; Tuesdays, basketball; Wednesdays, volleyball — for students from grades four through seven, at Signal Hill elementary from 3-4:30 p.m. or 3:15-4:45 p.m.; A six-week kindergarten program had registration on Wednesday, Nov. 5. This program will be held on Wednesday mornings 9-10:30 a.m. in the Signal Hill gym for three- and four-year-olds.

In the past few weeks surveying and soil testing has been done on the property which will

house the new diagnostic and treatment centre in Pemberton.

A work party on the Pemberton Ski Hill last Saturday saw some hand cleaning done and hay placed in low-lying areas. Another work party is scheduled for this Saturday. Now is the time to offer a willing hand to ensure we have a well groomed hill for skiing this winter. If all goes well, Pemberton residents may be able to enjoy night skiing!

Don't forget the Tommy Tompkins show at the Community Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by the Pemberton Recreation Commission.

Family Film ticket-owners are reminded of the movie this Sunday evening at 7 p.m. This week, "An Elephant Called Slowly".

Research aid

Provincial chapter of Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire presented a check for \$10,000 recently to Children's Hospital to assist in research for diabetic children.

Check was proceeds of the sale of roses specially developed by a hybridizer and duly registered as the IODE rose. Due to overwhelming response, sale of the rose bushes was terminated in April of this year. Up to March 20, orders in B.C. totalled 4,992, amounting to \$8,736, which, with donations totalled \$10,000.



MEMBERS OF the Wednesday Night School of the United Church in their costumes at the Halloween party where they all appeared in Biblical costumes.



LISA ENEFER as Eve, Wendy Halvorson as Benjamin and Kent Halvorson as Moses were prize winners in the senior group at the Wednesday night church school.

Free tours at SFU

Student guides at Simon Fraser University are offering free guided tours of their Burnaby Mountain campus on Sunday afternoons throughout the fall and winter months.

Hour-long tours start from the north side of the administration building from 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. There is free parking at the weekends in all university parking lots.

The guide service has been in operation since the university opened 10 years ago and in that period people from all over the world have visited the campus. Many come to see the architecture; a large number are interested in Simon Fraser's academic programs, as evidenced by the university's spirally enrolment.

Church school holds costume party

Youngsters at the United Church Wednesday night church school held a Halloween costume party last week with the children coming dressed as characters from the Bible.

Three prizes were offered in each of the two divisions, the Juniors, Grade 3-5 and the Seniors, Grades 6-7. Rev. Jack Lindquist was the judge and selected the prize winners.

Winners in the senior section were Sue Enefer as Eve, complete with apple and snake who took the first prize, Wendy Halvorson as Benjamin and Kent Halvorson as Moses.

In the junior section first place went to Melani Rempel as Queen Esther with Nikki and Amber French as a shepherd and his sheep, and the sheep, in her costume of cotton balls, had to be the cutest sheep anyone had ever seen, and Keith Halvorson as the man the Good Samaritan helped taking the other prizes.

Church school teacher Mrs. N. Halvorson commented on the excellent costumes, many of them created by the children themselves and the number who attended in costume.



BETTY SHILLING showing how to decorate cup cakes at the Eastern Star tea.

Icing craft feature at tea

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Mrs. Betty Shilling's demonstration of the art of icing cakes drew an attentive audience at the OES Tea and Bazaar held in the Masonic Hall last Friday afternoon.

The event was officially opened by the Past Worthy Matron Alice Elliott. This was followed by some very brisk buying at the sewing and handicraft table as well as the home baking. Laura Sullivan and Rose Lamport were in charge of the home baking and Esther Lane and Alice Elliott supervised the sewing goods.

Mrs. Vera Whitfield, Worthy Matron of Trinity Chapter, came from Vancouver to preside at the tea table. She was accompanied by Squamish by her husband.

In view of the wet weather guests lingered over their tea and had a most enjoyable visit with friends and acquaintances. Jo Reeve displayed the cancer dressing done by the chapter.

Winner of the doll furniture was Elaine Eaton, the Halloween cake went to Carol Mayers and Kay Morrison won the crystal dish offered as a door prize.

Convenor for the successful event was Lillian Sullivan with the assistance of Donna Walker.



Some people believe that dropping a knife will bring on a gentlemen caller.

ELECT CASSELL R.J.

(Alderman)

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF POLL

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the District of Squamish that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending and that I have granted such poll; and further that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received are:

ALDERMEN — THREE TO BE ELECTED

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	ALDERMAN	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
CASSELL	Ronald James	Alderman	2 years	41768 Dogwood Place	Businessman
CUNNINGHAM	Alma Gene	Alderman	2 years	41903 Government Road	Housewife
FROSLY	Thor	Alderman	2 years	41900 Government Road	Art Gallery Director
MACLENNAN	Donald Wayne	Alderman	2 years	2227 Read Road	Insurance Adjuster
MAKOWICHUK	Alice	Alderman	2 years	1230 Judd Road	Housewife
MARINI	Bruno Francesco	Alderman	2 years	42012 Birken Road	Chiropractor
RAMSAY	Frank Lawson	Alderman	2 years	40275 Braemar Drive	Consultant
SCHERER	Helmut	Alderman	2 years	41515 Grant Road	Contractor

SCHOOL TRUSTEE — ONE TO BE ELECTED

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	SCHOOL TRUSTEE	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
MANSON	William Victor	School Trustee	2 years	38801 Buckely Avenue	Logging Operator
RUDY	Douglas E.	School Trustee	2 years	1523 Government Road	Public Accountant

Such poll will be open at:
SQUAMISH MUNICIPAL HALL
BRACKENDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
MAMQUAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

on the 15th day of November, 1975, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

There will be a Mobile Poll at the Squamish General Hospital between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 15, 1975, and at Squamish Senior Citizens' Home during the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on November 15, 1975.

There will be an Advance Poll held on Friday, the 14th day of November, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. in the forenoon and 5:00 p.m. in the afternoon at the Squamish Municipal Hall only.

Given under my hand the 27th day of October, 1975.

G. F. Pearce,
Returning Officer

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3 Questions

FORECAST FOR NOVEMBER 6-12
ARIES — The Ram (March 21 to April 20)
Aries has never been afraid of change, so plan to make your moves before next March, during this period where you are free to act. Make your appointments for the 8th, your nearest best day. You come into a very active week with most of the action centred on the 8th, and involving finances. The unexpected pops up but you will be able to solve the problem by fast talking, a promise or contract either given or received, or two separate agreements. The matters of long standing may be delayed or someone exacts the pound of flesh, but the new one is to your advantage. Settle all of your financial arrangements that you can by the 8th. Attend to wardrobe, health and pets before the 10th. If you need to, fast for a day or so to take off a few extra pounds. Avoid a lover's quarrel on the 11th, or a difference with someone in the home. You may want to negotiate a pay raise on the 12th.

TAURUS — The Bull (April 21 to May 20)
Someone in the home circle, or yourself, may be honored, you in contact with the public, also a time for salesmanship and display, and an excellent time for contracts or marriage. You are entering into a very active period during which you continue to work through others and to make contacts with partners and/or the public. On the 8th, unexpected conditions arise and must be dealt with at once, while others, problems which have been around for some time, will take longer to find answers for. Some matters may concern persons or things at a distance while others may need legal or religious council. Education and future long range plans are likely to be outlined today. Marriage will be on the mind of many of the Taurus born. A lover's quarrel or family and career interference doesn't help. Your best day of this period is the 12th, not a happy day but one in which sensible solutions are found.

GEMINI — The Twins (May 21 to June 20)
You have a very active week centred on the 8th, transactions which engage Gemini with most of the other signs. Health or work problems may suddenly become acute or will be unable to wait. For some it will be cramps or muscle spasms, acute infections or another attack of a chronic ailment, most trouble will be of short duration. Those in the work-a-day world, may find sudden changes in work orders, new machines necessary or the breakdown of something which is used heavily due to worn out parts. Be careful of tainted foods, and return defective merchandise. Boil your water and watch out for sprays on fruit and vegetables. Take precautions with machinery with rays and waves, TVs, and electrical gadgets and watch out for falls. Avoid speed and unthought impulses.

CANCER — Moon Child (June 21 to July 21)
This period is very active due to the unusual activities or projects which you are undertaking. The 8th will be the most important day. Things will happen suddenly. Publicity is part of the picture — everything you do may be heard about. This is a period of high energy for you and you will use this energy with a plan which will turn out well, if the goal is not too far in the future. More distant goals can have delays and blocks, but present aims for career, children and projects will be accomplished with speed. The 8th is an excellent day to see superiors and make propositions to them. This week is good for your Christmas shopping. Buy your gifts for your loved ones on the 11th-12th.

LEO — The Lion (July 22 to August 22)
Many of your affairs are at a crossroads. You will find yourself involved with many people. Commercial transactions, trips, phone calls, letters, keep communication active. The 6th-8th reveals problems connected with your work and/or your health. Orders may be lost or delayed, and personnel may be absent. You may have to fill in for others. Emergencies are solved through quick thinking. Health may be benefitted through minor surgery (teeth?), or there can be an accident or an illness with a short fever. Those who are sick in your circle will make a quick recovery.

VIRGO — The Virgin (August 23 to September 21)
The 8th is your next most important day, because Mercury, your ruler is in aspect to Saturn, Mars and Uranus. These will bring contacts with Capricorns, Aquarians, Aries and Scorpios. Some affairs may be delayed, blocks for children or in love. Friendship is interesting, and the mind is stimulated by casual acquaintances, with kooky ideas flying around. Take advantage of neighborhood affairs to keep life lively, or visit the family clan. The 6th-8th are your love dates. Other sports involving speed are indicated, a good day for Virgos to enter a contest. The 11th can bring a lovers quarrel or a difference of opinion, between Taurus, Libra and Aries. Hurt feelings can be mended on the 12th and a better understanding reached with an elder or a loved one.

LIBRA — The Scales (September 22 to October 22)
The September Libra is under job pressures, perhaps a change of bosses, or a parent has had a change. Some officials may give you a hard time or regulations may change and you will have to exert yourself to carry them out. You will also feel the urge to make changes yourself and you will have a different point of view about yourself than most persons. What you earn is of importance and is connected with what you spend. Buy or sell or both can be of advantage from the 6th-8th. Look after needs for the sick room, for travel and education, and communicate with faraway places. Buy books, tickets, papers and sign legal documents. An elderly person of the home circle can be under stress.

SCORPIO — The Scorpion (October 23 to November 21)
Changes continue to happen, most of them caused by yourself. Your mind is active and restless and you feel confident in yourself. Some matter of long standing is blocked or delayed again, possibly a promise concerning work. If you have any travel plans, these go well, and legal or educational plans too. You will be full of bright ideas that other persons may find kooky. But don't worry, as the idea is good even if it is ahead of the times. A quarrel may arise within the home on the 11th. You will be able to take pride in your children on the 12th. The 12th-13th are your love dates. The work that Scorpios do is under good aspects. What you are in charge of will prosper. If you are under government regulations, you will find that these are hard to live by. Officials are exacting and critical.

SAGITTARIUS — The Archer (November 22 to December 20)
The 7th-8th are shopping days so be on the alert for bargains which can be found in goods or iron and steel, books and papers, articles which make the working day easier and help communication or travel. Also look for bargains within the neighborhood, the latest in electronic gear and gadgets such as calculators. You may find delays or shortages of some of the things you need. The 8th is a communication-commercial-travel day linking most of signs, with mixed influences. Your next important days falls near the 11th, a lovers quarrel or a disagreement with a loved one. Use this energy for artistic expression. Romance can be exciting but rough.

CAPRICORN — The Goat (December 21 to January 19)
Rest and recuperate on the 5th-6th and get ready for your most active and energetic days on the 7th-8th. You make changes of a personal significance, to start things happening which you want. Communication, trips and commercial transactions will occupy you here. Sudden opportunities will come your way for all of these things, friends of the signs Gemini, Virgo, Aquarius, Aries and Scorpio will be linked together in events which happen to/for with Capricorn. Purchases should be for more personal satisfaction. You may find credit hard to get or the goods hard to pay for. The cautious Capricorn does not usually go overboard and take on debts unless he sees his way clear. Home matters clash with career interests on the 11th, a day of hurt feelings, possibly through the mate or partner, parent or boss, or a loved one. Straighten out some financial matter on the 12th.

AQUARIUS — The Water Bearer (January 20 to February 19)
The 8th affects the career, communication from all sides, much of it confidential or behind the scenes. Sudden developments make news and action takes place in the work area, a favorable time for work orders, and tools for the job, iron and steel and travelling vehicles. Some delays may be expected due to enemies or competitors. You will likely follow your impulses today. Someone at work may have a quarrel on the 11th, or an expense may be decided upon as necessary. The 12th brings a welcome visitor from a distance, good news. The day is favorable for a legal settlement, a contract, a ceremony for/with a loved one.

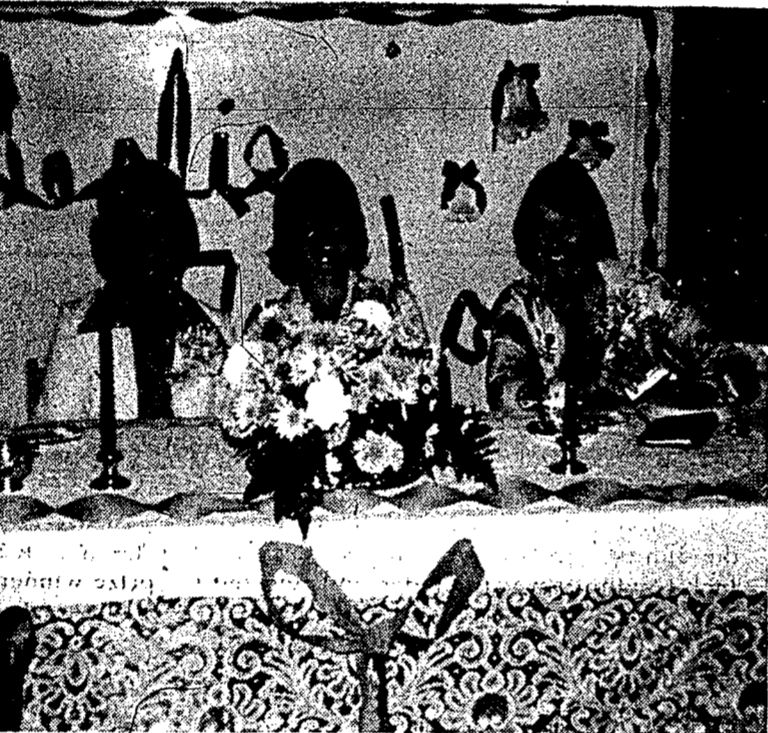
PISCES — The Fish (February 20 to March 20)
Your next important day is the 8th, chiefly for interest in news, travel and commercial deals. Visitors and news are unexpected, likely about adolescents or oddballs. Good for quick thought, intellectual contests and debate, pleasure travel and races or athletic contests. Expect some slowdown in work, misplaced orders or shortages. Travel may have blocks or delays. Take care of the nerves due to excessive worry. Interest extends to distant places and persons. A legal matter may be delayed. Give serious thought to advancing your education, don't think you can't do it as this period is good for the mind. The signs of Gemini, Virgo, Aquarius, Aries, Scorpio and Capricorn are interlinked through events.



MRS. E. LAMB, Mrs. A. Reynolds and Mrs. N. Feschuk at the O.O.R.P. tea held last week.

Royal Purple opens fall bazaar season

On the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 28, the ladies of the Royal Purple held the first bazaar of the season. Honoured Royal Lady Mina Bazley asked Marguerite Hendrickson to open the event as the latter had been the lodge's first Honoured Royal Lady 25-years ago. The guests crowded around the various tables which featured home baking, novelties and sewing. Social visiting over pie and coffee provided a pleasant interlude following the spate of shopping. Freda Clarke was the happy winner of the generous food hamper, and the second prize of a ceramic swan was won by Mrs. E. English. The door prize, a macrame hanger and plant, was won by Jillene Taylor. The special child's prize, a ceramic duck, was won by Angela Edmondson. A happy event for all those attending!



LESLIE CHAPMAN at the bridal shower held in her honour recently. At the left is her mother Mrs. Ross Chapman and at the right her maid of honor Janice Drenka.

Bridal shower for Leslie Chapman

Leslie Chapman whose marriage to Gordon Bishop will take place Nov. 8 was the guest of honour at a bridal shower held in the CE Centre on Thursday evening, Oct. 23. The bride-elect took her place at the head table along with her mother Mrs. Ross Chapman and one of her attendants, Miss Janice Drenka. Behind her was a huge sign wishing happiness to "Leslie and Gordon" outlined in streamers in a tangerine shade. Twisted streamers in the same colour decorated the guests' tables. A lovely floral arrangement made up of white carnations, yellow marguerites and pink crysanthemums highlighted the head table. Small bouquets of yellow marguerites were placed at intervals on other tables. Each of the guests of honour was presented with a lovely corsage by Carlotta Harley who also presented Leslie with her many gifts. While the gifts were being opened, Janice Drenka was kept busy creating the traditional hat of bows and ribbons for the bride-elect to wear. Later, delicious refreshments were served by Evelyn Carson.

Sunday Smorgasbord
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL

Holiday Visions?
A dream Collection of Children's Wear for the Holiday Season — ranging from birth to 14 years — You will find at the:

"rag doll" Closed Mondays
2416 Marine Dr., West Vancouver 926-5715
"Building our business through satisfaction"



Sawdust and Shavings

Maybe in view of the weather this past week or two this column should be called Showers and Storms. It would be more indicative of the state of affairs with five-inches of rain falling already within three days of the new month. At this rate a new record will be set in November beating October's unenviable record of almost 20 inches of rain.

But it was raining clean to the top of the mountains at the beginning of the week and temperatures climbed to 12 degrees, just right to melt the snow which hasn't had a chance to firm up yet. Anyway, on Monday you needed an ark or canoes if you wanted to go anywhere. Maybe canoes for each foot would have been the answer. Certainly with one of the drains on Cleveland plugged in the afternoon and water spreading almost half way across the street, crossing it was an exercise in seamanship.

Britannia Beach property, we have been assured he knows nothing about plans for a coal port there. Of course with the government springing with an election there could be all sorts of goodies in the offing and maybe this is one of them!

By the way, the Dec. 11 election (doesn't a winter election with rain, sleet and snow grab you?) is interesting in view of the fact that they moved the municipal elections from about that time in December to November because they felt the December date resulted in a poor turnout of voters!

Pemberton High School News

By KATHY COLLIN

Early in the week two Badminton professionals came to the school. They played a few exhibition games at noon, and introduced a few basic techniques to the afternoon PE classes. They held a clinic for students after school.

The conservation officer, Mr. Bob Lawrence, was invited to discuss conservation, and especially conservation of the local moose herds, to the Biology 11 and 12 students. The students will help Mr. Lawrence count the moose population near the Outdoor School farm. The Senior Girls Volleyball team played North Vancouver on Thursday in Pemberton. The game was to determine which team would win a berth in the provincial tournament. The Pemberton girls won the berth, defeating North Vancouver in three out of four matches.

Mr. Dennison did his best to get as many students out of Pemberton on Halloween as he could. He succeeded in sending the Senior Boys Volleyball team to Ashcroft, and the Junior Girls to Gibson's. The senior boys placed second in the tournament, and the junior girls placed fifth out of seven teams, but we know they tried.

There's lots of speculation about that noise on Halloween which sounded like an explosion but to date there has been no decision as to what could have caused it.

Maybe it could have been a sonic boom. Goodness knows there are jet aircraft, usually from the military base at Comox, overhead quite often and this could have been the cause.

Almost didn't recognize Gordon Goodall now that he has shaved off that beard he grew while the Legion was under construction and which he swore wouldn't come off till it was completed!

KEG AT THE MOUNTAIN

WEGY CLEANERS
STEAK AND LOBSTER

SUMMER HOURS
Open Friday, Saturday,
Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

Alta Lake - 932-5151

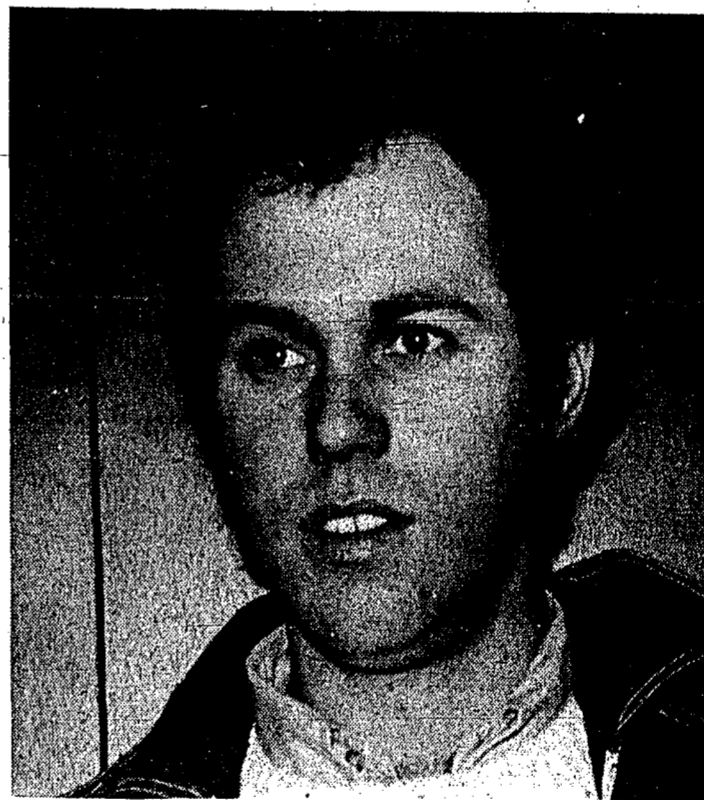
The Adventures of ERIC TYNER FREMONT

Filed in Techniscope

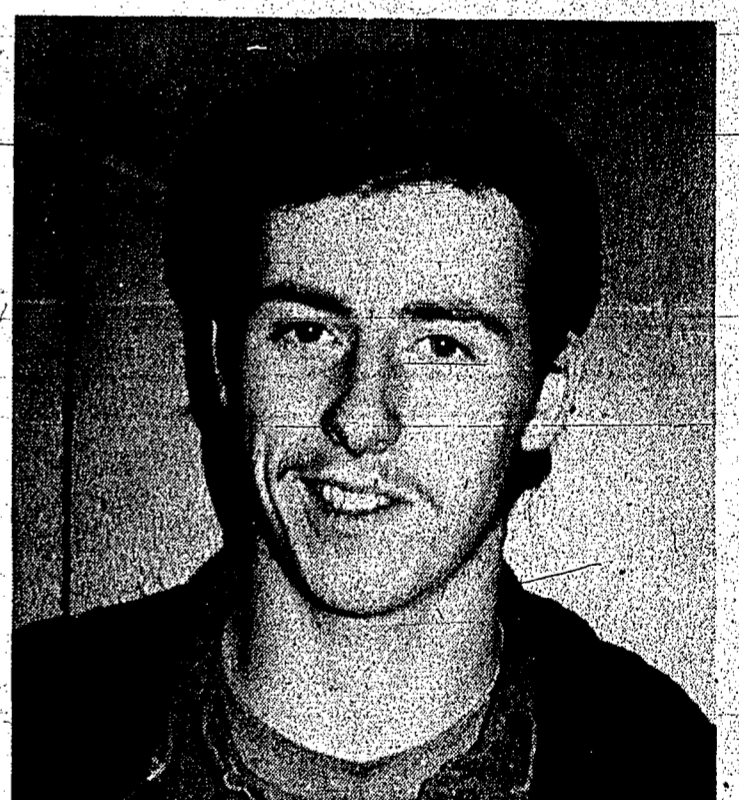
Starring Dan Haggerty and Deane Pyle
Directed by Richard Fleischer
Screenplay by David O'Malley
Produced by Charles E. Seltzer, Jr.

Coming Soon to the STARLITE THEATRE

WE THANK YOU



Earl Tattersall Mgr.



Grant Price Asst. Mgr.

TO ALL THOSE PEOPLE WHO HELPED MAKE OUR GRAND OPENING SUCH A GREAT SUCCESS. WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN THE YEARS TO COME, FOR ALL YOUR TIRE NEEDS.

GARIBALDI TIRE SERVICES

Pemberton Ave. (across from B.C. Hydro) 892-3131

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YOU'LL GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH AND MORE ALWAYS

OVERWAITEA, 60 YEARS IN THE FOOD BUSINESS, GROWING WITH BRITISH COLUMBIA, MEANS YOU CAN SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE



Overwaitea FOOD CENTERS

GARLIC RINGS
Poly Pkg.
of 3 Rings
\$1.49

PERKINS
CHRISTMAS WRAP
3 Roll Pkg.
89c

FRENCH MAID
BLEACH
64 oz.
59c

BRIGHT MONDAY
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
5 lbs.
\$1.85

OVERWAITEA
HONEY
48 oz.
\$3.35

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
1 lb.
\$1.09

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 4 to 8

select meats
FRESH
PORK LOINS \$1.79
Whole or 1/2 Loin LB.

PORK CHOPS End Cuts **\$1.79** LB.

BEEF LIVER Sliced **79c** LB.

SPARE RIBS **\$1.79** LB.

BEEF SAUSAGES 1 1/2 lb. Tray **\$1.49**

COD FILLETS **99c** LB.

SIRLOIN STEAK BONELESS **\$1.99** LB.

FRESH **PORK LOINS** **\$1.89** LB.
WHOLE OR CUT UP TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
1/2' LOIN

grocery specials

2% ALPHA
EVAPORATED MILK 14 oz. **2 Tins 67c**

GARIBALDI
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 7 oz. **5 Pkgs. \$1.00**

JOLLY MILLER
ORANGE CRYSTALS 4-3 oz. **99c**

WEST BEST
DOG FOOD 25 oz. **2 Tins 63c**

WESTERN FAMILY
GARBAGE BAGS 10's **89c**

BOLD DETERGENT King Size **\$2.49**

frozen food buys

WESTERN FAMILY
PEAS 2 lb. Bag **85c**

WESTERN FAMILY
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. **2 for 89c**

WESTERN FAMILY
CORN 2 lb. Bag **89c**

fresh produce buys

HITEST 15 lb. Bag
POTATOES **\$1.39**

CALIF.
LETTUCE Each **35c**

CALIF.
TOMATOES LB. **45c**

TEXAS 24's
CUCUMBERS **2/49c**

HUBBARD
SQUASH By the Piece LB. **12c**

FIRST OF THE SEASON
MANDARIN ORANGES
ARRIVING FRIDAY

fresh baked goodies

MOTHER HUBBARD
100% Whole Wheat Bread 16 oz. **43c**

CHECK OUR ENLARGED PASTRY AND FANCY BREAD SECTION. MANY NEW LINES HAVE BEEN ADDED.