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Provincial prosperity is Sacred goal

In a luncheon address to members of the Social Credit party and local community business personnel who came to hear the leader of the Social Credit party speak, Bill Bennett outlined his party's program to bring prosperity back to B.C. and said his party is not just playing a negative role to get rid of the NDP party but wants to put the province back on its economic feet.

opportunity for the resource industries of B.C. and that we are suffering from an anti-resource, anti-capital bias.

B.C. and these commitments were to:

help people deal with the bureaucracy of government;

the present economy. When you have no mining industry, no security for the forest industry and a gas industry curtailed for a year and a half you have a serious loss in provincial revenues.

Lively audience at all-candidate meeting

Where to vote on December 11th

Polling stations for the Dec. 11 election in Squamish will be at St. David's School on Government Road and at the Squamish elementary school in Squamish.

Hours of voting will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polling stations in other areas of the riding will be at Alpine Lodge at Garibaldi, at Highland Lodge at Alta Lake, at the Pemberton Municipal Hall at Pemberton, at the school in Pemberton Meadows, at the gymnasium in Mount Currie, at Parkhead Lodge at Birken and at Dodds' Store at D'Arcy.

Bird gives SEP annual report

The Squamish Emergency Programme, headed by coordinator Al Bird, has just released its annual report concerning the nature and number of operations, donations, and equipment required.

During the year October 1974 to October 1975, a total of 18 rescues and searches were carried out. The seven rescues involved six in rivers and one in a lake. There were six searches for missing persons; three underwater victim recoveries; one air crash victim recovery on a mountain; and one assistance to the RCMP with equipment and supplies.

A total of 1,317 miles was travelled involving 115 people with a total of 530 man hours. One course was given to ground search teams with the aid of maps and compasses and two lectures were featured, to skiing and hiking clubs in Vancouver, on the topic of survival.

During the first part of the year, eight teams of individuals were formed. These teams encompassed every facet of rescue and search: ground search (40 members); skiing (ten members); snowmobile (10 members); river rescue (six members); marine rescue (20 members); under

water search (10 members); heavy duty rescue (four members); and air search (15 members).

The list of newly acquired equipment included four packs and supplies for ten men for overnight trips, spot lights, rope, and head lights and battery packs. Donations consisted of a one-ton Crummy Dodge truck, overhauled by the High School Auto Shop, and 400 feet of 3/4-inch poly rope.

As Al Bird states himself in the report: "We are fortunate to have the airport so close as we were able to have three planes airborne shortly after sun-up to conduct a two-hour preliminary search around the chalet, before the official search helicopter arrived."

Also, "Rescue teams have been commended by Victoria for their prompt response, both on land and underwater and river. Particular mention was made in the government paper by photos of the recovery of the air crash victims."

Further courses are planned for this winter in search methods, first aid, and the completion of several emergency plans for possible disasters.



RESOURCES MINISTER Bob Williams cuts the ribbon to mark the opening of Whistler Centre while Mayor Pat Carleton holds it up so he can snip it. The new centre contains the land office and the liquor store.

Voters hear the candidates' views

By ROSE TATLOW

There was a lively, concerned audience at the all-candidates meeting held in the Royal Canadian Legion on Monday, Dec. 1 and the room was almost filled to capacity to hear the representatives of the four leading parties contesting the West Vancouver-Howe Sound seat in the upcoming election Dec. 11 present their views.

It was in some ways a partisan audience, with pockets of the faithful for several parties, but most people were there to listen and to hear what the candidates had to say and their answers to the questions put before them.

The candidates, Frank Jameson for the Conservatives, Kitty Maracle, Liberal; Murray-Miller, NDP; and Allan Williams, Social Credit, chose numbers to decide in what order they would appear and Mrs. Maracle led off the debate in which each candidate was allowed seven minutes to talk, there was a question period and then each candidate was allowed a five-minute rebuttal period.

Maracle said we shouldn't be listening to people in Victoria tell us what is best — we should be telling them what we want, and see that it is done, "I've learned to represent people, to listen to them, and to communicate ideas to governments and bureaucracies."

"Our society has become so complex one would have to work full time to be an MLA. I make two promises, I would be prepared to communicate and I would open up an all-time office in the riding."

Frank Jameson said you really know it's election time when you see all the overpasses on the Upper Levels are finished. Conservative policies are "health care in the intermediate field; the present government brought in 1,500 extended care beds, but there are no intermediate facilities; and moderate mining royalties. There were none in the Bennett days, now there are royalties and super-royalties and no mining. We're proposing a moderate royalty."

On education, he said the smaller classes cost far more than the government had realized they would but he said he did not fault them for what they tried to do.

Allan Williams hammered on the theme that government does nothing on its own, it only does what it does with monies provided by the taxpayers. He pointed out the mining industry was the reason for the BCR's northward extension but with the turnaround and loss of forest revenues railway is running at a \$30 million loss. B.C. Hydro, the ferry system and ICBC, all of the Crown corporations, are being run at a loss; and they all take money from the services which should be provided.

"Education taxes have risen, they have not been taken off property and municipal tax rates have all been affected. Provincial taxes have doubled but aid to municipalities is up only 12 percent."

Williams asked, "Are you getting fair value for your tax dollar? In education, in hospital services?"

Murray Miller, speaking for the NDP, outlined the government's record and said he was asking for support on that record. He cited Mincome, Pharmacare, the farm lands, minimum wages, adult care services, homemaker services, and meals on wheels. Rent controls, to prevent outlandish profits to landlords when housing becomes scarce.

"We've instituted a full Hansard, a human rights code, community resource boards, the right to inspect your own credit records."

"Unemployment is in the news today but right now the markets are down because of the international situation."

Miller cited the large numbers of jobs saved or created by the government: 2,700 at CanCel, 450 at Panco, 260 at Plateau Mills, 130 in the Princess Marguerite and the many jobs created by the government.

In the lively question and answer period which followed the candidates' statements, Williams answered most of the queries saying the Socials would continue price controls to determine how best they could be phased out following federal legislation; he didn't believe in cutting BCR employee salaries but also didn't believe the premier deserved \$54,000 per year and that the ministers of the Crown and the MLAs should be prepared to take a cut to show they were really concerned about the economy.

On a question regarding ICBC losses, Miller said these would be \$36 million; there are problems in setting up a program and costs of repairing cars has increased. Williams forecast losses of up to \$100 million and said people do not know what insurance is costing because it comes from hidden taxes, some from people who do not have cars. Maracle would put it back in private hands and bring back an assigned risk pool and Jameson said it would be kept only where necessary. It was supposed to save millions; let's not hide costs in other places.

Pat Brennan asked whether the Socials planned to enlarge TFL's for the large corporations and Williams said no, they are looking forward to the results of the Pearce inquiry and would take another look at tenures. Perhaps it is time for a change. Len Gorsuch asked Williams how he could be sure he would not cross the floor again and was told, "I listened to Dave Barrett when he said 'trust me' but I found he was not to be trusted, he was taking too much power into the hands of the cabinet. I'm sick and tired of the policies of the national party which has turned away from the west; the party which destroyed three provincial leaders. I give the Socials and the NDP full credit for what they have done."

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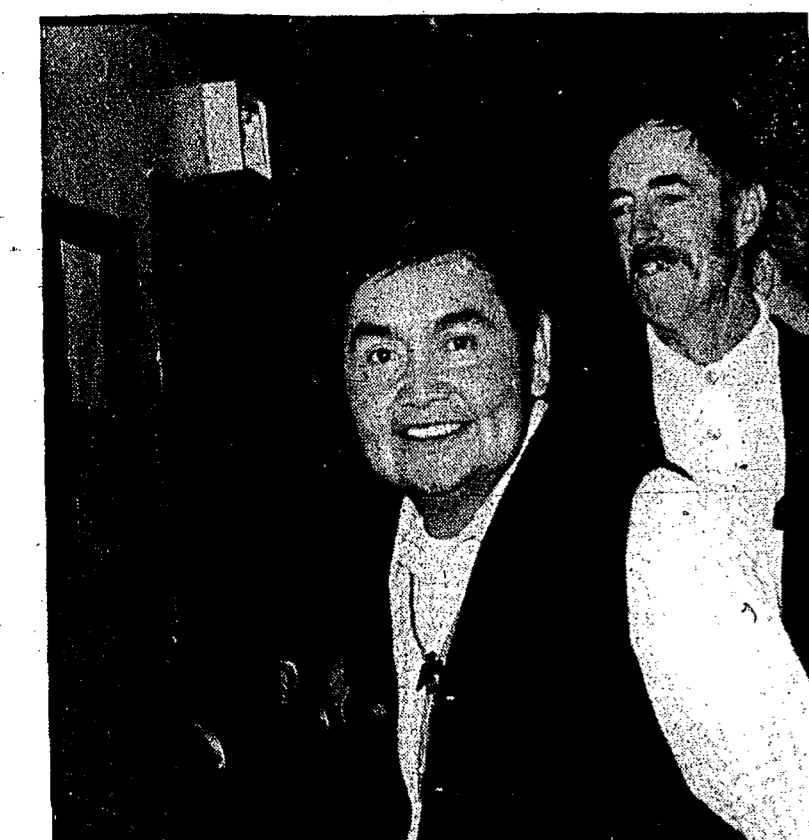
Want to be a Rotary exchange student?

Would you like to be a Rotary exchange student? If so, check with Rotarian Seb Reidl who says there are openings for students to go to Australia, New Zealand, Mexico and Brazil.

Reidl says one does not have to have parents who are Rotarians, but one must be between 16 and 18 years of age and have the required academic and other qualifications.

Another requirement is that the student must have the return air fare and a contingency fund of \$200 in case of emergencies. This is managed by a council in the host country and will be returned when the student leaves to come home.

There will be no charge to the student while he is in the country where he is the guest.



ERNIE HARRY caught in a natural pose with Bill Galley in the background at the retirement party held for him at Totem Hall last week.

Improve old police building

Council last week discussed the needed improvements to the former police building which it has obtained from the government for a rental of one dollar per year.

Estimated costs of improvement ranged upward of \$2,000 with the main items plumbing, some windows and furnace repairs.

Alderman Jerwa suggested that, if the students can use it in the evening when it is not needed as an activity centre for the handicapped, perhaps they could assist with some of the improvements.

It was also suggested that after the district makes the improvements the users will be assessed a fee to cover light, heat and general upkeep.

Earthquake felt in Squamish

An earthquake with tremors which lasted, according to various reports, from several seconds up to 30 seconds, was felt in the Squamish area at about 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1.

George Furniss said he noticed the tremor, which seemed to last for about ten seconds, and the entire house shook. Residents in other areas of the community said articles fell off shelves and their homes shook enough to waken them from a sound sleep.

The epicentre of the quake was believed to have been in the Sechelt peninsula and reports said the quake was 4.5 on the Richter scale.

Regional District aid sought for incinerator

Discussions have already been held with the regional district concerning the construction of an incinerator to serve the area from Squamish to Pemberton and south to Britannia.

It was suggested the municipality could build it and charge the district for using it or the district could build it and the municipality manage it. There is a sum of money in the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District coffers from the grant from natural gas but this is liable to variation from year to year or could be dropped entirely.

The municipality will

The question of waste disposal has been discussed with outside areas and Mayor Carleton of Whistler is interested in having garbage brought to an incinerator in the Squamish area. The pressing problem at Whistler is that the present garbage dump is close to the school site and must be moved.

Consideration is being given to trucking waste to Squamish for disposal but this will depend on the cost. If it is prohibitive some other solution might have to be found.

The municipality will

negotiate with the other areas in the lower portion of the regional district to see if they are interested in being part of the project. The resort municipality of Whistler, electoral areas in the southern portion of the regional district and even Pemberton could be asked if they will participate in a joint program to obtain an incinerator for the area. In preparation for such a meeting council has decided to ask Doug Webber of WEB Associates to prepare some facts and figures on the costs of such a project.

Local mail delivery at least two years away

Local mail delivery is at least two years away Mayor D. D. Stewart told council last week when he reported on talks with post office officials. He said that unless something happened to speed up the process it would take at least that long for the necessary steps to inaugurate such a service to be taken.

Stewart said there are enough mail drops in the area. One problem is the lack of sufficient house numbers but this could be solved in the time span needed. There may also be a question of lack of sidewalks in some areas. The next step will be to plan the "walks", the routes which the postmen use to deliver the mail. This is an in-depth study and the actual walk will have to be plotted for the deliveries.

It was pointed out that due to the widespread nature of the district the mail service will require more vehicles than most areas. Stewart said there would

be one mail delivery per day, probably in the morning and this would be a five day a week service with no mail on Saturdays.

Another problem, and this is a political one, is that for the purpose of mail delivery there will be only one post office, the main one, and the others will be sub post offices. Squamish No. 1 would be the main post office and sub post offices would likely operate the same as they do in Vancouver, selling money orders, stamps, etc. The mayor indicated there would still be sub post offices in Garibaldi Highlands and Brackendale.

Another requirement before any mail delivery could be started would be a new post office building with property large enough for a vehicle compound as well. The new postal service would require a number of vehicles and these would have

to be kept in an area adjacent to the building.

Aldermen Bryant and Jerwa suggested the new post office might be located in the proposed new industrial area but Mayor Stewart said the location should be in the downtown business area.

However, there are many problems which must be solved before local house to house delivery of mail becomes a reality and it will probably take two years to achieve it.

ADVANCE POLL

Advance polls will be held for three afternoons in the United Church Hall on Fourth Street. They will be Thursday, Dec. 4, Friday, Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 6, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Over half years rain on last two months

Over half of this year's rain fell in the last two months with November's 18.53 inches less than an inch under the record rainfall of the year set in October when 19.16 inches fell. Total rainfall for the year is 65.4 inches with less than half 27.71 inches falling in the first eight months of 1975.

The highest November temperature was 14 degrees on the 4th and the lowest was minus 7 degrees on the 29th. Ten inches of snow fell on Nov. 30 bringing the year's total to 46 1/2 inches and December was coming in cold and snowy.

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credit, they are supporting their leaders.

On a question concerning the amounts being spent on campaigns in this riding, Williams said he had a budget of \$18,000; Maracle wasn't sure but thought it would amount to \$4,000; Jameson said he doubted if it would be more than \$2,000 to \$3,000 and Miller said his costs were only \$350.

Gorsuch complained about having Sacred signs placed on his trailer and Williams asked him these would be taken down.

Brennan asked their opinions on a grain port in Squamish, coal port in Britannia and wanted to know what they would do to keep this community running. Williams said major bulk loading facilities would destroy the estuary, he understood considerable deep sea facilities could be developed at Britannia without harming Howe Sound and with the possibility of interties with major lines commerce could be brought down the line and it would be illogical to take it to Vancouver.

Maracle felt coal should go to Prince Rupert if it comes from the north. "I don't know what kind of industry you want here but you should decide that and I'll listen to you."

Jameson said the Squamish area needs sufficient diversity so employment is steady, too many industries are cyclical. New industries of a sustained nature are the kind needed.

Miller said studies have been made and proposals should be made of the kind of industry desired; which would not destroy the estuary. He said there was no policy of establishing a new industry in Squamish. Coal, sulphur and wheat would all bring problems. When all studies are completed some industry will be found for Squamish.

On a question of the third crossing of Burrard Inlet, Williams said the GVRD has prepared a liveable regional plan and there will be a need for a third crossing. "I will support it as part of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional Concept."

Jameson advocated rapid transit, as did Maracle who said another was needed. Miller said another crossing would cause more problems and rapid transit was the answer.

Peter Gordon asked the candidates if they would go after

Railwest for municipal taxes. Williams said there should be a complete review of all exemptions and all land should be assessed. Crown corporations should pay real property taxes especially Railwest as it is seeking business from other railways and should be treated like any other commercial enterprise. It also brings additional costs to the municipality.

Maracle and Jameson both categorically agreed and Miller said he was not too pleased to agree but did so.

Miller really blew a question on housing when asked why more houses were being built here when so many are vacant and said that people would be leaving Britannia to come to Squamish and the houses would be needed.

In the rebuttal period, Miller advocated more control of resources by the community, intermediate hospital care, removal of school taxes from property and claimed that all hospitals have overruns at this time of year and that if competition is allowed in the insurance business it will cream the industry.

Williams said a Sacred government would not let private insurance cream the industry, they were promised a bill of rights but never saw it, welfare costs have risen from \$160 million to three and a half times that amount. "We're opposed to the abuse of welfare," he added, "and want electoral boundary revisions."

Jameson pointed out that Miller defended losing money every time it was mentioned. "Will he continue to defend every loss in future?"

He mentioned the difference in basic philosophy of the two middle parties the individuality of the Conservatives with Liberals expecting government to do it all.

At one point during the meeting, chairman Doug Fenton, who did an extremely capable job in controlling what could have been a tough situation, gavelled L. C. Minchin down and told him to "sit down and shut up" when he persisted in trying to make what Fenton called a "political" speech. He had advised questioners they must ask questions, not make statements,

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carry them out.

"All of us," he added, "must question a government which curtails essential services, community colleges, and facilities such as Riverview. How can they promise housewives' pensions when they don't know how much they will cost?"

The answer "won't be found in big government but in utilizing opportunities for people, by allowing people the opportunity to work."

In an obvious attempt to accentuate the positive instead of just attacking the Barrett government, the Sacred leader presented the "most comprehensive outline" of his party's platform so far in this campaign.

Bennett said he hoped to head a government which would bring stability to B.C. Rail which was built to the north to tap the mineral resources of that area. "The future of the B.C. Rail workers will be guaranteed because we'll see they have products to carry."

"We can't permit a \$100 million overrun in one of the important sectors; the poor management of which has made welfare a word of abuse."

"The government has overspent its budgets by \$700 million in the past two years. B.C. Ferries lost \$35 million; B.C. Rail lost \$32 million and ICBC has lost \$36 million."

"Whistler will continue as a municipality but it must be under the direction of local people, not provincial government bureaucrats."

Bennett said he had a platform and it's not just promises to get elected. It represents a commitment to a set of priorities based on principles of justice and equal opportunities and need.

With his platform he stressed again that the top priority for any party and any government is to improve the climate for industry; create jobs and thus bring in the revenues necessary for social betterment.

"The missing word in B.C. today is opportunity," Bennett said. "It has brought the people here, it built the foundations; yet big government is stamping it out."

Recent Parks and Recreation meeting Council studies ditch proposals

There was a recent meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission in Squamish. The meeting was called in order to meet the representatives of the various sports organizations making use of the Centennial Field and other district recreational facilities.

Attending the meeting were: Alderman A. G. Cunningham, chairman; Ald. D. W. MacLennan; Mrs. Gwen Rimmer; John Wilgress; Dan Moon, recreation supervisor; K. E. Beliveau, administrator; Rudy Venekamp, Squamish United Soccer Association; Chuck Elliott, baseball association; Ron Barr, softball association; Dan Wall, football association; and Walter Sweeney, football association and soccer commission.

Venekamp indicated that the soccer association was very happy with the facilities

provided for their use. Their only request was to have the district move the bleachers presently in the area between the soccer fields as they were proving to be a hazard to the players.

Elliott presented a written proposal outlining the requirements of the Howe Sound Baseball Association. He indicated there was a real need for a new field for Little League baseball and ball fields in the four major areas: Squamish, Garibaldi, Highlands, Valleycliffe and Brackendale; with the Highlands and Valleycliffe having top priority; that the fields should not have grass infields, which was one of the major complaints of the present set-up in the Centennial Field area; and the Pat Goode Park is suitable for Little League baseball, but is not

suitable for Babe Ruth and Pony League players.

Sweeney made a presentation on behalf of the junior soccer players. He indicated that they would like to see some effort made to have the present backstops at the Centennial Field moved so that the infield for the ball diamonds would not be located on the soccer field. He was advised that this was presently being contemplated.

Sweeney also indicated that there is a real need for coaching and refereeing clinics in this area and he would welcome any assistance the Parks and Recreation Commission might give him in setting up such a programme.

Ron Barr made a presentation on behalf of the Senior Football Association. He reviewed the progress of the present new football diamond and was hopeful

that the diamond would be useable in the spring of 1976 and that the district would be in a position to give financial assistance towards the remainder of the work.

John Wilgress spoke on behalf of the local lacrosse programme and stated that members of the lacrosse association were very happy with their facilities and indicated that their priority would be for suitable lighting for the lacrosse box. Wilgress also mentioned the need for proper coaching and refereeing clinics.

The matter of selling advertising on the interior fence panels was discussed and the Senior Football Association requested the municipality's approval of this practice.

The report based on the meeting was accepted by the commission.

Council will take another look at the proposal to solve the problem of the ditch on Grant Road.

Arjean Holdings had indicated it would be prepared to pay an amount equal to the cost of the concrete pipe required to run a storm sewer from the corner of Rod Road to Judd Road.

In exchange the municipality would be expected to complete the shoulder surfacing of this subdivision which would enable the municipality to eliminate the present ditch along Grant Road.

However, Alderman Makowichuk insisted that the drainage should go through the back of the northern piece of property to Horse Creek. Ald. Bryant said that you couldn't dig ditches through someone's property but council will take another look at the situation.

Guide Xmas bazaar

The C.E. Centre at Squamish United Church is the location for a Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the 1st Brackendale and 1st Squamish Guide Companies. This is the first time such an ambitious project has been undertaken. The date for the bazaar is Saturday, December 13, from 1 - 3 p.m.

The guides are busy working in their individual companies but are also doing much of the preparation at home. A number of novel handicrafts and Christmas novelties, macrame hangings and plants are but a few of the articles being readied for the bazaar.

A table of tempting looking home baking is promised with much of the baking being done by the girls themselves.

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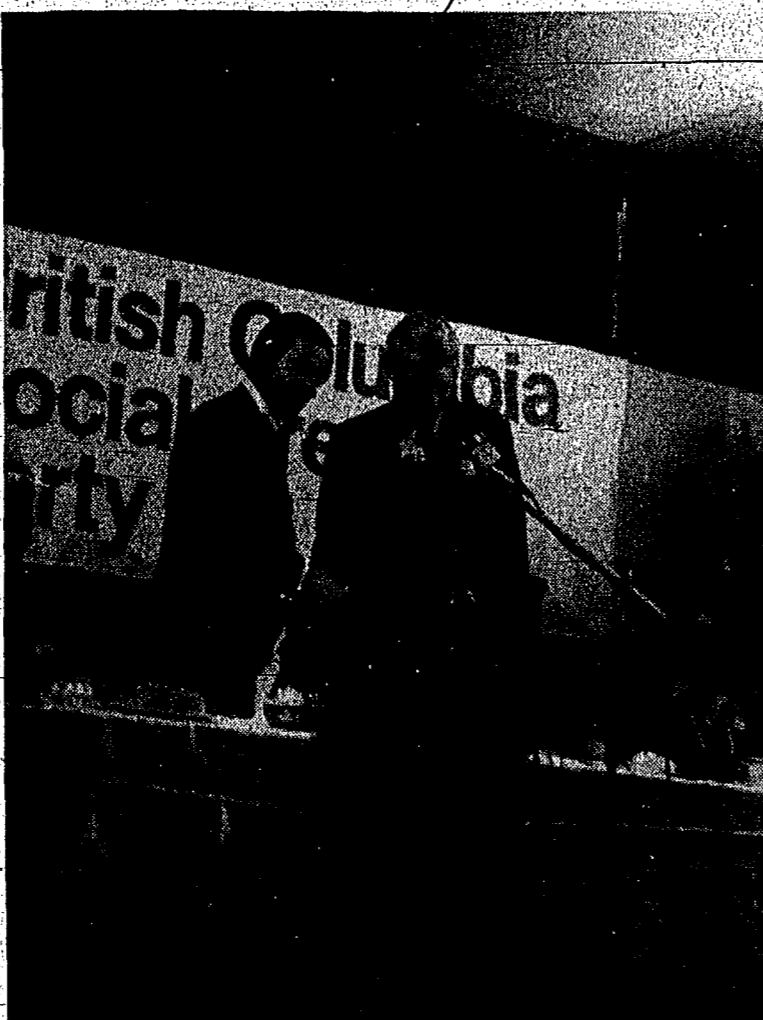
Double christening

Rebecca Dawn and Kristi Patricia, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mulhern of Kamloops, were christened at a ceremony at the Church of St. John the Divine at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 with Rev. Owen Johnston officiating.

Rebecca's grandparents are Ronnie Mulhern and Diane Wrightman and Kristi's godparents are Ronnie Mulhern and Valerie Armstrong.

A tea at the home of the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong of Squamish was attended by the children's other grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulhern of Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. E. Radomski and their three children Allan, Kenny and Tanya from Richmond; Ronnie Mulhern, Valerie Armstrong, Diane Wrightman from North Vancouver and Mrs. Marg Keyes and Mrs. Irene Davis.

Williams outlines Socred stand on provincial questions



Allan Williams told a crowd of well over 150 in the Mira Hotel last week that his party is dedicated to freedom of the individual, the benefits of individual initiative and the rights of the individual.

He told the intent crowd that members of the cabinet have no business holding offices in Crown corporations such as B.C. Rail.

"The railway should be run by railroaders, hydro by the producers of gas and energy and ICBC by those who know how to run insurance companies."

"I don't care what party they belong to," he said, "if they are good railroaders, they will be left to run the railway. We would do nothing to increase the inefficiency of Crown corporations by political interference."

Hitting at the promises to build a poultry processing plant in the Kootenays, Williams said that the legislature never voted money for a two million dollar plant in the interior, but it has been announced. "He's got to go to the legislature for the money," Williams said.

"I'd like to announce the expenditure of two million dollars

in Squamish," he added. "To build a bridge across the Mamquam, I'd like to announce that we'd finish the dyke. But I will tell you one thing. As a representative of this area since 1966 any money spent in Squamish has been well spent. The provincial government has always got full value for its money."

Williams said Railwest is a good development, employs a lot of people who live here and enjoy a lot of things the municipality and the people of Squamish provide. "But I can't understand why Railwest doesn't pay property taxes to the municipality or why B.C. Rail doesn't pay taxes to the municipalities in which it operates."

"As a competing commercial operation Railwest should pay its full share of municipal taxes the same as any other commercial operation."

"Inequity of Crown corporations should be ended."

Williams said his party was committed to retaining agricultural land, "but we are not prepared to allow it to be used as a political tool by the planning division of the government. The land commission will be made responsive to the responsible planning of the regional districts who are elected by the people."

Speaking on education, Williams said that in an extensive survey done in September and October the two issues most important in most people's minds were the economy and education.

"Parents, teachers and students criticize educational opportunities in B.C. today. Teachers are uncertain of their role, parents doubt if children learn what needs to be learned and students begin to wonder what it does for them."

"We will be guided by three words," he said, "discipline, challenge and excellence; words which have been sadly lacking in education in B.C. Discipline — students have to contribute in a meaningful way; teachers have to control to produce a quality product. Challenge — to direct their endeavours to be meaningful to them and good for the province. Excellence — for too long we have been concerned about assuring that somehow they emerge at the other end with a diploma. Excellence will make us succeed. It encourages others to succeed."

Williams said we are a rich province; rich in forest resources we have been rich in minerals, but the richest resources are our children. We can export the ideas they produce and win greater rewards than from extraction of natural resources. "We've already seen the mining industry destroyed by the incautious actions of government in a year and a half; the forest industry is in trouble and if our number one industry goes what do we have left?"

Williams said we must begin to build in B.C., not for today but for tomorrow, for the youth who are in our schools.

"We're spending three quarters of a billion dollars on education in B.C.," he said, "and do you really think that we are getting our money's worth?"

Other key points in his talk were that the greatest cause of inflation in Canada is government itself; he approved aid to separate schools, to the operating expenses of the qualified to the standards of curriculum, plant and teachers.

Williams pointed out that the consequences of Bill 31, the mining legislation, has resulted in mining, formerly the second industry in B.C., now virtually dead. Exploration and development are going ahead in Alberta, the Yukon, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, but not in B.C.

"The B.C. copper industry was built on 40 cent copper," he said. "Too wide discretionary powers were given to the minister of mines. We must restore the mining industry to the position it held before."

Williams said that discussion of major issues facing the people of B.C. has been hampered by a carefully detailed plan of casting doubt on Socred policies.

He said he had been asked if Socreds form the government would senior citizens lose Mincome? "No," he said, "attached to those rights will be a cost-of-living clause. Under this policy they would receive \$165 instead of \$149.84."

"They are told they will lose Pharmacare rights. Every political party in 1972 campaigned for Pharmacare and it will be continued."

"It is rumored rents will go up by 28 percent if Socreds are elected. Controls will remain until supply of housing is sufficient to provide adequate housing for all the people who want it. A system of effective rent review will ensure there is an equity of rent control."

In the question period which followed, Williams answered questions on mining and several other fields. He said if elected the Socreds would repeal Bill 31, the Mineral Land Tax Act, and the minister's discretionary powers.

He also said that he felt the logger was entitled to earn as much as the person who works in a service industry, in a supermarket or the girl who cuts pies on the B.C. ferries. Primary and resource producers are the people who are producing the wealth of the country.

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SOCIAL CREDIT LEADER Bill Bennett and candidate for West Vancouver Howe Sound Allan Williams — at the luncheon for Bennett held in the Chieftain Hotel last week.

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PROGRESS REPORT FROM THE INSURANCE CORPORATION

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LOCATION OF VEHICLE (IF NOT DRIVEABLE) _____

WHAT HAPPENED? _____

DATE OF ACCIDENT OR LOSS _____ WAS ANYONE INJURED HOSPITALIZED

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INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Police report

The monthly police report for the month of October has been released indicating that there was a slight decrease in the amount of crime in the Squamish area.

Complaints received and dealt with numbered 372. Fires attended, one; liquor cases, two; drugs, one; articles stolen, six (articles found, five); bicycles stolen, nine (four recovered); assaults, five; frauds, one; disturbing the peace, three; break and entries, eight; wilful damage to public and private property, nine; thefts, 28; and dog complaints, nine.

"October generally has continued to show a small decrease over the past several months in the amount of crime," stated Staff Sgt. Bill Bloxham. "However, while encouraging, is not sufficient time-wise to enable any positive conclusions to be drawn, it is hoped that this trend will continue."

"From the 25 road crashes this month, only one person was injured, and seven people charged with drinking driving offences, and 78 offences dealt with under the Provincial Statutes for driving offences."

The report further goes on to say, "Your attention is respectfully drawn to the dog situation. We have assisted Mr. Biggen-Pound, municipal by-law inspector, in an attempt to prevent serious injury which might result with packs of dogs. A large number have been destroyed this month. The situation is aggravated by females in heat being allowed to run free, which of course creates a dog pack of males who present a problem to pedestrians, homeowners, and apartment residents who find it difficult to cope with the aggressiveness shown by these dogs; as well as minor damage being done to property."

"We have had numerous calls dealing with dogs, most of which have been referred directly to the municipal hall without being acted on at this point. One area of concern in which a resident was housing 14 or so dogs has been rectified. We kept one female in heat in our department garage for several days in an attempt to temporarily alleviate the situation, however, this is not practical."

"While I realize the building and staffing of a dog pound is costly, it is a service which would benefit the residents of Squamish, if properly contracted and policed."

"Hallow'en 1975 did not present any problems. I would suggest that the contributing factors to this would possibly be more restraint being shown by would-be troublemakers, efforts by Squamish Volunteer Fire Department, assistance given to our department by the Rebel Radio Club, conservation officers, Fisheries Branch members, and auxiliary constables to our department, along with the Squamish seasonal rain."

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Air Brakes On and Off the Highway is a 21-hour course to qualify for air brake endorsement on or off the highway. It is subject to pre-registration. Please register by phone or in person by Jan. 12. Please note that the age limit is 16 years and up, and that on the highway means trucks and off the highway means vehicles used in the bush. The course covers all aspects of valve functions, plumbing, general safety and maintenance which excludes pre-trip inspection test but the college

cannot give the D.O.C.T. (off highway) test but can arrange for it as long as the student can produce evidence that they have had a minimum of three months of certified experience. The fee for the course is \$55 and \$30 for the pre-trip test. The student will be notified when and where the course will be held.

Basic Electrical Coding enables the students to wire their own houses as well as leading to an exam at "C" class level. The course will consist of five Saturdays for five hours each (25-hour crash course). The fee will be \$35 plus the required text. The classes will be held at the college centre on Cleveland Avenue.

The Industrial First Aid course will be held on Mondays

and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. with Les Moule as the instructor. The fee will be \$75 and again pre-registration will be necessary. There will also be a crash course for professional industrial first-aid people and present ticket holders. Subject to pre-registrations. It will be held on Monday to Friday, eight hours daily for two weeks. The location and starting time will be announced later to the students who are pre-registered.

For all of the above classes you should pre-register by phoning or in-person to the following: Capilano College Information Centre, 892-5322; School Board office, 892-5228; high school (evenings) 892-5263.



MAKING CHRISTMAS WREATHS is lots of fun and this little girl at the Britannia Beach kindergarten is working on hers.

Maracle would open constituency office

Ritty Maracle, West Vancouver-Howe Sound Liberal candidate in the Dec. 11 provincial election, this week promised to open a constituency office as soon as she is elected.

"Each riding is entitled to have one and there is no excuse that one hasn't been opened before now," she said.

"There is a lot of work to be done to make people here feel a part of the legislative process and it will take a full-time MLA to do that job," she added.

Maracle said her reaction to the timing of the election is "unprintable."

"We had initially planned a September nominating meeting but delayed it because of the promised redistribution. I guess we were naive. The short campaign makes it impossible to do what I like doing most; meeting people."

Council Briefs

A parking plan for commercial buildings fronting on a courtyard for an area on Second St. north of Eldorado Road, was approved following recommendations by the planning and design committee that the parking as presented was acceptable under the zoning bylaw.

The committee also recommended that the summary of its comments with regard to the Mann Report be recommended to council.

Mr. Jenkins plans for the buildings to have floor spaces of 13,500 square feet and 4,300 square feet. He told council he planned the fourth storey as a penthouse for his own use, with a sloping roof and only the roof would be over the 35 foot height limitation.

However council was adamant that it must be reduced to three stories and an overall height of no more than 35 feet.

Council recommended that BCR be asked to dedicate an additional 24 feet along their east property line so the roadway in the vicinity of the lot near the waterfront to be leased by Langis Transport Ltd., may be moved.

This followed a recommendation of the works and services committee which noted that there would be a problem for heavy equipment making the turn west at the intersection at the southeast corner of the property.

Municipal engineer Doug Webber and works superintendent Frank Wilson were asked to bring in a report on the costing for one, two or all three blocks of the work needed for Second St., and also a figure for what amount of money could be saved if the drainage is not done.

Mayor Stewart said he felt it was imperative that this work should be done if possible, and as much of it as possible.

The only tender for the garage removal contract was approved at the same rate as last year, \$21 per unit per year. The sole tender was received from Owen G. Carney Limited.

Council approved a request from the Squamish Elks Lodge to hold a nut drive on December 8 and 9.

W. F. DeCook and F. J. Murray, residents on Carmel Road in Brackendale, in a letter to council regarding the recent flooding in their area, pointed out the need for pumping facilities and the necessity to have pumps available on short notice.

The works and services committee has been asked to draw up a contingency plan in the event of flooding and to consider the building levels for any new residential developments in the flood plain.

At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-law No. 528, may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 9th, 1975, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall to consider the undernoted amendments to By-law No. 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 277, 1968.

1. That a portion of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 15, and a portion of the S. 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 14, both of Township 50, New Westminster District, presently zoned Residential V be rezoned to Residential I as crosshatched below.

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Proposed ozonation program for sewage

Council has indicated an interest in having one of the municipal sewer treatment plants used as a pilot project for the full scale demonstration of ozone for the disinfection of treated municipal waste water leaving the plant.

The municipality would only be asked to share in the financial cost sharing for any analytical test by existing staff after the first year.

E.V.S. Consultants Ltd., is the company which is preparing the program for CMHC and one of the requirements was that the sewage plant used should be close to a city or large area so it would be easy to bring people who wished to view the installation.

Municipal engineer Doug Webber told council that Central Mortgage and Housing would pay all the costs of the installation, amounting to some \$250,000, and there would be no operational charges for the first year as this would be borne by CMHC.

A supplementary object of the program is to monitor the receiving water above and below the sewer treatment plant before the installation of an ozonator and to compare the effect of both chlorine and ozone disinfectants after the ozonator has been installed at the plant.

What are you doing this winter

A Court of Revision for the frontage roll for the Bracken Park area has been set for Tuesday, December 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Are you interested already of what you want to do during your leisure hours in January? Capilano College has several new courses planned to begin in January and February.

Refinishing Furniture will be taught by Yolanda Destradi. Crochet, Knitting, Sewing and Embroidery will all be incorporated into one series of classes and taught by Dagmar Carrico.

Court of Revision

Sitting on the court will be the mayor and all the aldermen and it will precede the Committee of the Whole on that date.

For the ladies, Kai Larsen will be teaching "Know Your Car" on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30. During the ten weeks, you will become more acquainted with the cooling system, carburetion, ignition, tires, windshield wipers, changing tires, and general information for daily maintenance of your vehicle.

There is a \$5 registration fee and \$10 per month. The club will be operated as a non-profit organization. All fees collected will be used to purchase equipment and professional services from qualified instructors.

Coming Events

Senior Citizens Christmas Party at the Chieftain Hotel on December 9th at 1 p.m.

Induction of the Rev. E. Owen Johnston as Incumbent of St. John the Divine Anglican Church by the Most Reverend T.D. Somerville, Archbishop of New Westminster, Wednesday, 10th December, 8:00 p.m.

"Home Butchering" will be offered for five sessions by Dave Watt on Monday evenings in the high school Home Ec. room.

Practice nights are Monday and Thursday 7-9 p.m. at Stawamus school gym and Tuesday 8-10 p.m. at Howe Sound secondary school (girls' gym). New members of any age are welcome. For any additional information phone Jeff Bowcock at 898-5416.

Youth hurt in fall down cliff

Joseph Robert Cote, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cote of Brackendale, was injured on Saturday, Nov. 30 when he fell down an embankment, suffering a concussion.

Cote was climbing a hill with four companions, Robert and Darrell Alexander, Richard Candy and Robert Brewer, when he slipped and fell about 100 feet down the bank. He was unconscious when taken to hospital.

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MARY MUIR demonstrating how to use a microwave oven at the display at Johnny's TV Shop last Saturday.

Microwave cookery demonstrated here

Microwave cookery, where you can cook a roast in 30 minutes and a cheeseburger in just two minutes, was displayed at Johnny's TV Sales and Service on Saturday afternoon, when Marie Muir showed prospective purchasers and people who were interested in microwave cookery just how easy it is.

Microwave ovens save energy; the faster cooking means lower energy bills and you can prepare a meal much faster than in the conventional way. Frozen food can be thawed in a matter of minutes, 14 minutes for a five-pound roast and a pound of hamburger in just five minutes. Think of the time it will save in defrosting that Christmas turkey!

You can make vegetable soup in just 23 minutes, spaghetti sauce in ten minutes, lasagne in 40 minutes and vegetables can

be cooked in just a few short minutes.

We tasted some cabbage which she had cooked in glad wrap and the flavour was similar to vegetables cooked by the stir-fry Chinese method but it took only seconds to do it.

She had prepared some cake mix batter in a bowl and took a styrofoam cup, sprayed it with a no-stick spray and put in the batter and then placed the whole thing in the oven. Instant cake!

Microwave ovens are literally modern magic and undoubtedly many women will have them on their Christmas list. Drop in to Johnny's TV and look at the Panasonic microwave oven if you are interested.

500 million children are severely threatened with starvation and disease in over 60 countries around the world. UNICEF is trying to help countries establish a "package" of basic health, nutrition and education services for such children.



KINDERGARTEN is lots of fun according to the kids who go to the one at Britannia Beach.

Potato and onion recipes

Potatoes and onions are two of the basic vegetables in any cook's repertoire and a successful potato or onion dish is often the test of a good cook. If you like French onion soup, here's a delicious recipe; glazed onions and onions vinaigrette are different recipes and potato balls offer a new taste treat. Try any of the suggested toppers for baked potatoes to make them the high point of your meal.

FRENCH ONION SOUP

1/4 cup butter
6 medium onions thinly sliced and separated into rings
1 tbsp. flour
1 can consommé
3 cups water
Salt and pepper to taste
Toasted bread cubes

In large frying pan heat butter; add onion rings. Cook very slowly over low heat, stirring constantly with wooden spoon till rings are an even golden brown. Blend in flour, then gradually pour in water. Add consommé. Stir constantly till soup begins to boil. Lower heat, cover pan, simmer gently for 20 minutes. Season to taste. Serve

with toasted bread cubes sprinkled on top.

GLAZED ONIONS

18 to 20 small white onions peeled
1/4 cup butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1 to 2 tps. sugar

Melt butter in heavy skillet. Add onions, saute over medium heat, rolling onions in pan till they start to brown on all sides. Sprinkle with salt and sugar; roll around well so sugar will caramelize and glaze onions. Cover pan, steam onions till tender but not mushy.

ONIONS VINAIGRETTE

2 to 3 Spanish onions
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups vinegar
1/2 cup oil
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper

Slice and separate onions into rings. Combine vinegar, oil, sugar, salt and pepper; mix well. Place onions in dish; pour over vinegar mixture. Chill and serve.

POTATO BALLS

3 cups mashed potatoes
1/2 cup finely grated Cheddar

cheese

2 tbsps. melted butter
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup flour
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup fine bread crumbs
Oil for frying

Combine mashed potatoes

with cheese, butter, salt and pepper. Shape into balls about 1 1/2 to 2 inches in diameter. Dust with flour; dip in egg. Coat with bread crumbs. Fry potato balls in 1/2 inch of heated oil, turning occasionally till brown on all sides.

BAKED POTATOES

Select uniform potatoes. Scrub briskly with stiff brush. Dry well. For soft skin rub potatoes with oil or fat. For crisp skin pop into oven as is. Bake potatoes in a 400° oven for 1 hour. Potato is done when it feels soft when squeezed gently.

When done remove potatoes from oven and roll back and forth on counter top with a fork; squeeze potato at both ends pushing up fluff. Top with any of the following toppers. (Prick potatoes before baking, if desired.)

CHEDDAR CHEESE TOPPER

1 cup Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup softened butter
1 green onion, chopped

Blend all ingredients together; drop by spoonfuls onto baked potatoes.

CREAM CHEESE TOPPER

1 - 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/3 cup light cream
1 tbsps. snipped chives
1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt

Whip cream cheese and cream together till fluffy. Add remaining ingredients. Spoon onto baked potatoes.

BACON TOPPER

1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup crumbled cooked bacon
1 tbsps. snipped chives

Combine all ingredients; spoon onto baked potatoes.

DIETER'S TOPPER

1 cup cottage cheese
2 tps. water
2 tbsps. snipped chives
Cream cheese and water together. Fold in chives. Spoon onto potatoes.

Les Columbiens Bazaar Sat.

By CAROL BROWN

Our group has been preparing for our bazaar this Saturday for some time now. A great deal of effort was put forth by each member of the group. Les Columbiens (The Columbians) would like to thank everyone who contributed to our bazaar. I'm sure it will be a great success.

Don't forget that Les Columbiens have invited Santa and his helpers to Field's this Saturday from noon till closing time. Santa has told me that he is very excited to see all the children of Squamish. Santa and his helpers have very kindly offered to make another trip on Dec. 13 at Stewart's Drug Store from noon till closing for the kids who can't make it this Saturday.

Last Saturday our group helped take coats at the Legion Dance. We also sold some chocolate bars at the dance. If you haven't had the chance to buy one of our chocolate bars yet, contact any member of our group and they would be delighted to sell you one.

The Students' Council of Howe Sound secondary school is also helping us. They have given us the chance to make Christmas treats for the students at Howe Sound secondary which will be given out on the last day of school before the Christmas holidays. In return for our services to them they will pay us.

Absentee Voting on Election Day.

If you are away from home but still in British Columbia on Election Day, there is a way to vote.

Absentee voting means that if you are absent from your own electoral district or polling division on Election Day, but still in British Columbia, you can vote. In certain greater Vancouver and greater Victoria electoral districts voters may not cast absentee ballots within their own electoral district.

On Election Day, go to the nearest polling station and request a special Absentee Ballot. Remember, you must be on the Provincial voters list for your electoral district to be eligible to vote. You vote for the candidate* of your choice in your electoral district.

To assist the local election officials, give them the name of the electoral district where

you are registered, or ask for assistance to locate the name. The election officials will have a list of candidates for all electoral districts. Polling stations will be open throughout the province on Election Day, December 11, between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time. In areas on Mountain Standard Time, polling stations will be open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. As an absentee voter you can vote anywhere in British Columbia.

*In the Victoria electoral districts and the Vancouver electoral districts, two members are elected. Voters registered in these districts may vote for two candidates and will be advised at the poll.



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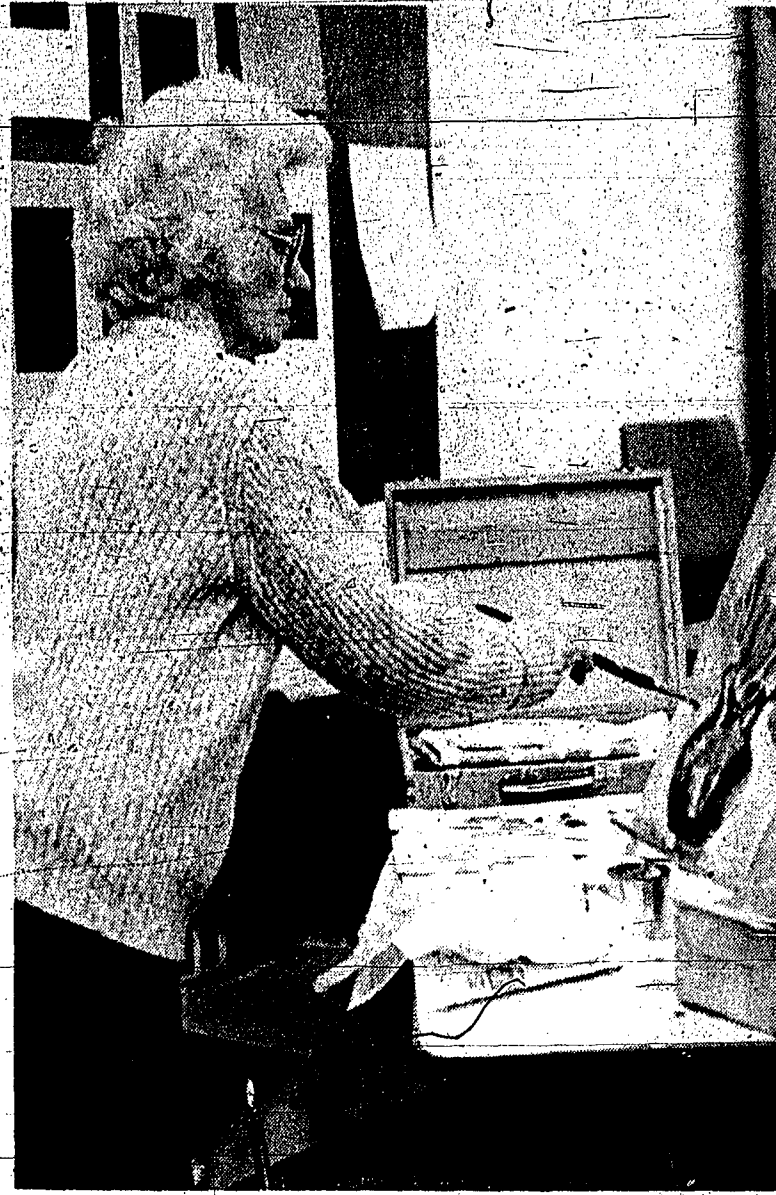
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ELLEN MINCHIN is concentrating on adding just the right color to the painting she is working on at the morning class at Capilano College.

Painting all day Thursday

This recent college term has enabled local students to spend all of Thursday painting and drawing in the Capilano College Information Centre. Doreen Taylor-White has been instructing the new and experienced students in various mediums. As their class project they have been planning and completing a 4 by 8 foot mural depicting Squamish and the activities that are carried out here in our valley.

Each Thursday the instructor brings up a box of art library books for the students to check out and borrow for the week. With their \$7 lab fee which they

pay with the \$21 course fee, the students are provided with paints, pencils, paper, easels, painting canvas, and guidance in completing assignments. Occasionally, Doreen brings art slides, films or a guest artist to inspire the students.

If you are interested in joining the class when it begins again in January, drop in on any Thursday as a guest or at any time to see the students' work hanging on the walls. You may register any time to start again Jan. 15 for 14 weeks for only \$28. Senior citizens may register and pay only the \$7 lab fee for their materials. Call 892-5322 for more information.

From our files

Twenty Years Ago

The B.C. Electric announced last week that initial surveys for its power line from Squamish to Powell River has been completed and roads are now being built through the coastline wilderness to the tower sites. Survey crews, loggers, linemen, and engineers are working on other portions of the 100 mile long power line. The circuit will start delivering power by Oct. 1, 1956 to Powell River, Westview, Cranberry, Wildwood, Woodfibre, Port Mellon, and the Malaspina Peninsula. Other communities between Powell River and Squamish will also be served. The entire route has been mapped and the right-of-way staked out. Clearing the right-of-way between Squamish and Jervis Inlet began on Oct. 24 and clearing between Jervis Inlet and Powell River is more than half done. Roads will be completed into the tower sites next February and the towers will be installed in April. Jervis Inlet will be spanned by one of the longest overhead powerline crossings in the world.

Fifteen Years Ago

Wide-scale changes in the federal government's housing policy designed to stimulate activity in the house building industry and aid employment this winter, were contained in recent announcements by the Hon. David J. Walker, minister responsible for the operations of the federal housing agency, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The new policy makes provisions for: extension of home improvement loan facilities to rental housing; removal of income ceilings governing direct loans from CMHC and extension of the repayment period to 30 years for loans made direct to CMHC; CMHC loans to builders for the construction of display homes; and reduction in the interest rate on CMHC loans to limited dividend companies and an increase in loan amount for such projects sponsored by entrepreneurs. Removal of the owner-resident requirement and

extension of home improvement facilities to all rental housing, including apartments, is a major departure from former policy. Previously, loans of this type were restricted to single houses and to buildings containing a maximum of four housing units, one of which was the residence of the owner.

Ten Years Ago

FMC's Chemical's new plant at Squamish is nearing the production stage with the storing of brine in underwater tanks for the initial processing. Warm water is being used to dissolve the salt, brought in by two cargo vessels during the past month, which is then stored in underground tanks as brine. Tank cars, which will be used to carry the liquid caustic soda and the liquid chlorine which will be manufactured at the plant, have been arriving. These cars are owned by FMC Corporation and the products are piped directly into the cars for storage as well as shipment. Some of the construction crews which worked on the plant have completed their portion of the building and many of the trailers which housed the workers have been removed or are in the process of being removed. Expectations are that the plant should begin processing the products which will be used in B.C.'s expanding pulp and paper industry this week.

Many bargains at Activity Centre

The Activity Centre for Handicap persons worked hard in anticipation of their annual Christmas Bazaar held on Friday, November 21, in St. Joseph's parish hall. Tables were laden with many bargains with gift giving in mind for the shoppers.

The Christmas stockings sold very quickly as did candles, pine cones and wood carvings. Children's clothing included little dresses, sweaters, toques, warm mitts and sox. Other items included aprons, t-shirts, macrame hangings, the popular cook book and added pages for the first cook book produced.

A number of citizens contributed articles and home baking to the Centre and homemade bread, cookies, pies and muffins sold in quick order. The young people under Director Mrs. Marg Parris had been

busy making Christmas cards but feel with the postal strike still on, they may not sell as many as they had hoped.

Fruit bread, cheese bread and pastry were served to visitors along with cups of tea or coffee. Mrs. Jardine made and decorated a delicious looking butterscotch sundae cake and when it was raffled, the lucky winner was Mrs. Faith Nelson. The Afghan donated by the Yarn Barn was won by Mrs. R. Encier and the pillow made by Mrs. Greenwood and her mother. Mrs. Cuthbert was won by Mrs. Vera Moule. Don MacLennan was the winner of the third prize, a centrepiece.

The Activity Centre is pleased with the cooperation and contributions from the community. Anyone wishing to assist the Centre, please call 892-9221, 9-4 weekdays.

CWL bazaar

Bazaars are popular fares in Squamish and are always well attended. The Catholic Women's League is planning on having a Christmas Bazaar this Saturday, December 6, from 1-4 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Hall.

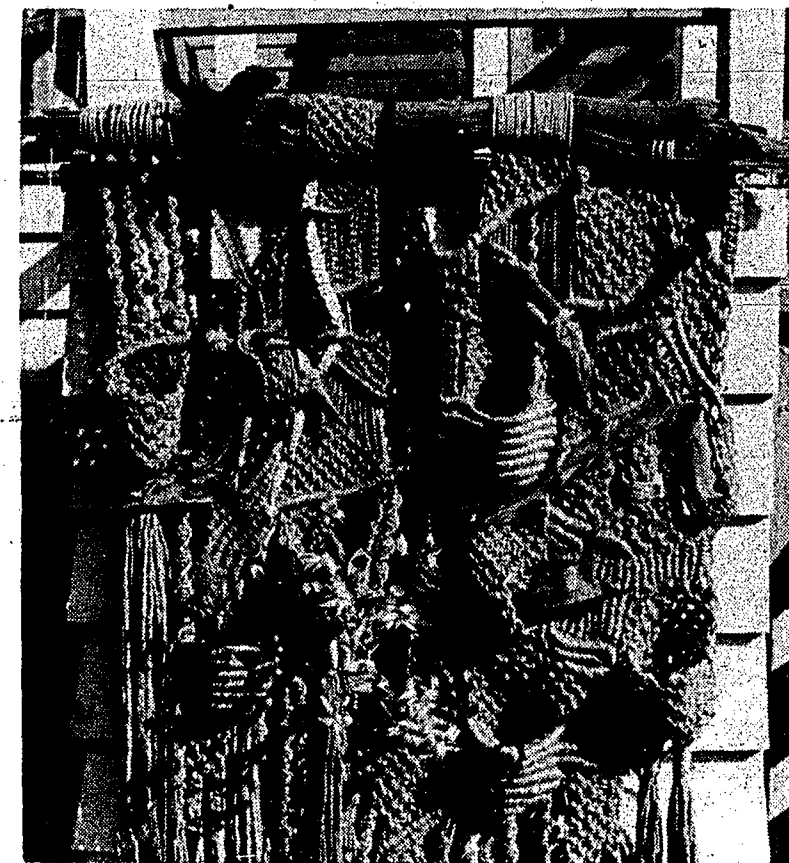
A highlight of the afternoon will be the cake demonstration by Mrs. Betty Shilling. Many people have seen the lovely and unusual cakes decorated by this talented lady and during the demonstration a few hints may be passed on to the girls interested in decorating more attractive cakes for their family.

The church boasts a youth group of some 25 members and they will have a fishpond set up for all the youngsters as they try their luck.

Homebaking, especially Christmas shortbread, cakes and cookies and also bread, buns and pastry will be on sale.

The ladies have made a number of Christmas candles and decorations and have been busy sewing and knitting for this event. A display of their handiwork is being displayed in the Times office window.

Raffle tickets are now on sale with a first prize of \$50, and several other smaller gifts.



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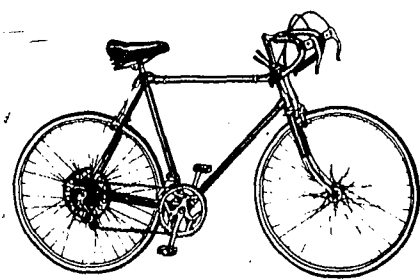
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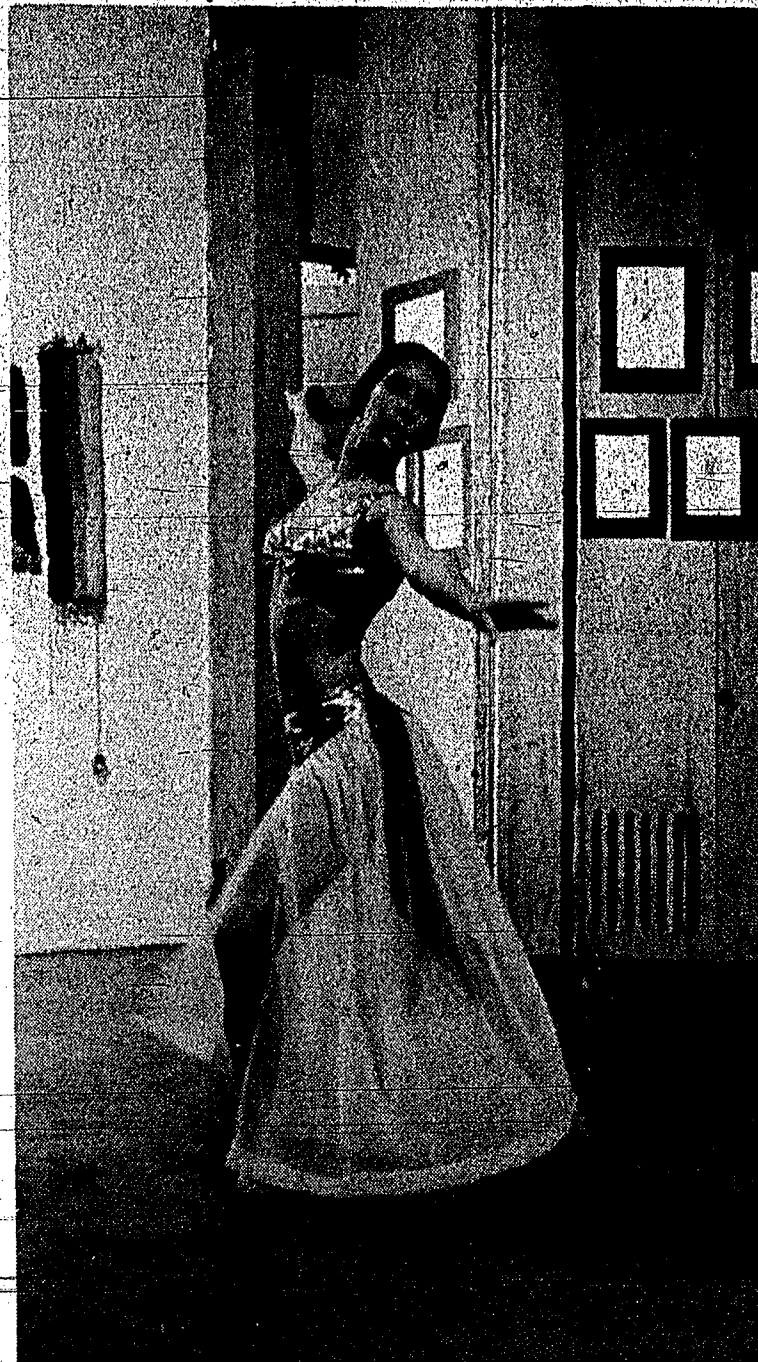
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TRUDY THESE performing with Valerie Mahabir's "Ballet Cameos" on Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Brackendale Art Gallery.

Christmas at the Art Gallery

By KRISTINA DISSING

Dec. 5, Brackendale Gallery officially opens its Christmas season with a potpourri of the best feature artists from the past 12 months. Star attraction is Sola Fiedler from Deep Cove, who recently was awarded a first prize from the B.C. Craftsmen Association. Sola, previously working under the name of "Patti Fiedler" had her debut at Brackendale Gallery in December, 1974.

She has since attracted a lot of attention for her super-sized macramé sculpture and woven wall hangings, some of them large and strong enough to func-

tion as walls by themselves. In spite of their size, however, Sola's works maintain a delicate, almost lacelike quality that is at home in small as well as expansive living spaces.

The upstairs room at the gallery has also been decked out for Christmas with a collection of superb pottery by three of British Columbia's best. It's a show that shouldn't be missed — full of the creative spirit that can't help but be contagious. The exhibits will run through Jan. 4 and can be viewed every Friday and Saturday, noon to 11 p.m., Sundays noon to 11 p.m.

Anglican Church News

November has been a busy month in St. John the Divine Anglican Church, beginning with the visit of the former Vicar, the Rev. A.E.W. Godwin and the Turning of the First Sod for the new building. The next Sunday, about thirty members of the Royal Canadian Legion attended the Annual Remembrance Day Church Parade. The Lessons for this Service were read by Branch President Gordon Goodall and Ladies Auxiliary President Mrs. Bessie Stephens.

The Family Service was held on the twenty-third, with the children presenting songs, posters and demonstrations on the Theme: "People Are Beautiful, Lord." The day before, the Sacrament of Holy Baptism was administered to Rebecca Dawn and Kristi Patricia Mulhern, children of Patrick and Roberta Mulhern of Kamloops, B.C., and grand-children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulhern of Squamish. The parents of the children brought them back for Baptism to the church in which they were married on their way to two weeks in Hawaii, a trip which they had won at a Festival in Kamloops last spring. The children are staying a week with each of the grandparents while Pat and Roberta are holidaying in the sun.

In the middle of all this, the Anglican Church Women were preparing for and holding their Bazaar. This was most successful and the ladies would like to thank all those who worked

for it, helped at it, and patronized it.

December will be another busy month, with the Induction of the Vicar on Wednesday, the tenth, more Baptisms planned for Sunday, 7th of December, and of course all the activities that surround Christmas.

Coming events

Squamish Pentecostal Church is pleased to welcome the Chorales Quartet to their church this Sunday evening, Dec. 7 starting at 7 p.m. The Chorales have been singing gospel music in the Vancouver area for the past 15 years. The community is invited on Sunday night.

Elks Turkey Bingo on Dec. 11 at the Elks Hall at 8 p.m.

The Squamish Pentecostal Church annual Christmas programme is on Sunday, Dec. 14 starting at 7 p.m. Theme for the concert is "No Room" and taking part will be the junior choir, musical selections, poetry readings, recitals and a play with all Sunday school age children participating.

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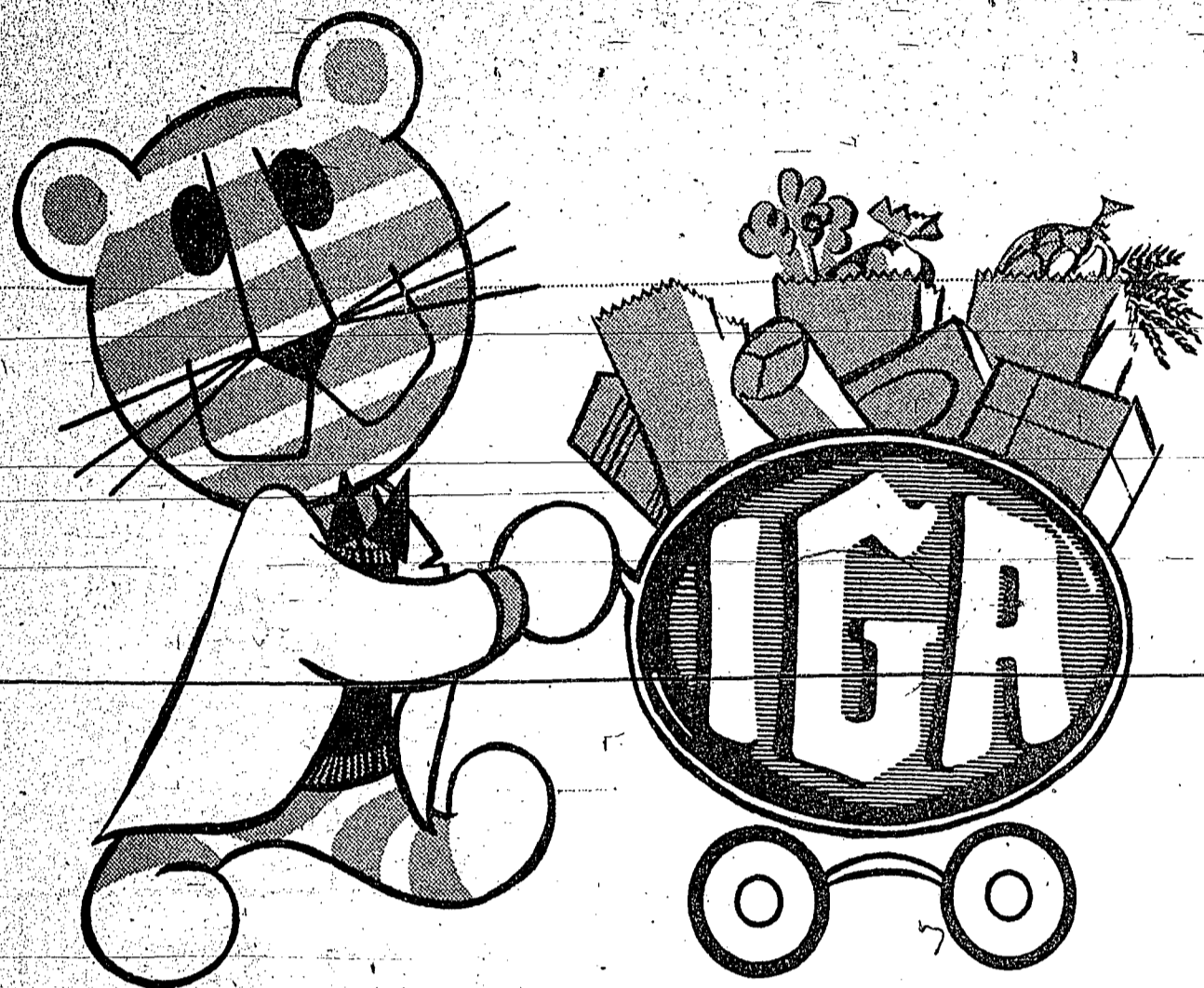
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SPORTS Time

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Rain .72	Nov. 24	10	4
Rain .2	25	5	0
Rain .6	26	11	0
Clear	27	7	-3
Clear	28	6	-3
Clear	29	0	-7
Snow 10	30	-3	-3

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Trophies and crests presented at annual football dinner

The trophy winning Titans, second place Chiefs, flag football teams and the high school team all turned out for the annual football dinner in the

Chieftain Hotel and the presentation of crests and trophies on Sunday evening, Dec. 1.

Despite the snow, which kept the officials of the Gordon Stur-

tridge league from arriving from Vancouver, there was an excellent turnout and the boys and their fathers did full justice to the dinner prepared by the

mothers and members of the football committee which planned the dinner.

Walter Sweeney, president of the football league, thanked the coaches and the referees, the parents and adults who turned out to drive the players to Vancouver and the committee which staged the football dance and dinner.

Mayor Dave Stewart brought greetings from the district and said it was very gratifying to see people who he knew as children now watching their children play football. "It's good to see our coaches producing championship teams and you are bringing up very fine young men and women who have brought home one trophy and came within two yards of bringing home another."

Brad McCormack and Bill Rattray introduced members of their Mamquam flag football team and presented them with crests and following the presentation Pat Sweeney and Miles

Rosser presented the coaches with gifts from the team.

Larry Smith and Mike McPhillamey presented crests to the Stawamus flag football team and then Hank Lapointe and Don Connors showed a film of one of the Chiefs' games.

Following the showing of the film, Lapointe and Connors presented crests and trophies to members of the Chiefs team. The Rookie of the Year award went to Stephen Bank, Dan Ellis won the Most Valuable Offensive Player award, Lineman of the Year was Scott Thompson and Greg Golaiy was the Most Valuable Player.

Greg Golaiy, Rick Rosser and Steven Vroom presented gifts to their coaches.

The flag football trophy was presented by past president of the Squamish Football Association Merv Foote, to Captain Lino Turley and Terry Burt of the Squamish flag football team. Following this presentation, Alex Ryan and

Marvin Fulmek coaches of the Squamish team presented the Most Improved Player award to Carlos Sepulveda, the Outstanding Lineman award to Larry Holmes and Most Outstanding Offence and Defence players in the flag football league to Grant Hendrickson of the Squamish team and Miles Rosser of the Mamquam team.

Coaches Brian Herron, Brian Butterworth, Terry James and Barrie Rush presented trophies to the Titans who won the trophy in their division in the Gordon Sturtridge League and who only had six points scored against them in season play.

Special awards were: Rookie of the Year Larry Gagnon; Lineman of the Year, Neil Thompson; Most Outstanding Player Dave Smith; Most Valuable Player Mike Sweeney, and Most Dedicated Player Brent Peterson.

Doug Sheffield, head coach of the Howe Sound Chiefs, the high school football team, said they

played six games, won one, lost two and tied three, a better showing than last year. He thanked Dan Connors and Jim Errington who helped him with the team.

Trophies were presented to Rookie of the Year Cam Bond, Lineman of the Year Marvin Fulmek and Ray Mensinger, Most Outstanding Back Robin Drygas and Most Valuable Player Jim Gunn.

Sheffield said that he wants to get into the North Shore League next year and with the fantastic seasons the Chiefs and the Titans have had this year he is looking forward to next year's high school team.

He pointed out that you don't have to be big to play high school football, all you need is the desire to play.

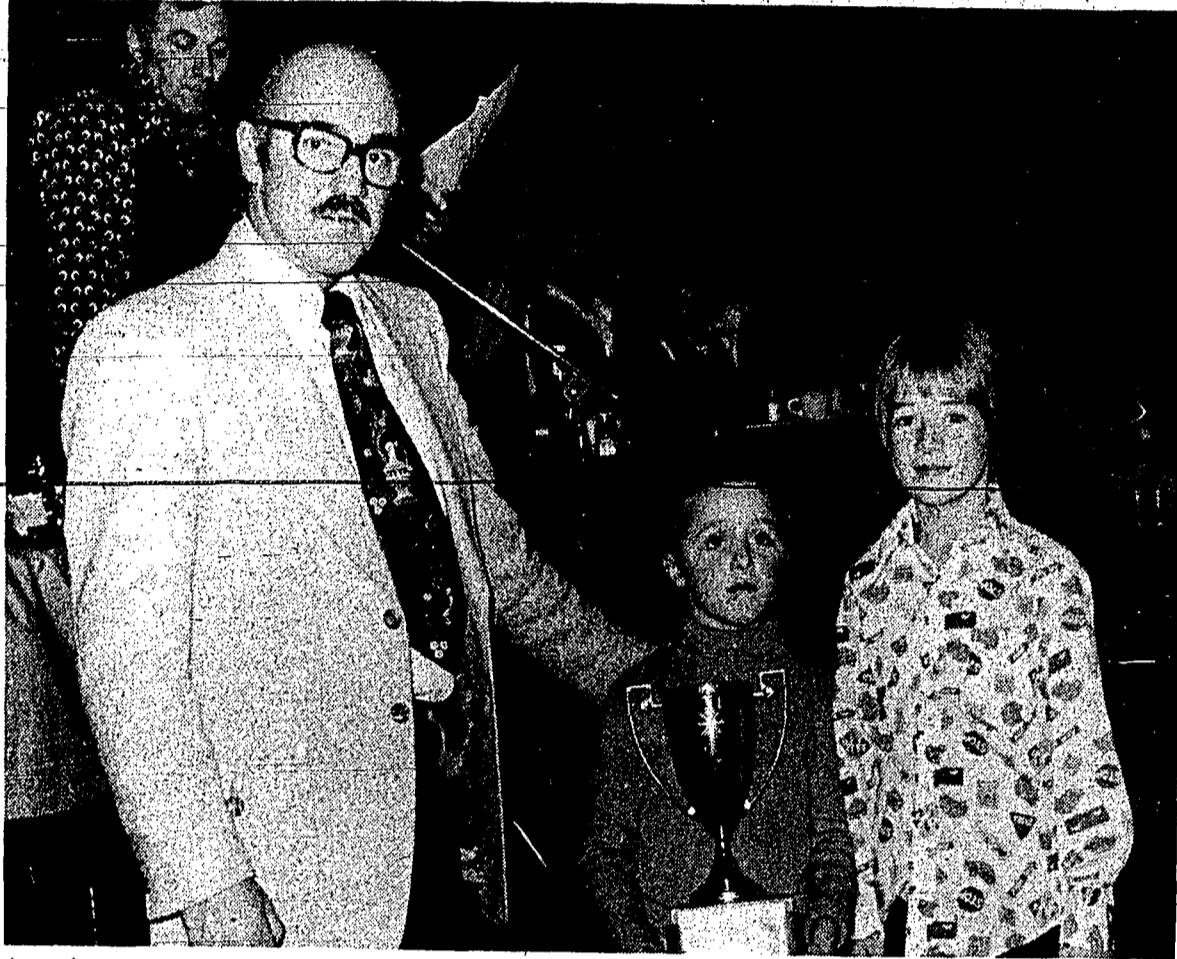
Jim Gunn and Marvin Fulmek made several amusing awards to players and then presented Sheffield with an autographed football as a memento of the 1975 season.

Head table guests for the dinner were Lindsay Valleau of the Lacrosse Association; head coach of the high school team Doug Sheffield, head referee Wally Kryanowski, Mayor Dave Stewart, master of ceremonies Al McIntosh, Walter Sweeney president of the Squamish Football Association; Merv Foote past president of the Squamish Football Association, and Dan Markham.

Break-in at Garibaldi Gulf

Police report there was a break-in at the Garibaldi Gulf station at Garibaldi Way and Government Road at 11:30 p.m. Friday. Thieves escaped with \$50 in cash.

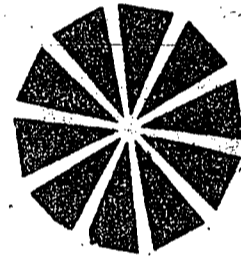
A police car arrived on the scene at about that time and is believed to have scared off the thieves.



MERV FOOTE presenting the flag football trophy to captain Lino Turley and Terry Burt of the Squamish Flag Football team.

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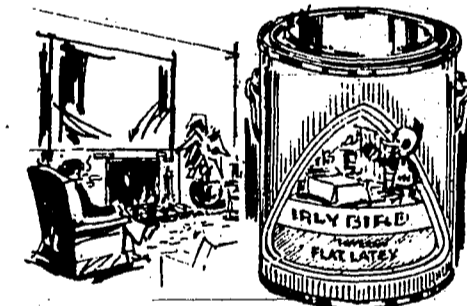
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Dozens of prizes at Rotary dinner

There were lots of winners at the annual Sportsman's Dinner held in the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Prizes ranged from a power saw to a hunting knife and the prizes were all donated by local merchants or merchants who have business affiliations with Squamish.

Prizes and their donors and winners were: power saw donated by MacMillan Bloedel and won by L. J. Price; Bob Valteau won a lamp donated by Highland Welding, after shave from McNeil's Pharmacy and a golf figurine from Squamish Hardware; a club bag from Leckie Realty was won by A. Leski, and one from K&M Parts by C. Kotzko; radar lights were won by V.R.D. Wilson and W. McLaughlin and these were donated by Carney's Disposal Service and Squamish Insurance Agencies.

Two bottles of Christmas cheer were donated by the Squamish Bakery but the recipients' names were not listed, a liquor package donated by Pat Goode was won by H. Burritt and ten cases of beer were donated by Carling's Brewery but the recipients' names were not listed.

Bob Grant of Standard Oil and Norm Smith's Esso Agency each donated 100 gallons of gas and these were won by Don "Rocket" Patrick and Len Gorsuch. A 20-pound turkey from IGA was won by Bill Gosling, a Black & Decker workbench donated by Squamish Terminals was won by Ron Barr and J. Marwutti won a walkie talkie donated by Squamish Interiors.

A pillow doll from Eldorado Floors was won by Don McLennan, Brian Couturier won the sun lamp kit from Squamish Interiors and Tag Neighbor won the travel bag donated by Modern Machine Works. A Cooney shotgun donated by John Hunter was won by Joe Gravkin and several donations of two tickets to a Canuck game from the Garibaldi Lanes, Evergreen Barber Shop, the Royal Bank and Dairyland were won by A. Raffaele, I. Moratti, Ron Rosser and B. Montgomery.

Christmas cheer donated by Tony Ethoper was won by Les Rush and that donated by the Chieftain Hotel was won by D. Harrison. Two snow tires

donated by Diamond Head Motors were won by Dave "Digger" Hinds; two snow tires from Simpson Sears were won by K. Chitngkoy and the set of tires from Butler Tires was won by R. Emarad.

\$25 gift certificates from Overwaitea were won by Jack Selby and Norm McCartney, a \$25 credit note from A&A Radiators by D. Marken, a \$15 certificate from Harold's Auto Body by John Acorn and \$20 in cash from the Bank of Nova Scotia by Hec MacDonald.

Squamish Saw Filing donated a hand saw won by J. Harrington, the Garden Centre a plant, won by T. MacDonald and five sheets of wall panelling donated by Weldwood of Canada were won by Barry Bain. Jim Harley won a hair styling from Adam and Eve, the jig saw from Block Bros. was won by Bob Paddison and George Furniss came home with a case of Castrol Oil from Import Motors.

The staple gun from Irly Bird was won by Gary Robson and 20 gallons of gas from Garibaldi Gulf by Milo Tourand while Rick Raynor came home with a down filled vest donated by Merv Foote, Pat Goode won the night bag from Squamish 5 to a Dollar store, Rick "Crunch" Hunter, the Coleman lamp from Chimo Structures and two 3/8" drills from C. Rattray Gulf Oil and Rural Construction, were won by I. Ross and M. Scott.

The athlete of the year, Doug

Robertson took home the wall clock donated by L&A Contracting, Dr. L. C. Kindree the propane torch from Squamish Propane and Ross Gauthier ten passes to the Starlite Theatre donated by the theatre. A bar tool set from Squamish Office Supply was won by D. Jenkins; Luke Plunkett won the five foot mirror from Garibaldi Glass and Chuck McCartney a season's pass from Ski Rainbow.

Doug Rudy won three cases of Coke from Wometco (B.C.) Ltd., Ken Nielson the battery booster cables donated by Brenderland Excavating and Ray Bryant the hand mixer and fun mugs donated by K&M Parts. A double bladed axe from Shannon Industrial Supplies was won by Jim Elliott, Rick Dawson won two gallons of anti-freeze from City Centre Shell. A down filled vest donated by Robinsons was won by M. Carey, a ratchet set from K&M Parts by G. "Quincy" Hendrickson and the fire extinguisher from Jim Elliott Insurance by Bob Smeed.

Jim Reed won a day's helicopter skiing from Jim McConkey and Frank Golaiy the hunting coat, axe and knife donated by Squamish Funeral Chapel. 25 gallons of gas donated by Surfside Chevron was won by D. Motors, a spotlight from the Bank of Nova Scotia was won by Bill Westwood and the sleeping bag from Fields by Art Reynolds. John Rey won the set of chains from OK Tire, J. Giesbrecht the axe

from Howe Sound Equipment and B. Sokolan the fishing rod and reel kit from K&M Parts while Wilf Dowad donated a cord of firewood won by Jim McConkey.

Mackenzies Men's Wear donated a floater jacket won by Ed Robertson, Bill Galley won the Olympic coins and golf balls from the Bank of Montreal and G. Hunter the lantern from Eagle Run Home Centre. Anco Import Corp. donated a brass bucket won by B. Kehler and T. Chaing won the \$100 worth of bakery goods from Squamish Bakery. A camera from K&M Parts was won by G. Nikota, Gray Mitchell won two shock absorbers from Thrifty Muffler and R. Karemsiwich won the swag lamp from Brackendale Electric.

B. "Coon" Craig won the after ski boots from the Squamish Times, R. Ross the 7 1/4" Skisaw donated by CRB Logging and Gerry Lysyk the hunting knife from Road Runner Sports. Stan Bannister won the electric watch from Stewart Drugs, Bob Norman the industrial vacuum cleaner from K&M Parts and P. Harrison the binoculars from FMC. Valley Hardware donated an electric barbecue won by G. Ethier, Garibaldi Building Supplies a 6" bench grinder won by J. Leppers, Spiral Trailer Court a 7 1/2" Skisaw won by Cam "Wiener" Waddell and Dave Kuhn won the case of mixed nuts from Old Dutch.



NANCY KENCHENTEN and Jim Hurry after the dive on Sunday near Porteau. In the background their families and friends enjoy the picnic.

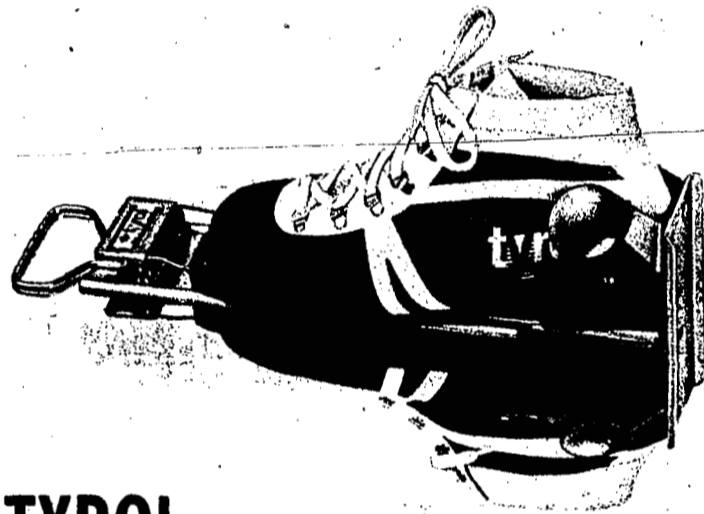
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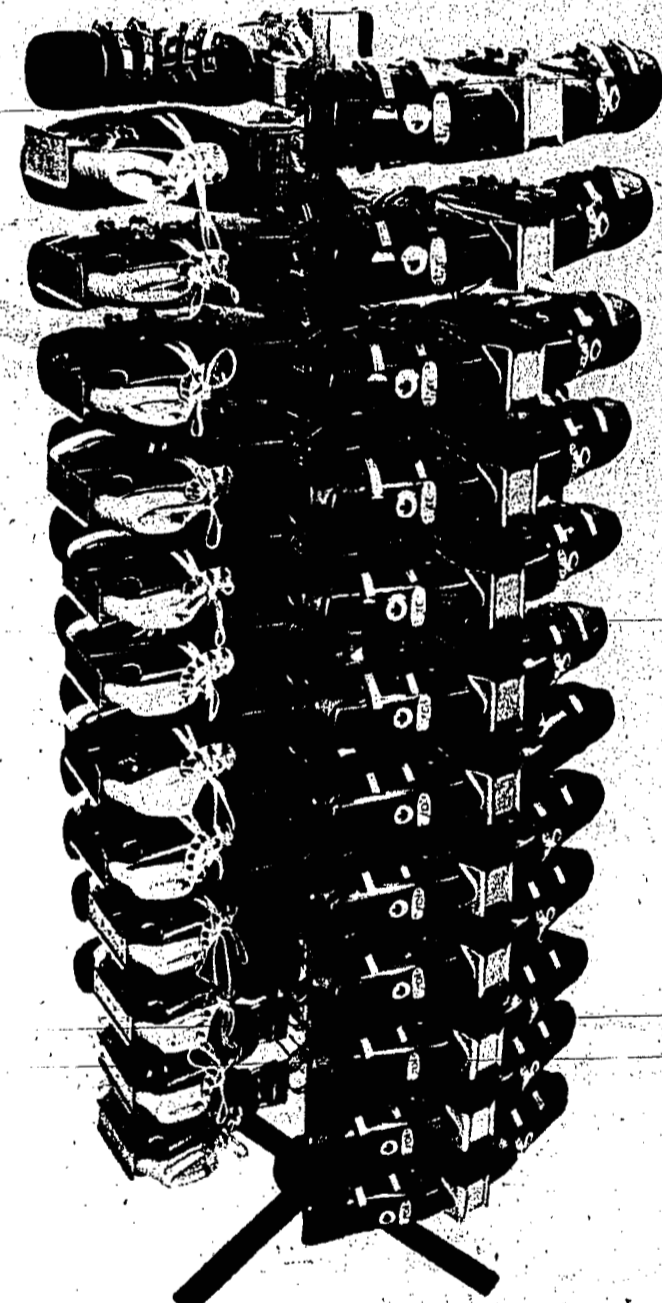
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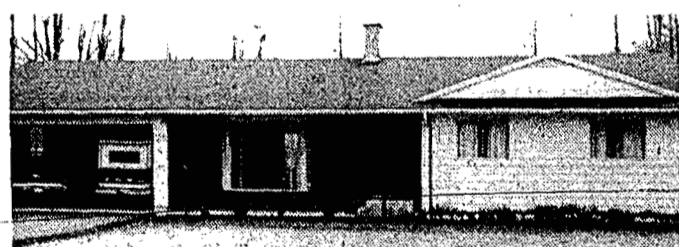


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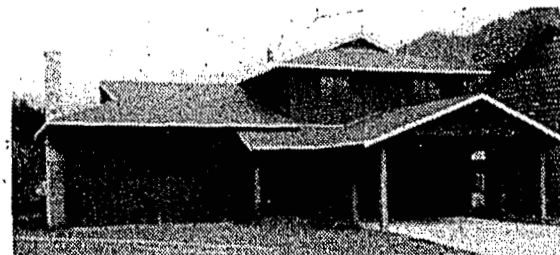
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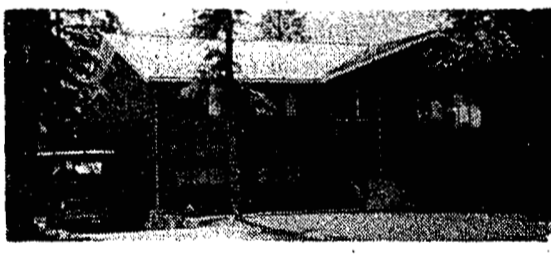
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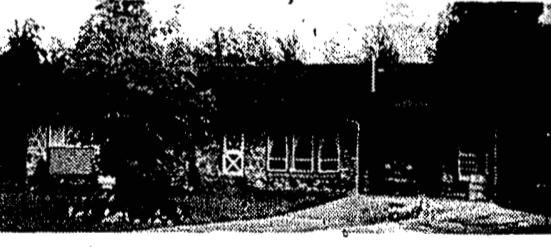
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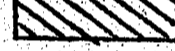
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 9th, 1975, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall to consider the undernoted amendments to By-law No. 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 277, 1968.

1. That all or portions of certain lots in the District of Squamish, more particularly known and legally described as:


- a) Lots 1 through 13, inclusive, Block 16;
- b) Lots 1 through 16, inclusive, Block 12;
- c) Lots 7 through 14, inclusive, Block 11;
- d) Lots 1 through 8, inclusive, Block 15, of Registered Plan 15265, District Lots 833 and 7032, New Westminster District, presently zoned Forest, to be rezoned Residential I, as shown crosshatched in this manner:  on the sketch attached.

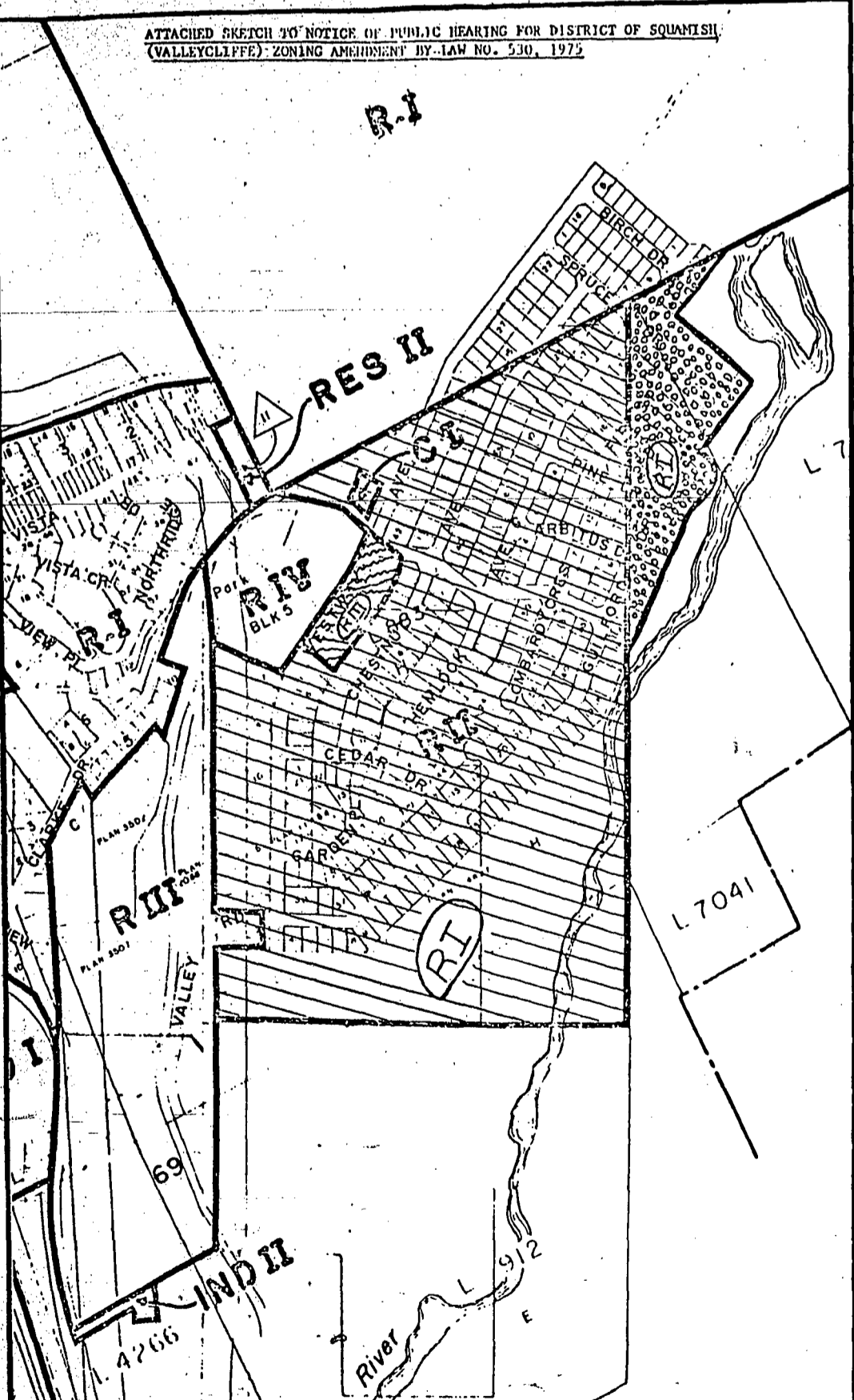
2. That all or portions of certain lots in the District of Squamish, more particularly known and legally described as:

- a) Lots 1 through 10, inclusive, Block 2, Plan 11454;
- b) Lots 2 through 21, inclusive, Block 3, Plan 11454;
- c) Lots 1 through 9, inclusive, Block 4, Plan 12119;
- d) Lots 1 through 7, inclusive, Block 5, Plan 12119;
- e) Lots 1 through 17, inclusive, Block 4, Plan 12119;
- f) Lots 23 through 35, inclusive, Block 4, Plan 13933;
- g) Lots 1 through 12, inclusive, Block 6, Plan 13933;
- h) Lots 22 through 29, inclusive, Block 3, Plan 13933;
- i) Lots 1 through 11, inclusive, Block 13, Plan 14892;
- j) Lots 12 through 24, inclusive, Block 8, Plan 14892;
- k) Lots 1 through 12, inclusive, Block 7, Plan 14084;
- l) Lots 13 through 24, inclusive, Block 6, Plan 14084;
- m) Lots 5 through 15, inclusive, Block 9, Plan 15113;
- n) Lots 5 through 15, inclusive, Block 10, Plan 15113;
- o) Lots 1 through 4, inclusive, Block 9, Plan 14392;
- p) Lots 1 through 4, inclusive, Block 10, Plan 14392;
- q) Lots 1 through 11, inclusive, Block 8, Plan 14392;
- r) Lots 1 through 8, inclusive, Block 11, Plan 15265;
- s) Lots 13 through 18, inclusive, Block 11, Plan 15265;
- t) Lots 1 and 2, inclusive, Block 12, Plan 15265;
- u) Lots 25 through 37, inclusive, Block 8, Plan 15265;
- v) Lots 33 through 43, inclusive, Block 13, Plan 15459;
- w) Lots 14 through 31, inclusive, Block 16, Plan 15487;
- x) Lots 14 through 43, inclusive, Block 7, Plan 15487;
- y) Lots 5 through 18, inclusive, Block 1, Plan 15721;
- z) Lots 31 through 41, inclusive, Block 3, Plan 15721;
- aa) Lots 21 through 67, inclusive, Block 1, Plan 15881;
- bb) Remainder of Block F and H, District Lot 833, Plan 14627;
- cc) Part of Block 19, District Lots 515 and 833, Plan 15459;
- dd) Lot 4 and Lot 30, Block F, Plan 14008;
- ee) Lot 13, Plan 15160;

presently zoned Residential II, be rezoned Residential I as shown crosshatched in this manner:  on the sketch attached.

3. That all or portions of lots more particularly known and legally described as:

- a) Block C, D and E of Block 4, District Lot 833, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 14293, respectively at 38170, 38180 & 38190 Westway Avenue; presently zoned Residential II be rezoned Residential III, as shown crosshatched in this manner:  on the sketch attached.



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-law No. 530 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

G.F. Pearce,
Clerk

Dated this 24th day of November, 1975.

Sawdust and Shavings

Election Roundup ... Isn't it interesting to watch the antics of the professional politicians and their cohorts during this election which seems to be "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

To date, the premier has not come out with the momentous measures he was going to introduce to combat inflation and it's more like shadow boxing than anything else. Both of the leading parties are talking a lot and promising a lot but that's what it seems to be, all promises.

Was intrigued at the Pavlovian reaction of the people at the luncheon for Bill Bennett the other day. Must say that standing ovations leave me cold. Feel that one should stand for the Queen and O Canada and for an outstanding performance by an artist. Can remember standing for Nureyev but as far as I was concerned Bill Bennett was a much better speaker than I had been led to believe, but he wasn't any Nureyev. However, the audience reacted in such a

manner it made you wonder where the electrodes were planted!

But according to all reports from election meetings throughout the province, standing ovations for the premier and for the leader of the opposition are quite the thing this year. Maybe we're old-fashioned.

Liberal candidate Kitty Maracle visited our office last week and she is a very interesting and articulate person. Was most impressed with her.

Most comments on the political scene seem to indicate that only the committed are turning out to meetings, the vast number of people who are uncommitted are not appearing at meetings and they are the ones who will decide how the vote goes on Dec. 11.

In view of the heavy snowfall at the beginning of the week we are even more convinced that a December election is not a wise move. Maybe the weather will keep many people from the

polls. It will be curious to see what happens.

Must admit that controversial buildings at Whistler look much nicer than one would believe. Trailers they may be, but they have been successfully camouflaged to fit nicely into the surroundings.

Had to laugh at the suggestion that the next government building to be constructed there should be an ICBC office and it should be at the foot of the steep hill leading down to the new buildings, because if there's snow and ice there are bound to be accidents there.

Al Raine quipped that it should be designed so the vehicle could roll right in!

Loved the beautiful big Swiss cowbell which Mayor Pat Carleton of Whistler was given to use to summon his council to meetings, or to bring his meetings to order. And the gorgeous tapestry presented to the new "city hall" at Whistler on the occasion of the official opening by Resources Minister Bob Williams last Saturday.

Overheard in the Chieftain Hotel: "There should be a sign at Horseshoe Bay reading 'Watch for cars with skis on top' instead of the signs along the highway saying watch for rolling rocks!"

Coming events

A general meeting of the Howe Sound Dramatics will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4 (tonight), at the Howe Sound secondary school.

The last class for Spanish conversation will be held at Capilano College Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m., annual general meeting of the Squamish Football Association in the high school.

Royal Canadian Air Cadets, 835 "Chimo" Squadron, meets every Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary School. Open to boys or girls, 13 to 19. Anyone interested contact Mr. McCartney or Mr. Jones at Valley Hardware, or attend on Thursday.



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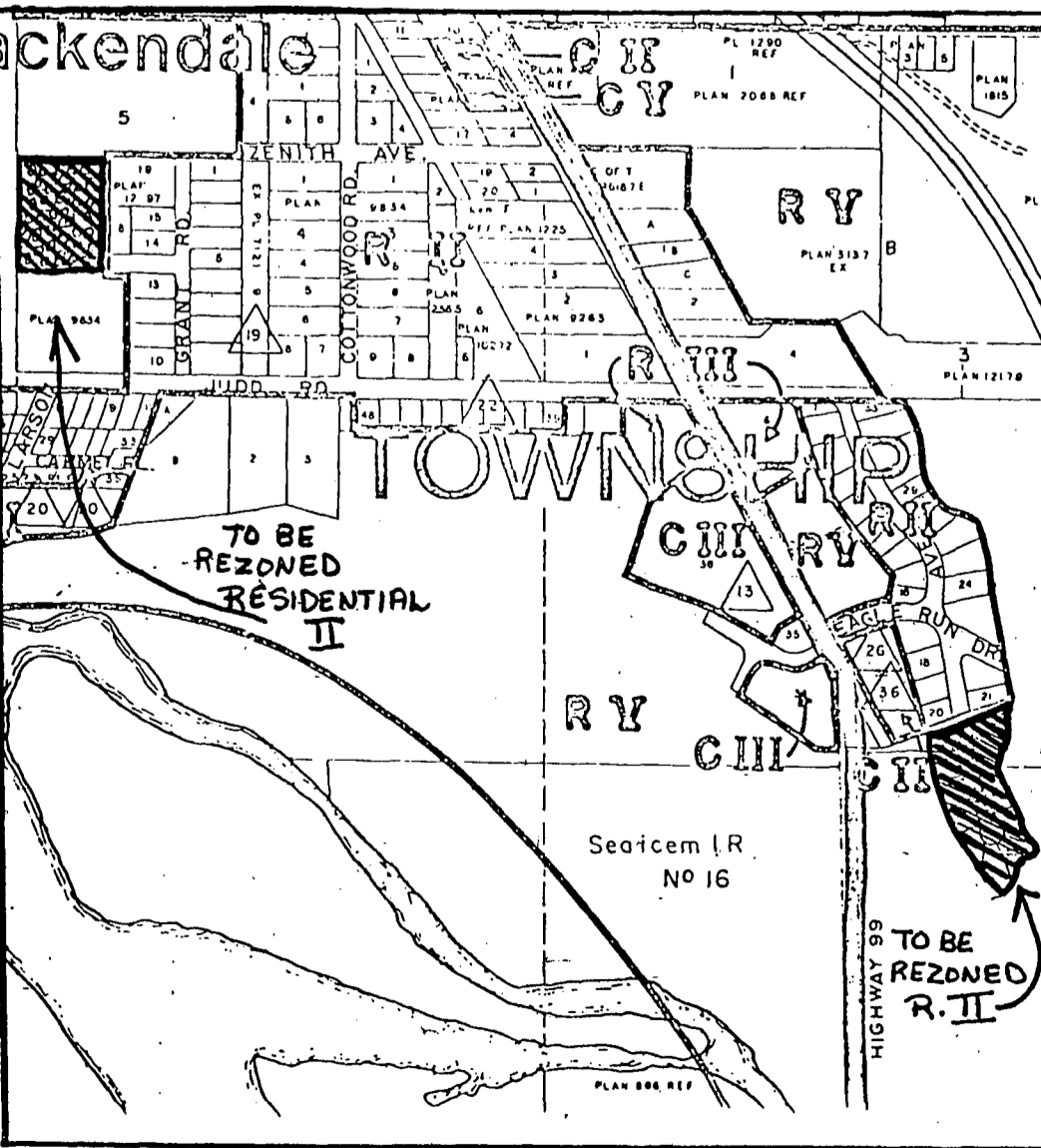
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1. That section 2.2.14 — Fences be amended by adding subsection 4. The installation and use of electric and/or barbed wire fences shall be prohibited in Residential I, II, IIA, III & IV zones and shall be prohibited in Residential V zones except for the control of animals within the property.
2. That all of lots in the District of Squamish, more particularly known and described as:
 - a) Lots 50 through 58 inclusive, the South 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 14 and a portion of the fractional N. 1/2 of the S. 1/2 of Section 14, Plan 15360;
 - b) Lots A to K inclusive, of Lot 21 of Block 5 of Block J, N.E. 1/4 of Section 15, Plan 15391;
 - c) Lot 49, portion of the S. 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4, Section 14, except part included in Reference Plan 787, Plan 14957;
 presently zoned Residential V, be rezoned Residential II as crosshatched.



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-law No. 529, may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

G.F. Pearce,
Clerk

Dated this 25th day of November, 1975.



MR. AND MRS. GORDON BISHOP

Leslie Chapman wed at St. John's

St. John's Anglican Church was the scene of a pretty fall wedding on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. when Leslie Megan Chapman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman of 38373 Buckley Ave., Squamish was united in marriage to Gordon James Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bishop of 4035 Farrington St., Burnaby.

Autumn leaves in glowing colors and bronze, yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the church for the service which saw Rev. Owen Johnston hear the young couple exchange their vows.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose heavy white peau de soie for her bridal gown, the full skirt, floor length and en train, the bodice featuring a square neckline, slightly raised waistline and lace trim at neckline and the waist and also the hem. The long full sleeves were caught in a cuff of the same materials.

Her four tiered hip length veil, edged with lace, fell from a flowered bouquet and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and bronze mums.

Mrs. W. Mepham of White Rock, as matron of honor, wore a gown in the same style as the bride's, but in rust peau de soie, while the bridesmatron Mrs. B. Hilton of Vancouver and bridesmaid Janice Drenka of Squamish, wore gowns of coral peau de soie. They carried bouquets of yellow daisies and bronze chrysanthemums.

Brad Shearer of North Vancouver was the best man and ushers were Jack St. Mars of North Vancouver and Bob Claxton of Burnaby.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Chapman chose a blue and white floor length gown with matching jacket and a pink carnation corsage while Mrs. Bishop wore a long sleeved

printed green floor length gown and corsage of soft orange carnations.

Mrs. Betty Gebhart played the organ during the ceremony and during the singing of the register Mrs. Ruth Shelrud sang the Wedding Song.

A reception at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall followed the ceremony with W.V. Manson acting as master of ceremonies while the toast to the bride was proposed by J. Mitchell of North Vancouver.

Janice Drenka of Squamish caught the bridal bouquet and the garter was caught by Dietmar Uberchar.

For their honeymoon, a motor trip along the Pacific coast to California, the bride donned a green gabardine suit with green print blouse, brown accessories and a soft orange corsage.

The young couple will be living in Vancouver.

Out of town guests included many friends and relatives of the young couple and their families.

Coming Events

Saturday, Dec. 6, Les Columbiens Bazaar at Capilano College Centre, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6 from noon till closing time, Santa will be at Fields and will be happy to have his picture taken with any children who may wish to have them.

Community Christmas Concert, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, Monday, 15th December, 7:30 p.m., at the High School Auditorium. Adults \$1.50, students \$1, children 50 cents, senior citizens free. Tickets from participating groups.

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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Social Credit leader Bill Bennett and Socred candidate in this riding Allan Williams were greeted by a large crowd at the luncheon held in the Chieftain Hotel on Friday afternoon. The party faithful, the undecided voter and the curious heard both Williams and Bennett give their views and platforms on the forthcoming provincial election. Bennett's supporters gave him a standing ovation on two or three occasions.

Congratulations to Doug Robertson on being named the "Sportsman of the Year" by the Rotary Club at their annual Sportsman Dinner held Nov. 22. Doug, a weightlifter, has certainly proven himself to be a worthy holder of the award. His next big test no doubt will be qualifying for the Olympics in Montreal in July '76.

The Catholic Women's League are holding their Christmas Tea and Bazaar this Saturday from 1-4 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Christmas baking, decorations, handicrafts and sewing will be in abundance. For the youngsters, the Youth Group is sponsoring a "fish pond".

Mrs. Freda Clarke travelled to Edmonton last weekend to attend her niece Miss Judy Newbert's wedding on Nov. 29. Freda had a wonderful time visiting her many relatives in the Alberta city.

The advance poll is open until 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and Saturday from 1-9 p.m. in the United Church annex on Fourth Avenue.

Former residents Pat and Charlie Horvath now residing in Williams Lake were in Squamish last weekend. Pat dropped into the office for a little chat and she said there was already several inches of snow in their part of the country.

The Les Columbiens school group invites everyone to their Christmas Bazaar this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Capilano College Information Centre.

A couple of weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wessels were pleased to have their son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wessels and grandson Michael visiting from Williams Lake. This past weekend, they welcomed daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Bob Finlay and grandsons Sean and Corey over from Parksville for a visit.

By the time you read this, the downtown area should be decked out for the festive season with the addition of the Christmas lights along the street, courtesy of the municipal council. Now to complete the scene, an inch or two of snow would be welcome — by the kids, that is!

Do we really fall into this category? "Most folks don't know what they want, but it's something different than what they have!"

Did the earth tremor on Sunday morning scare anyone in your house? After lying in bed feeling slightly petrified for what seemed like minutes but actually just a few seconds, I woke George up, only to be told it was probably a train passing by and why didn't I go back to sleep! About that time Ross wandered out of his bedroom to find out if the house had really been shaking or had he just had a bad dream? Put the radio on and about 3 a.m. the announcer said he had received several calls about an earth tremor. Thankyou sir, and I went back to sleep convinced I wasn't completely "wingy" yet!

Getting back to town in time to enjoy the first snowfall of the winter were Don and Carol Hobbs. What a change after lazing around on the beaches of Hawaii for the past two weeks!

Would like to think everyone drives safely every day of the year but just in case, this is "Safe Driving Week" until Dec. 7. Sharpen up your driving skills for winter driving — great advice especially coming from a back seat driver!

The Robertson twins, Russell and Marnie, and the Drenka twins, Jeff and John, celebrate birthdays this week. Others

having birthdays are Gail Erickson, George Nicholson, Buffy Sullivan, Brent Olson, Don Robson, Rae Drenka, Raymond Morgan, Delores Bird, Shauneen Campbell, Linda Burritt, Chris Tinney, Bill Hall, Leslie Aldridge, Doug Lindsay, Murray Sanford, Michelle Smith and Dale Gruber. A first birthday wish to little Deborah Morris as her big day was Monday, Dec. 1.

The lost plaque has been found! About a year ago, the PGE steam train situated in the park on Cleveland Avenue was vandalised and the plaque mounted on a concrete base was stolen. A B.C. Railway employee, Alan Smith, found the plaque lying in the mud near the Railroad employees' entrance. The men in Alan's shop steam cleaned it and returned it to the district office. Apparently this is the second plaque to be stolen but one has to wonder why?

Hawaii was vacationland for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Al Grant for the past two weeks.

The Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a Community Christmas

concert in the high school at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 15. Many choirs will be involved along with the Salvation Army Band from North Vancouver and the local school bands.

Dr. E.D.R. Bissett and Mrs. Patricia Yinon visited with his two daughters, Mrs. Daffas Irvine at her home in West Point Grey, Vancouver, and Senator Joan Nieman, visiting from Toronto.

The BCR Metal Fab. Department had their annual Christmas party on Nov. 22 in the Elks Hall. Dining and dancing were enjoyed by all.

How many husbands and wives have their birthdays on the same day? One couple I know do and congratulations to friends Marjorie and Harrie Schmidt as their special day was yesterday, Dec. 3.

An annual and also popular event is the Valerie Mahibir School of Dancing Christmas Concert. It is once again being held in the Brackendale Art Gallery on Sunday evening, Dec. 7 starting at 8 p.m.

Retirement party for Ernie Harry

Ernie Harry, who has worked for Point Grey Towing Co. Ltd. as a boomman for the past 14 years, was the guest of honor at a retirement party at Totem Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 29, when his fellow workers and the company presented him with a number of gifts to mark his retirement.

Harry, who is retiring early because of his health, received one of the new short fishing rods from members of his family,

presented by Chuck Billy; his son Alan presented him with a large picture of him passing under the A-frame in the boom boat and Jim Cameron presented him with a beautifully carved wooden plaque, a lifetime pass on the Point Grey Princess.

In making the last presentation, Cameron said that "if there was a boomman's Hall of Fame, Ernie would be my first candidate."

Bill Galley, manager of the

company's Squamish operation, spoke on the many years he had worked with Harry and the number of boommen he had trained. "When a new man came on the job," Galley said, "we always put him in Ernie's charge and he trained him, and trained him well."

On behalf of the company and his fellow workers, Doug Matkin, booming ground coordinator for Point Grey Towing, presented Mr. and Mrs. Harry with a two-week trip for two to Disneyland, San Diego, Mexico and Las Vegas, in January.

A dinner in the form of a smorgasbord, prepared by the wives of the crew members, was highlighted by a cake topped with a boom boat bearing the name "Point Grey Princess" the one Ernie had operated for so many years. Before the dinner Janice Harry presented her mother with a beautiful corsage.

Decorating the walls of the hall were some amusing cartoons drawn by fellow worker Gary Anderson depicting scenes in the life of Ernie Harry as a boomman. Barry Galley acted as master of ceremonies for the evening and members of the Stawamus Village helped with the serving and cleaning up.



ERNIE HARRY receiving the tickets for a trip to Disneyland, San Diego and Las Vegas from Doug Matkin, booming ground supervisor for Point Grey Towing while Gwen Harry looks on.

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Mr. F. Wilson, Superintendent of Public Works, District of Squamish, Box 310, Squamish, B.C.

Guides enrolled in ceremony here

The 1st Brackendale Guide Company welcomed four new guides in an Enrollment Ceremony held at the home of District Commissioner Marion Goodwin on Tuesday evening, November 25.

The four had successfully passed their Fenderfoot Badge and were presented by their patrol leaders to Captain Georgia Guy who conducted the meaningful Enrollment Ceremony. Roses Patrol leader Deirdre Olander brought Nancy Halvorson and Sharon Wight forward. Blue Birds Patrol leader Wendy Halvorson presented Leslie Farrell and Cheryl Linley. Holly Patrol leader presented Helen Doheny to Captain Guy. The new recruits each repeated the Guide Law on completion of the ceremony. Lieutenant Marilyn Riddell was to have been officially enrolled into the 1st Brackendale Guide Company but due to illness was unable to attend.

The new guides, Nancy Halvorson, Sharon Wight, Leslie Farrell and Helen Doheny were each presented with a guide pin, were now entitled to wear the guide uniform and were welcomed into the sisterhood of guides. The parents of these young ladies witnessed this important step in their daughter's guiding career.

Following this, the Litany of the Law, a candlelight service took place. Ten guides repeated the ten laws of guiding and after each law, another candle was lit and two guides stated the guides promise.

Guide Kristin Campbell was responsible for inviting the guests, co-ordinating the evening and serving the refreshments. She did an excellent job and received her hostess badge.

The Campfire was led by Guide Delores Cates and this included conducting a sing song with a variety of numbers, organizing games suitable for a campfire and teaching a new song to the group. For her fine efforts, Delores earned her campfire leader's badge.

Snow tires necessary

Police state that snow tires or chains are mandatory on the highway from Alice Lake to Pemberton.

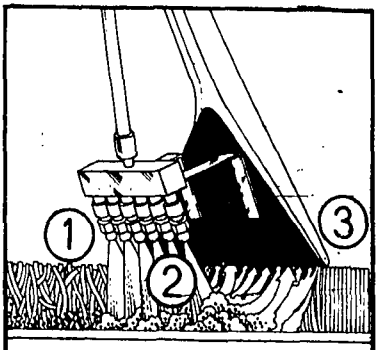
RCMP patrols have been turning cars back at the Alice Lake turnoff if they do not have chains or snow tires.

In winter driving conditions such as are experienced in the Squamish area, they should also be necessary on Highway 99 south to Vancouver but they are mandatory if you are going north.

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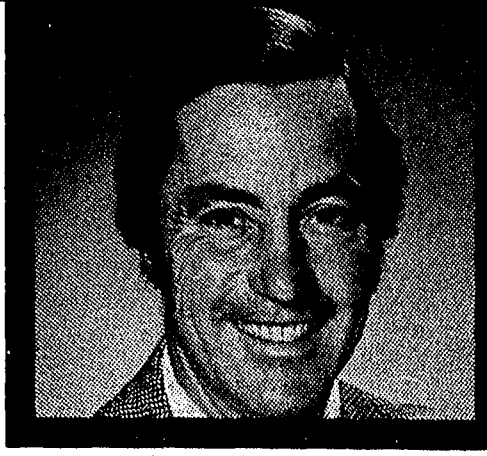
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The issue is not low-cost auto insurance. The issue is the Barrett government's inability to manage its affairs, whether it is running a company, a welfare program or an education system.

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ALISON COLWELL AND Doreen Ramus were part of the cast members who recently were featured in the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Brackendale Art Gallery.

"Importance of Being Earnest" at the Art Gallery

By JANE MOLOUGHNEY

"The Importance of Being Earnest" recently had a five-night stint at the Brackendale Art Gallery. The play, which was put on by the Howe Sound Dramatics club, attracted full house crowds and was a great source of entertainment for all. The play was based on the original classic, written by Oscar Wilde, and was produced and directed by Forrest Johnston. The cast for the play was tentatively chosen last July but rehearsing did not begin until September. The play is a romantic comedy full of humorous lines, ridiculous situations, and subtle references to human frailties and idiosyncrasies.

The story revolves around two young couples, Jack (otherwise known as Ernest) and Gwendolyn, Algernon and Cecily, who plan to get married. However, it is not an easy thing to do in this play as there are a number of complications, not least of which is Gwendolen's aunt, Lady Bracknell, a very opinionated and overbearing individual. But not to be thwarted by this woman nor by the fact both Gwendolen and Cecily preferred to marry men with the first name of Ernest, the two persistent "Romeos" guide the action toward their ultimate goal of marriage.

In addition to the main characters, there is a handful of supportive players to help perpetuate the comic theme. Lane and Merriman are the two quiet and unobtrusive butlers, providing quite a contrast to the flighty and whimsical Algernon. Miss Prism, a direct descendant of the Victorian age, is an effective middle age matron longing for companionship but frustrated by her Victorian inhibitions. Dr. Chasuble is the lucky appointee supposed to perform both the christening and marriage ceremonies. Dressed in the official regalia of the church, he represents, in a somewhat ludicrous manner, the officialdom, the pomp and ceremony, and the adherence to rigid regulations of the church indicative of that time.

Altogether there were nine

actors and actresses involved in the execution of the play: Doug Gagnon as Algernon, Ian Walker as Lane, Rick Price as Jack, Doreen Ramus as Lady Bracknell, Audrey Owen as Gwendolen, Alison Colwell as Cecily, Tess Buckham as Miss Prism, Dave Colwell as Dr. Chasuble, and Brian Owen as Merriman. Individually, there was some outstanding acting and, as a group, they came across as a well-knit, cohesive cast determined to provide witty, enjoyable entertainment.

This was not Forrest Johnston's first attempt at directing and producing. However, in the past, he has concentrated more on drama criticism than the actual production of such a performance. As for the drama club members, most of them have been on the stage in amateur productions before.

Of course, no show goes on without the invaluable assistance from the production staff. Among them were: stage manager Brian Owen; stage designer Anne Owen; Lighting, Charlie Brown; prompter, Phyllis Goss; make up, Lee Wagner; stage crew, Pwani

Johnston and Bruce McDougall; properties, Lee Wagner and Sheila Haffey; publicity, Irene Nikota; posters, Alison Colwell, Dave Colwell, Alma Lewis, Julia Cooley; tickets and programme, Sheila Haffey; and advance ticket sales, the Squamish Times.

In addition, special assistance came from Eldorado Floors for lending rugs, the Garden Centre for, supplying plants, and the Brackendale Art Gallery for making rehearsal time available.

This production is undoubtedly not the last one. Squamish residents will see produced by the Howe Sound Dramatics club. They are now tentatively planning to do their interpretation of "Barefoot in the Park". If it is anything like "The Importance of Being Earnest" it certainly should be worthwhile seeing.

The next general meeting of Howe Sound Dramatics will be held at Howe Sound secondary school at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4 (tonight). New members will be welcomed. For further information contact Norm Macleod at 898-5218 or Carol Sims at 892-3290.

Brenda Hinds to wed on December 20th

Mr. and Mrs. David Hinds and Staff-Sgt. and Mrs. W. Bloxham, all of Squamish, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of Brenda Diane Hinds to Brent William Bloxham.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish.



The organization of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, 835 'CHIMO' Squadron, is now completed, and the programme is running every Thursday evening, seven to ten at the High School.

The addition of three new officers has brought the staff to strength. The Commanding Officer is Captain Bob Jones, well-known local pilot and former wartime R.C.A.F. bomber pilot. 2nd Lt. Doug McCartney is Administration Officer, 2nd Lt. Stan Fischer Chief Training Officer, and Officer Cadet Ian McCartney is Supplies Officer. The Staff has been rounded out with the addition of Officer Cadet Mrs. Janet Long as Assistant Instructor, with particular responsibility for the female cadets, and Hon./Capt. The Rev. E. Owen Johnston as Padre. Dr. Richard Thacker is doing all the medicals for the

This staff is supplemented as needed by civilian instructors in various subjects.

In addition to the Officers, Mr. Alec Poole has been appointed as Liaison Officer with the Royal Canadian Legion, and

Mr. Rick Long is acting as Liaison with the Sponsoring Committee of the Rotary Club, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Jim Brohman.

One of the most necessary things for a cadet group has been found to be a Ladies Auxiliary, and one is now being formed under the leadership of Officer Long, and some of the Officers' wives. Any parent interested is asked to contact Mrs. Jan Long (898-2297) or Mrs. Denise McCartney (898-3365).

Cadet activities this fall, in addition to the regular Thursday Parades, have been to assist the Legion in Poppy sales, and parading for the Remembrance Day Service. A number of outings and a Christmas party are now being planned.

With a full complement of Officers, the Squadron can now take in a number of new members, boys or girls, thirteen to nineteen years of age, interested in fun, adventure, and training in good citizenship. Those wishing to join should contact Captain Jones or Mr. McCartney at Valley Hardware, or attend a Thursday night parade.

Kiwanis News

The Squamish Valley Kiwanis Club have recommenced their regular weekly meetings on Tuesday evenings, at the Squamish Hotel. New members, interested in quiet Community Service would be welcomed.

This Club is small, and not able to take on some of the more elaborate programmes of the larger Clubs. We hope, instead, to help in some small way to draw the various parts and groups in our community closer together. Our first effort in this direction is to be a Community Christmas Concert on Monday, December 15, to be held in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A number of church, school, and community groups

are taking part along with the Salvation Army Band from North Vancouver. There will be traditional carols, and some new ones, and ample opportunity from Community Singing. The admission price is being kept low (adults \$1.50, students \$1, children 50 cents, senior citizens free), and we hope many will take part.

Tickets will be available from any Kiwanian, members of the participating groups, some of the local merchants, and at the door. All proceeds go to the participating groups and local charities. Further details on the participating groups and the programme will be in next week's paper.

Court news

The following cases were heard in court on November 24:

Mr. C.N. Waddell received three points on his licence for speeding.

A.J. Ryan was given a suspended sentence for failing to leave his name and address at the scene of an accident.

Cases heard on November 25:

M. Lloyd was given a one year suspended sentence, ordered to keep the peace and be of good behaviour, and not to use or have in his possession a firearm on the charge of discharging a firearm within the municipality.

Mr. J. Sotar was fined \$100 on the charge of the illegal possession of salmon over the limit, under the Fisheries Act. Mr. E. Lewis was fined \$25 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Mr. D. Percy was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for one month in Canada for driving with a blood-alcohol count over .08.

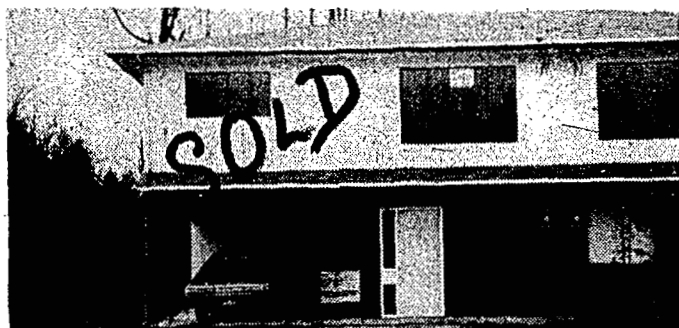
Mr. G. Los was fined \$250 and was given 18 months probation on a charge of common assault.

Mr. R. Desjardins was given one year of supervised probation on the charge of theft under \$200.

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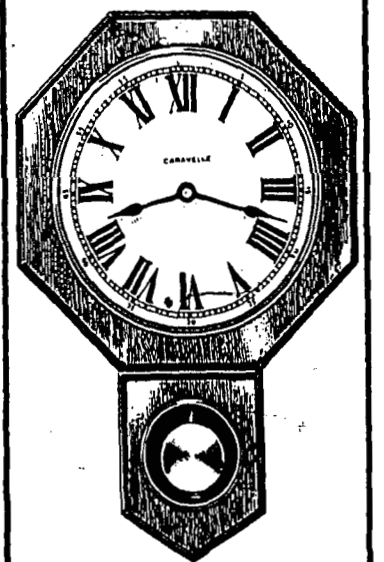
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Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



During the first part of November a questionnaire from the Lands Branch was distributed to all households in the Whistler Valley, in order for each and everyone of us interested in the development of this area to have a part in future planning.

The initial findings of the survey found that 54% of the responses put the grocery store as their first priority for local commercial facilities, 9% listed a drugstore, while 7% put the bank at the top of their list. A liquor store and laundromat were the first choice of 4.5% of the residents who responded, 27% of the residents placed the ice skating rink as their first recreational priority, while 25% put skiing facilities as their first choice. Swimming pool and cross-country trails were the next choices.

The following are some comments taken from the Whistler questionnaire. You can see others on the wall behind the mayor's desk at city hall and everyone is welcome to go and personally look.

"Hope that local people will be given an opportunity to share in the development rather than a major developer who comes in for a quick buck."

"For stability purposes facilities etc. must be geared to year-round attraction and use."

"Develop the town centre as a people place and discourage the automobile. Develop points of interest and make it easier for people to communicate and not to litter."

"Would like to see dog control."

"Whatever benefits we put forward for us humans, remember the land, the trees, water and wildlife come first, its all we have left."

In the council's latest newsletter they advise that on Nov. 21 council made plans to take charge of the programming of the community facilities that are presently under construction by School District 48. Their first move was to form a committee of four aldermen with an equal number from the Whistler community.

The committee's first job will be to see the tennis court area flooded to provide public skating over the Christmas and New Year weekends. Watch for scheduling of this.

Council is concerned about the lack of opportunity for participation that exists for the public when they attend regular council meetings, and wish to impress that although they cannot have participation in debates of council that they would be happy to listen to opinions from anyone wanting to come before council as a delegation at a later meeting. Phone calls to aldermen or written submissions to council will be gratefully received and advise that they will always be considered seriously.

Mount Whistler Lodge is now the place where council will be holding their regular meetings and NOT Highland Lodge where they have been held in the past. The last meeting apparently proved to be quite cold and council sat huddled around the fire clad in gloves and heavy coats — so be prepared to wear your long-johns!

On Dec. 5 the regular meeting has been cancelled due to most residents attending the very popular annual dinner-dance meeting of the Chamber of Commerce (P.S. a sellout!) and therefore the next regular meeting will be held a week later, Dec. 12, at Whistler Lodge.

On the question of the desperately needed banking facilities here, a number of different chartered banks have indicated their interest in establishing service at Whistler and negotiations are now underway. It looks hopeful that some form of banking will be offered soon. Ironically, the only stumbling block could be council's desire to camouflage the banks temporary quarters, until its permanent move to the town centre.

Other firms interested in obtaining space in the new town core include a theatre, hotel, restaurant, grocery and ski shop, and of course, the planned municipal hall and fire hall.

Some regulating by-laws have been delayed. But it looks as though council will not be ready with a final draft of zoning subdivision and community plan by-laws until sometime late in December. Consequently, public hearings are tentatively scheduled for late December with adoption of the by-laws scheduled for January.

Work is now proceeding on budgets for 1976 with council trying to gain as much for the Whistler community as possible without raising the mill rate to the extent that it upsets the financial balance in the community. First drafts of these budgets should be approved by early January.

Council advise that their new telephone has just been hooked up in the temporary municipal office at Whistler City and from here on in the building inspector and municipal office can be reached by phoning 932-5015.

Maybe readers would be interested that Hon. Bob Williams mentioned at the opening ceremonies of Whistler City that revenue in the amount of \$3,000 had been taken in at the liquor store in the past five days!



Penguin was originally applied to the now extinct great auk of the North Atlantic because of its gwyn (white) pen (head) in the Gallic speech of the people in the area. Modern penguins resemble auks, but their heads are black.



STUDENTS at Britannia Beach elementary school entertained their parents with some choir selections at the open house last week.

Open house at Britannia Beach

Britannia Beach elementary school held an open house for mothers and interested friends on Thursday, Nov. 27. Displays of the students' work decorated the walls of the hall and were on show in the various classrooms. Parents and other visitors were invited to enter the rooms, to watch the pupils at their work and to look at what they were doing. Some classes were working on language arts, some pupils in Grades one and two had their work books for the parents to look at and in the kindergarten there were many projects which the children had been working on. Under Mrs. Pickard's capable direction they were making Christmas wreaths, gluing bits of colored paper on wreath shapes. Later in the afternoon pupils from Division 1 entertained the parents with a selection of songs, accompanied by principal Lorne Cope on the piano. These included Snowbird, Blowing in the Wind, Early in the Morning, Try a Little Kindness, and the Happy Wanderer. Later Mr. Cope spoke to the parents about the parent-teacher conferences and other school matters. He also said the children would be singing carols in the community on Dec. 18 with the proceeds to go to the Rainbow School at Squamish.

Pemberton High School News

By KATHY COLLIN

Just three weeks left, then a long Christmas vacation. Preparations are being made by the students' council for the last week. The film "Space Odyssey 2001" will be shown on Thursday, Dec. 18 and hopefully the staff and students will be treated to a Christmas program on Friday, Dec. 19.

Sportswise the senior girls volleyball team travelled to 100 Mile House to play in the B.C. championships. They didn't win, however, they learned a lot about volleyball. Last weekend the senior boys basketball team played in a tournament at St. Pats in Vancouver and placed second.

The Socials 11 class is currently doing a project on the valley and its buildings and history. Last Thursday they invited some of the oldtimers to talk to the class about the early days of Pemberton. Ultimately this

project will result in an exhibition of photographs and stories for everyone to review. This will be a preservation of information for future generations.

Santa's elves were busy in the woodwork shop last week, busily manufacturing old fashioned wood stools that will

be sold at the local gift shop for Christmas gifts. Proceeds from this venture will help pay the costs of the Industrial Power fieldtrip in the spring.

The winter activity program called "Go For It" will be featuring skiing at Whistler and Rainbow, cross country skiing, snowshoeing programs at the

outdoor school and gourmet cooking, gun reloading, arts and crafts, games and puzzles and indoor sports.

The 1974-75 annual arrived last week, finally, and everybody spent the rest of the week collecting autographs and chuckling about the crazy things we did last year.

For a moment it looked as if the Annual Club wasn't going to get enough subscriptions to make a '75 annual but at the last minute enough students scraped up the \$4 and over 100 subscriptions were sold.

School construction is going along really well and it looks like we will be moving into the new rooms in January.

Paris' Latin Quarter got its name from the days in the middle ages when students and tutors from the University of Paris would go there, and converse in Latin.

Pemberton coming events

Dec. 5, Annual Pemberton Sportsmen and Wildlife Assoc. Banquet and Dance.

Dec. 7, "Puf'n'Stuff" — film series—Community Hall 7 p.m.

Dec. 8, 15, Beekeeping classes, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Signal Hill. Fee \$6.

Dec. 8, Travel highlights "New Guinea" 8 p.m. Signal Hill library.

Dec. 8, Christmas Crafts for Children, 3:30 to 8 p.m. in the Community Hall (Pre-registration).

Dec. 13, Legion Christmas Party.

Dec. 16, Lions Club Christmas Bingo. Signal Hill gym, 8 p.m.

Dec. 18, Signal Hill Christmas Concert.

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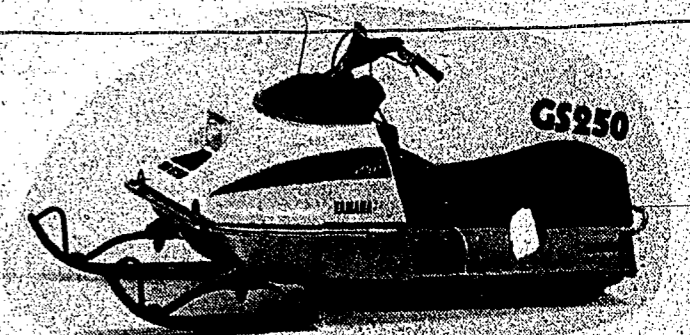
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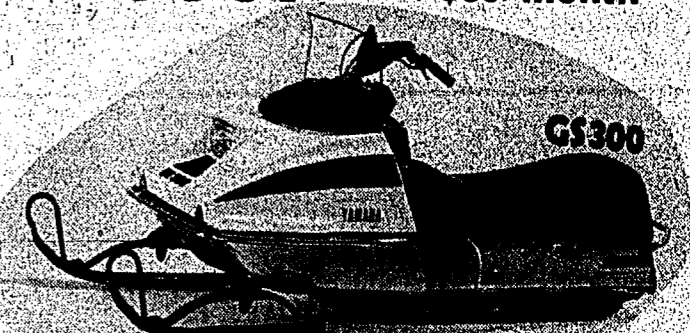
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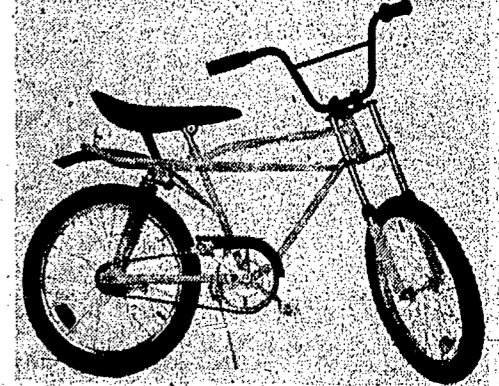
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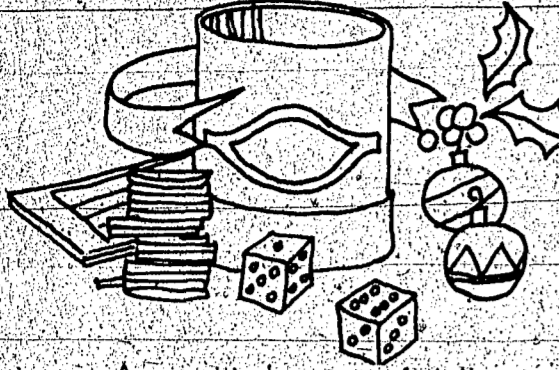
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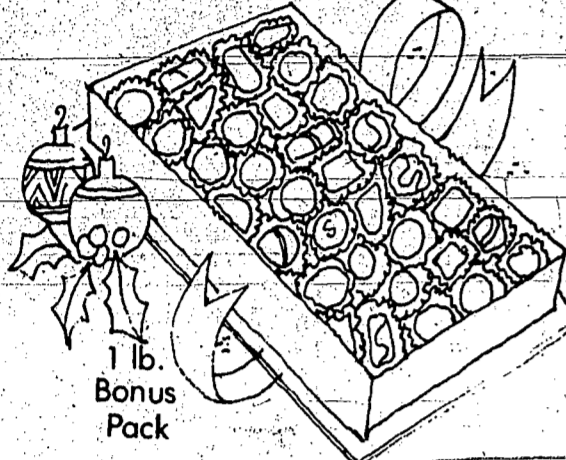
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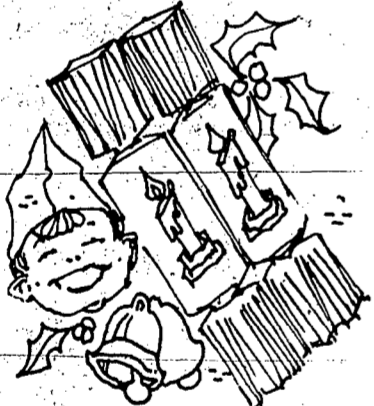
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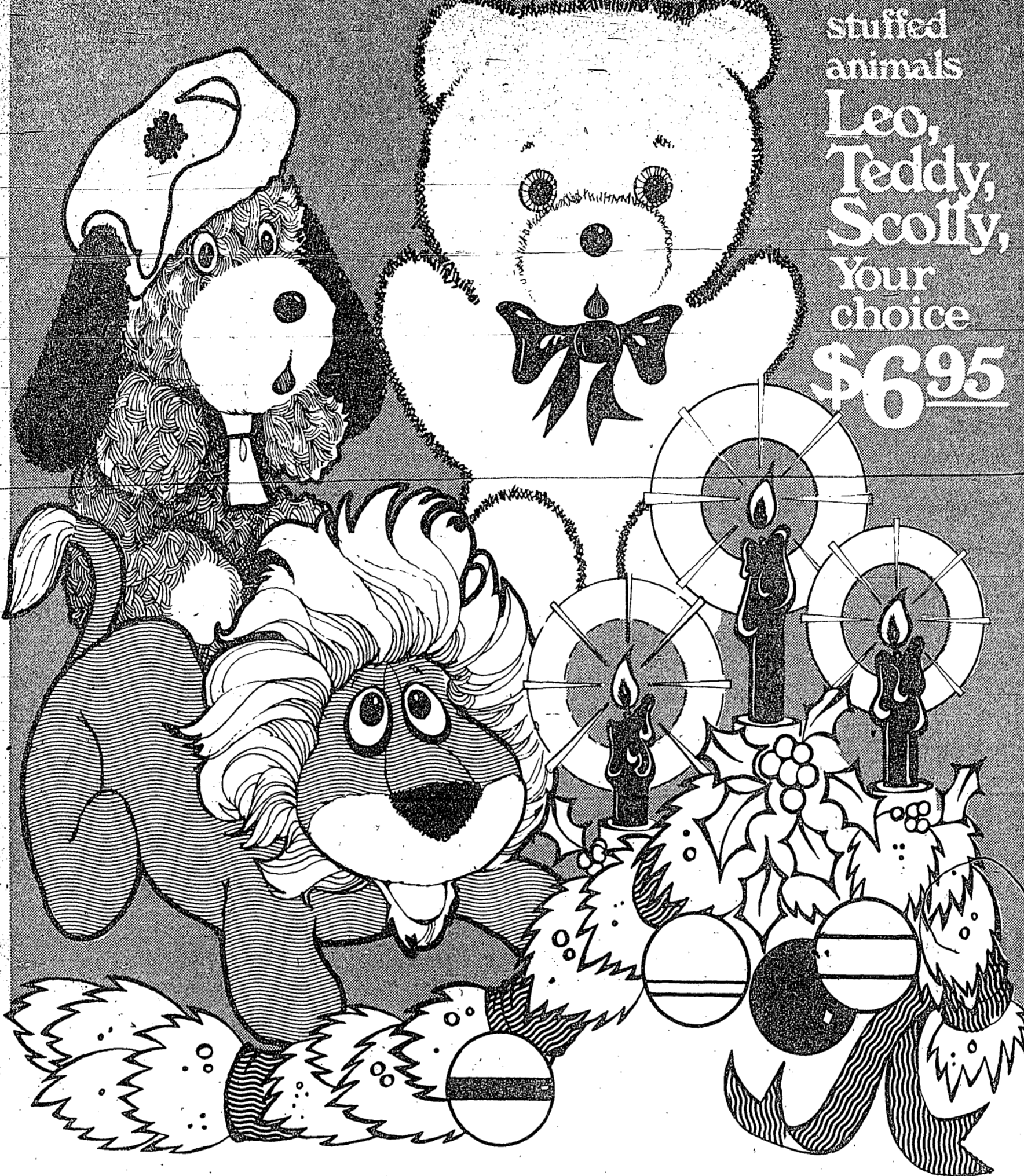


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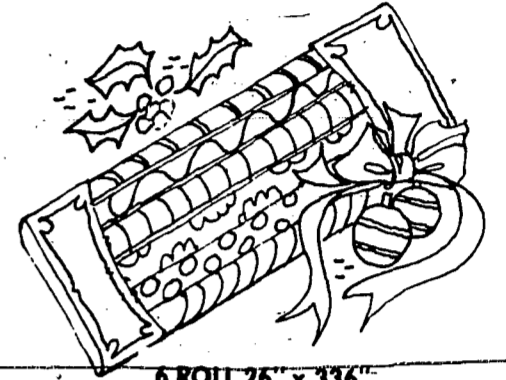
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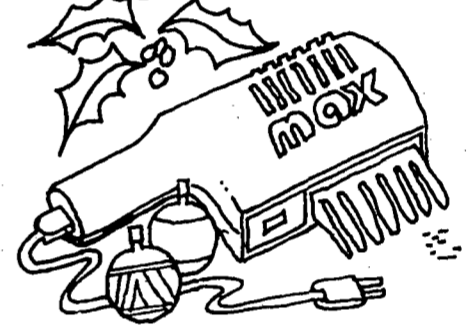
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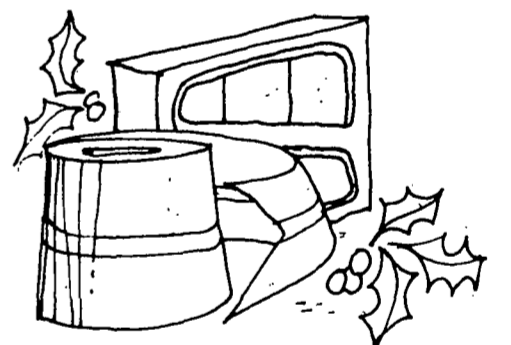
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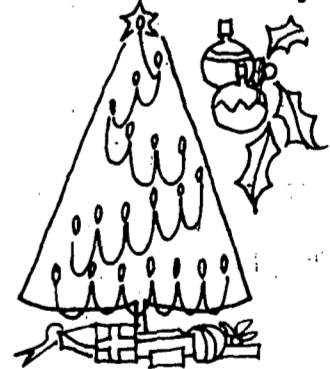
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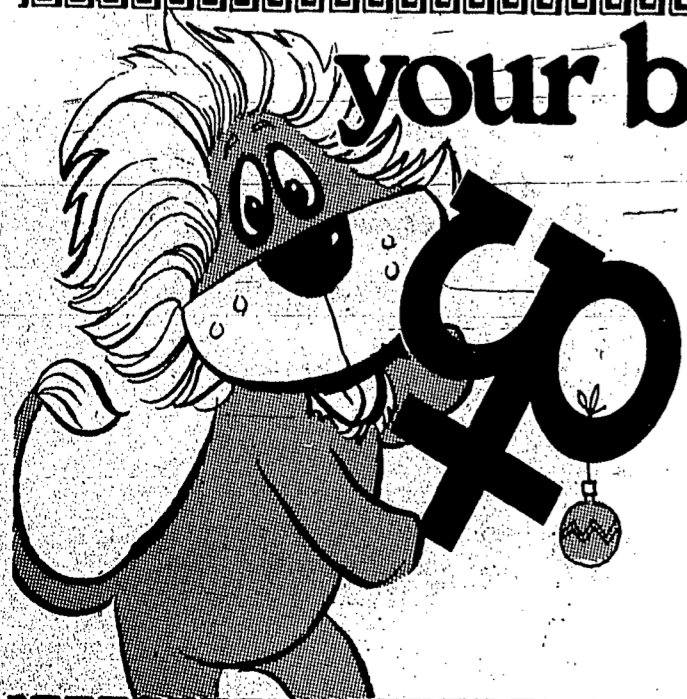
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A joint community program sponsored by the Kiwanis Service Club, the Squamish Times and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment in conjunction with the National Safety Week is sponsoring the local campaign.

President of the Kiwanis Club Knud Moller said booths would be set up in the IGA supermarket manned by members of the RCMP and Kiwanis members. They will distribute pamphlets and driver hand books to alert citizens of Safe Driving Week and to impress upon them to drive in a safe manner not only next week but for 365 days of the year. Photographs of fatal crash scenes will be displayed in a prominent place to remind drivers what can happen!

During Safe Driving Week a specially prepared sheet with valuable information will be distributed at local gas stations and in some stores. Check your defenses and join the fight against highway CRASHES! This Safety Week is not aimed at any one type of driver but drivers in general. On the back

of this sheet, an acrostic has been made of the words SAFE DRIVING WEEK. An example, "E—Exercise care when passing, "D—Drive defensively, "I—Impaired driving claims many lives, "W—Watch for the other guy and "E—Excessive speed is a major cause of highway crashes.

Staff Sergeant Bloxham said traffic fatalities were definitely up over last year's statistics. The rise in accidents is partly due to the increase in population but they are still rising at an alarming rate. Constables Brian Douglas and Jack Riddell from the Highway Patrol are co-ordinating the week along with other members of the detachment and the Kiwanis.

They plan to set up Roadblocks in Squamish, Alta Lake and Lions Bay. They will be

conducting traffic checks on cars and drivers with the aim of educating people to keep their automobiles in safe running condition. Drivers are reminded that winter tires or chains are mandatory while driving north of Alice Lake.

Here is an interesting fact as reported by the Canada Safety Council. The social drinker is one of the leading causes of traffic crashes. With the Christmas season just around the corner think before you have that drink on the way home from work on at a friend's house or at a family or friendly gathering.

If you drive after drinking, here are a few truths—alcohol is involved in approximately 50 per cent of the fatal automobile accidents which occur in Canada. There are some 6,200 deaths and 215,000 reported injuries in traffic accidents yearly. And alcohol plays a role in causing other types of accidents in the home, when skiing, boating, in private flying and in many other activities.

These mishaps bring the total accidental death toll in Canada to some 12,000, and the injuries to more than 4,000,000. A sobering thought—road blocks,

checking for impaired drivers, will be set up during the month of December.

Do safety belts save lives? Forty per cent of the deaths in automobile crashes could be prevented if all drivers and passengers wore lap safety belts. Fifty-three per cent of such deaths could be prevented by the use of combination-lap and

shoulder belts. Wear your safety belt at all times. Half of all traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of the victim's home and at speeds of 40 m.p.h. or less.

The Canada Safety Council ask for your support to help make our streets and highways safer and more enjoyable for all Canadians for now and for the future.

Tips for winter driving safety

The winter season ahead is an especially hazardous time for driving. The responsible motorist thinks of the bad weather that is sure to come and prepared to meet it. These people suffer the least hardships and cause the least obstruction to other drivers. They follow time-tested winter driving tips.

The first good move is to put your car in the hands of a competent mechanic for a complete check-up. Have a motor check and tune-up along with a thorough inspection of your car's safety equipment. The check-up should include the fuel and electrical systems, timing, battery and plugs. A check of your safety equipment should include lights, windshield wipers and washers, defroster, exhaust, brakes, tires and tire chains.

have proper tension. Use a good quality washer solution.

* Defroster — Be sure it is operational.

* Exhaust—Muffler and tail pipe system should be checked for leaks to prevent deadly carbon-monoxide gas poisoning during cold-weather driving when the windows are closed.

* Brakes—Must be faultless and equalized so there is no pulling to one side with resulting skidding.

* Tires—Ensure tires have sufficient tread to bite and grip. Keep tires at recommended pressure—low pressure does not improve traction, only increases tire wear. Snow tires increase traction in soft snow. Studded tires can be legally used in British Columbia from October 1st to April 30th of the next year.

* Windshield wipers—Should

Social drinkers cause accidents

The social drinker is one of the leading causes of traffic accidents. Statistics show that impaired driving plays a great part in the number of accidents on highways. Most people like to entertain and be entertained. Sometimes we stop for a drink on the way from work or we go to a friend's house to watch a hockey game on television and have a few drinks.

Occasionally we have friends in for an evening or have a group of folks from the office over for a drink or two. Or we may have a party for the bridge club or a family gathering. If you drive after drinking

you could be a highway statistic.

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The economic loss from accidents is estimated at two billion dollars.



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PROCLAMATION

Corporation of the District of Squamish

THERE was a time in Canada's recent history when the month of December was the worst in the year for fatal traffic accidents. That is one reason why December 1-7 is Safe Driving Week.

NOW, more than half the months of the year have worse records than December. This suggests to me that the campaign does have an appreciable effect in saving lives and in helping to prevent injury. It also shows that there is still a long, long way to go.

AS responsible Canadians, each driver must accept his duty to drive safely on our roads, so that awareness and practice of that obligation will extend great benefits to all drivers, their families and to Canada.

I am pleased to encourage and to ask the support of all the Squamish residents for "Safe Driving Week" which is sponsored by the Canada Safety Council and the Squamish Kiwanis Club, and I hope that this concern may be extended throughout the whole year.

Dave Stewart
Mayor

Corporation of the District of Squamish

