

# Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

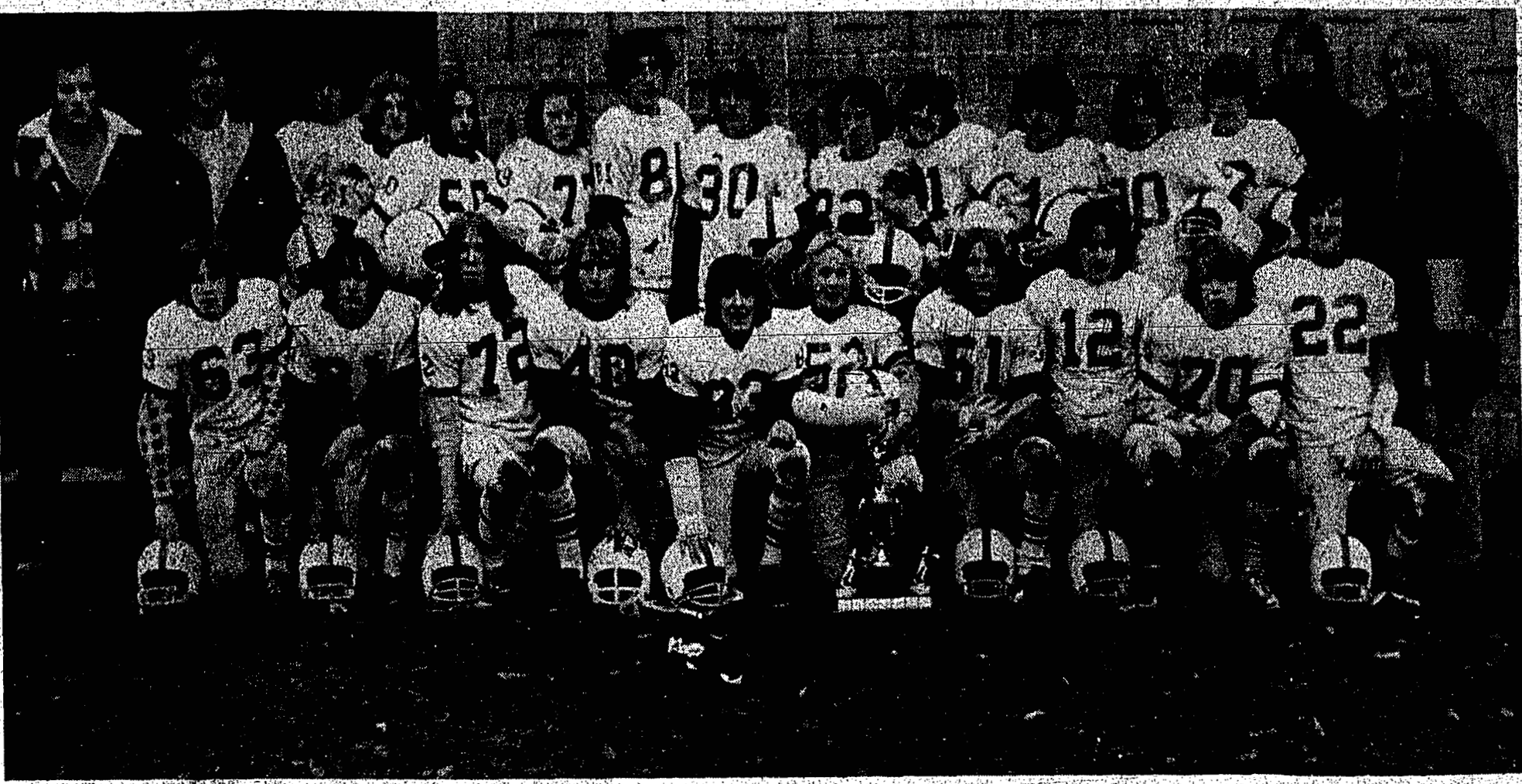
Vol. 19, No. 47 SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1975  
20 cents per copy Phone 892-5131 TWO SECTIONS — 16 PAGES

## BCR leases worry council

Council last week expressed considerable concern about the BCR leases in the community after it was learned that by approving the new lease for Ed Scott for a scrap yard near the waterfront, BCR had cancelled the lease to a portion of the area occupied by R. McCormack trucking.

and he was concerned about the immediacy of the Scott move. "I think we should bring someone in from BCR to discuss the whole matter of leases with us," Stewart said. "I think the BCR doesn't want the scrap yard in the vicinity of their new Railwest plant but by moving Scott to the waterfront they are posing a problem for McCormack."

ted to see a plan of all the BCR leases in the district. Council also expressed concern about the request to transfer the issuance of a lease on the waterfront, formerly held by Northern Valley Transport, to Langis Transport. The possible widening of the corner for the truck route might create problems and this was to be referred to the Works and Services Committee.



**THE VICTORIOUS TITANS** with the Junior Bantam Cup, emblematic of victory in their division of the Gordon Sturtridge Football League. Shown with the trophy but not in order are Mark Gervin, Danny Thompson, Dale Peterson, Bruce Ramus, Steve Brunn, Dave Smith, Ed Ryan, Neil Thomp-

son, Roger Mamel, Alan Campbell, Rich Thompson, Pat Drygas, Cliff Mawer, Norm McPhillamey, Jamie Lindsay, Larry Gagnon, Mike Sweeney, Don Burns, Brent Peterson, Dave Burns; head coach Brian Herron and assistant coaches Terry James, Brian Butterworth and Barrie Rush.

# McLennan leads aldermanic poll



**TANNYS FARRELL AND MICHELE BUCKMASTER** watching Ed Theriault sign the book at the municipal elections last Saturday.

## Wants permanent force of longshoremen here

Mayor D.D. Stewart last week told council that he would like to see a permanent longshore force stationed in Squamish to work on the waterfront and eliminate the necessity for bringing in people from Vancouver to service the ships which are in harbor, at a high cost for transportation and travelling time.

Stewart said that in one incident, involving one ship at Squamish Terminals dock, this travelling time and transportation added an additional \$7,000 to the cost of loading the ship. Stewart said these costs made it difficult for our harbor to

compete with others which had a permanent labor force which could be on the job without these delays. The mayor added that Squamish Terminals is prepared right now to double their facilities and to plan towards tripling them but a major drawback is the lack of a permanent labor force in the Squamish area. Terminals manager Frank Collard told the Times the company would be happy to employ local personnel if a longshore force could be established here and local people could join it. It would cut down the time of get-

## Allan Williams gets Socred nomination

Allan Williams, former MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, received the Social Credit nomination for the riding at a nomination meeting in West Vancouver on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Williams, who walked across the floor to sit as an independent last spring, joined the Social Credit party last fall along with fellow independents Pat McGeer and Garde Gardom.

Williams was unopposed for the nomination. Social Credit president Peter Hyndman, who ran against him as a Conservative in the last provincial election, did not run as he said he felt it more important to work at the presidency at this time.

## Athletes to meet young people

Athletes who will be attending the Squamish Rotary Club's Sportsman's Dinner on Saturday, November 22, will be at the Overwaitea parking lot by the Road Runner Sporting Goods shop in a trailer where they will be available to meet and talk to any youngsters in the community who may be interested in turning out to see them. They will be there from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and George Furniss, chairman of the dinner program, says that he hopes to have representatives of the Lions and the Vancouver Burrards as well as the Whitecaps on hand. Whitecap players who will be there are Daryl Samsch and Greg Weber and John Sykes of the Vancouver Whitecaps, says they will also be at the dinner later.

He says he will be at the Chieftain Hotel from 1 to 6 p.m. and anyone interested in season tickets to the Whitecap games can contact him there at that time. There will be special treats for the youngsters attending at the trailer to meet the athletes. Twenty names will be drawn for the hamburgers and pop supplied by Tastee-Freeze and Dairy Queen. The 10th annual Rotary Sportsman's Dinner featuring a wild game smorgasbord will be held in the Chieftain Hotel, commencing at 6:30 p.m. Guest of honor will be a world renowned after dinner speaker and there will be draws for \$500 and over \$1,200 in magnificent door prizes. Tickets may be obtained from any Rotarian.

## No change in B.C. Rail service

"I have taken up the matter of British Columbia Railway passenger service with Premier Dave Barrett, president of B.C. Rail, and the Honourable Alf Nunweiler, director of B.C. Rail," said William L. Hartley, Minister of Public Works, in a statement concerning B.C. Rail passenger service. "As a result of this discussion, I am pleased to announce that B.C. Rail passenger service will be maintained on the present schedule. With recent accidents, two of the five Budd cars which provide passenger service daily between North Vancouver and Lillooet and return, and three times per week between North

Vancouver and Prince George, have been taken out of service. The three remaining Budd cars will be carefully maintained and supplemented where necessary with other equipment in order to maintain the present daily service between North Vancouver and Lillooet, as well as the present service to Prince George. "New equipment will be arriving hopefully by the end of the year. With new equipment and an additional inventory of spare parts, Budd car passenger service on B.C. Rail will be maintained, and improved where possible in future."

## November heading for record rainfall

November appears to be heading for a record rainfall with 15.57 inches of rain falling in the first half of the month. This is only four inches less than October's rainfall which set the year's record. In the past week there was 4.99 inches of rain added to the over 10 inches which fell in the first ten days of the month. With cooler temperatures, dropping as low as zero in the past week, snow can be expected but the precipitation for the last half of the month only has to amount to just over four inches to set a year's record.

## Minor crime last week

Crime during the past week seems to have been mostly minor with a number of thefts from homes in the Valleycliffe area. There were two instances of break-ins, one at St. David's School and the other at the Cottonwood Inn. Rocks were thrown at a home on Garibaldi Way and there were reports of willful damage to a home in Garibaldi Estates. There was also a report of windows being broken at the Coach Inn.



**DOUGLAS RUDY**



**DON McLENNAN**



**THOR FROSLEV**



**ALICE MAKOWICHUK**

## Froslev, Makowichuk, Rudy all elected

**By ROSE TATLOW**  
Alderman Don McLennan led the polls in the race for the three seats on council in Saturday's election coming up with a total of 595 votes. In second place was Thor Froslev with 501 votes and close behind was Alderman Alice Makowichuk with 494 votes.

In the race for the position of school trustee, Doug Rudy narrowly edged out the incumbent Bill Manson by five votes: 649 to 644.

Standings of the other candidates were: Bruno Marini 481, Alma Cunningham 466, Frank Ramsay 446, Helmut Scherer 358 and Ronald Cassell 232.

Voting was not heavy with 1,313 out of 3,155 ballots cast, or 41 percent of the eligible voters. The heaviest vote was cast at Squamish where 526 people voted, followed by Mamquam with 464 voters, Brackendale with 256. There were 36 ballots in the advance poll and the mobile poll at the hospital and the senior citizens home showed that 18 people voted.

Voter turnout, while not heavy, was good for an off-year election with no majority race and much higher than in many other areas of the province.

The three aldermen, McLennan returned to office after serving his first one year term. Froslev successful in his first bid for office, and Makowichuk preparing to serve her fourth term, will take office on January 1.

Don McLennan, in a post-election statement, said that he was surprised at the turnout for an off year election and pleased to have topped the polls. "Now that I've served for a year, I shall be able to be a more effective alderman in the coming two year term."

Thor Froslev, delighted at being elected, said his main interest would be to see the dykes opened for the use of the public, for walking, bicycling and horseback riding. He was also anxious to see the new highway through the valley opened up and the pressure taken off the present one.

"A perfect circle system of trails for cycling, hiking or horseback riding could be created, using the path along the east side of the Mamquam Blind Channel, up to Centennial Field, crossing the Mamquam, and following the power line as far as Brackendale, then along the railway track to the Indian Reserve and down the dyke and any new ones to the waterfront."

Froslev said it would open up an entire new area to the public. Alderman Makowichuk said that she wished to thank all the people for giving her another chance to serve them and assured the public that she would work for all the people in the community. She expressed her surprise at the closeness of the vote.

Voting in the various polls was as follows:

|            | Advance Poll | Mobile Poll | Brackendale | Mamquam | Squamish | Total |
|------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|---------|----------|-------|
| Cassell    | 13           | 7           | 41          | 103     | 68       | 232   |
| Cunningham | 7            | 12          | 115         | 146     | 186      | 466   |
| Froslev    | 13           | 1           | 110         | 190     | 187      | 501   |
| McLennan   | 13           | 8           | 73          | 231     | 270      | 595   |
| Makowichuk | 14           | 8           | 118         | 151     | 203      | 494   |
| Marini     | 15           | 5           | 81          | 193     | 187      | 481   |
| Ramsay     | 13           | 3           | 59          | 177     | 194      | 446   |
| Scherer    | 8            | 2           | 92          | 137     | 119      | 358   |

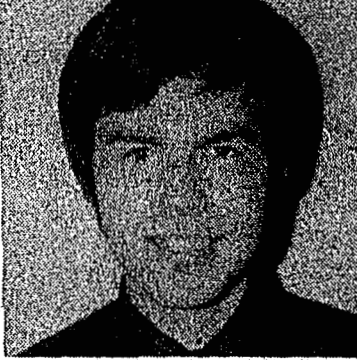
## SCHOOL BOARD

|        |    |    |     |     |     |     |
|--------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Manson | 24 | 8  | 116 | 238 | 258 | 644 |
| Rudy   | 12 | 10 | 137 | 239 | 251 | 649 |

## Jeff Peterson wins scholarship

Jeffrey Peterson, 38820 Cleveland, Squamish, B.C., is winner of a \$500 Rayonier Canada scholarship for studies at the University of British Columbia. He was one of six U.B.C. and B.C.I.T. students who shared in \$2,550 in scholarship funds made available by the company.

The university and technical scholarships and other aid-to-education programs were maintained by the company this year despite poor economic conditions in the forest industry. Besides the scholarships, the company contributes to the Outward Bound School at Keremeos and the Lester Pearson College of the Pacific, near Victoria. It also co-operates with School District No. 85



**JEFFREY PETERSON**, winner of a \$500 Rayonier of Canada scholarship. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peterson of Squamish.

## Injured in car accident

On Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. at Windy Point a vehicle driven by Douglas Cripps of North Vancouver was involved in a single car accident with the driver suffering facial cuts and a passenger, George Martin, also of North Vancouver, an injury to his left elbow.

Cripps was northbound on Highway 99 when he came across a deer on the road, swerved to miss the deer and the animal ran in front of his vehicle. He swerved again to miss it and hit the rock wall.

# HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 19 — No. 47

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1975

## Promises, promises

So Dave Stupich is going to take the school taxes off farmland! Big deal! What happened to the last election promise that school taxes would be removed from property? Or was that just another red herring to delude the taxpayer who complains about paying taxes?

We hear that there are going to be pensions for housewives. Bully for Dave. For the male chauvinist who doesn't seem to believe in women's rights, that is really something. We'd be a little happier if he would be more aware of the role women are playing in today's world. We don't think they should be

treated as special people, just given equal chances with everyone else, and despite the lip service tendered to equality, it ain't there, brother.

Of course, election promises are made to be broken, and anyone naive enough to believe that anyone who makes them is going to keep them ought to take a second look at all those which have been made in the past.

Of course, he's not alone in making them but it's amusing to hear these promises now when he's had plenty of time to implement them in the past three years and lots of power behind him if he wanted to do so.

So it's still promises, promises...

## Congratulations Titans and Chiefs

Congratulations to our fighting football teams, the Titans and Chiefs, who demonstrated to the other members of the Gordon Sturtridge League that Squamish may not be a large community but when it comes to sportsmanship and ability it has what it takes.

The Titans, who led their league with an almost perfect record having only six points scored against them in play during the entire season, defeated their opponents last Sunday to bring home the trophy.

The Chiefs, who also managed to get into

the finals, didn't win, but certainly gave their opponents a battle for their victory.

And to add the final fillip to the day the Squamish flag football team, playing in an exhibition game, also won their contest.

Congratulations, boys, we're all proud of you. Even if we don't know much about football we do know that it takes courage and hard work for a small community like Squamish to produce teams which can hold their own and win against areas which have many more youngsters to draw from.

Take a bow, boys, we're all proud of you!

## Games and goodwill

Malnutrition is the biggest single contributor to child mortality in the world. Even in the midst of plenty, 10 million children face starvation each year. Worldwide shortages and failing harvests this year have multiplied the number beyond imagination. Canada has its own pockets of poverty but most of the 500 million potential victims are in the drought-stricken underdeveloped regions of Africa, Asia, and South America astride the Equator.

It's something to remember, when thousands of costumed youngsters, flushed with excitement after enjoying cider and doughnuts at municipal and neighborhood parties, begin knocking on doors and childish voices demand "trick or treat."

We hope Times readers will humor them, because it's important that the spirit of Halloween enter into every child's life. But we hope they will also be generous to those who seek not candies, fruit or other goodies for themselves, but funds to buy food and medicines for other children who don't know where their next meal is coming from.

They can be identified by the familiar orange and black United-Nations Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) collection boxes.

Halloween is — and should be — a time for child's play. But it ought to be for all children not a few. It doesn't cost much to mix games with goodwill. Ringing doorbells for those who have none to ring can be twice the fun.

## Fashion turnaround

Isn't it fascinating the turn-around the fashion industry has been experiencing?

Yes, women still spend millions on creams, makeup, dyes, deodorants, diets and fat farms — but they are thumbing their noses at fashion.

Disregard for the color and hemline this year can be laid at the door of young hippie women who said to heck with it about five years ago — and many older women sighed with relief and followed their lead.

The fashion business is really in a tizzy. First signs turned up two years ago when the fashion-decreed midi skirt failed to sell. Right now on almost any street women are dressed as they please in anything from pant suits, jeans and leather jackets — to the old reliable tweed suit with skirt at whatever length desired.

The Academy Awards ceremonies this spring were a revelation to the fashion-conscious. In other years actresses strutted to the podium swathed or unwashed in plunging necklines, plunging backlines or glittering with lace and sequins.

This year the awards were much more informal, with women dressed in everything from simple long dresses to pants and turtle-necks — comfort and individuality was the keynote in the audience too.

From a woman's view the most pleasing aspect of the fashion industry's discomfort is to realize that fashion dictators have no one to dictate to. Gone are long articles in the media telling them where to put the hemline or bustline. The few which do get printed — just aren't being noticed.

## Unperceived asset

A queer quirk in the collective Canadian personality is that bilingualism, our possession of two official languages, is widely considered a liability, instead of, as it actually is, a major national asset and cause for pride.

All Canadians are not compelled to know both their country's languages and many Canadians speak neither correctly — but the advantages of some knowledge of both are enormous.

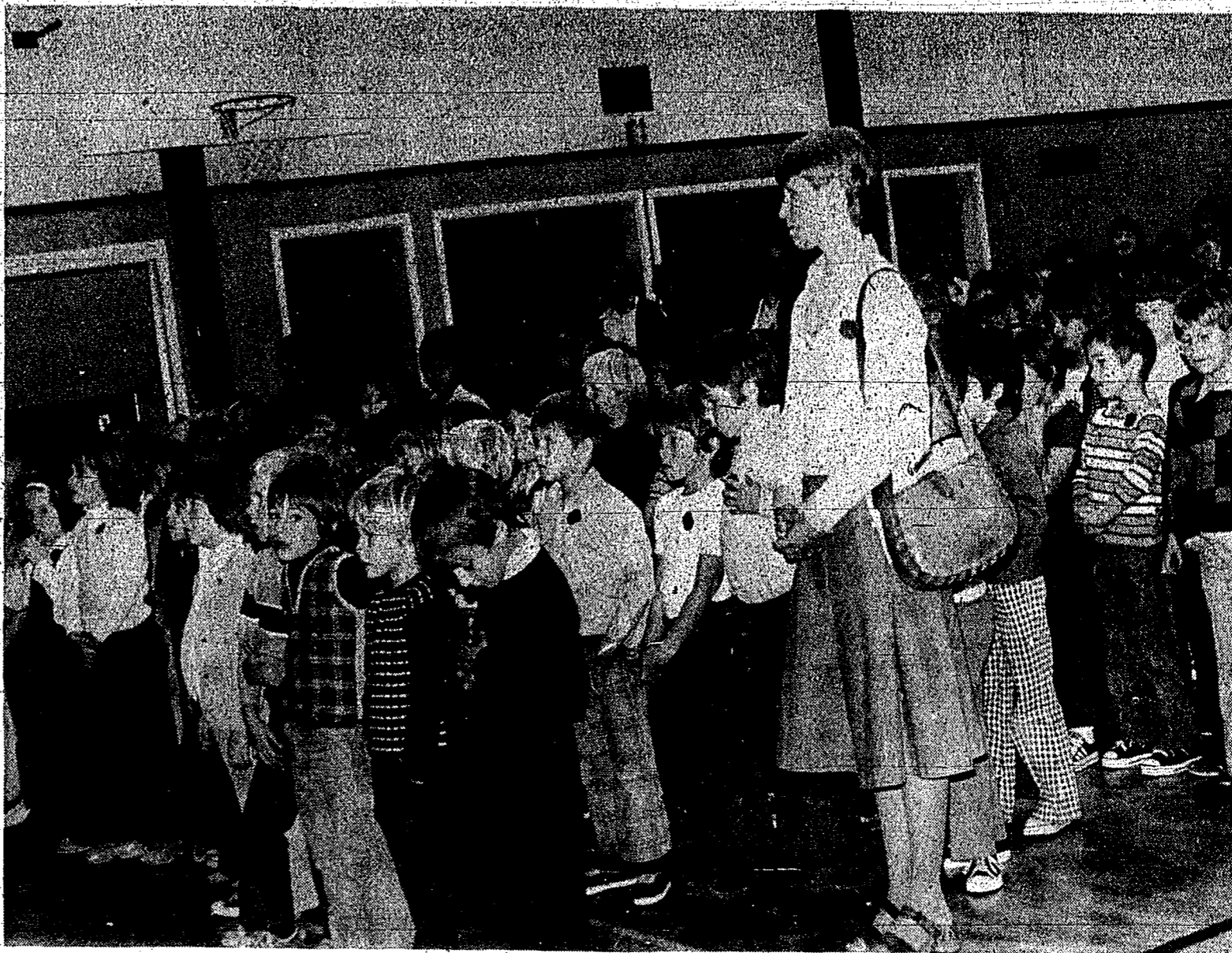
Some of these advantages are practical: the ability to reply in the same language in which one is asked a question; to read La Presse and the Free Press with equal ease; to possess two ways of articulating any idea with the option of using the one which says it best.

Culturally, knowledge of English and

French lay open the treasures of the two greatest literatures of the modern world.

But perhaps Canada's two-language status is most valuable when a bilingual Canadian travels. For he can go scarcely anywhere without finding someone who can understand him. In the majority of the new nations of Africa, English or French is almost certain to be one of the official languages. The same is true in the nations of the former British and French empires on the other continents.

Bilingualism is our unperceived asset. We should be enjoying our two languages instead of squabbling over them. Rather than threatening anyone's job for not knowing one of them, we should be devising an educational system through which every Canadian child will learn and love both the tongues which are his inheritance.



STUDENTS AT THE Mamquam Elementary School standing during the Remembrance Day ceremony.

## From our files

### Twenty Years Ago

For the second time in two weeks, high water menaced the Squamish Valley. Light snow which fell on Wednesday soon turned to rain and a drenching downpour Wednesday night and all day Thursday brought rivers over their banks. On Thursday morning, the bridge over Stoney Creek on the Britannia road was in a precarious condition and the buses didn't bring the Britannia pupils to school. By early afternoon, the Mamquam and Squamish were rising and Brackendale and Shops pupils were sent home. There was no school on Friday.

The Mamquam and Squamish rivers came over their banks and flooded the valley from the former Joyce ranch to below the shops. The Stawamus river flooded the road to the Anderson camp and the Indian Reserve near Cheeky. The Cheakamus River washed out a small portion of the road to Paradise Valley. Evans Creek washed holes in the upper valley road and portions of this road were still under water last Sunday. Crews worked around the clock keeping the logs away from the railway bridge and they succeeded in saving it. Water started to go down early Friday morning and weary residents got a well-deserved rest.

About one hundred people in the area between the Shops and Brackendale were moved out of their homes. Forty-three of them sought refuge in the school and others stayed at the hotels or with friends. The RCMP, in co-operation with private citizens, worked all day Thursday and until the early hours of Friday morning moving people out of the danger area. Nick Candy, assisted by Brackendale residents, moved out those above the bridge, using Empire Mill's 4x4. In the lower portion of the valley, the RCMP, assisted by Squamish and Shops residents, moved out those in the area between the Shops and the Mamquam river. They utilized Squamish Towing's trucks and buses offered by other firms. The Towing's two-way radio system was put to good use during the emergency kept workers in touch with headquarters. Several families along Britannia Ave. and Newport Ave. moved out and most homes in that area had flooded basements.

Cleveland Avenue looked as if it was a flood area on Thursday and Friday as there was water over the street for almost half a block and the sidewalk on the west side of the street was covered. Water lapped over the sidewalk in front of the taxi office. The lower end of town below Vancouver Street was also covered with rain water. The drains on Cleveland Avenue are plugged and in the lower end of town, the flood-gates could not be opened as there was not a long enough run-off between tides to permit the water to drain away. By Saturday morning, water was all gone in that portion of the village but Cleveland Avenue was still flooded this week.

At the height of Thursday's storm, power went off for several hours. Water was also off when the Stawamus river took out part of the pipeline and a section had to be rebuilt. Service was back to normal on Saturday. Telephone service to Vancouver was out for a short time and service to some

Brackendale residents was not restored till early this week. Only the fact that the rain stopped in time, and that the cut-off in the Squamish river constructed by the federal government several years ago, carried away a great deal of the water, prevented the flood from affecting the village as well. The situation could have been disastrous as there was a high tide on Friday morning and water was very close to the top of the dykes.

### Fifteen Years Ago

B.C. loses at least \$1,000,000 annually to U.S. recreation areas, J.S. Shakespeare, chairman, Garibaldi Olympic Development Association, told members of the Provincial Cabinet when they met Monday to hear briefs on B.C. Winter Olympics' sites. Outlining plans of the association, Mr. Shakespeare said development of Whistler Mountain and other

areas of Garibaldi Park would do much to reverse the flow of tourist dollars by providing one of the finest year-round recreation areas in North America. "Tourists spent \$110,000,000 in B.C. last year, but this can be substantially increased as Garibaldi's development progresses," he said. "Some 4,000,000 people in B.C., Washington, and Oregon would find the area more easily accessible than any other comparable site in Western Canada," he said.

### Ten Years Ago

A new municipal hall, large enough to serve the expanding community, will be needed in the near future and council last week instructed the committee to look into suitable sites for this building. The study, prompted by the need for the district to provide adequate police quarters when the municipality takes over the responsibility of

policing inside the district in 1967, brought the recommendations that the present municipal hall become the police station and a new municipal hall be built.

### Five Years Ago

Plans for the proposed log sorting grounds on the Mamquam Blind Channel at the site of the former B & M camp have been dropped, Mayor P.J. Brennan told council last week. "We have no desire to become involved in something which will be a bone of contention in the community," the mayor said, "and we do not want to see the issue blown up out of all proportion." Council decided to zone all the area south of the railway bridge on both sides of the Mamquam Blind channel as Industrial V. This would permit sorting grounds to be placed on either side of the channel from the railway bridge south.

## LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

### Editor, The Times:

Upon reading the Letters section of the Times I feel compelled to rebut statements made by R.J. Cassell in his letter.

Mr. Cassell states that a new Social Credit party will eliminate dirty tricks in government. Mr. Cassell, may I draw your attention to the date; it is 1975, the Socreds were defeated in a provincial election in 1972 and the dirty tricksters were kicked out.

The NDP government passed legislation requiring all people holding public office to disclose a list of their assets and interests, thereby bringing to the attention of the public and the opposition any possible conflict of interests; hence an end to self-interest actions or dirty tricks as you call them.

Would a Socred government repeal this honest and progressive legislation?

Yes, under the guise that such legislation is an infringement on privacy. The Socreds would repeal it and return to the good old days of permitting politicians to act in a self-interest motivating fashion. No thanks, Mr. Cassell!

Mr. Cassell, you say if the Socreds were elected they would not run business. I take it then that Ocean Falls would be closed down; remember Ocean Falls, the mill that was losing money but is now showing a profit for the first time in ten years; profits that go to the people of B.C.

Railwest is a thriving company right here in our own community that will be employing 240 people by December of this year. Are you aware that within two years Railwest will recover all its initial tooling and reconstruction costs and also show a substantial profit. Show us a record like that... pretty few and far between eh?

Would a Socred government shut down Railwest and put all those people out of work or would it sell the company for the same kind of price that it sold out hydro power? A statement that there will be no more unemployment in B.C. if the Socreds are elected leads me to equate Mr. Cassell with an ostrich. Get your head out of the sand and look around you; practically the entire world is caught up in an economic crisis; buy a subscription to a newspaper and read all about it.

Mr. Cassell, your insinuation that electoral redistribution could have a possible effect on the elections (who wins) leads me to believe that you not only have sand in your eyes but also in your ears.

Electoral redistribution is concerned with MLA representation in districts set out by population; it is not, as you seem to think, drawing up rules to give advantage or disadvantage to a particular political party.

Mr. Cassell, I'm just about ready to give up on your education; you almost sound like Daddy's Boy, Billy Bennett, in your wild statements. The NDP government passed legislation, not, I repeat, to sell B.C. to foreign oil interests, but legislation preventing foreign ownership or buying of Crown land.

Keep your head up and out of the sand and talk facts (if you know any). We had 17 years of people like you prior to '72, give us a break, we don't want people like you in municipal politics either.

Bill Francis,  
NDP Supporter  
Railwest employee

Ed. Note: Maybe if Railwest had to pay municipal and provincial taxes like any other business it would not be able to recover tooling and construction costs as the writer implies. Also the foreign ownership is not yet legislation but is just being talked about.

### Editor, The Times:

For many years the Pemberton Village has tried hard to come on the map and be recognized. As a resident for 46 years, I must report that this has now been achieved by bringing in a female stripper to perform at a Pemberton drinking establishment and those responsible will now be recognized as the Pemberton village villains.

I never would have believed that anything like this would ever take place in this little village tucked in behind Mount Currie.

Where were the village councillors and where was the mayor?

If the Pemberton drinking establishment has to resort to such wickedness to make money on a female stripper then it is time to close its doors.

Not long ago we heard stories about bad boys and girls in this and other communities but don't forget it takes adults as leaders to promote violence and crime and not children.

I believe that this female stripper was a shame and a disgrace to all decent women, men and children in the Pemberton Valley and why wasn't it stopped before it took place?

It is high time that all decent organizations and individuals work hand in hand to clean out trash and make Pemberton a better place. Get involved, the sooner the better.

Magnus Urdal

### Editor, The Times:

I would like to inform the public of the attitude taken by the management of the new Mira Hotel in Squamish.

I am a member of the Whistler Mountain Resort Area, Alta Lake. My car was recently parked in the Ski Lift Co. parking lot. When I returned to my car an advertising flyer for the Mira Hotel was on my windshield and my windshield wiper was broken.

I approached the manager with a receipt for a new windshield wiper and the flyer that I had found. He was most arrogant and suggested that the wiper was probably broken for six months. He refused to pay even half of the cost of the repair.

I feel that this is very bad business, especially for a new hotel that should be trying to gain a good reputation. The cost of a windshield wiper has no doubt cost the Mira Hotel a lot of business, particularly from the Whistler Mountain area.

I am not a gregarious or troublesome person. I simply feel that the mistreatment of individuals by big business should be exposed to the public.

Sophia Trowborst

### Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the Squamish Titans we would like to express our appreciation to the August Jack Motel for the use of the sauna and showers for conditioning prior to our semi-final game on November 11.

Brian Butterworth Brian Herron  
Terry James and Barrie Rush

## HOWE SOUNDINGS

I thought I was hearing things when I picked up the phone at about 5:45 on Tuesday morning and heard a man's voice telling me to look above the Chief because there was a bright sparkling light there which couldn't seem to be explained by normal reasoning.

Half asleep I stumbled to the window and decided that from the angle of our house it was impossible to see the light he was seeing. There was nothing above the Chief but a wisp of cloud.

A few minutes after a second call reported it again and said that it wasn't just above the Chief, but further to the north. Taking another look I saw what appeared to be a very bright star in the sky north of the Chief and in the east so decided that from the downtown angle someone might have assumed this was the light.

But on arriving at work it seemed wise to check it out with the RCMP and according to Staff Sgt. Bloxham two of his officers had seen it after it had been reported by the men who had been watching it since about 4 a.m.

The police investigated it at 5:30 and said that through the binoculars it looked something like a shuttlecock with a bright white glowing light in front and what appeared to be a reddish glow or tail behind.

It was in the northeast sky and appeared to be travelling south and to be about a mile above the earth.

They reported that when seen through binoculars, it appeared that the stern was revolving, and it apparently resembled one of the old fashioned types of Sputniks.

The object could still be seen till daylight became so bright it was no longer visible.

Bloxham said his men were convinced it was not a star or a planet but did not wish to hazard any guesses as to what it could be.

So there you have it. Squamish has sighted a UFO and several people having seen it there can be no doubt there was something in the sky.

Was it a UFO, or a satellite or just what was it? Your guess is as good as anyone else's and if you happened to see it, let us know what you thought it was or what it looked like.

Bloxham said they reported it to the centre which collects all data on unidentified flying objects.

We've been having more fun with our black pussycat since he adopted us earlier this summer. He's firmly convinced he's not a cat, but is a person instead and there are times when one would swear he was human.

Every once in a while he starts to play and you'd never believe he was a mature cat when he starts batting the inside of a toilet paper roll around the room, or playing with his toy. He grabs it with all four feet and growls at it; he crouches under a chair and pounces ferociously on it, and heaven help you if your knitting wool gets anywhere near him. It will be snarled in a matter of minutes.

His latest toy is a rubber snake and he's not quite sure about that one. He will pounce on it, pick it up and toss it over his shoulder, or worry it but again he will shy away from it as if it was a real one.

Wonder if cats have an ingrown fear of snakes? He almost appears to have.

He also has the most-fantastic ability of finding warm places to sleep. He liked the top of the hot water tank till Dad blocked it up so he can't get there any more but the rug in the bathroom which is in the route of the warm air from the air vent is a favorite spot.

Of course he decided that the alghin I made to curl up under when I read was actually made for his benefit and not mine and he just loves sleeping bags and electric blankets. Every time I put the heating pad on my shoulder he thinks this is an invitation to come as close as he can and he just loves to find the warmest spot available.

But we really had to laugh at him the other night. Dad was looking for him because we knew he was in the house but weren't sure just where he was.

Lo and behold he had discovered a sheet draped over a drying rack in the bathroom and climbed up on it to stretch out and bask in the heat coming up from the floor register below. Who says it's a cat's life?

## How to collect and pay bills during postal strike

With the possibility that the postal strike may be a long one, the government is making various arrangements to have cheques paid from various offices and collections of monies due to them paid into other offices.

The local Department of Human Resources will be handling a number of cheques being paid to people and these can be obtained from the offices above the post office.

If you are expecting a provincial government cheque, call and ask about it.

However, if you are expecting a renter's grant refund cheque, please drop into the office on Cleveland Ave. to see if it has arrived. They ask that you do not phone about this cheque.

The clerk of the court, Mrs. Stalhers, whose office is located at the municipal hall, says that her office will be collecting the government's 5 percent sales tax. Forms may be filled out and the remittance taken to her office.

A report from the federal government says that family allowance cheques will not be issued this month but will be issued in December for both months and there will be notification of where to pick these up if the postal strike is still in effect.

Meanwhile B.C. Telephone bills may be paid at the

Squamish Times office where a list of the 898 numbers are now available. The bills will not be issued till after the strike but anyone wishing to know the amount of his bill may obtain this information from the Times.

B.C. Hydro bills can be paid at McNeill's Drug Store.

The strike, which is causing great deal of hardship to many small businesses, has certainly complicated the life of the business community. Many firms are delivering bills by hand, others are taking advantage of people who are coming into their offices to give them the bills and some may really climb if the strike continues for any length of time.

## Council briefs

Council approved the revised parking layout for 39 parking spaces at the Garibaldi Motor Hotel as recommended by the Planning and Design Committee.

Working drawings for the addition to the building and the changes will be submitted to the building inspector and fire chief.

Council accepted the Planning and Design Committee's recommendation that instead of a gravel removal area for Heinz Heidenreich be approved near the airport or near the 8 Mile pit, gravel be removed from Crown property located west of the BCR right-of-way to the east bank of the Cheakamus River, north of Pohquison Indian Reserve No. 13, except for the lot owned by the District of Squamish.

Council gave final approval to plans for a tool storage and office building to be located on the Forest Service property south of the Mamquam River.

Seven people have been hired to work on the LIP program and are presently working on cleaning up various parks in the district.

More than one-third of the world's children receive no education, and many of those who do are unable to complete primary school. UNICEF — the United Nations Children's Fund — is helping more children get to school in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

## Brackendale high school subject of discussion

In discussion concerning the school buildings and grounds the subject of the new Brackendale high school came up for considerable comment. Trustee Bill Manson wanted to know if the board was actually progressing towards a high school or if it was just a talking point.

Don Ross said that conditions at the present high school are over the operating capacity of the building but not up to maximum but trustee Margaret Marchant said that the concern of most people was that the core facilities were overcrowded.

She also said that by delaying any action on a new high school for the district trustees would find themselves in a real bind when the actual need for the school arose and it took a year to build one.

There was some question about the growth of the school population with some trustees pointing out that the anticipated growth had not occurred this year. However it was felt that by the time the school is built it will definitely be needed.

District Superintendent of

Schools Gene Maglio said that it was his personal belief that the Brackendale area would go ahead. He also said he felt a school of 800 pupils (Howe Sound Secondary has 888) is too big in a community of this size. The school population at H.S.S. could be reduced by at least 300 with the construction of a new school at Brackendale.

Marchant wanted to see the new school a Grades 7, 8 and 9 school, making the transition from elementary to secondary school easier for the student if he was not in the same building with the senior students.

Manson also wanted to know about plans for the school in Garibaldi Highlands which

would relieve the pressure on the Mamquam Elementary School. He wondered how close to the construction stage this school was and whether there were enough children in the Highland for it.

In a report on the progress of the Alta Lake School trustee Chuck Peacock said that the building should be finished by late February or early March.



**THE CHIEFS**, who played in the final games at Kinsmen Stadium last weekend. Back row, l. to r. Cameron Grant, Mike DeCook, Rick Rosser, Steve Bank, Steve Vroom, Tim Toth, Robert Fleming. Middle row, l. to r. trainer Eric Latter, Ivan Jensen, Brent Olsson, Grant Golait, Doug McNeill. Don Ellis, Rodney Moule, Scott Thompson and head coach Hank LaPointe. Front row l. to r. Brent Roche, Robbie Wright, Todd Mader, Nick Pascuzzi, Murray Deno, David Sweeney.

## Recommends single family homes

Council recommended single family zoning for the proposed Keeley subdivision, north of the Stawamus Indian Reserve and across the railway tracks from the highway.

The area, which is accented with rocky outcroppings, had been proposed for high density

but the Planning and Design Committee, after visiting the site, recommended that useable land be used in making density calculations and that the matter of residential occupancy of the property be discussed with the Indian Band as the property abuts on the Indian Reserve.

Earlier council had recommended that access come from the access road to the Weldwood Empire Lumber plant and not from the former forestry building as the owners had originally planned. There had also been some discussion concerning an overpass of the

railway for access to the property but the price of this was prohibitive.

The committee recommended single family density because of noise considerations and highway access which tended to prohibit the proposed higher density

## Parents want bus to make loop run

A delegation of parents from Garibaldi Highlands attended the school board meeting last week to ask to have the late bus which brings the youngsters home after basketball practice, at about 5:30 p.m. make a loop up to the Highlands or at least to the foot of the hill instead of letting the students off at the Gulf station so they have to walk up the hill.

Mrs. Lopez, who acted as spokesman for the group, said the students are tired after a hard day at school and the ball practice and the long hike, often in the cold and wet, is hard on them. She said many of them were finding it too taxing and might drop out of sports if this was not solved.

Board chairman T.B.M.

Fougberg pointed out that it was less than a mile, the bus run was an extra one put on to encourage students to take part in these activities, and if it was done for one group there would be other requests of a similar nature and it might extend the bus run by some time and distance at an increased cost.

Trustee Chuck Peacock wanted to know how far the service could be extended without running into cost overruns and heavy expenses, while the chairman said the number of students taking the bus ranged from 2 to 14 and this was a considerable expense for such a small number.

Peacock asked Mrs. Lopez what it was that bothered her, the fatigue, the cold, or what and she said the idea of having to walk up the hill in the cold and wet after a hard afternoon at basketball and with an evening of homework ahead of them, added to their exhaustion.

Bill Manson suggested that perhaps a test run with time and

costs on both a Highlands and a lower loop could be made and the costs and times estimated before a decision was reached. He also suggested the same thing should be done in the Brackendale area if there are any late bus students coming from that section.

Margaret Marchant pointed out that, in view of the cost-cutting which was proposed, the entire late bus run might have to be cut out and wondered what the students would do if this had to be done.

The delegation consisted of Mrs. Lopez, Mrs. Haffey, Paul Shilling and Bill Campbell.

There is always something interesting at Squamish Floor Coverings. 892-5422

## Council Briefs

In response to a question about the use of the fire truck to pump water from the Indian reserve mobile home court and the rear of the Starlite Theatre residence, Mayor D.D. Stewart said the fire chief had assured municipal officers this would not damage the equipment.

"If it does," Stewart says, "he's in trouble. But if it doesn't then maybe it was good to provide the service."

Alderman Bryant wanted to know if a second look should be taken at the Vector Holdings property after the recent flooding. Alderman McLennan suggested that Chapman, the owner, might have second thoughts on developing the property if he saw it in the last week or two.

Discussion of the use of the old forestry building for recreational purposes brought the remark from Alderman Cunningham that it was too sectioned off to be of much use for this but Alderman McLennan thought we might consider it for some other use.

Alderman Makowichuk wanted to know if a street light could be installed at the entrance to the Weldwood Empire Lumber operation and the subject was to be reviewed with B.C. Hydro.

The water pipe crossing of the Mamquam River, menaced by high water twice this year, could be in trouble in periods of high water.

At the request of works superintendent Frank Wilson the Works and Services Committee planned to visit the site.

The question of drainage at Garden Place in Valleycliffe is an argument between property owners and council has been advised to tell them to resolve their differences themselves.

Sewage problems, created by the subdivision along Loggers Lane near the Centennial Fields, have resulted in a decision not to permit further construction in that area until the subdivision is connected to the sewage system.

Council reaffirmed a policy to leave merchants responsible for clearing the snow from sidewalks in front of their

premises. However if there is a heavy snowfall at one time, council may decide to assist by using equipment to aid in clearing sidewalks.

Merchants with parking lots were to be asked to make sure their lots were cleared and a list of contractors able to do this work was to be circulated among the business community.

Relax. Ulcers are not tax-deductible.

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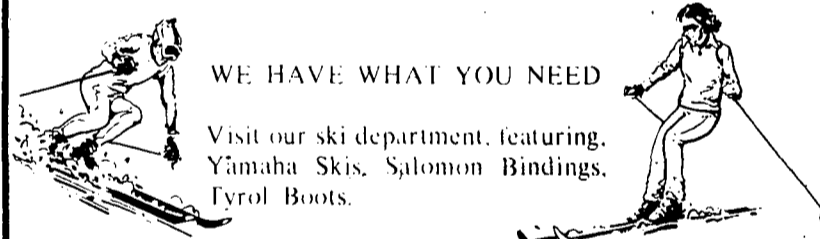
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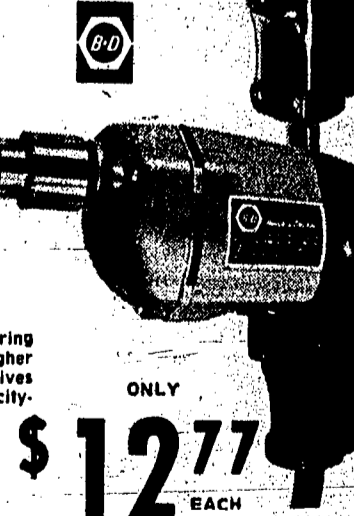
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## Carol Reynolds talks to Rotary about her trips

Carol Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Reynolds of Squamish, was the guest speaker at last week's Rotary luncheon. Carol, who is a graduate of Howe Sound Secondary School as well as UBC, and who also studied at Carleton University and the University of Tokyo, has travelled throughout the world and brought some of the artifacts she has brought back from her trips to the meeting.

She also spoke about the countries she has visited and said she had enjoyed every one of them.

"People are wonderful," she said. "Learn to say a few words in each language, please and thank you, how to count to ten and 'how much is it' and you should be able to manage anywhere!"

She found that her teacher's certificate enabled her to work

in South Africa and Australia and she had worked in London in an office when she first went to Europe.

Some of the batik paintings she brought back from Indonesia and Malaysia were beautiful. In shades of gold and orange were Javanese rice goddess, a prince and princess from the Ramayana, the goddess of the moon and a pair of goats. A beautiful batik painting in greens and blues depicted a tropical scene.

She showed a bag made from llama fur, incredibly soft; a carving of a Javanese goddess, a Balinese statue and masks from West Africa, among the favorite pieces in her collection. A pottery jar from Arequipa in Peru was another of her treasures.

"All I ever wanted to do was travel," she said, "and I'd work till I had enough money to go

somewhere and then I'd travel till my money ran out. In southeast Asia I lived for one dollar American per day for three months."

She said the ability to speak French, Spanish, Russian and a smattering of other languages was a big help but pointed out that the phrases she had mentioned earlier were most important. "If you're going to South America—learn to speak Spanish."

"I loved Laos, Cambodia and Burma," she said, "and I'm just sick about what is happening there now."

She said the conflict in southeast Asia is a power struggle with brother pitted against brother and members of ruling families against each other.

Carol said she had learned that ideologies aren't as important as the desire of people to work for the common good and do a good job.

"Good government depends on the ability of people who are governing and on their integrity, not on the political system, providing the people are wanting a good government and anxious to provide one."

"Travel in some countries is fantastically cheap," she said, "provided you are content to eat the food the people eat and to stay away from the big, tourist-type hotels. I'm lucky. I've got a fantastic stomach and I can eat any kind of food, the hottest curries or chilis and it never bothers me!"

She said that it cost only \$20 to travel from Bali to the end of Sumatra a distance equivalent to from Vancouver to Winnipeg and for \$12 you can travel by train all around India.

Her advice to travellers: don't carry drugs, don't deal in the black market, don't steal and you'll be OK.

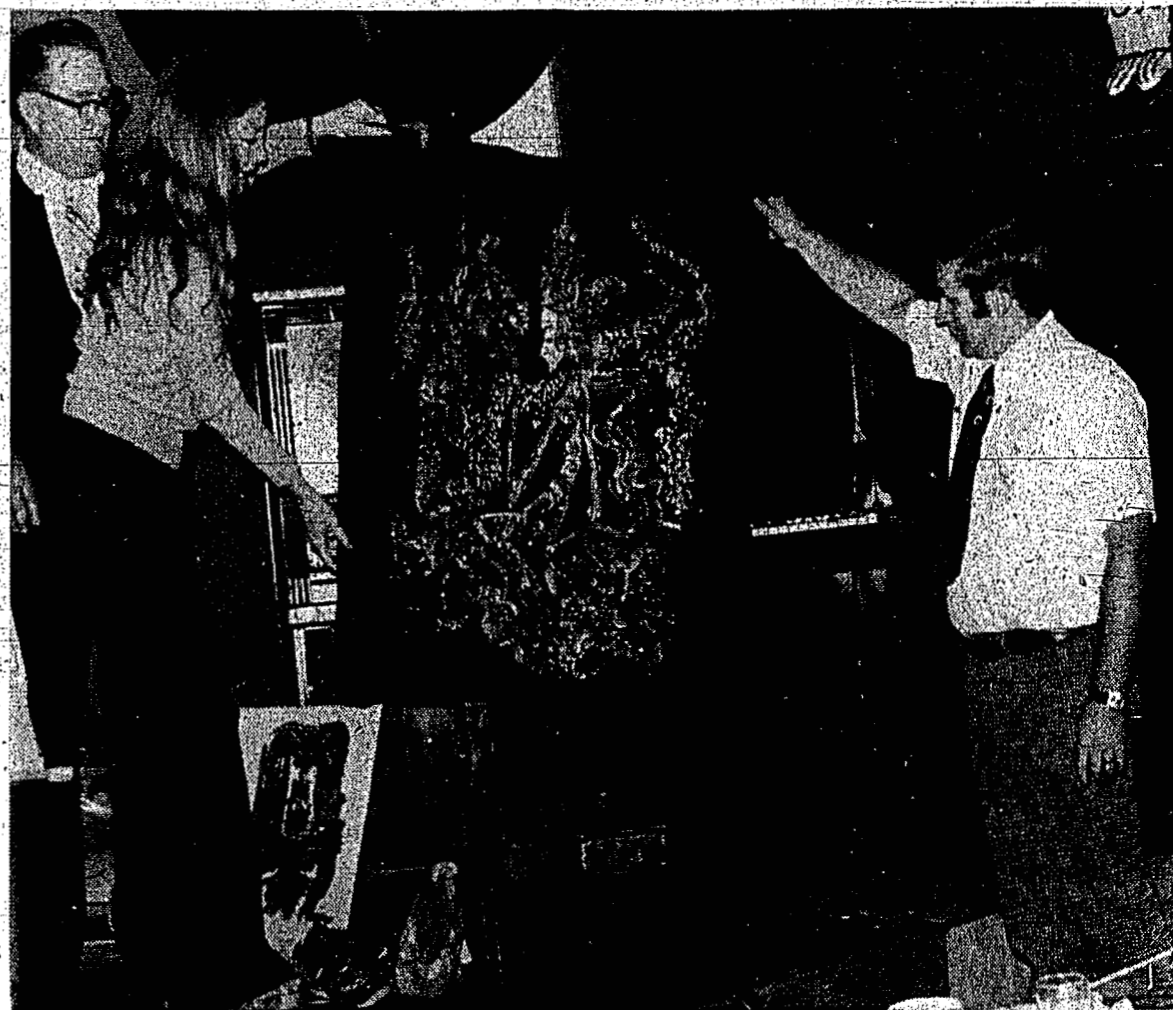
"I found it awfully hard to adjust to their concept of North Americans as rich people, but by their standards we are rich. When I came back to Miami after the trip to South America for the first time I experienced 'culture shock' and realized how they must feel. All those huge cars, miles of cement and all the food!"

When asked what country or place she would like to live in most, her answer was swift. "Europe, because it's so interesting and varied; but I can't afford it!"

### Driver checks have started

The RCMP has instituted a program of driver checks with the first one carried out on the weekend.

Staff Sgt. W. Bloxham of the local detachment said these routine checks will be carried out periodically during the next few months.



CAROL REYNOLDS, ASSISTED BY her father and Don Patrick, holding up one of the batiks she brought back from Malaysia and which she was showing to the Rotary Club.

## Letters from Jane Anne

By JANE MANSON

Ed Note: Jane Anne Manson has gone to Brazil for a year as a Rotary exchange student and is living with Rotary families in Belo Horizonte. Following are some of the excerpts from her letters.

Sept. 26. Yesterday was the anniversary of my arrival one month ago. It rained for the first time last night and the rain came down like Squamish at its worst, but then it clears up very quickly. It was also very windy and the plants outside were slapping at my window.

I'm beginning to be able to express myself in Portuguese in a very primitive, basic way. I'm lucky if I can get the correct verb, never mind the correct tense. I'm going to keep up my French when I get back and go to University. If I have English, French and Portuguese I should be well set.

There is a new gardener here this week, the other one wanted to go back to the country. This new one is only about sixteen but people start to work at an early age, almost as soon as they can walk. Evidently it is difficult to get good servants here now. They figure in ten years only the extremely rich will have servants. More of the people are learning how to read and fewer people want to do this kind of work so the cost is going up.

The usual pay is \$50 a month and board but I have heard that some people pay \$200. The notion of housework is all unnecessary if everyone looks after themselves. The work shouldn't be designated to one particular person. I may be sounding very reasonable now but that doesn't mean I'll want to do all the dusting and cleaning the windows when I get home.

I think I told you the education here is strictly academic subjects, anything an individual wants to learn. Other than that, you have to do it privately. This is the difference between a developed and underdeveloped country. Brazil is also struggling to get people who can educate themselves through reading. Also they demand and enforce a particular curriculum to obtain some standardized level of capability.

It is different in Canada where people are generally capable and often interested in finding things out. Also children aren't faced with the problems of economics at such an early age. In Canada you need a much more diverse curriculum otherwise people would become bored. People can't afford to learn and live at the same time here.

It seems the best schools are run by the church. The church here seems to be a good social critic and modifier. They run schools, orphanages, day care centres and feeding centres. Of course there is a lot to be done here. Problems in Canada are of a more subtle nature. Whatever social problems there seem to be in Canada, they are not as visible as the problems here.

Oct. 1. I went to the ballet last night with Cecilia and it was fantastic, part classical, part modern dance. I think we are going again tomorrow night as it is a different program and the tickets are only \$2.50.

You were asking about fruits and vegetables. There are some familiar ones like bananas, oranges, pineapples and potatoes, beets and carrots but there are many other foods I've never seen or heard of before. Consequently everyone is always saying "try this" or "this". Some

of the fruits are really good and I know I'll miss them when I come home. One of my favorites is manacaga, you cut it in half and eat the seeds, but you don't chew the seeds, you just taste and swallow. I also like avocado; it is eaten with lemon and sugar. We also have a large plate of sliced tomatoes with our dinner.

On Friday night three exchange students and I are going over to our Portuguese teacher's house. Tereza is 30 and she has two children. Her husband travels a lot so I think she enjoys our company as much as we enjoy hers. She also has an exchange student living with her.

As for my Portuguese I'm just beginning to get my foot in the door. Unfortunately we are going to have to change teachers as Tereza has eight classes, but I'm sure our new teacher will also be good.

If you get caught in the rain here it is rather different; you're soaked in about two steps. There is thunder and lightning, quite dynamic and a lot more powerful than the B.C. variety. Also after it rains for a few minutes there are veritable rivers of red silt flooding the streets.

We don't change rooms at school, the teachers come to us. Even though I go to the best school here, from what I am told they graduate at about our Grade 10 level, and at some of the other schools it is at about the Grade eight level or probably less.

Six of the exchange students came over to our place for dinner on Sunday and they were all amazed at how spacious the house and garden are. Most of them are in apartments or small houses. Houses are twice the price they are in Canada, so you should all be grateful. Though it is a small consolation knowing that some people have to pay twice of what is already an atrocious price.

We don't wear a school uniform but at some of the other schools they do wear uniforms which consist of slims and a shirt. Most of the women here wear slims as do all my women teachers.

I usually take a tour of the Arts Palace once a week when they change the exhibits. I hope to partake of some of the plays once I am over the language barrier.

The traffic is very different here, as they don't believe in lanes. Pedestrians have no rights and consequently they must be very alert. People drive constantly despite the fact that gas is around \$1.60 a gallon. Streets are not generally as clean as in Canada so they have numerous crews of street sweepers throughout the city. For some reason the majority of the crews are women.

People don't do much recreational gardening here. The poor people grow things to eat and live, while the more well-to-do people have gardeners. Despite how it sounds, people here are generally not spoiled. Everyone can be self sufficient but it is easier to have maids!

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CAROL REYNOLDS holding her favorite carving, one which she brought back from the Ivory Coast.

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# SPORTS Time

by Rick (Bigfoot) Raynor

## Titans win Junior Bantam Trophy in GSL

### Chiefs narrowly lose their game

By ERIC LATTER

The Titans won the G.S.F.L. final game Sunday at Kinsmen Stadium. They beat the Steelers 6-0 in their hardest hitting, toughest, and best game. The Chiefs lost 6-0 to the Spartans, this game was a real heart-stopper, and the Chiefs held the Spartans right to the end.

Danny Thompson scored the lone Titan touchdown after Mike Sweeney intercepted a pass and ran the ball down to the 14 yard line. Danny's off-tackle touchdown went unconverted as Burns' kick went wide.

Lawrence Gagnon mixed the plays well, kept the ball moving forward (the refs kept moving it back), and had a very good passing game. The offence in general had a good blocking, strong hitting game. The front 4 defence held a hard and tight ground game by the Steelers to almost a standstill, the rest of the defence worked hard and played a "good, physical, bone-crushing game". I can't help but to make the remark that the Titans had to play the Steelers team and the refs too! Too many plays were called back for unknown reasons: in one case a penalty was assessed a player who wasn't on the field, and Don Burns was called for roughing the kicker. I was always of the impression that the guy with the ball was fair game! The entire team had good team effort, played the game well, and they worked hard to a well deserved win.

The Chiefs lost their hardest fought game. They couldn't penetrate the defence and were kept to short yardage. The offence tried very hard to move the ball, the line blocked better than they ever did, the defensive team dropped the Spartan ball carriers, but still, the Chiefs could not get on the score board. The second effort on part

of the team is very commendable, and the Chiefs played a hell of a good game.

The exhibition flag football game between the two teams was a real success. The Squamish representation won their game, and the kids had a lot of fun. There is a rumor going about that there may be an inter-locking game schedule with the North Shore next year. I hope so!

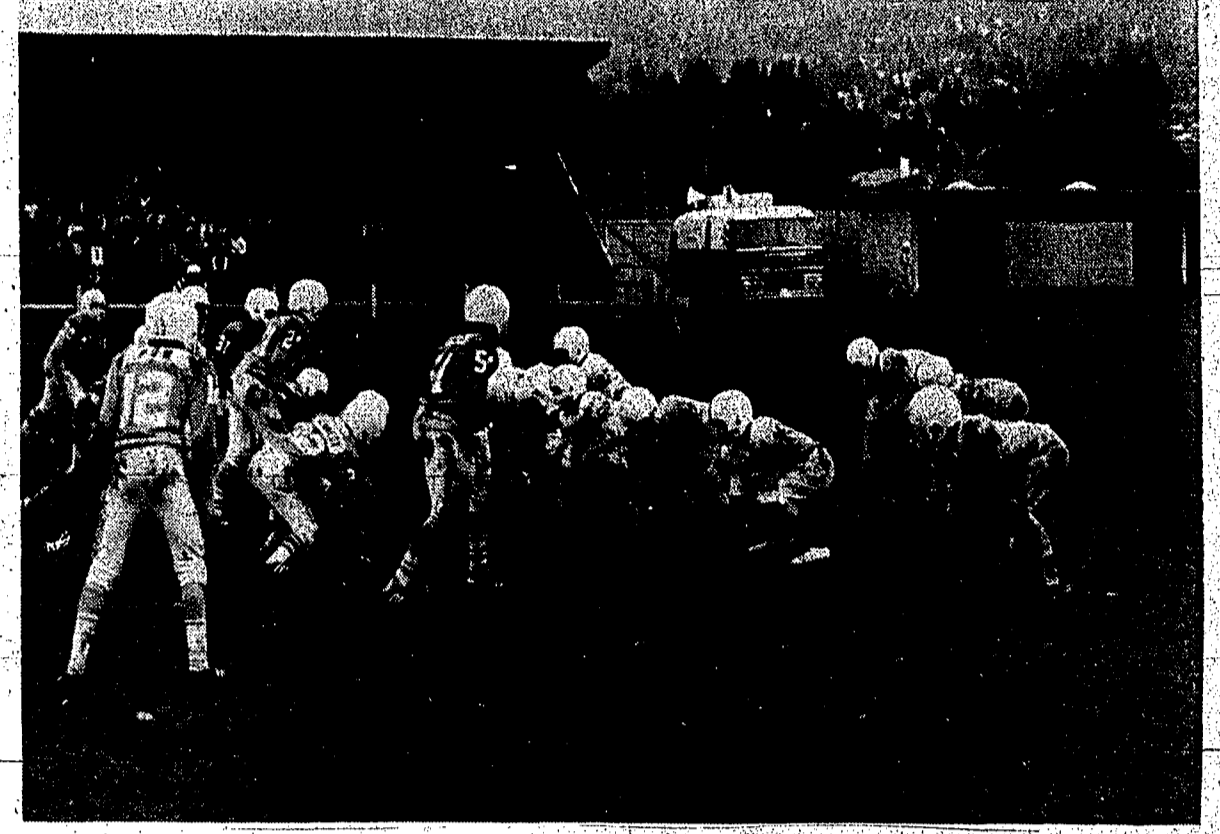
Parental attendance at the game overwhelmed me. The entire east section of the stadium was all Squamish! Thanks people!

Thanks—you's go out to the Howe Sound Co-op for the oranges that were donated for the half-time refreshment, and the Bon Marche for the ribbon that was used for team spirit promotion at the game. On behalf of the rest of the coaching staff of the Chiefs and Titans I would like to thank the parents of the boys who supplied transportation throughout the season, and to those who helped out in many other ways.

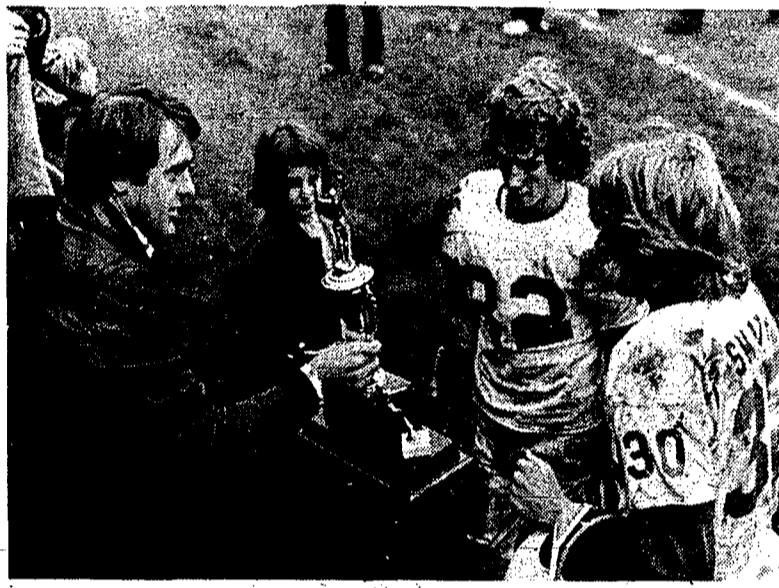
The G.S.F.L. is finished for this season: it was a good season, and next season will be better. A football banquet is to be held on November 30 at the Chieftain Hotel. See you there, we'll have a lot of fun!



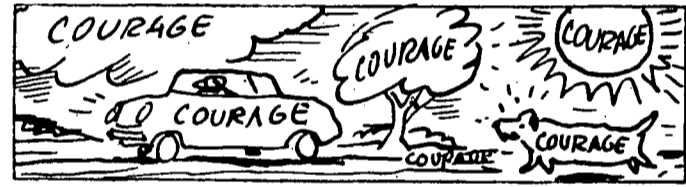
ACTION IN THE GAME between the Chiefs and the Spartans, another close-fought game which saw the local team lose by a touchdown.



TITAN PLAYERS DAVE SMITH, Pat Drygas, Bruce Ramus and Roger Mameli in one of the key plays in the Titans game against the Steelers.



MIKE SWEENEY AND DAVE SMITH accepting the Junior Bantam Trophy after winning their final game at the Kinsmen Stadium last Sunday.



Courage comprises all things.

### Guided tours of the Peace

Tours of B.C. Hydro's Peace River power project have returned to winter schedule.

The guided tours will be available between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday except on statutory holidays when the visitor reception centre will be closed.

During the first eight months of 1975 more than 27,000 people visited the giant power project, about 240 miles north of Prince George. It can be reached via a short drive from the Alaska Highway communities of Dawson Creek and Fort St. John, or from Chetwynd and the Hart Highway.

### C of C voices postal opinion

The North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce last week sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau asking the federal government to legislate a return to work for postal employees.

In a second telegram to Jean Claude Parrott, the postal union's chief negotiator, the chamber urged the union to "adopt the spirit of the anti-inflation move imposed on all Canadians in an effort to stabilize the economy of our country and accept the reasonable offer made by the government."

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## Mountain Goat

The range of the Rocky Mountain goat is so remote and forbidding that these animals were believed to be legendary in pioneer days and were thought to exist only in the imaginations of western travellers. They once ranged from Alaska down through the high mountains to California, but much of their former range is now untenable. It is doubtful if there are any sizeable herds outside Alaska and B.C. today. There is little fear of their extinction here because of the abundance of suitable range in the province.

Rocky Mountain Goats stand some three feet high at the shoulder, slightly less at the rump, and they are about four feet in length. They weigh between 150 and 400 pounds. Both sexes have sharp, daggerlike horns — slightly heavier in males than females. These are never shed. The horns may be used with great effect when necessary and there are records of bears and other enemies being killed after impalement on the spikes of an angered goat. But goats are so well equipped to escape quickly into rugged terrain that they rarely fight predators unless cornered.

Since fights between goats themselves are frequently fatal, they have evolved an elaborate threat display behaviour in settling their disputes.

Wild goats are white, with occasional traces of yellow in their coats. It is almost impossible to see them in winter against a white background. In summer, they are easily visible against the rocky bluffs and talus they frequent in search of food. The usual fare consists of vegetation such as grasses, forbs, roots, and berries.

Their chin-whiskers — both sexes have them — give wild goats a slightly comical appearance, however, they win respect through their uncanny mountain climbing ability. When alarmed, they move uphill with deceptive speed and quickly put a healthy distance between themselves and the intruder.

The extent of suitable habitat is the most serious limiting factor for most goat populations. Although golden eagles, bear, and cougar take some kids, predation is not believed to be too important. Rocky Mountain Goats are found in many parts of B.C. with heaviest populations along the coastal ranges. Mountain goats are often seen by travellers on coastal vessels in the Inside Passage.

Living as they do among the incomparable beauties of the upland mountains, wild goats are an important and interesting part of our wildlife heritage.

There are an estimated 60,000 to 100,000 Rocky Mountain Goats in B.C. Hunting pressure is light on mountain goats. An open season of about four months has been allowed in the past in most areas of the province and the annual take is about 2,000.

### A VISIT FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

**SQUAMISH VISIT — December 2 & 3**  
from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Mr. D. I. Lister, Small Business Development Division will be at the August Jack Motor Inn. Telephone: 892-3504. For appointments telephone: Vancouver, 689-8411 (collect).

Or write

Mr. D. I. Lister,  
British Columbia  
Development Corporation,  
272 Granville Square,  
200 Granville Street,  
Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1S4

### LOANS TO SMALL BUSINESSES

The Province of British Columbia through the British Columbia Development Corporation invites secondary manufacturing, processing and related service industries — hotel and motel operators — to discuss their businesses' financing needs. Our representative will be visiting your area on the following dates.



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### CLEANING

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WIRE BRUSH AND VACUUM METHODS USED

Squamish Chimney Sweeping

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FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MANY MONTHS MORTGAGE MONEY IS READILY AVAILABLE AGAIN SO IF YOU'RE THINKING OF BUYING NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME.


**ALL OF THESE HOMES ARE UNDER \$50,000!**



**IT RAINED HARD** — But the roof didn't leak and the yard didn't fill with water. The street didn't flood and this lovely 3-bedroom basement home remained warm and cozy. \$49,900. Assumable Mortgage!!!



**BUY NOW — WHILE PRICES ARE LOW** — And turn those high rent payments into equity. Spacious new home in Brackendale — 3 large bedrooms, ensuite, lots of cupboard space, dining room, finished family room. \$48,000.




**DOLLAR DIZZY?** — Waiting for a bargain? This delightful 3-bedroom home in Brackendale is priced at only \$45,900 and open to offers! On lovely large treed lot.




**INEXPENSIVELY YOURS** — This smartly designed new home has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast nook, three-quarter basement, large sundeck. \$39,500 assumable mortgage.




**YOU CAN SMELL THE NEWNESS** — What is more exciting than moving into a brand new home that never belonged to anyone else? Three bedrooms, ensuite. Only \$45,500.



**LET YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU** — Well-maintained side by side duplex; two bedrooms each side; appliances and drapes. Monthly revenue — \$370. Priced at \$46,500.



**REDUCED TO \$46,500** — Well built 3-bedroom family home with nicely finished in-law suite; fridges, stoves and drapes included. Assumable Mortgage!!!



**YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING YOU NEED** — In this modern family home for just \$45,000. Three bedrooms upstairs, fireplace. Downstairs — two bedrooms partially finished.

**SQUAMISH SPECIALISTS — 892-3541**

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**Ladies Bonsel**

**Outside rinks win all the trophies**

Outside rinks won the Ladies Bonsel at the Howe Sound Curling Rink on the weekend with the Joyce Wong rink taking the "Chieftain" Hotel trophy, presented by Les Laventure, for the "A" event.

The Overwater Trophy for the "B" event, presented by Fran McKilligan, was won by the Vickie Viner rink; the Credit Union Trophy for the "C" event was won by the Lindsay Dane rink and the Valley Hardware Trophy for the "D" event was won by the Lynn Ornburn rink.

Jack Selby thanked all those who helped make the bonsel a success, the Marpole club which entered seven rinks: Lyall Craig for his excellent ice, Stu Leincke for the cooking of hamburgers and snacks, Owen Carney and his banquet committee, Jim Hurlbert and his capable refreshment crew, Ron Valleau for the social events, Eleanor Bowcock and Hilary Sheffield

for purchasing the prizes, and Scott Sherriff, bonsel chairman.

Winners in the various events were: "A" event the Joyce Wong rink with Jeane Gilchrist, Marcia Boyd and Linda Brennan; second, Dina Valleau with Jean Valleau, Doris Valleau and Valda Reimer; third, the Lucille Sturroch rink with Judy Deppe, Georgette Woods and June Eaton and fourth, the Bette Heffelfinger rink with Kaye Casey, Jean McLennan, and Phyllis Lange.

In the "B" event the winners were the Vickie Viner rink with Barb Currie, Joan Marr and Janice Smith; second, the Pat King rink with Marilyn Berry, Joanne Wilkins and Fran Calder; third, the Susie Currie rink with Sandy Carney, Marion Mensinger and Dorothy Di Francisco and fourth the Dorothy Dalzell rink with Yvonne Weavers, Gwen Steeden and Velda Oppen.

In the "C" event the winner was the Lindsay Dane rink with Dawni Knowles, Robin Klassen and Lorraine Bowles; second was the Cathy Still rink with Gail Savoy, Dianne Patterson and Doreen Roberts; third was the Rene McIntosh rink with Avril Gosling, Betty Schulte and Esther Biglow and in fourth place the Janet McBride rink with Fran McBride, Cheryl Valleau and Louise Koenig.

In the "D" event the winner was the Lynn Ornburn rink with Jackie Stutt, Joan Firkins and Teresa Forshaw; second was the Marie Bemister rink with Marj Nelson, Bernice Hanson and Di McKay; in third place the Pat Sherriff rink with Yvonne Bilodeau, Eleanor Bowcock and Dora Rourke and in fourth place the Laura Smith rink with Bonnie Breckenridge, Rita Doak and Jenny Walker.

**Alumni basketball game set for Nov. 28**

On Friday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. the Howe Sound Secondary School senior boys' basketball team will square off against the nucleus of last year's team that eventually was ranked in the top ten throughout the whole of B.C.

The captain of this year's alumni team is Archie McIntyre. He will be joined by Bill Rizun, Bob Stathers, Tom Johnstone, Dave Smith and Kelli Rogers. Archie and Bill will also be recruiting a few more players from the 1973-74 team to fill out the squad.

Mike Weeks, coach of this year's team, as well as last year's team, feels confident that the current team can give the alumni a real run for their money.

Tickets can be obtained from any team member or at the door. Admission is 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

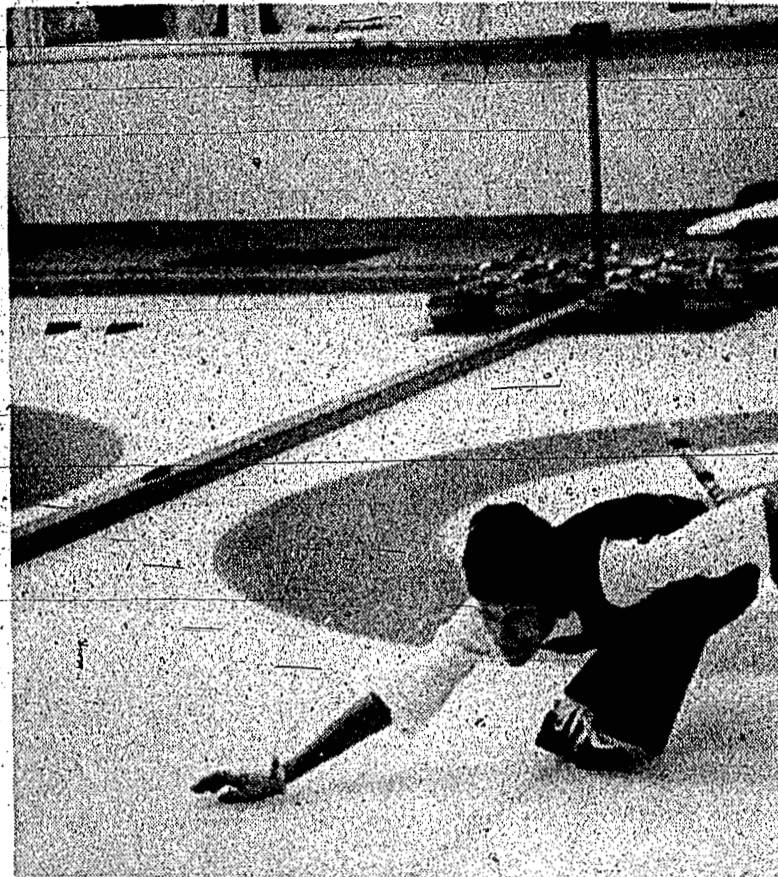
**Squamish men's soccer club scores**

| Standings of the men's soccer teams is as follows: |   |   |   |       |       | RESULTS: |                             |
|--|---|---|---|-------|-------|----------|-----------------------------|
|  | G | W | T | L     | P     |          |                             |
| Woodfibre  | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1     | 22:13 | 10       | Woodfibre 2, Terminals 2;   |
| Khalsa   | 7 | 4 | 1 | 2     | 17:17 | 9        | Khalsa 3, Native Sons 0.    |
| Terminals  | 7 | 3 | 1 | 3     | 18:18 | 7        | Games scheduled for Sunday, |
| Brackendale  | 2 | 1 | 4 | 24:20 | 5     |          | Nov. 23: Woodfibre-Khalsa,  |
| Native Sons  | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5     | 11:24 | 5        | Brackendale-Terminals.      |

**CARD OF THANKS**

The Catholic Women's League would like to thank everyone who supported the annual Canadian National Institute for the Blind campaign. A special thank you also to the 62 canvassers for their time and effort.

Mrs. Mary Misurka, convener.



IT WAS FASCINATING to watch the contortions this curler managed to get into as she threw her rock.



THIS CURLER HAS just delivered the rock during one of the final games of the ladies curling bonsel.



Instant nonfat dry milk can be sprinkled over partially set gelatin and the mixture whipped into stiff peaks.

**Strike 'n' Spares**

by Bill McAdam

Elks, Mixed League: Men's Hi Singles: Eloff Manson 267, Les Steel 258, Bob Silcock 245. Ladies Hi Singles: Eileen Johnston 295, Mary Hoodkoff 283, Dorothy Dawson 250. Men's Hi Three: Eloff Manson 709, George Binning 626, Ian Fitzsimmons 623. Ladies Hi Three: Eileen Johnston 651, Joyce Flurry 645, Mary Hoodkoff 627, Diana Hinde 620.

Golden Agers: Men's Hi Singles: Scot McDonald 273, Sam Bonde 263, Bob Silcock 262. Ladies Hi Singles: Alice Bonde 236, Flo Stevens 211, Dot Gullacher 208, Ester Lane 207. Men's Hi Three: Scot McDonald 686, Sam Bonde 646, Bob Silcock 636. Ladies Hi Three: Alice Bonde 634, Flo Stevens 565, Dorothy Sitcock 550.

Wednesday Night 9 p.m. League: men's Hi Singles: Wilf Picard 288, Rick Davie 315, Norm Fisher 279. Ladies Hi Singles: Carol Ewasuk 273, Linda Burt 224, Elsie Milner 247. Men's Hi Three: Wilf Picard 693, Rick Davie 684, Jerry Ewasuk 641. Ladies Hi Three: Carol Ewasuk 749, Linda Burt 605, Elsie Milner 614.

Thursday Night 9 to 11 League: Men's Hi Singles: Terry Dickie 271, Jay Clarke 239, Sam Goss 235. Ladies Hi Singles: Linda Merten 254, Grace Koch 243, Minnie Carson 203.

Men's Hi Three: Terry Dickie 753, Sam Goss 626, Jay Clarke 579. Ladies Hi Three: Linda Merten 667, Grace Koch 647, Minnie Carson 506.

Mixed Neighbors League: Ladies Hi Singles: Alice Vandrun 315, Ros Greenleas 282, Carol Ewasuk 250. Ladies Hi Three: Alice Vandrun 837, Carol Ewasuk 733, Grace Koch 657.

Wednesday Ladies League: Ladies Hi Singles: Doreen Quinn 235, Gail Savoy 221, Susan Hubbard 220. Ladies Hi

Three: Gail Savoy 589, Doreen Quinn 588, Susan Hubbard 572. Royal Purple League: Ladies Hi Singles: Peggy Dawson 310, Joyce Flurry 265, Dot Dawson 251. Ladies Hi Three: Peggy Dawson 730, Dot Dawson 637, Joyce Flurry 615.

Youth Bowling Council: Jets: Cheney Chadwick 128 S, 246 D, Shelley Dunsmore 112 S, 186 D, Sherree Turnquist 107 S, Heather McLaren 192 D, Bobie Babuin 134 S, George Merten 128 S, 220 D, Paul Stringer 125 S, Dwayne Crossen 230 D.

Bantams: Jackie Everett 152 S, 366 T, Tracy Rempel 151 S, 314 T, Peter Babuin 151 S, 422 T, Danny Hall 124 S, 357 T. Juniors: Patty Hurry 236 S, 478 T, Liz Brennan 210 S, 549 T, Terry Parsons 196 S, 507 T, Aaron Chadwick 204 S, 448 T, Allen Pearson 186 S, 422 T, Billy Tasker 177 S.

Seniors: Terry McGregor 182 S, 527 T, Keith Downer 314 S, 722 T, Susan Halvorson 270 S, 691 T, Keith Downer 284 S, 703 T, Harold Clark 260 S, 599 T.

Jet-Golden Age League: Denise Fairhurst 112, Anna Marie Silva 109, Peter Babuin 158, Murray Throver 142, Michael Throver 129, Mrs. Stevens 255 S, 411 D, Mrs. Bonde 235 S, Mrs. Watson 234 S, 458 D, Mr. Bonde 265 S, 509 D, Mr. Johnston 233 S, 351 D.

YBC Majors: Dan Moon 277 S, 663 T, Moe Richard 241 S, 638 T, Bob Steel 274 S, Cheryl McCarrison 225 S, 515 T, Jackie Petroff 207 S, 537 T.

The Jet-Golden Age Tournament takes place November 23, Sunday, at 1 p.m. Family twosome entries are now being taken for "Seniors and Parents" on Friday December 12 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, December 14, at 3 p.m. for Jets, Bantams, and Juniors. Prepaid entries by December entitles YBC bowlers to be eligible for the Hershey's seven pound chocolate bar.

**Volleyball action**

Elementary school volleyball action has been thick and heavy lately in School District No. 48.

Last week, the Brackendale girls and boys teams travelled to Stawamus with the end results being: Brackendale girls won two games to one while the Stawamus boys won their games two to one.

The Mamquam girls and boys teams travelled to Brackendale recently to join in on the volleyball action. The Brackendale girls emerged as victors over the Mamquam girls two games to one; the Mamquam boys defeated the Brackendale boys two games to none.

Further volleyball action will take place at the Mamquam Elementary School at 1 p.m. Thursday, November 20. This will be a school district tournament involving both girls and boys teams. Spectators are welcome to come support their favourite team.

**Mandarin oranges arrive**

Mandarin oranges from Japan have arrived to grace Canadian tables once again. Distribution of these oranges began recently with the arrival of the San Bruno bringing half a million boxes of individually wrapped mandarins to Canadian markets.

Six more shiploads of oranges will arrive before Christmas. In all about 123 million Japanese mandarins will be eaten by Canadians this year.

In many homes across Canada Mandarin oranges have become a family tradition, signalling the start of the Christmas season.

Japanese mandarin oranges have been shipped to Canada since 1885 making this country their most important export market. The seedless oranges arrived individually wrapped and packed in corrugated cartons containing a minimum of 30 mandarins.

Advertising serves by informing.

# Saving Farmland. Rent Controls. Mincome.

## Keep the good that Barrett's done.

British Columbia has strong leadership.

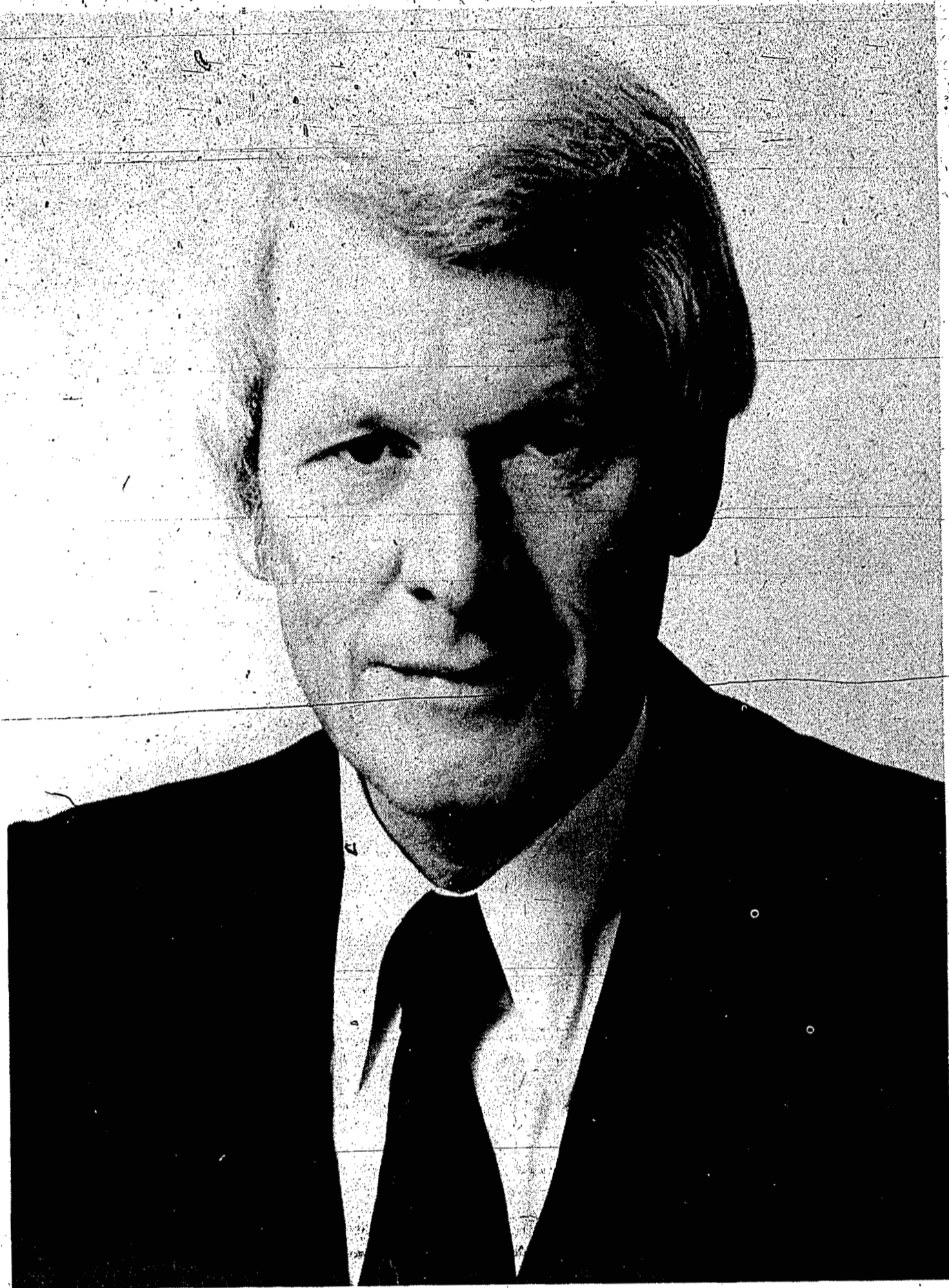
Let's keep it that way.



# GET TOGETHER

with

# ALLAN WILLIAMS



**YOUR SOCIAL CREDIT  
CANDIDATE IN  
WEST VANCOUVER-HOWE SOUND**

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26**

**7:00 P.M.**

**MIRA HOTEL**

**SQUAMISH (GARIBALDI ESTATES)**

**Allan Williams M.L.A.**

## **Question Allan Williams on his views....**

### **EDUCATION**

"It is the responsibility of both government and the family — not just government — to educate and train the young. It is the responsibility of the entire community to retrain the not-so-young. The cost of these collective benefits must be borne collectively and cease to burden the homeowner. Standards in education must be shaped with Discipline, Challenge, and Excellence, as the guide posts."

### **THE ECONOMY**

"Inflation and all of the problems it brings will only be controlled if each of us acts responsibly. This includes government, too. It must shoulder its share of the burden — reduce expenditures and end waste and inefficiency in all its departments."

### **GOVERNMENT**

"Government is the servant and not the master of the people. Increasing government bureaucracy has obscured this principle. We must have less government — not more — if the freedom of the individual is to be preserved."

### **LAW AND ORDER**

"Our society depends on the rule of law. Without it, we risk the danger of collapse. As such, our laws must be carefully drawn, equally applied and fairly administered. Protection of the law must be freely accessible to all, regardless of wealth or station."

### **LABOUR**

"The adversary system which we have developed in the solution of labour-management problems has too often ignored the public interest. This approach must be reversed. The right to unite must not become the power to divide in our society."

### **YOUTH**

"We cannot build for the future and ignore the youth to whom the future belongs. Today's young people are the building blocks of the future, and their views and attitudes must be taken into account in designing the society they will inherit."



**British Columbia  
Social Credit  
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# **ALLAN WILLIAMS**

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**BONUS SPECIAL**  
B.C. BULK  
**Carrots**  
**3 Lbs. 29c**

**BONUS SPECIAL**  
CALIFORNIA  
**Oranges**  
**5 Lbs. \$1.00**

**BONUS SPECIAL**  
FRESH  
**Pineapple**  
**89c EACH**

**BONUS SPECIAL**  
LOCAL GREEN  
**Cabbage**  
**2 Lbs. 25c**

You're invited to the annual



ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE  
THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 20, 21, 22, 1975  
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY  
SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY

**TABLE-RITE  
BEEF  
ROUND-UP**

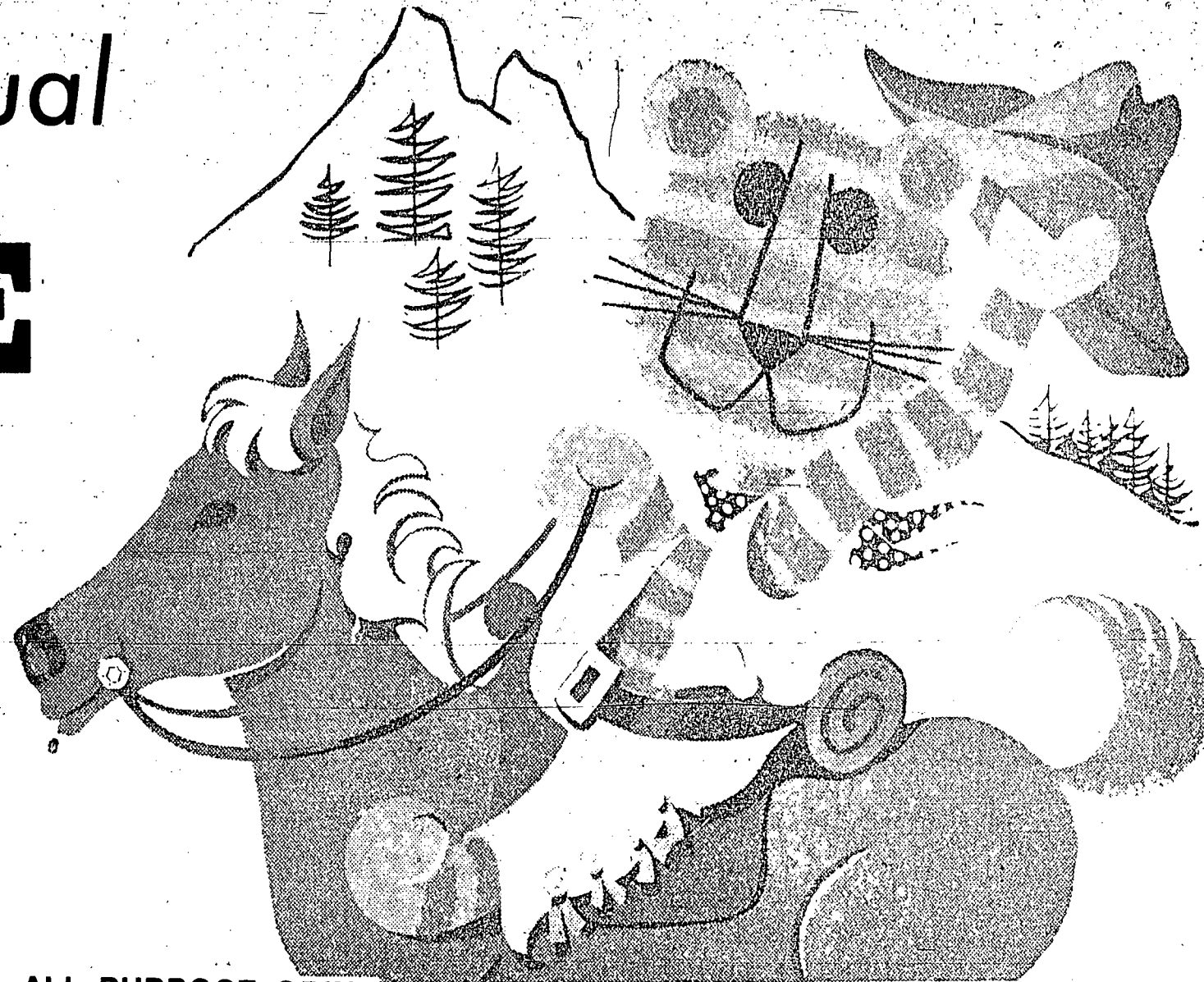
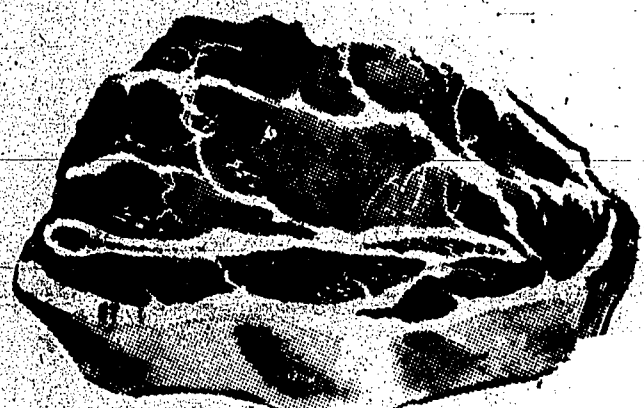


TABLE-RITE BEEF — GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, CANADA GRADE 'A'  
FULLY AGED AND MATURED  
**ROUND BONE or  
CHUCK ROAST**



lb. **89c**

TABLE-RITE TRIMMED

**Cross Rib Roast** ..... LB. **\$1.39**

• TOP ROUND • NEWPORT •

**Boneless Oven Roast** LB. **\$1.89**

TABLE-RITE BEEF — BOTTOM CUT

**Boneless ROUND STEAK Roast** ..... LB. **\$1.79**

THICK LEAN

**Beef Shortribs** ..... LB. **89c**

ALL PURPOSE GRIND

**Maxwell House Coffee** 1 lb. Bag **\$1.39**

CARNATION —

**Coffee Mate** Bonus Pack 2 oz. FREE..... 18 oz. Jar **\$1.29**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Peek Frean Biscuits** ..... 2 8 oz. Pkgs. **89c**

POLSKIE OGORKI OR WHOLE PLAIN & GARLIC

**Bick's Dill Pickles** ..... 32 oz. Jar **95c**

YORK

**STRAWBERRY OR RASBERRY Jam** ..... 24 oz. Tin **\$1.35**

IGA ROYAL GOLD PROCESSED

**Cheese Slices** Regular or Nippy ..... 8 oz. Pkg. **75c**

BLUE BONNET

**Margarine** ..... 3 lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

|   |  |   |   |
|---|--|---|---|
| <p>MINUTE MAID FROZEN<br/><b>Orange Juice</b><br/>2 6 1/4 oz. Tins <b>69c</b></p>   | <p>IGA CHOICE CUT<br/><b>Wax or Green Beans</b><br/>2 14 oz. Tins <b>69c</b></p>                                       | <p>IGA CHOICE<br/><b>Assorted Peas</b><br/>2 14 oz. Tins <b>69c</b></p> | <p>IGA FANCY WHOLE<br/><b>Kernel Corn</b><br/>2 12 oz. Tins <b>79c</b></p>      |
| <p>FRASER VALE FROZEN<br/><b>Fish and Chips</b><br/>20 oz. Pkg. <b>89c</b></p>      | <p>ALLEN'S<br/><b>Fruit Drinks</b><br/>• Apple<br/>• Orange<br/>• Grape<br/>• Strawberry<br/>48 oz. Tin <b>49c</b></p> | <p>HUNT'S<br/><b>Tomato Sauce</b><br/>2 7 1/2 oz. Tins <b>39c</b></p>   | <p>IGA R.C. MACARONI OR<br/><b>Long Spaghetti</b><br/>2 lb. Pkg. <b>75c</b></p> |
| <p>CHOICE OF 6 VARIETIES<br/><b>Delta Fried Rice</b><br/>12 oz. Pkg. <b>49c</b></p> | <p>IGA<br/><b>ALL PURPOSE Flour</b><br/>20 lb. Bag <b>\$2.49</b></p>   | <p>OLD DUTCH<br/><b>Potato Chips</b><br/>8 1/4 oz. Pkg. <b>69c</b></p>  | <p>FLEECY<br/><b>Fabric Softener</b><br/>128 oz. Bottle <b>\$1.99</b></p>       |



## WEATHER

| Date    | Hi | Lo | Weather   |
|---------|----|----|-----------|
| Nov. 10 | 10 | 0  | Clear     |
| 11      | 5  | 0  | Rain .4   |
| 12      | 8  | 4  | Rain .73  |
| 13      | 7  | 4  | Rain 1.44 |
| 14      | 10 | 5  | Rain 1.12 |
| 15      | 8  | 5  | Rain 1    |
| 16      | 6  | 3  | Rain .3   |

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**U-Drives**  
Cars - Trucks - Vans  
From \$9.99  
plus gas & mileage

**McKAY'S**  
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## Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

To say the Squamish Times office was a little busy during the voter registration days would really be the understatement of the year. On Wednesday, November 12, the last day to register the place was wall to wall people the whole day. Dagmar Donaldson and Evelyn McCartney did their best to keep the line moving at a steady pace but it still meant a few minutes wait. The Times office staff assisted when possible, in between looking for the amount owing to B.C. Tel as naturally people are interested in paying their bills at the regular time each month. By now the 898 numbers and amount owing should be in the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olander and Alf Wilkinson were returned home after being in Edmonton for a week. On their way home, Ed and Marg dropped into visit former residents, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne MacKenzie and family in Revelstoke.

The Activity Centre for handicapped adults invites everyone to their second annual Tea and Bazaar tomorrow, Friday, November 21 in St. Josephs Parish Hall. The doors open at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with sales of Christmas cards, baking, decorations, woodcarvings and many more arts and crafts. The raffle takes place between 3:15 and 3:30 p.m. for the beautiful afghan donated by the Yarn Barn and the crocheted cushion made by Mrs. Gordon Greenwood and her 93 year old mother.

Visiting Victoria recently was Mr. and Mrs. Gravelling as they attended their son's wedding in the Island city.

Not sure but think this might be the last Bazaar before Christmas and that is the U.C.W.'s Bazaar and Tea in the Annex and Christian Education Centre at Squamish United Church this Saturday, November 22, from 1 - 3 p.m. An abundance of home baking, Christmas gift ideas and the ever popular Christmas candy tree will be displayed. The Bazaar is in the Annex and the Tea in the CE Centre.

A pleasant four days in Portland, Oregon was enjoyed by Mrs. Jane Moughney and Mrs. Karen Knox. They visited friends of Jane's and also found time for a round of shopping.

I don't know, would you agree with this gals? "A woman's idea of travelling light is to have her husband carry all the suitcases!!"

Having a wonderful time in Europe just now are Joe and Jean Laventure. They expect to return home around the 12th of December.

Mrs. Doug Robertson visited former Squamish residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buck and daughters in Williams Lake earlier this month.

Just four nights left to see the Howe Sound Dramatics offering at the Brackendale Art Gallery each night at 8 p.m. till Sunday, November 23. They are presenting the play "The Importance of Being Earnest" with an "all hit" cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Pudney and son Steven visited their son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Rob Pudney in Victoria and Shirley's mother, Mrs. Robertson.

Football was the topic of conversation on everyone's lips last weekend and not just those games on TV either. Three Squamish football teams and a great crowd of boisterous supporters invaded Kinsmen Stadium in North Vancouver on Sunday afternoon. It was the finals in the Gordon Sturtridge League and bringing the cup

home in their division was the Squamish Titans as they defeated their opposition 6-0. The Chiefs were on the losing end of an 8-0 score but by no means disgraced themselves. In an exhibition game the Squamish Flag football team defeated North Vancouver. Congratulations to the boys, the coaches, parents and other fans for coming through in such fine fashion.

The annual football banquet for these teams plus the Howe Sound Chiefs is set for 6 p.m., Nov. 30 in the Chieftain Hotel.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill last weekend was Norman Ellison and his mother from Duncan.

Took advantage of the advance poll on Friday last as I spent the weekend in Burnaby. Visited my sister and husband Nettie and Scotty Collins and on Saturday afternoon went along with them while they voted. It was interesting being an observer as voters had to decide on seven separate issues including mayor, alderman, etc. but the hardest part for some of the voters was deciding what ballot box to deposit their slips into. The slips were in different colors (matching the ballot box) to avoid confusion but it was still amusing watching people trying to figure it out!!

All good wishes to the successful candidates in our own municipal elections. Elected for a two year term as aldermen were incumbents Don McLennan and Alice Makowichuk and new council member, Thor Froslev. A few votes only separated newcomer Doug Rudy and incumbent Bill Manson in

After being reappointed to the Board of Directors of the Pacific National Exhibition, Pat Brennan was re-elected to another term as president.

How really interested were the citizens of Squamish in the Municipal elections on Saturday as there was only a 41% turnout??

Can the west show they really are the best - for a change this year? The Big football classic to be held in Calgary for the first time will feature the Edmonton Eskimos. Don't disappoint us for the third year in a row Esk - come out on top for a change!

Must be lots of celebrating going on around town as there are several couples having wedding anniversaries this week. Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lysak, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. G. Firth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barube and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Candy.

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The School Trustee race. The eventual winner was Doug.

Birthday people this week are Harriet Brightbill, Ronnie Horvath, Ricky Giesbrecht, Ida Ryan, Patsy Schellenberg, Thora Miorin, Peter Hultman, Cindy Petruk, Owen Reeve and Mina Bazley. First birthdays this week are being celebrated by Bill Seymour and Dale Venkamp.

A new position for my nephew this year is vice principal of a school in Burnaby. Yes, he reckoned how being principal of the "vice" would prove to be rather interesting!!!

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MRS GODWIN drawing the winning ticket from the barrel at the ACW tea while her husband holds it still. Winner of the quilt in the background was Shirley Halvorson.

## ACW holds successful tea and bazaar

The Anglican Church Women held a very successful tea and bazaar at the annex to the United Church on Friday, Nov. 14.

Mrs. A.E.W. Godwin opened the sale and later sold tickets at the tea and while her husband turned the barrel which contained the tickets for the beautiful hand-made quilt, made by the ladies during Bible Study, she pulled the winning ticket.

The quilt was won by Shirley Halvorson and Nancy Dheilily was the lucky winner of the two pillows.

The home baking disappeared almost as soon as the doors were opened and long before the sale was over there were only a few articles left. A delightful tea was served in the C.E. Centre and during the tea Barry Calverly played selections of music as requested by the audience.

## COMINGS AND GOINGS

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Long on the recent death of her sister.

Mrs. Laura Sullivan is holidaying in Tucson for a few weeks.

Mrs. Carlotta Harley has returned from a visit with her father and sisters in California.

Ready for a laugh? The Comedy of Purses continues; the Friendly Bowler and the daughter of Mrs. B both left their handbags behind last week!

Our sympathy is extended to old-time residents Harold and Cliff Thorne now residing in Hedley and Grand Forks on the death of their sister.

Seen on the rear of an auto: "Calling all car thieves; this car is already stolen."



DECISIONS, DECISIONS! These youngsters were trying to decide what to buy at the flea market last Saturday.

**BULBS ON SALE THIS WEEK ONLY!**

**TULIPS HYACINTHS CROCUS DAFFODILS SNOWDROPS**

**FREE**  
With each bulb you purchase, we will give you another absolutely FREE.

**"The Garden Center"**

Govt. Rd. next to Gulf Station 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday 898-3813

## District Governor visits Squamish Lions Club

Distinguished guest, District Governor of District 19A Lions International, John C. (Jack) Ellis of Vancouver Chinatown Lions Club made an official visit to Squamish Lions Club at dinner meeting in the Mira Hotel on Thursday, November 6. Ellis was accompanied by Zone Chairman A-2, Martin Johnson of Lynn Valley Lions Club.

Past Zone Chairman, Ken Ramus introduced the new Zone Chairman, Martin Johnson, who then formerly introduced District Governor, Ellis. In doing so Martin pointed out that the District Governor is a walking symbol of Lionism with an enviable 25 years perfect attendance, during which time he has served his club, zone and district 19A very well. He also has a long and impressive record of community service.

## CDL plans Christmas draw

The Canadian Daughters League is planning to hold its annual Christmas draw for a food hamper valued at over \$50. The hamper will be drawn for on December 13 at the Times office.

The second prize will be three bottles of Christmas Cheer and the third prize will be two crocheted pillows.

All proceeds are to go to the adult handicapped centre.

Tickets are available for 50 cents each or three for \$1, from club members or at the Times office.



DISTRICT GOVERNOR John C. Ellis of District 19A of Lions International who visited Squamish recently.

The District Governor spoke of the dynamic Lions International president, Harry J. Aslan and his theme for 1975-76 which is "Lionism Is Opportunity". He went on to discuss Lionism on the international, district and community level. What is

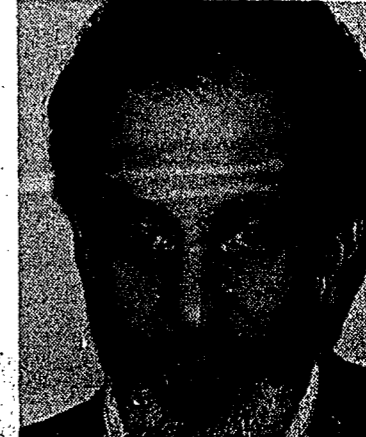
Lionism... First and foremost it is service to others. Lions are the largest group of doers, being over 1,100,000 members.

District Governor Ellis outlined his many objectives, during which time he touched on such things as membership; support of Crippled Children through Easter Seals & Lucky Leo Lotteries; community projects; support of C.A.R.E.; youth exchange; visitations; and club scrap book.

Walter Huber was then inducted into the Squamish Lions Club by District Governor Ellis aided by Zone Chairman Martin Johnson.

In a surprise presentation, Robert S. Kuhn, Secretary of the Squamish Lions Club was presented the 100% Secretary Award by District Governor Ellis on behalf of Lions International Multiple District 19.

Past president, Steve Rizun thanked Dist. Gov. Ellis for his very inspiring talk on Lionism. This was then followed by a presentation by Sam Baker of a carved Indian head to the district governor from the Squamish Lions Club.



**A SINCERE THANK YOU TO ALL THOSE WHO SUPPORTED ME AT THE POLLS.**

**WE'RE KICKING OFF**

OUR NEW AUTOMOTIVE AND EQUIPMENT PAINTING BUSINESS WITH THIS FABULOUS

**SEASON'S SPECIAL**

Dec. 1 to Dec. 15 DO IT NOW

Protect your cars exterior from winter damage. (Road salt, corrosion, etc.)

We're new in business here, and are kicking off our new automotive and heavy equipment painting business with these fabulous Season's Specials. Now let us tell you something about ourselves.

OTHER SHOPS CAN NOT COMPETE WITH OUR PRICES. When you consider we use only the best quality paint (Endura EX-2C), guaranteed for five years against fading etc., which makes matching no problem. We work only by appointment. This means that if we tell you your car will be ready in 2 days, IT IS READY IN 2 DAYS. Our prices are kept low and our quality high. We invite you to shop the others and compare our prices with them.

Consider too the resale value (or trade in) of a newly painted and cleaned up car. The difference is incredible. Anywhere between \$300 and \$1500.

We specialize in refinishing in plastic and will paint anything: cars, trucks, boats, snowmobiles, heavy equipment, and appliances. We suggest a plastic coating, as it has all the advantages of a lasting finish and never needs waxing.

Special effects, pearl, candy apple, metal flake, striping, shading, whatever you desire.

At All Paint you get the most for the least. When it comes to painting, call on the company that will supply your needs.

**COMPLETE EXTERIOR**

**50% OFF**

All paint work includes doorjams and wheels. On all 4, 6, and 8 cylinder vehicles we will include a minor tune-up for \$20, \$25, or \$30, respectively.

Bodywork at \$15.00 per hour.

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CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT 898-5411

# THE ODD COUPLE

**Our Motto . . . We'll meet beat or double the difference of any other dealer.  
NO NEED TO SHOP ELSEWHERE.**

**HAIR**

His! He only knows for sure.

**HEAD**

Fat.

**BRAIN**

Shrewdly calculates every deal down to the last penny and will not knowingly be undersold.

**EYES**

Peter's eyes are like a hawk, watching for cars in Squamish not purchased at McKay's.

**NOSE**

Extra large.

**MOUTH**

Quick to smile when he sells a car.

**SHIRT**

Well hidden ring around the collar.

**EARS**

Will listen to any reasonable offer.

**HEART**

Used car dealer . . . Sorry, doesn't have one.

**ARMS**

A little crooked, must keep folded.

**PANTS**

Need pressing (no wife).

**WALLET**

Contains less money with each sale of a car.

**HANDS**

A little crooked.

**LEGS**

Badly bowed.

**FEET**

Flat.

**HEAD**

Also fat.

**HAIR**

Curls every evening at nine.

**BRAIN**

To be announced.

**EYES**

Dancing merrily at the thought of selling you a car.

**MOUTH**

Rapid-fire talker . . . watch out for this fellow.

**EARS**

Extra large.

**CHIN**

Double (going on triple).

**HEART**

Huge-Huge-Huge.

**BELLY**

Round with slight overhang at belt buckle.

**HANDS**

Will shake your hand when sale of a car is completed.

**WALLET**

Full of family pictures (no money).

**FINGER**

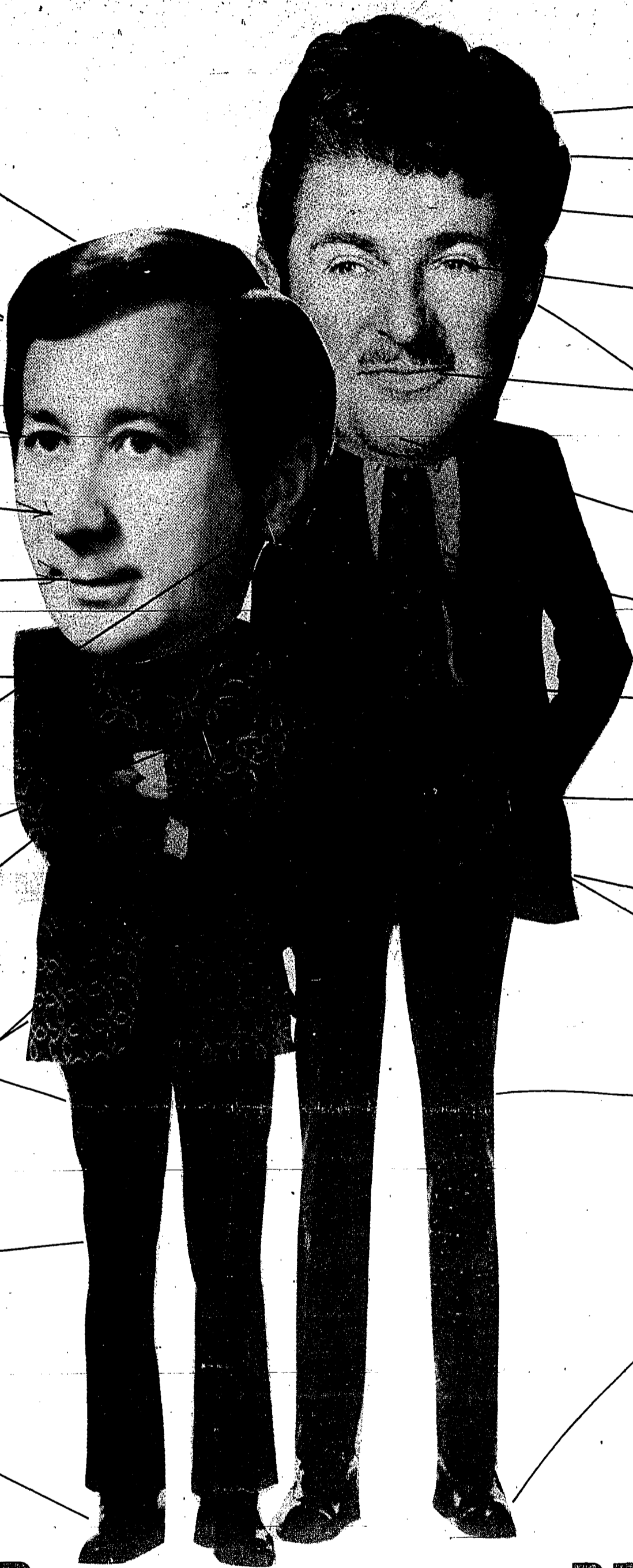
Well marked for wife's protection.

**PANTS**

Pressed, proves he's married.

**SHOES**

Long out of style, but highly polished.



**ST. PETER**

**BROTHER OLE**

## DROP BY AND TEST DRIVE THE NEW CHEVETTE

CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE, PONTIAC,  
BUICK, G.M.C. TRUCK,  
VANGUARD SECURITY CAMPERS & CANOPIYS

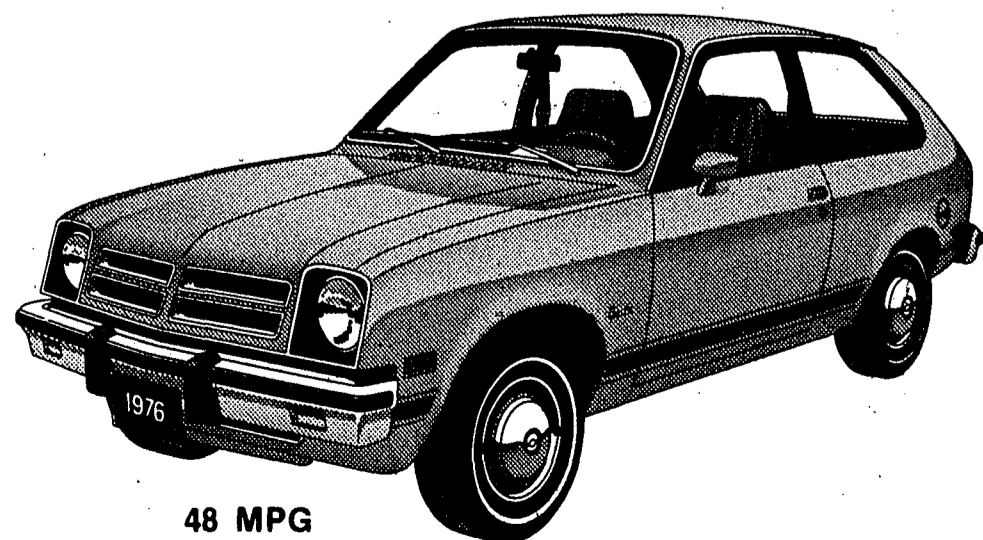


Chevette Coupe  
w/Custom Exterior

48 MPG



DL 1919



48 MPG



**BRENDA MYERS WITH MODELS** Margery Bruce and Margery Hammerstrom, displaying the attractive hats they bought at the ACW sale.

## Sawdust and Shavings

Ain't it the truth? The only way for women to receive equal rights today is for them to surrender some!

Did you hear the fantastic storm on Saturday morning? About one a.m. there was lightning and thunder, the wind blew like mad and the rain came down in sheets while the lights flickered three times, went out for a moment but came right back again.

It was a wild night and the wind made short work of the few leaves which remained on the trees after the rains and winds of the past week or so. Fall is over and I guess winter has come at last.

Hey, kids! If you're sports minded be sure to go down to the Overwaitea parking lot on Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. to see the football, soccer and lacrosse players from the Lions, Whitecaps and Burrards who will be there to talk to you and to sign autographs for you.

There's also a chance to win hamburgers and pop too as gift vouchers for these will be given away.

**Let the Buyer Beware!** Latest on the local drug scene is that what is being sold as marijuana just isn't.

According to reports two men from the Vancouver area were picked up in Squamish earlier this year with what appeared to be two small bags of marijuana in their possession as well as a larger plastic bag of the same stuff which they had paid \$150 for.

Police charged them with

possession of marijuana and sent the stuff away to be analyzed. The analysis showed that it was green tea with marijuana seeds in it and the two men are happy not to be charged with possession, but madder than blazes at having paid \$150 for something which wasn't what they bargained for.

Congratulations to the students who are going to Russia next spring. They held a Flea Market in the Elks Hall last Saturday and raised over \$600 for the trip.

There are 22 students plan to make the trip which will cost them \$750 each.

Loved the comment by one of the school trustees talking about the cigarette burns on the floor of the girls washrooms when he said "they are attempting to

change the pattern of the floor!"

Loved the comment made by Frank Wilson when someone at the Senior Citizens' home, the Cedars, had requested assistance with the water there and asked that Walter Regier be sent over. "He's much too young for that," Frank quipped.

Defeated candidate Helmut Scherer claims that a picture of successful candidate Thor Froslev was in the polling booth at Brackendale and this is against the elections act.

Municipal clerk Geoff Pearce, who is the returning officer, when asked to comment, said that the voting was done in the staff room of the school and the picture was on the bulletin board on the wall of the staff room, not in the polling booth.

### High wind causes damage

High winds on Friday night and early Saturday caused considerable damage in the Squamish area and were the latest change in the ever-changing weather pattern this month.

The high wind, which struck the area about 12:30 a.m. on Saturday morning, was reported to have been at speeds of up to 90 miles per hour. Trees were blown down across the golf course and in the Highlands; there was a tree across the road at Britannia and trees and slides along the highway.

One report said a huge tree slid down a bank along Highway

99 coming to rest at the side of the road.

During the storm, which was accompanied by thunder and lightning as well as driving rain, two trees fell on municipal administrator Keith Belliveau's home in the Highlands and caused some damage to the roof. Shingles were blown off many roofs and others were damaged by the heavy winds.

Snow fell in the Brackendale area and in the Highlands on Saturday night but soon disappeared.

## Lamb provides healthy low-cal meal

It started with a letter from the Dawson Creek Sheep Breeders Association — continued through piles of recipe books and a heart-to-heart chat with a dietitian. It ended with the entire staff of the B.C. Heart Foundation getting involved. It resulted with a whole new look at heart recipes and menu ideas. Why? The foundation feels somewhat sheepish to admit it, but in their last two recipe books for Healthy Hearts, they ignored one of Canada's favorite meats — lamb. To make amends, they quote a bit of verse from the American Heart Association Cookbook: Mary had a little lamb With vegetables and rice They were low in cholesterol And also low in price!

### LAMB-STUFFED CABBAGE

- 1/2 lb. cooked ground lamb
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 egg
- 1 small clove of garlic, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. thyme, crumbled
- 1/2 tsp. rosemary, crumbled
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 16-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 head cabbage (about 2 lbs.)
- 2 tbsp. margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup water

Combine first 8 ingredients in a large bowl. Add 1/5 of the tomato sauce and mix well with a fork. Trim outside leaves from cabbage. Cut a small slice, about 3 inches in diameter, from top end; set aside. Hollow out cabbage leaving a shell about 1/2-inch thick. Make sure the core end is even, so the cabbage will sit level. Spoon lamb mixture into cabbage shell, pressing down firmly. Fit top back into place. Tie with string.

Saute onion in margarine until soft. Add remaining tomato sauce, sugar, salt and water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Place cabbage, core end down, in a deep casserole or Dutch oven. Preheat oven to 350°F.

Pour sauce over cabbage. Cover and bake 1 1/2 hours, basting with the sauce two or three times.

Place cabbage on a heated serving platter, remove string and spoon the sauce over. Cut into wedges and serve. Yield 4-5 servings.

### LAMB CHOPS ORIENTAL

- 4 lean lamb shoulder chops, 1 inch thick
- 1 13-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained (reserve syrup)

1/4 cup soy sauce  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1/2 tsp. dry mustard  
1 tsp. oil  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1 tsp. cornstarch

Place chops in a shallow glass dish. Drain pineapple and combine the syrup with the soy sauce, vinegar and mustard. Pour over the chops. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours, turning chops occasionally.

Drain chops, reserving the marinade. Heat the oil in a large frying pan and brown chops over medium heat. Add 1/4 cup of the marinade to the chops in the fry pan. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 30-45 minutes, or until tender.

Mix sugar and cornstarch in a small saucepan, stir in the remaining marinade. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat, simmer 5 minutes, add pineapple chunks and heat through. Serve the sauce over the chops. Yield 4 servings.

For more recipes and diet hints, literature on exercise and how to stop smoking, consult your local Heart Unit, or write the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1881 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Y5.

## Open house held at Totem Nursery School

Totem Nursery School, which has been operating as a school for pre-kindergarten pupils, at Totem Hall on the Stawamus Reserve, held an open-house last week with parents and friends invited to attend and watch the work being done at the school. There are 24 children enrolled in the school and they come from all areas of the valley. Shirley Toman, one of the teachers under the leadership of Doreen Baker who is in charge of the nursery school, says there were a few more but some of them have dropped out.

The nursery school operates between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. and the children are picked up and delivered to their homes by two bunny busses driven by Shirley Toman and Gwen Harry. She said they could take a few more children and if anyone is interested in enrolling, their children at the Totem Nursery School please call Doreen Baker.

Four teachers, Mrs. Baker, Shirley Toman, Gwen Harry and Donna Billy, work with the children and help them play with the toys and learn how to use the paints, toys, skill games and puzzles and other articles in the school.

Children are urged to use their creative skills and it was interesting to see what they had done with egg crates, boxes, tape and paints.

The children work and play till 2 p.m., then sit quietly for a half hour with a glass of juice and listen to music or their teachers.

Shirley says the boys love the building blocks and both boys and girls love the bars and the large boxes which they use for many games.

Nursery schools are excellent for small children, particularly those from small families, as they learn to get along with other children.

### Tree permits

The same restrictions as last year will be applied to individuals wanting to get their own Christmas trees this December.

Trees may be taken only from the B.C. Hydro right-of-way, after having obtained a permit from the Forestry, or from private property with the owner's consent.

To obtain a permit, one must go to the Ranger Station on Loggers Lane between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. There is no cost for a permit. Due to a money shortage, the Station will not be open in the evenings or an additional day a week to handle permit applications, as was the case in previous years.

Although it is somewhat premature to be thinking about getting a Christmas tree, at least, when the time comes, residents of the Squamish area will know where and how to go about it.

### Bridge results

Duplicate bridge results for Nov. 17 are as follows: R. Page and N. Verner in first place, R. Chapman and M. Hendrickson and Ann McEvoy and Beth Lecky tied for second place with the Radloffs in fourth place.

Tied for fifth place were E. Trace and Brenda Tichauer and the Carl Malms.

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24x48 STATESMAN, Spanish  
decor, washer and dryer, dish-  
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decor, washer and dryer, dish-  
washer, fireplace, shag rugs, fenced  
with garden space, lawn. To view,  
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Brand new, 3 bdrm., 12x68, fully  
furn. Children welcome, call Jack or  
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24x52 MODULINE mobile home,  
Spanish decor, one year old. Three  
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Must sell  
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**LES COLUMBIENS, NINE GIRLS** and a teacher and one brave young man, are planning to visit France at Easter. Shown above are, top row, l. to r., Alana Sinclair, Sylvia Vukoslavcevic, Gynette Dyck, Mrs. Meredith, Sandy Cliff, Laura Nichols. Bottom row, l. to r., Candace Borg, Carol Brown, Darry Zacharko, Cathy Rhodes and Barbara Stewart.



**THE GARDEN SCENE FROM "The Importance of Being Earnest"**, the Oscar Wilde play being presented this week by the Howe Sound Dramatics Society at the Brackendale Art Gallery.

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WILL the person who borrowed my snowshoe last spring to use for a pattern please return it. C. Tatlow. 892-3993.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings Health Centre - Fridays 9 p.m. 898-3729

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**BED WETTING A PROBLEM?**

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**DRY BED ALARM SYSTEM**

Is now available on a rental basis from — McNEILL'S Pharmacy. 892-5258

Call in and discuss this with your pharmacist.

**Howe Sound dramatics**

By **IRENE NIKOTA**

The Importance of Being Earnest is now playing at the Brackendale Art Gallery. Tickets are available at the door. Admission price is \$2 per person or \$1 for students and pensioners. Curtain time is 8 p.m. with refreshments available during intermission. The play will be presented tonight and through to Sunday, Nov. 23.



**REMEMBER THE DAYS** of the May Queens? This is one of a Woodfibre May Queen, Mitzi Harr, now Mitzi Schofield and it was taken in 1923 at Woodfibre. The picture was loaned by Art Rogers, former Woodfibre resident, now living in Squamish.

**Jennifer Bentham honored at meeting**

International Day for the Job's Daughters was held in Vancouver on Sunday, October 26 starting at 1:30 p.m. Honored queen Jennifer Bentham from Squamish Bethel 45 was picked from all the Bethels of the Lower Mainland to preside as honored queen over the meeting. It was attended by approximately five to six hundred including Bethels from Washington as friendship guests.

As honored queen, Jennifer was called upon to introduce members and guests to the large assembly. She conducted the meeting with regal charm and confidence and in so doing brought much to herself and the Squamish Bethel.

Accompanying the honored queen were senior princess Erin Hoy, junior princess Nicola Candy and librarian Shelley Toth. Taking the young ladies to this special event was guardian Marg Candy.

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**PRICES:**

2 Bedroom — \$31,000.00  
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Interested parties should visit the site at the corner of Judd Road and Highway 99, or phone Mr. W. Dowad at 898-3867 (eves.) or 898-5717 (office).

**Les Columbians Housewarming for Gary Hendricksons**

By **CAROL BROWN**

Les Columbians is a group of ten eager students plus one very helpful teacher who are planning a trip to France this coming Easter. The cost is \$800 per person, which includes our air fare there and back, accommodations and entrance fees. Our group will be there for two and a half weeks.

We have tried and are planning several fund raising activities to ease the costs; some of which are: chocolate bars, pumpkin sale, Christmas Fair, metric conversion kits for your speedometers, delivered flyers and set up chairs for the all candidates meeting.

Our group has invited Santa Claus to come to Fields on Dec. 6 and to Stewart's drugstore on Dec. 13 from noon till closing so the children of Squamish can have their pictures taken with Santa right in Squamish. Pictures will be taken by Dusty Rhodes.

Les Columbians would like to thank the citizens of Squamish for their continuous support, when we return to Squamish you will be able to read in the Squamish Times what was done with all your support.

Those sounds down in the basement of their new home on Kintyre Drive were not the TV blasting away or the kids playing but whatever it was it didn't bother Gary and Vilma Hendrickson. On Friday evening, November 7, they were busy upstairs when they were suddenly startled to hear "singing" coming from the basement, and they finally had to investigate.

A group of friends had arrived a few minutes earlier and cleaned the basement and were already for a very surprised housewarming party, with, of course, Gary and Vilma the guests of honour.

Among the 50 in attendance were Gary's parents Mr. and Mrs. Al Hendrickson, Mrs. Irene McIntosh from Burnaby and Jake and Judy DePeisse from Vancouver. Everyone brought along a smorgasbord type dish and co-hostesses Doreen Barr, June Halvorson, Belle Carson, Hilda Rizun and Renee McIntosh arranged a lovely buffet for all.

Norm Barr and Al McIntosh are getting to be well known for the weird and wonderful gifts they make up for such occasions as this. They presented Gary with a "Handy Andy lawn and garden improver with a built in sneak-away recreation kit" including lots of tools. It seems Gary doesn't have the greenest thumb when it comes to gardening and they thought this little kit might make him more enthused!

It was also Norm's privilege to present to Gary and Volma on behalf of all the guests, a set of dishes and crystal setting for eight. They were both pleased with the gifts and the party.

**Smokeless Day**

As a result of a spur-of-the-moment idea by counselor Don Malcolm, Howe Sound Secondary School teachers and students were launched into a one-day moratorium on smoking in late October. It was labelled "D Day is Don't Smoke Day".

Anyone wishing to participate in the non-smoking day was encouraged to sign a sheet of paper posted on the bulletin board in the main hall of the school in advance of the big day. Then, they were expected to abstain from smoking from midnight one day to midnight of the next. According to Mr. Malcolm, approximately fifty people participated and, at noon hour on D Day, some participating students were given suckers to chew on, to keep their minds off their habit.

The outcome of "D Day" was perhaps not as optimistic as hoped but it was still not a lost cause. One student and one teacher have apparently given up smoking completely... or, at least, have not touched a cigarette since October 27. Whether or not this day will be implemented as an annual event has not yet been decided.

**Letters...**

**Editor, Squamish Times:**

I would like to explain the context in which B.C. Hydro operated the Daisy Lake reservoir during the record Cheakamus River run-off early this month. Large inflows into Daisy Lake during the early days of November were due to a nearly continuous rainfall combined with unusually high freezing levels. The latter aggravated the flooding by melting increasing accumulations of early snow.

At this time of year, Hydro maintains the Daisy Lake elevation well below the dam crest to save storage capacity for anticipated peak run-off periods. The lake is drawn down to a level which will provide storage space for a large run-off to be contained. On November 3 and 4 of this year, however, the Daisy Lake drainage basin experienced a run-off which was higher than any ever measured before, and which was three times as high as the November record. It is estimated that the run-off during this period was greater than the most severe flood that would occur over the span of a century. Average daily inflow on November 3 exceeded the total storage capacity of the reservoir. On November 4 the inflow again equalled the total reservoir capacity.

The Cheakamus Generating Station utilizes approximately 12 per cent of the inflow. The excess must flow down the Cheakamus. When it becomes necessary to spill water, the two gates at Daisy Lake are operated gradually to minimize downstream effects and to reduce the potential flood crest. If the gates were not utilized in this manner, the reservoir would quickly fill and downstream flooding would take place. On November 3 and 4 the very high record inflow of water into the reservoir over a period of 12 hours was discharged through the gates over a period of 36 hours, thereby significantly reducing the impact of the flash run-off.

**D.J. McLennan**  
Manager, Metropolitan Vancouver Division

**Letters...**

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Manager, Metropolitan Vancouver Division

**New Teacher**

Mark Fisher, the new Social Studies and English teacher, is another Easterner who has come to Howe Sound Secondary School.

Originally from Barrie, Ontario, Mark has done a considerable amount of moving around in pursuing his formal education. He graduated from U.B.C. with a Bachelor of Arts and his teacher's training, he attended the University of Toronto, received his Masters degree in history from the University of New Brunswick, and then went on to Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, to start his Ph.D.

Now, he is teaching Social Studies to grades eight to eleven and English to grade nines. In addition, he is also involved with the new gymnastics club at the school.

In what spare time he has, Mark enjoys going skiing.

**THANK YOU**

**PEOPLE OF SQUAMISH**

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those residents of Squamish who so kindly supported me Saturday last at the polls. I appreciate your confidence in me, and shall endeavor to represent you to the best of my ability on town council. Again, a sincere THANK YOU.

**DON McLENNAN**

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It ends with a satisfied smile. Get your family together, this Tuesday for a big outing at Participating Dairy Queen Brazier stores.

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**Dairy Queen brazier\***

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Cleveland 892-3933

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# Pemberton Lions planning auction

The Pemberton Lions Club is planning to hold a public auction at the Community Club on Friday, Nov. 21, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the

auction will be used for the Lions local programs.

People are invited to perform a late fall cleanup around their homes; to get rid of articles still in working order which they no longer have a use for and wish to dispose of. Articles such as books, indoor or outdoor furniture, gas or electrical appliances, tools, hand or powered; antiques, lamps or other household ornaments, automotive parts, tires, sporting equipment, local winter produce, or beef, pork etc. but no clothing.

For a number of years the Pemberton Lions Club has been supporting the CNIB campaign and they collected for the blind when they were picking up articles for the auction.

## You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



They say Chinese food makes you hungry again an hour later. With our budget, that happens with American food, too.

The good old days were when you didn't have much — but it was all paid for.

It's easy to distinguish between a wholesale price increase and a wholesale price decrease. One of them gets passed on to us.

Inflation is when you can lose your shirt in the supermarket as well as the stock market.

Maybe military spending HAS been cut. Our friend says a fellow in a blue uniform came to her door selling Air Force cookies.

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

## School board briefs

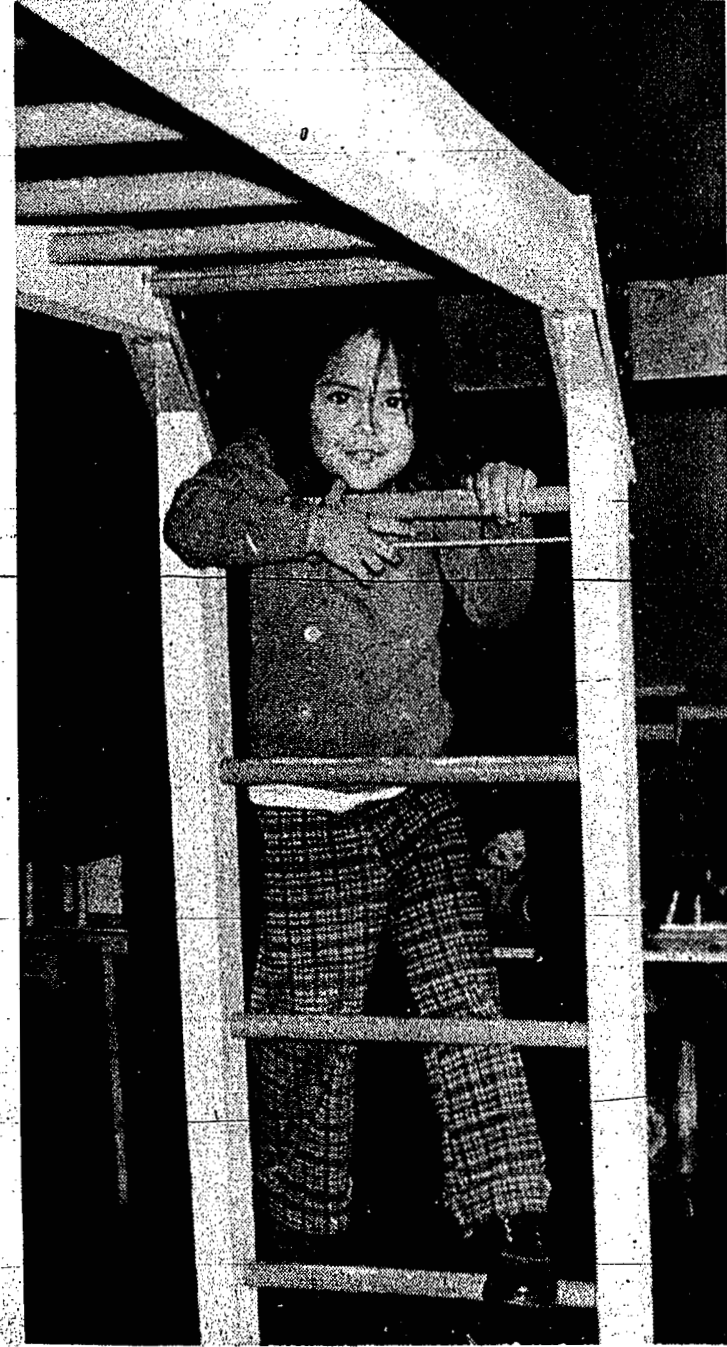
Jack Stathers reported to the board on the school community council and left his file with the board. Chairman T.B.M. Fougberg asked Mrs. Marchant to study it and call a public meeting to get it re-organized. The board is also seeking information from trustees in other areas about these councils.

The board decided to write to the municipal council stressing the need for a school site in D.L. 4261 if the proposed development at that site is to take place.

The board decided to send the provisional budget of \$4,980,000 to Victoria for approval. The budget is up over last year's \$4,468,000 one largely due to the increased salaries and the cost of operating the new Myrtle Philip school at Alta Lake.



A GROUP OF HIGH SCHOOL students put on a performance at the theatre on Sunday evening prior to the 9 p.m. show.



LORINDA WHONNOCK swinging from the bars at the Totem Hall Nursery School open house last week.

## How to wrap Xmas parcels

With Christmas just around the corner, the Post Office is emphasizing proper parcel wrapping. A pamphlet entitled "Goods on the Go" designed to show mailers how to do a good job is available from local Post Offices.

A Post Office spokesman points out that Canada Post is often unfairly criticized for damage to parcels handled in the mail service. "We don't mind criticism when it is deserved, but a large portion of the damage reported by customers could be avoided by better packaging," he said. "With Christmas coming along soon, we thought it would help our customers if we showed how to wrap parcels for mailing," he said.

The pamphlet contains illustrated guides for safer packaging of loose papers and printed matter, heavy bulky articles, as well as fragile items. It includes suggestions for proper wrapping and addressing procedures, and includes a check list of points to consider in preparing a parcel for mailing.

The spokesman said the Post Office is constantly reviewing its handling procedures to minimize or eliminate processing hazards that can contribute to parcel damage. But he pointed out that the sheer bulk

of parcels sent through the mail makes it essential that mailers package their parcels to withstand external pressures and jarring, inevitably involved in the handling and transportation system.

Some of the steps being taken include equipment modifications to minimize "drops" in mechanized handling systems, attempts to manually separate heavier and bulky items from the regular mail stream, introduction of various types of containers for transit mail between major centres, and improved sorting procedures.

Although detailed statistics on parcel damage problems are not presently maintained by the Post Office, damaged parcels represent a very small proportion of the total volume of parcels handled. Claims for damaged merchandise have been increasing over the past years — but so has the mail volume. Much of the damage problem can be avoided by proper packaging and wrapping by the customer and by continued improvements in the internal handling procedures in the Post Office. For prompt handling and safe delivery, the Post Office recommends proper packaging and the complete mailing address, including the Postal Code.

## Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON

At the open council meeting held at Highland Lodge on October 24th W. Geppert of W.A. Geppert and Associates appeared before council to advise Council of his progress in dealing with C.J. Connolly's inspection analysis of St. Anton's Village (Olympic Condominiums) of October 3rd, 1975. After a query from the mayor as to whether the recommended documents in the synopsis had been yet obtained Mr. Geppert advised that he was obtaining some answers but that documentation was not yet complete. The mayor warned Mr. Geppert that he should not proceed on any other parts of the structure other than those items which need correction and that the documents asked for by Connolly should be assembled as soon as possible as only then could council decide whether a building permit might be issued.

Alderman Watson also warned Geppert of the problems of density that already exist on site through an apparent misinterpretation of the zoning by-law in place at that time by the Regional District. Alderman Bishop asked about the progress of Mr. Geppert's engineer in solving snow sliding problems particularly when the structures are located very close together. Alderman Hetherington advised of the considerable pressure that "old snow" can exert between enclosed areas such as exist on the St. Anton plan. W. Geppert asked council to issue a building permit with their objections noted on the permit. It was moved and carried that legal advice be obtained by the Resort Municipality of Whistler on the implications of issuing a permit before council seriously discuss the question of a conditional permit issuance.

At the council meeting on November 7th, this subject was again approached and R. Jacobsen representing Mr. Geppert asked council if they had yet made a decision concerning the Olympic Condominiums. The mayor asked Geppert through Mr. Jacobsen if he took exception to any recommendations of the report set out by Mr. Connolly. Mr. Geppert said that he did not. The mayor then asked if he was able to complete the project under these guidelines and Mr. Geppert's answer was yes. The mayor then read to Mr. Geppert the following prepared statement that had been fully approved by a committee of council.

"We believe you were not upholding expectations nor were you being completely forthcoming in your dealings with Council thus far. It should be noted if you were appearing before us in this capacity for a new project; that project would definitely not be approved by this Council. However, because this situation is one which we have inherited and on the basis of expert advice received, Council will instruct that a building permit be issued under the following conditions:

1. The removal of Buildings No. 2 and No. 5 referred to in our letter of November 3rd, 1975.

2. The complete compliance with the recommendations of the report on the same subject as prepared by C.J. Connolly dated October, 1975.

3. Production of an as built plan which shows adequate access and parking for 18 cars.

4. The complete compliance with all conditions specified by any letters from the Squamish Lillooet Regional District dealing with this subject.

5. The complete compliance with all those Provincial Authorities having jurisdiction.

Documentary evidence of approvals mentioned in Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 above will be necessary before any application to the Resort Municipality of Whistler to occupy the buildings is considered."

Alderman Hetherington reported that after discussing the Parking By-laws with members of the RCMP, Squamish detachment, they appeared to consider the by-law workable and enforceable and had advised that enforcement would be carried out by them. Alderman Hetherington reported that signs are presently being prepared for the area by the Department of Highways.

The general parking regulations have now been put into by-law form (By-Law No. 10) and stipulate that parking of any vehicle at any time is not permitted on Highway 99, parking of any vehicle at any time is not permitted on that part of Alta West Road between its intersection with Highway 99 on the north and its crossing of B.C. Railway right-of-way on the south (Tamarisk development area where the road is narrow). On subdivision roads there will be no parking at any time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the days of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Alternate parking will be allowed between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. during weekdays, but on Saturdays and Sundays and holidays alternate parking will be permitted for the entire day. "Alternate" parking is defined as the parking of all vehicles on one side of the road on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, and on the opposite side of the road on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. No vehicle will be allowed to remain on any public highway, road and right of way which has been designated by council as a no parking zone, or to stop or park within twenty feet of any fire hydrant or standpipe.

At this meeting council examined a request from Dr. J.R. Skinner of Capilano Pet Hospital which asked permission to set up a veterinary service in the Whistler area from a private dwelling. It was moved and carried that Dr. Skinner be given a six month renewable permit to run a veterinary service in the Resort Municipality from a private dwelling.

At the open meeting held on November 7th Alderman Watson reported that the Technical Planning Committee and Advisory Planning Committee were well underway with their critiques of the regulatory by-laws. Alderman Watson estimated study time to take approximately two more weeks with Public Hearings to take place in late December. Alderman Raine reported that agreements had been reached and documents signed with Web Engineering and Kerr Priestman to carry out the engineering for the Whistler Sewer System — first stage. Finalization of plans is estimated to be in late February.

The clerk reported on the status of an L.I.P. grant for 1976 for clearing the River of Golden Dreams from debris in September, October and November of 1976. Alderman Hetherington advised that he had assigned his responsibilities concerning the Logo contest to Jan Simpson and Ron Johnston for organization of the details.

The mayor asked that any tenders received for garbage dump maintenance be opened at the meeting. The clerk opened the only tender received which was from Whistler Contracting Co. Ltd. for maintenance at the garbage dump for the period November 1st, 1975, to April 30, 1976, for the fee of \$1,800. It was moved that the bid received from Whistler Contracting be referred to the Committee of the Whole for further study.

## Pemberton School News

By KATHY COLLIN

This week has been slightly shorter than usual. The school was closed Tuesday afternoon because of high waters caused by several days of rain. There was some concern as to the safety of the various bridges on the bus routes.

A large "puddle" in the playing field was the scene of P.S.S.'s first "Body Surfing Contest", on Friday at noon. Several teachers and students were splashing around in the rain, trying to "outsurf" each other. Ross Harris won the contest with Steve Phare a close second.

The senior Girls and Grade Eight girls volleyball teams defeated Squamish here Monday. On Friday and Senior boys and girls travelled to Lillooet to play against Lillooet, Ashcroft, Clinton, Hundred Mile House and Williams Lake teams.

Report cards were received on Friday. Tommy Tompkins, the naturalist will be at the school to give a show for the students, free of charge, at 11 a.m. November 12. He will give another show the same day at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall, cost \$1.00.

A ski swap sponsored by the grade tens will be held Nov. 13 from 3:30 till 6:00 p.m. New and second-hand equipment will be on sale. Some of the proceeds will go to the Students Council.

## CHEQUES

from the provincial government for many purposes are available at the local Department of Human Resources above the post office. Please check if you are expecting any.

## RESULTS

1972 PROVINCIAL ELECTION IN WEST VANCOUVER-HOWE SOUND

LIBERAL 7597 votes ..... 34%  
P.C. 7076 votes ..... 31%  
S.C. 5098 votes ..... 23%  
N.D.P. 2619 votes ..... 12%

IN WEST VANCOUVER-HOWE SOUND, VOTE FOR SOMETHING, NOT AGAINST SOMETHING.

This message sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Association of B.C.

## CARD OF THANKS

To all who were instrumental in making my candidacy for alderman a success please accept my sincere thank you.

I dedicate myself to continual service to all the people. Best wishes to all in the coming year.

ALICE MAKOWICHUK

## ASSOCIATED MOTORISTS PROTECTION

The following schedule for immunization clinics has been set up by the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit.

Baby Clinic — every Wednesday afternoon 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Unit, 38042 Cleveland Ave.

Baby Clinic — 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at the Mamquam School 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Adult clinics are held at the Health Unit each Wednesday afternoon 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. and Friday mornings 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Are pleased to announce that Jack D. Martin is the representative for the Squamish area.

For information phone 898-3293  
1356 Depot Rd.

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Squamish Times

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## Notice of Minimum Wage Revision

After public hearings throughout the Province, the Board of Industrial Relations has instituted a new Minimum Wage Order for British Columbia. The Board has given notice that, effective December 1, 1975, the new minimum wage will be \$2.75 per hour for employees 18 years of age and over, and \$2.35 per hour for employees 17 years of age and under. These minimums will become \$3.00 and \$2.60 respectively on June 1, 1976.

In addition to present provisions, the Order contains a new requirement that double time be paid for hours worked over 11 per day and 48 per week.

Any assistance required may be obtained from the Department's Labour Standards offices as follows:

Victoria: 880 Douglas Street, 387-3290  
Burnaby: 4211 Kingsway, 434-5761  
Chilliwack: 24 Victoria Avenue W., 792-0534  
Cranbrook: 226-102 South 11th Avenue, 489-2311  
Dawson Creek: 1201-103rd Avenue, 782-5931  
Kamloops: 220-546 St. Paul Street, 374-4112  
Kelowna: 1913 Kent Road, 762-2911  
Nanaimo: Court House, 754-2111  
Nelson: 310 Ward Street, 352-2211  
Prince George: 1488 Fourth Avenue, 562-8131  
Terrace: 4506 Lakelse Avenue, 635-9494  
Williams Lake: 317 Provincial Building, 392-6261

Labour Standards Branch,  
Department of Labour,  
Government of British Columbia.

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# Storm last weekend was frightening

**By JENNY BUSDEN**  
My family had our own harrowing experience on Friday last. Living on Alta Lake if a storm hits the valley you can be sure we get the brunt of it. In normal circumstances this causes no problem at all, in fact it is part of our life during winter months to hear the whistle of the wind blowing through the huge trees surrounding our home and listen to the roar of the water beating against the grassy banks. But Friday last was not normal circumstances! In fact I don't think I have ever been so afraid of wind as I was

at this time. We do not know for sure what the wind force was, but it certainly must have been above 70 m.p.h. The fierce winds began at approximately 2:10 a.m. and at 2:20 power was out throughout the valley. B.C. Hydro acted quickly for it was approximately 3:30 a.m. that power was restored. It was terrifying listening to the magnifying strength of the wind and hoping some disaster would not happen. It did! At approximately 3:45 we heard that terrifying thud of trees falling and our power once again gone. The lights we had

put on when power was restored previously began to pop and burst simultaneously, and then smelt the aroma of burning as we looked aghast at outlets which had plugs in beginning to smoke. To run around a house in complete darkness to check each outlet is an experience in itself.

The outside light quite naturally remained on — even with our electric conduit pipe having been completely ripped off the wall by the falling trees and electricity lines lying loosely on the ground — giving out at least three times its normal capacity, and showing clearly the monstrous cedar and spruce trees lying across the driveway, having missed smashing down on the house by a matter of feet. We could hardly see our car — it was under the enormous branches of these two trees.

Our telephone, again unbelievable in the circumstances, was also working and we called Dave Rogers to radio phone B.C. Hydro (long distance was unobtainable) as we were very afraid of this one remaining light outside the house, exploding and creating fire. Our thanks to Dave for his fast action; to B.C. Tel man, Barney Bensch (in the area during the storm) who was at our place in minutes, and to B.C. Hydro for arriving also so very swiftly to help us in our predicament.

The angry wind ferociously

continued and we feared that other trees could conceivably fall, and felt it was best if we quickly evacuated. Many thanks to Bob Bishop who came to help out in this regard. Gathering together two very bewildered and frightened children in a complete blackout at 4 a.m. in the morning to face the roar of wind and dodging falling branches, is not the nicest of experiences. Eleanor Bishop had hot coffee awaiting us and we do thank the Bishops most sincerely for their kind hospitality. We moved back to our house on Sunday — power restored thanks to fast action by local electrician Richard Heine and B.C. Hydro work crew.

Fortunately, damage was not as extensive as originally thought. The house is fine and the car quite incredibly only suffered bent chrome work and scratches. The huge trunks of the trees had missed it narrowly and it was only the branches that had done harm.

We were lucky, but I can now fully imagine the terrifying fear a full scale hurricane can instill in a person's mind — when the destruction that can be caused by extreme high winds, like we had that night, in a matter of moments is quite overwhelming.

Indeed, the power of nature, of which man has no control, can be very cruel at times and so very unpredictable. My family's personal experience of this will take a long time to forget!

# Antenna repair trip was nightmare

**By JENNY BUSDEN**  
"Sheer guts and determination got us down," were Jim Scriber's words describing the descent of Sproat Mountain last Monday, November 10. The story begins with Walter Zebrowski, Harold Cullen and Jim going up to Sproat by helicopter to do some work on the television antenna system with regard to Channel 12.

It was a good, clear day for this work and it was arranged for helicopter pilot, Jim Logue, to pick them up at a certain hour in the afternoon, when it was hoped all work would be finalized at that time. Logue duly arrived for the flight down at the appointed time, but clouds that had gradually been rolling in from the South, very rapidly socked in to such an extent it was realized, although there were many noble efforts on the pilot's part to land, it was just too risky. It was agreed that they should try to walk out and radioed to the pilot this decision. A little later, however, when radioed that the men had reached a cleared out logged area on the north side of the mountain, pilot Jim again tried desperately to lift them out, but it just proved impossible.

The three men's unforgettable experience now began. Sproat, at an elevation of 6,000 feet odd, is known for its rugged terrain and it was not to be an easy walk out. Darkness came as rapidly as the clouds, and the temperature began to drop. The men were not dressed to tackle the situation and the only available food was a bottle of coke. But, equipped with all their tools etc. used for working on the antenna system, they slowly and carefully continued — sometimes having to back-track to find easier terrain.

Snow was waist level and the snow shoes they had available for doing work at the site proved useless and were soon discarded. They soon became wet and tired and Jim, the youngest member of the group, had nothing but praise, on relating this frightening experience to me, for 63 year old Walter and Harold (late 50s) for their tremendous determination to keep going.


He said he began by cutting trail for them but very soon, wet and hungry, the feeling of great tiredness gradually swept him. "I kept finding spots to rest and wishing I could just doze for a few moments, but it was Walter who pushed me on and Harold was just as determined. I realize now it would have been foolish to rest for too long and was quite moved by the older men's great persuasion to continue," he said.

Radio contact was kept at all times by Jim Logue and Jack Tighe (these two men were highly praised for their help) at the bottom of the mountain and proved to be a great comfort to the men to know their progress, although slow and very treacherous at times, was being listened to closely.

It was 2 a.m. on Tuesday mor-

ning that the men were picked up by Jack's four wheel drive vehicle on a trail that leads off from the mountain. It had taken approximately 10 hours. One can fully imagine the exhaustion the three men must have felt at this point, but one also can imagine the great feeling of joy they surely must have felt too on arriving back to the valley safely. Quite an accomplishment — these men had tackled a mountain that is treacherous to even consider walking down during daylight — never mind in the hours of darkness!

**From the Pemberton Valley**



by Shirley Henry

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) held the annual election of trustees for the Pemberton Attendance Area at Pemberton Secondary School on Monday, November 10, at 8 p.m., with five in attendance plus five from the school board. Elected representatives were Mrs. Betty Shore, Mrs. Peggy Harris and Philip Perkins.

The five-week Pottery Class which was scheduled to have begun next week has been cancelled due to a very low registration. Please note the change in the Travel Highlights Program, there will be no program held Mond. Dec. 1, but it will be held on Monday, Dec. 8.

Next Monday, Nov. 17, there will be slides on Hungary, by Steve Illies, at 8 p.m. in the Library at Signal Hill.

**Sunday Smorgasbord**

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

**CHIEFTAIN HOTEL**

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# WHEN IT COMES TO VALUE . . . COME TO SEARS!

## Brennan head of PNE

Pat Brennan of Squamish and Mayor Tom Constable of Burnaby have been re-elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Pacific National Exhibition.

The two were re-elected by acclamation last week at the first meeting of the 1975-76 directors.

The board named four other directors to serve on the six member executive committee with Brennan and Constable. They are Mrs. Ester Bridge, an East Vancouver community worker; Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor; Bill Livingstone, retired park board executive and Ald. Jack Volrich.

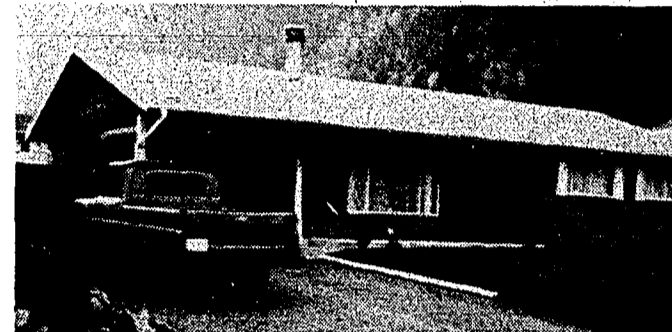
# OUR GALLERY OF FINE HOMES



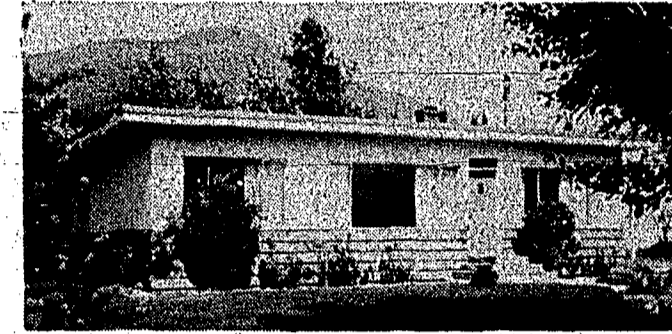
**YOU'D EXPECT A HIGHER PRICE . . .** For this LOCATION — HOSPITAL HILL is a choice residential area yet close to schools and only five minutes from downtown. This isn't the finest house on the block, but if it was you wouldn't be getting a bargain. If you're willing to do some home work, there's excellent potential here! The house is basically sound but needs a complete facelift. Put your own ideas and personality into redecorating. Look it over and check these Plus features: — Large level lot on Vista Crescent, 1375 sq. ft., high post and beam cedar ceilings, spacious rooms, fireplace, three bedrooms, copper plumbing, concrete foundation. Try your offer!! Anne or Jim McEvoy, 892-3027.



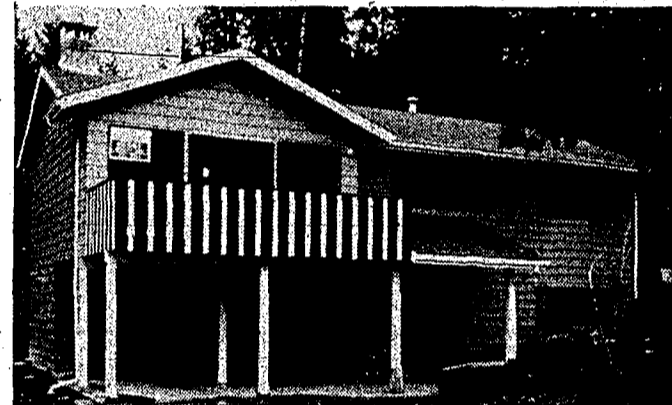
**GOOD FINANCING . . .** Over \$33,000 mortgage at 10 1/4% and at a price you can afford!! You'll get more for your money on this brand new home in Brackendale — featuring "A" frame entrance, 1251 sq. ft., three bedrooms, one and a half baths, w/w carpets, Heallator fireplace, double carport. Call Don Lecky for appointment to view, 892-9027.



**BUY NOW — MOVE IN BEFORE XMAS! . . .** This home features an excellent layout — it's built on a compact, housewife-saving plan! Large living room with corner fireplace, dining room, kitchen features lots of cupboards, stove, fridge and modern carpeting, plus large bathroom and three bedrooms. Immaculate condition — Reasonable. Call Doreen Shaw, 892-5092 to view.



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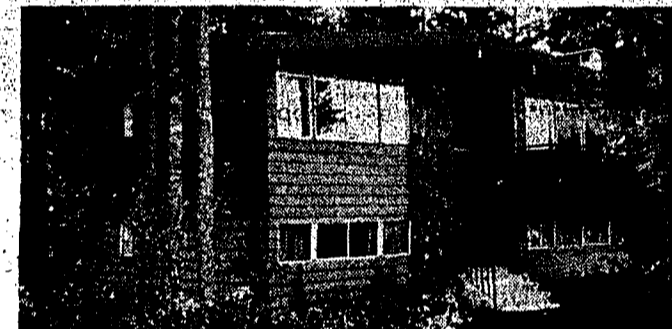
**PRICE REDUCED!! . . .** On this beautiful brand new home in Garibaldi Highlands, 1190 sq. ft., w/w carpets, double fireplace, full basement, double carport — for appointment to view contact Don Lecky, 892-9027.



**THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT . . .** This year make your gift to each other something that will give you years and years of enjoyment and comfort. This lovely near-new home is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in Garibaldi Highlands, 1200 sq. ft., three bedrooms, beautiful family-sized kitchen, w/w carpets throughout, sundeck with built-in barbecue, full basement, clean, economical electric heat, carport, cement driveway. Low 50's price includes deluxe fridge-freezer combination and built-in dishwasher. Look at your convenience and move in anytime. Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



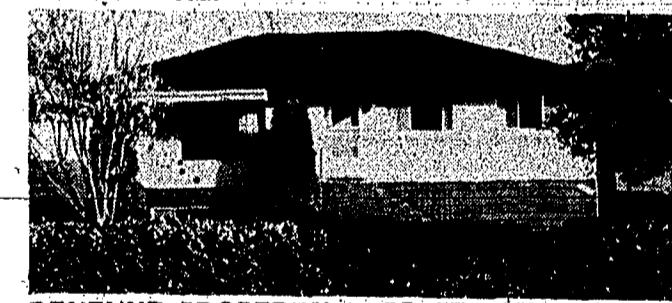
**THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON!! . . .** That's a Villi Jensen home and this one was no different. Quality in material and workmanship have resulted in a home that lacks only your personal touch to make it a home to be proud of. Over 1300 sq. ft., three bedrooms, ensuite, family room,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



**THIS BEAUTY ISN'T SKIN-DEEP . . .** The man who built this home was fussy, not only about the things you can see like the Squamish rock entrance, post-and-beam ceiling, built-in dining room buffet, spacious rooms, built-in nook in the large kitchen, lovely treed and landscaped lot, but also things that are not so visible such as the extra insulation, the thermo pane windows and the attention to detail during construction that has made this house a HOME to be proud of. WARNING: Due to the extremely desirable nature of this property only those interested in acquiring a superior home should call for an appointment — but if you are willing to take the plunge — call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



**OPEN HOUSE EVERYDAY — 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.**  
Mamquam Mews: Government and No-Name Road  
Enjoy condominium living at its best . . . 1200 sq. ft., three bedrooms, one and a half baths, fireplace, utility room, drapes, w/w carpets, appliances, individual carport Plus extra parking, landscaped, no legal fees, immediate occupancy. Drop in and see for yourself or call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



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



**GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD!! . . .** Centrally located — on wide quiet street, close to school, shopping and golf course. This attractive home has three bedrooms, two fireplaces, two baths, large rec. room and den plus extra large carport. Nicely treed lot. Try your offer!! Call Doreen Shaw, 892-5092.

**LOOKING FOR A SOUND INVESTMENT?? . . .** 0.58 acres valuable R111 property on Wilson Crescent. Present zoning will allow a nine unit townhouse or apartment. Comfortable, well kept three bedroom older home now on the property. Discuss the possibilities with Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

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

**BUILDERS OR INVESTORS . . .** Excellent selection of lots to choose from with good terms available. Lovely treed lots in Garibaldi Highlands — underground services, fully serviced cleared lot on Hospital Hill. For information call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

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

**ZONED COMMERCIAL . . .** Price reduced on valuable double lot on Third Avenue across from Garibaldi Motor Hotel. Discuss details with Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.

Doreen Shaw Evenings 892-5092      Jim McEvoy Evenings 892-3027      Office 892-3554      Anne McEvoy Evenings 892-3027      Don Lecky Evenings 892-9027

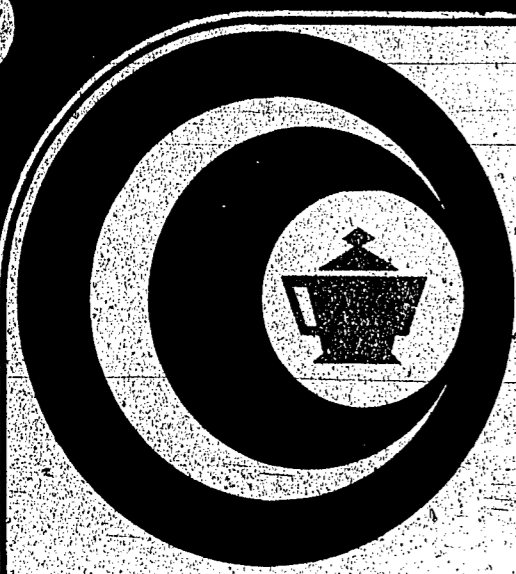
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**IVORY LIQUID**  
32 oz.  
**\$1.29**

**MR. CLEAN**  
32 oz.  
**\$1.25**

**CREAMETTES**  
**MACARONI**  
2 lb.  
**75c**

**PAULINS GINGER SNAPS**  
20 oz.  
**79c**

**BYE THE SEA TUNA**  
Lite Chunks  
6 oz.  
**65c**

**MILKBONE BISCUITS**  
Medium 32 oz.  
**\$1.07**

**DAIRYLAND EGG NOG**  
Quarts  
**95c**

•select meats

**PORK BUTTS** **\$1.39**  
Fresh Bone in lb.

**PORK STEAKS** **\$1.69**  
Fresh Grain Fed lb.

**SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS** **\$1.99**  
lb.

**TOP ROUND STEAKS** **\$1.99**  
lb.

**OLYMPIC SIDE BACON** **\$1.59**  
12 oz. Pkg.

**NEW ZEALAND LAMB**  
★ **LAMB LEGS** **\$1.35**  
WHOLE OR BUTT HALF lb.

★ **LAMB SHOULDERS** **85c**  
lb.

★ **LAMB LOIN CHOPS** **\$1.49**  
lb.

**BREAKFAST STRIPS** **\$1.29**  
lb.

**CORNISH GAME HENS** **\$1.79**  
ea.

**SAUSAGE STICKS** **\$1.79**  
4 VARIETIES 1 1/2 lb. ea.

•grocery specials•

**POP** 7-UP PEPSI or SCHWEPES G. ALE 26 oz. **2 for 79c**  
Plus Deposit

**TIDE** King Size (80 oz.) **\$2.19**

**APPLE JUICE** Western Family 46 oz. **67c**

**TOMATOES** Clarita 28 oz. **55c**

**NESTLE QUIK** INSTANT CHOCOLATE DRINK 2 lb. **\$1.95**

**CORN BEEF LOAF** Boston 12 oz. **89c**

•frozen food buys•

• SUNKIST **ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. **65c**

• YORK **PEAS** 2 lb. Fancy **89c**

• WESTERN FAMILY **FRENCH FRIES** 3 1/2 lb. Bag **\$1.19**

•fresh produce buys•

**GRAPEFRUIT** Florida Pink or White **6 for \$1.00**

**COOKING ONIONS** 15 lb. Bag B.C. Grown Medium Size **\$1.89**

**FRESH PINEAPPLE** Flown in from Hawaii **\$1.09**  
Each

**SPINACH** 10 oz. Bag **49c**

**PURE ORANGE JUICE** Snoboy Brand 64 oz. Bottle **\$1.19**

•fresh baked goodies•

MOTHER HUBBARD **HOVIS SLICED** 16 oz. **46c**

OVERWAITEA'S OWN **FRUIT CAKES** 2 lb. Cake **\$1.99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 19 to 22