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The busiest gal in town

Dagmar Donaldson had to be it so it could be copied. A quick make sure that their names were the busiest gas in town last week. She was registering voters in the Times office and from last Thursday when the office was set up until yesterday when it closed she was kept on the dead run with people wanting to know if they were on the voters' list or wanting to get on it.

Her work was much more difficult because until Friday afternoon she didn't have a 1972 voters list. Mrs. E.A. McCartney, who had been in charge of the registering for the 1972 election had moved since that time and couldn't find her list.

However Ron Cassell managed to get a copy of the 1972 voters' list for the Social Credit office and kindly loaned

call to the municipal office. brought the equally quick reply that they would be happy to copy it for the registration booth and by late Friday afternoon Mrs. Donaldson had her copy so people could check and see if they were registered.

On Friday her tiny office was like Grand Central Station. People were lined up ten deep getting their registration cards; they were using every available surface, her counter, the counters in the Times office and any spare desk space to fill out the

Saturday was a little easier but on Monday the stream started flowing again as people came in, either to register or to

on the 1972 list.

"There seems to be a great. deal of interest in this election," Mrs. Donaldson said, "judging by the number of people who have come in to make sure their names are on the voters list or to register so they will be able to vote on December 11."

There are always some unconsciously funny incidents like the one about the yoman who felt she was being discriminated against because only Canadian citizens or British subjects may vote; and the woman who insisted on being listed as a domestic engineer and not a housewife and was quite

Recommended clean-up following flooding

formation for all those who have to be satisfactorily removed. been plagued with the in- Drinking Water conveniences as a result of the recent flooding.

and danger of flood waters. It is important to remember that the water overlying walls, filling basements and shomes, and flooded areas, is not just the product of melted ice and snow, nor is it similar to normal stream waters. During flood conditions water leaves the normal course of streams and scours the countryside. In rural areas it represents the wash water from countless farm vards, manure piles, refuse heaps, and private sewage disposal systems. As such it could be contaminated and requires some special con-

inspector has released in- hazards presented to health are after the water has receded. Af-

If your home is in an area served by a public water supply RECOMMENDED CLEAN- system, it is very probable that the water supply will be safe. If FOLLOWING FLOODING, it is not, you will be notified Before commencing a post- locally. If your water supply flood clean-up program, it is comes from your own well, essential that every individual assume that the water is conconcerned realize the nature taminated, until bacteriological Instructions for the disinfection of wells are available at the health unit. Water from doubtful sources should be boiled for 20 minutes prior to drinking. Septic Tanks

> In most instances the floodwill not have seriously affected septic tanks. These may be used as soon as the flood waters have left the surface of the ground. In some cases cleaning out of the tank will be necessary.

Cleaning of Flooded Homes Floor and wall surfaces in homes that have been flooded should be thoroughly cleaned

MAYBE the owner of the canoe rental shop should have used his canoes to get out! The high water last week surrounded

the mobile home court near St. David's School.

The Squamish public health siderations outlined below if the and scrubbed as soon as possible ter the surfaces have been cleaned of mud and silt, they should be washed with a chlorine bleach solution. Any commercial bleach containing 5% available chlorine is suitable. Mix in proportion of one quart of bleach to five gallons of water.

should be taken not to pump the basements too fast as the water broken. in the surrounding soil may cause collapse of basement walls and uplifting of basement floors.

Once the water has left the basement, take immediate steps to remove all silt, mud, and filth. This may entail the use of a hose, buckets of water or rough scrubbing. Remove all movable effects. Encourage drying by opening all windows and if possible the addition of heat from a furnace or stove. All surfaces which have been exposed to flood waters should be disinfected, using a chlorine solution as described above.



busy registering voters for the upcoming provincial election on

Brennan again named to PNE

Dec. 11.

Former Squamish mayor Pat Brennan has been reappointed by the provincial government to the board of directors of the Pacific National Exhibition.

Brennan's appointment was one of nine to the board made public: Mr. Brennan has been the chairman of the board during this past year. His new appointment is for a further

Others appointed to the board are B.C. Federation of Labour secretary-treasurer Len Guy, Burnaby Mayor Tom Constable, Bill Livingstone, Dr. Warren damages amounting to \$1,000. Kitts, Clive Justice, Esther Bridge, Frank Cuzzetto and Maureen Headley.

Wilful damage reported

Police report there was an incident involving wilful damage

on the night of Nov. 5. During the night several trucks parked on the lot at In pumping basements, care McKay Motors were damaged when their windshields were

Damage is estimated at \$200 per windshield.

Tools stolen

Tools valued at \$2,000 were stolen from Garibaldi Concrete on the waterfront near the Stawamús Indian Reserve last

RCMP received a call on Nov. 7 from Ernie Wall stating the tools had been taken from the shop which had been broken

The case is still under in-

Municipal voters go to polls on Saturday

WHERE TO VOTE

Polls will be set up in two schools and at the municipal hall on Saturday for the municipal elections. They will be at the Brackendale and Mamquam elementary schools as well as the hall and will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In addition there will be a mobile poll at the Senior Citizens Home and at the Squamish General Hospital between the hours of 9:30 a,m, and 1 p.m. on the same days.

An advance poll will be held at the municipal hall on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wet, icy roads cause accidents

Wet icy roads took their toll of traffic last week when snow and ice hit the Alta Lake area following the heavy rains early in the week.

On Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Alta Lake in the 14 Mile Creek area, a panel truck driven by Robert Muir of Alta Lake, was totalled. The truck was northbound on Highway 99 when the left front tire blew forcing the van off the highway. There were no injuries and no charges are contemplated.

On Nov. 4 at 7:30 a.m. on Highway 99 a Mustang driven by Raymond Karmazenuk of North Vancouver, suffered He pulled out to pass a vehicle when a southbound vehicle, with no lights appeared. He braked suddenly, went out of control and hit the rocks. No charges are contemplated.

On Nov. 5 a two vehicle collision at Pemberton Ave. and Cleveland saw a pickup driven by Leo Hunter of Squamish, in an accident with a car driven by Sheila Haffey, also of Squamish. The Hunter vehicle failed to yield on the stop sign. Hunter is charged with hit and run.

On Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. a two car collision on the Upper Cheakamus road saw two vehicles damaged but no one was hurt. A vehicle driven by Lyle Lepkey of Brackendale, collided with one driven by Jack Brown, also of Bracken-

Four accidents on Nov. 8, all on Highway 99, resulted in vehicle damage but no injuries. At 6:50 a.m. a car driven by M. Mahil of Squamish went out of control on the slippery roads. At 2:40 p.m. on the Mamquam Bridge, a car driven by Denny Tremaine of West Vancouver collided with one driven by B. Mohsen of Squamish. Mohsen's car slid on the slippery surface colliding with the other one. No charges are contemplated.

At 4 p.m. near Brohm Lake, Jean Claude Drouin of Victoria received damage to his car to the extent of \$2,000 when he came up over the crest of a hill and saw two deer on the road, put on the brakes and slid into the boulders at the side of the road. No charges are contemplated.

Elect one trustee three aldermen

BY ROSE TATLOW

Voters in Squamish will go to the polls on Saturday to pick three aldermen and a school trustee to serve for the coming two year period.

There are eight candidates for alderman, incumbents Alma Gene Cunningham, Donald Wayne McLennan and Alice Makowichuk. Also seeking election are Ronald J. Cassell, Thor Froslev, Bruno Marini, Frank Ramsay and Helmut Scherer.

Competing for the one two-year term on the school board are incumbent William V. Manson and Douglas E. Rudy.

There are 3,155 registered voters in Squamish, a rise of 15 over the number registered in 1974.

Voters had a chance to hear. the candidates at the All-Candidates meeting held in the Squamish Elementary School on Wednesday, Nov. 5, when all the candidates for office with the exception of Douglas Rudy who is in hospital after surgery. were present.

Alderman Cunningham, elected for the first time last year after a number of bids for office has been active on the works and services committee and the parks and refreation committee. while Alderman McLennan, who also sits on the parks and recreation committee, is a member of the planning and design committee. McLennan was also elected for the first time last. vear.

Alderman Alice Makowichuk, seeking her fourth term in office, has been active on the planning and design committee and is the council delegate to the Squamish Hospital Board.

Seeking election for the first time are businessman Ronald J. Cassell and Brackendale Art Froslev...

Bruno F. Marini, a local chiropractor and Frank Ramsay, who teaches at St. David's School, both ran for office last year and were narrowly defeated by Ald. McLennan. They are making their second bid for office.

Also seeking a seat on council is veteran campaigner Helmut Scherer, a firm believer in the ward system and a perennial contender for a council seat

The position of school trustee, for a two year term, will be a contest between incumbent William V. Manson, seeking a second term, and Douglas E. Rudy, local accountant, seeking

a first term as trustee. Voting will be at the municipal hall, the Mamquam Elementary School and the Brackendale Elementary School on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and there will be a mobile poll at the Cedars, the senior citizens' home and the Squamish General Hospital.

There will be an advance poll at the municipal hall on Friday. Gallery owner-manager Thor Nov. 14, between 9 a.m. and 5

Candidates present platforms at all-candidate meeting The eight aldermanic can and should not add to it. We the continuing growth of in- additional \$200,000 to pay for a

didates and one of the two school board candidates, presented their platforms to a small crowd in the Squamish Elementary School on Wednesday night. Doug Fenton acted as chairman of the meeting and the first speaker was Bill Manson, seeking re-election to the school board.

Manson said he is keenly interested in educational trends and his interests are first with the students, then for those employed by the board. "I am also interested in the costs concerned," he added.

"Along with teaching of the basic skills I want to see upgrading of music programs, drama, arts and culture, as well as the native Indian culture and the culture of our new Canadians."

Manson said the late school bus, instituted last year, had contributed to a better program and added to the length of the school day, providing more time for these activities. The buildings and grounds committee, of which he is a member, tries to acquire school sites before the need for them arises.

The safety committee, which deals with the safety of schools, students and personnel is his other committee and he said routine fire inspections, are carried out and there has been special first aid training for the

Manson also spoke briefly on the alternate education committee which is dealing with problems - certain students are experiencing and helping them

Fenton gave the incumbent aldermen the first opportunity speak with Alice Makowichuk stating there was no magic in her platform but she 'said council should not have any programs of great expenditures. 'We already have a large debt

must tighten our belts and live dustry. within our budget."

She said drainage is important; we must review the high cost of engineering service and review the bylaws in which she said there was a great deal of vagueness. Mrs. Makowichuk also said she wanted to see mail delivery

in Squamish, the community is large enough to have mail delivery. Development of an industrial park and secondary industry was another of her interests and she believed in diversification of industry.

She also wanted to see the occasional "free for all" public meeting so people could say what they felt without having to make a prior appointment. "I know all the basic needs of

the community," she said, "and how the working class community copes with these times."

Alma Cunningham, also seeking re-election, said "we all know what's wrong around here and we all know what the problems are. I have no specific platform, I feel that you are my platform and if you see fit to elect me I'd like to serve you

Don McLennan, also seeking re-election, said he was keenly interested in local affairs. In the present economic crisis confronting us he said he believed that governments, federal, provincial and municipal, must lead the way in reducing expenses wherever possible. "Certain items, a garbage in-

cinerator, and dog control, require immediate attention and may be possible through cost with municipalities, Whistler, Lions Bay or maybe even Pemberton."

He advocated a light industrial area, either municipal, provincial or privately operated or a combination of all three. and said it must be a priority for

"More funds are needed to

complete the dyke," he said. "A 200 year dyke at one end of the community is completely useless unless it is finished. Drainage is another priority." "Recreation facilities have to

be improved in some areas with tennis courts and tot lots and if we can dig up the money this is where it should be spent." Ron Cassell, seeking his first

term in office, said he felt we must fight for a return of local authority and that council should be represented by the voice and will of the people at all times.

"The provincial government must return enough funds to cover our full requirements," he

Cassell wanted to know why council was considering leasing property for a parking lot when it had spent \$85,000 for property which was now being used for a museum. He also wanted to ensure that all reporting on meetings be done in an impartial manner, not left to the interpretation of the news media.

"We need a municipal engineer, works and contracts for the municipality should be posted publicly and we need more planning, improved parking and better lighting."

When plebiscite votes are taken they should not be in multiple form, they should be voted on individually. Cassell claimed that some situations have been dealt with hastily. He felt when a group of people have worked for a community with no pay they should be given first opportunity if a paying job tur-

He commented on the \$50,000 found in the municipal coffers which will be used for the improvement of Second St. and said someone should find an

community centre, something badly needed in a community of this size.

Thor Frosley, seeking office for the first time, commented on the frontier spirit of the community, which went ahead and did things for itself. He said he was appalled at the land monopolized by the sleeping giant of the B.C. Railway which monopolized the land which could be used for tourism, and which doesn't pay any taxes on the land.

Froslev stated that "riversides are valuable areas for public recreation and although we have lots of riversides here, very few of them are open to the public.

"Our dyking easements. should all be made so we can walk on them. If the municipality doesn't have the rights for this let's buy the rights!" He suggested multiple use of

the dyking rights-of-way for walking, jogging and bicycle trails down all our rights-ofways, Hydro, B.C. Rail and municipal. He commented on the danger of accidents when children have no place to ride their horses or bicycles except on the roads and highway.

He hit out at the tax loophole which saw the community provide services for the people who work for the B.C. Railway and Railwest, yet there is no tax revenue from these industries.

He also wanted to see public. participation in the Soo Working Circle in order to obtain some of the hefty revenues from the logging industry.

Bruno Marini spoke very briefly, saying he was interested. in the growth and development of the community and as he planned to be here for a long time he was eager to be part of the growth of the community.

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Get out and vote

chance to hear them expound their platforms and a report on this appears in this issue of the paper. It was an interesting meeting and many good points were raised.

You may have had the opportunity of hearing the candidates. If not, read their statements, talk to them if you wish and make your assessment of their ability to serve either as aldermen, or in the case of the four candidates for the school trustee positions, as school trustees.

We only get the kind of council we deserve and it is up to the voter to be as knowledgeable about the candidates as possible. People who run for public office are prepared to put in a great deal of work for you, or they don't take on the job (or they shouldn't) but it's still up to you to make the believe he or she is the best person for the wisest choice possible.

The people you elect will be serving you for the next two years, with the exception of happens. the two one-year aldermen, and those can be

We are promised one of the most in- two of the most important years in the teresting aldermanic races in many years with history of Squamish. We have a good base for 10 candidates competing for the five a growing community with a water and sewer positions. Last Wednesday people had a system, many paved streets and many

> The next few years will see growth. Already we are embarked on a housing development in Brackendale, Valleycliffe is growing and the Garibaldi Highlands area is also expanding. So we can be prepared for growth problems which will mean extension of water and sewer mains. But hopefully they will be able to handle the growth for the next

If you believe we must have the best people to run our municipal business, the largest business in town, get out and vote for those you think best qualified to do the job.

But whatever you do, get out and vote. It doesn't matter who you choose as long as you position. But unless you are prepared to vote, don't complain if you don't like what

The choice is yours. Use it and use it well.

Letters from Jane Anne

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

Sept. 18. Brazil, despite the fact there is no freedom of speech, appears, to be a very progressive country and has the natural resources to become a powerful country. On the news tonight Brasil Petrol said Brazil would be self-sufficient in oil by 1980, Not bad! Maybe Canada could do the same.

were illegal here? It may make the state function better but I still believe in the individuals' rights.

Last Saturday my judge father took me to a reception for his brother who was just made minister of justice, or something like that. He was going to move to Brasilia so they had a big farewell party at one of the clubs. They had waiters bringing around trays of prawns on toothpicks stuck into pineapples and all kinds of fancy bonbons.

Afterwards I went with his niece and some of her friends to watch the car races. There isn't a real race track, some of the boys just race around the soccer stadium. They really do some crazy things!

A friend of my sister who is in England, took me to her family's "fazenda" (like a cabin) out in the country. It isn't anything fancy but they have a pool and lots of orange and lemon trees. Papayas too! She is, them. an economics student and speaks English fluently as she has been to the States.

I found out that when summer comes my next family always goes north, to where they came from originally and rent a house by the sea for two months. They will take me with them. It gets very hot there but they are supposed to have the best beaches in Brazil. It is about 2,000 miles to me as it's good for the

from here. The state is called Brazilians to know Canada pays Ceana and the city I will be living in is called Fortaleza. It is the capital of the state and is only about four degrees from the equator.

Sept. 30. In two weeks I am going to Curo Preto for the day. It is an historic village that has been maintained in its original state for almost 200 years. Three other American students are going also, One of them, Georgia, goes to the same Rotary meetings as I do. The other two are Eileen and Mary.

There are no classes at my school. Collegio Loyola, this week. Instead we have Semona de Cultura, or cultural week. Did I tell you that strikes There are audio-visual presentations, photography and craft shoes, plays and musical competitions. I found out that one of my friends, Eraldo, is a very good painter. He had eight paintings in the show and has many more at home. They are sort of primitive art, simplistic, but to my limited appraisal, are technically very good. They reflect the spirit of Minas brothers, as he talks about Gerais very well.

> The regional divisions are very strong here, like Canada, due to the geographical and therefore cultural differences. It seems I am very fortunate to be able to go north for two months. Most everyone I talk to have never been there but from all I have heard it is a very beautiful area. I'll probably be back for the carnival (Mardi Gras). I think it is supposed to be better up there as they have a religion which is a mixture of Christianity and African religions the slaves brought with

It was interesting receiving the article you sent about Fiat in Belo Horizonte as I drove past the area on the way to Rosanna's fazenda. The Brazilian government gave Fiat the land and it is about as large as Stanley Park. Underdeveloped countries definitely go by different rules. It would be useful if you could send any small articles on Brazil

attention to the rest of the world in their papers.

The library here gets the Time magazine. It is the American copy, so there isn't

any news about Canada in it. Fm still taking Portuguese lessons at the same place but I don't know for how much longer. I'm going over to the teacher's place Friday night. Her name is Tereza and she is really a fine person, I'm hoping these lessons will last until the end of October as I may be away in November.

You asked about schools for the black children. The schools are not segregated but since most of the black people are poor, they are the first ones to drop out, or sometimes they never go at all. However, black people are treated not by their race, but by how they act. If a black person is cultured, then he will be accepted; or if a white person is uncultured, he will not be. Culture seems to be important, or at least to one of my people in terms of whether they are cultured or not.

Court news On November 3, R.D. Smith was fined \$350, in default 14 days for impaired driving. on November 4, V.H. Summerskill'was given a conditional

> marijuana. On November 10 the

discharge for possession of

following cases: D.E. Lepretrie received 18 months probation for possession of marijuana.

J. Lang Jr. was convicted of passing when unsafe. Received 3 points against his licence as

D.J. Deforge received for speeding, 3 points against his



CHARTER MEMBER Sid Lloyd, a 50 year member of the Squamish Elks Lodge and the newest member Fred Hetherington who had just joined on Nov. 8, being introduced at the Elks 50th birthday party in the Chieftain

Howe Soundings

There's one disadvantage to these modern cars. When they get wet inside it is very difficul to get them dried out again Once upon a time with just the metal floor the water could be sopped up and the interior would ry and that was it. But not any more.

Now with all the carpets inside if you get them wet it's a major operation to get them dried out again. Last week I got the carpet on one side of the car sopping wet. Between cloths and newspapers I managed to partially dry it but it was still wet and I didn't know what to do. Thought about a car heater but hated to pay for one, someone suggested rigging up a hair dryer and using that, but finally I managed to borrow a car heater and was given detailed

instructions. I was told to block it up on a piece of wood or something, not to lay it directly on the carnet to be sure not to block the air intake and maybe after 48 hours the rug would be dry.

So when I got home that night I opened the car windows slightly to permit a flow of air and faster drying, put the extension cord in the overhead carport light and got everything set up to dry the carpet. You guessed it! I didn't have a three way plug to adapt the heater to the extension cord. So instead of three nights it's going to take at least four before I get that carpet dried out. Didn't I say things were much simpler in the good old days?

Last week's high water brings reminisces of former floods. The big one of 1940 is the one people always refer to when they talk about the flood and that was the year when the valley was covered from the Brackendale Store south, all the Upper Squamish Valley was flooded as well as the Cheakamus valley.

It was exactly the same type of conditions which brought about the flooding that year. There had been an early snowfall on the mountains and this was followed by a warm rain which rained clean to the tops of the mountains: The water just kept rising and rising.

We were living in the Upper Squmish that fall and it was frightening to watch the brown flood creeping across the fields and to see it rise higher and higher. We were fortunate though for it lapped at the top step of the house we were living in but never came in.

The flood took out all the bridges, washed great holes in the road and all the lower area of the valley was covered with water. Homes were flooded, people lost belongings and there was a great deal of mess following the flooding. There was no one to provide government assistance in those days though. The Red Cross came through with clothing for people who lost their belongings, and people were fed and housed in the old PGE hall or Community Hall now the Hudson House. But everyone managed to get their homes cleaned up, furniture repaired and survived the

In the Upper Squamish Valley there were places where the flood waters covered the valley to a dept of 14 feet and it was eerie to see the debris lodged on the trees after the water went

The road to the upper valley wasn't opened for over six months and it was almost a year before we managed to get our belongings out of the house up there. But two weeks after the flood we came down the river in a dugout canoe. The children were small, they didn't go to school yet and we crouched in the canoe, surrounded by our clothes and bedding and as many personal effects as it would carry, and with Dad and Bill Dublack at the paddles. made the journey in safety.

It was raining, we huddled under an umbrella and it was cold but we were so glad to get out of the canoe down by the present Indian Reserve on Axen Road. We walked to the Schoonover home and the cup of tea prepared by Mrs.

Schoonover was pure ambrosia. Then it was a long hike down to where we could get a ride to take us down to Squamish in stages but we were so glad to be back down among people again. It had been very lonely in the upper valley where there were only a few old bachelors and were the only family.

In Squamish the water covered the valley up to the Brackendale store. Homes were flooded, people got around on rafts made up of the old wooden sidewalks from the downtown area and one man was delighted when a load of wood wedged against his fence by the receding water and he got part of his winter's supply for nothing.

In the past few years we have been threatened with high water several times but this is the first time in a number of years that there has been a flood threat and fortunately the rain stopped in time.

These low river valleys will always be plagued with the threat of floods. All we can hope for is that there will be emergency programs ready to take over as they were this time and that people will be able to cope with any threatened disaster.

But the last link of the dyking will be necessary to prevent any major flooding and this year's high water has shown that steps will have to be taken to improve the drainage in the low-lying



The rush of people to get registered for the December 11 elections, the many queries concerning hours when the registration booth would be open, the numbers of people who wanted it open till 9 p.m. and on Remembrance Day, all point up to one great need; the need for a master election list which will be constantly revised as people move from one area to another.

A master list which could be used in municipal, provincial and federal elections is long overdue. It would not be difficult to set up. Enumeration could take place once and when it was done the master list compiled. As people moved they could fill in a new address card to be sent to the Registrar of Voters in the same way their postal address as simple as that.

New Canadians are given a form to fill out once they are naturalized. When one becomes 19 years of age he could also obtain one and swear it out in front of a notary or an authorized officer and it could be mailed to the registrar. This would keep the list up-

dated and it could be periodically checked to make sure that deceased people or people who left an area were taken off the list.

But it would be much better than having an enumeration with all the costs involved, each time there is an election; or than a situation like the present one where many people may lose their franchise because they may not be able to register in time.

With only eight days between the time the election was called and the closing of the registration and two of those days holidays; Sunday and Remembrance Day, it was difficult for many people to get their names on

Added to this was the confusion of the first day before people knew where they were is sent to people or to businesses. It would be supposed to register and the problems involved in getting registration cards to the various areas.

> A master list might not be perfect but it would be a lot better than the situation in B.C. this past week which saw registration booths jammed and registrars working long after closing hours to finalize the job.

The wasted billions

At a time when most people are wondering whether or not they can balance next month's household budget, it seems incredible that the United States is planning to spend more than \$100 billion in the coming year on defence needs. Defence Secretary . The super powers bear a special respon-James Schlesinger has submitted a budget of \$105 billion and the Pentagon says that within one decade these costs will double to more than \$200 billion.

The standard answers given by all military men when questioned on the mushrooming costs of armies, warships, bombers and nuclear weapons have become cliches; national security demands that weapons be of the best and latest design; armies must always be ready to repel a foe; and what's more, the defence industries give jobs to countless millions around the world. And it must be remembered that the United States is not alone in spending many billions on arms. The Soviet Union, the European powers and now the oil rich nations are equally guilty of contributing to the arms

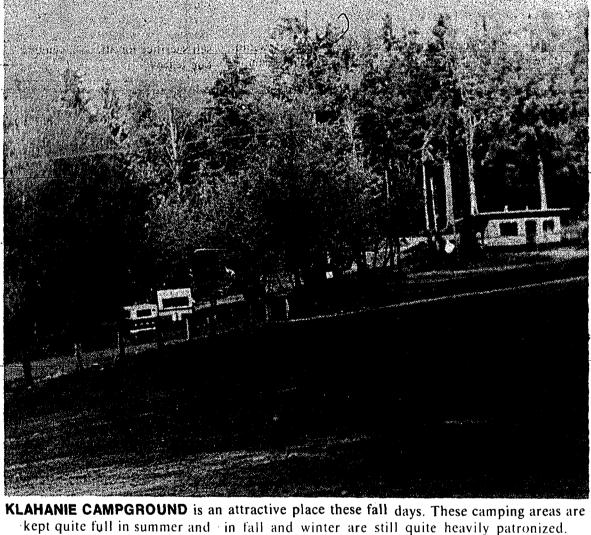
There is no doubt that the men and the tercontinental ballistic missiles with multiple stated desire for a peaceful world.

warheads get paid for their labors. They contribute to the economy in the same way as any other consumers. But would it not be wiser to have them engaged in more productive pursuits?

sibility. They lead the way in the arms race, and other nations who really can't afford to spend these astronomic sums on nuclear weapons, try to follow their example. And when they can't acquire nuclear weapons, they often go overboard buying conventional military equipment.

It is simple to rebut the argument that a nation must stand guard at all times with the latest weapons. In the case of the great powers, who are the worst offenders in squandering their people's wealth on arms, most generals are convinced that nuclear and thermonuclear weapons will never be used. They realize a nuclear war could destroy

How much longer will the rich nations waste hundreds of billions on arms they can't use? How much longer will they build up armed forces instead of trying to build up both foodstocks and good will in the poorer





conventional bombs, machine guns and in- their priorities if they are genuine in their this shot of the houses on Harris Road was taken. It was dropped and the flood gates opened. runoff water backed up when river levels rose and the flood

women who help build nuclear submarines, lands? The rich nations should straighten out WATER WAS UP to the top of the fenceposts last week when gates on the culverts closed. It remained high till the river

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE AT MAMQUAM SCHOOL

The Mamquam elementary school held a Remembrance Day ceremony on Monday, Nov. 10 at 11 a,m, with the entire school assembled in the auditorium for the brief 15 minute

The program opened with a few words on the meaning of Remembrance Day by principal Mel Carrico, followed by the reading of "In Flanders Fields" by Brian McCartney.

Rev. Johnson spoke briefly on the meaning of the day, on heroes and saints and told the students that they must try to make the world a better place. He ended with a recital of the Soldier's Prayer and a short prayer by St. Francis of

Then following the playing of the Last Post the students marked the silence in honor of the people who had died in the two World Wars.

It was a brief but meaningful ceremony.

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Candidates

second bid for office, said we carefully watched. must have more diversification of industry in the valley but we know about using the schools must go out and look for them. "We must find industries with an economic impact," he said. "Sultable areas for industrial

development exist in the community. Ramsay said that he would. like to communicate with all members of the community to

find out their interests. Helmut Scherer, a perennial contender for office, said that if elected he would give a full ear to all problems and would work to keep the budget down. Scherer, who believes in the ward system, said that taxpayers ' have rights and as a public servant, he would have to listen to

"There have been enough examples of council not paying attention to people who know more about things, like the well at the horse ranch.

Scherer also accused the local press of being biased and muzzled and claimed that one never got a true report of what went on at council meetings.

In the question period which followed Dave Smith wanted to know why the remark was made by one candidate that cities like New York were in trouble and Squamish could be too. Mr. Cassell said he was just referring to the fact that if a city the size of New York could run into trouble you could see how easy it would be for a small place like Squamish to get into dif-

Frank Ramsay, also making a ficulties if finances were not

Ross Chapman wanted to for community centres and Cassell said he felt there was no reason why we couldn't have a community centre here. There was enough community spirit to provide this for the children without burdening the community for its construction or its upkeep.

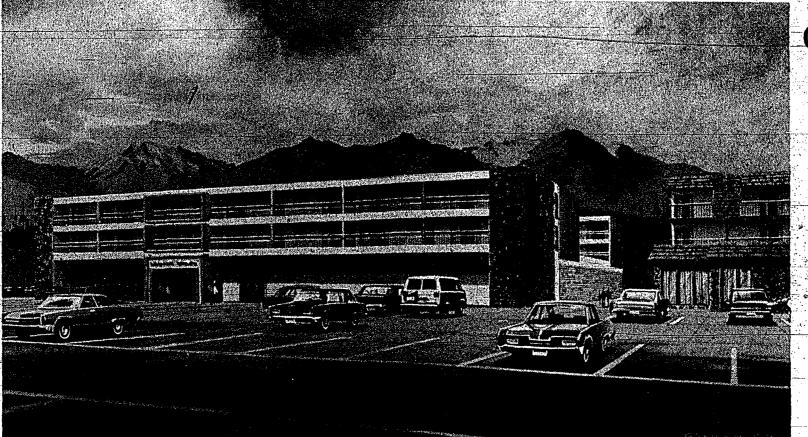
Don McLennan said the whole problem is that we don't have the money to deal with a community centre.

Barney Bensch asked why we didn't have a resident engineer and Cassell said he believed a resident engineer would be cheaper that the services of the consultant now employed.

Scherer wanted to know why Valleycliffe was deprived and didn't have a post office and Makowichuk said Squamish is now large enough to have mail delivery.

Astrid Anderson introduced a note of humor by saying that with the number of dogs running at large you would never get a postman to deliver the mail.

In many developing countries. 25 to 30 percent of the children die before their fifth birthday. In some areas, the mortality rate is as high as 50° to 70 percent with lack of proper food the single higgest cause. UNICEF is helping countries provide food supplements. vaccines. antibiotics and other needed medicines to lessen this tragic.



PROPOSED NEW shopping mall for Garibaldi Estates, Plans for the shopping mall and two stories of apartments north of the Mira Hotel, which will be built by John Persic. above were approved by council.

Annual Rembrance Day ceremony held despite rain

By ROSE TATLOW

A cold rain was falling but despite the cold and the dampness members of the Diamond-Head Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary, led by the Kiwanis Pipe Band, marched from the IGA parking lot to the high school for the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Members of the air cadets also braved the weather and marched to the school to take part in the ceremonies.

Led by the color party, air cadets Leona Strandberg and Bruce Eckersley, ladies auxiliary member Genny Goss and Legionnaire Dave Watt and two RCMP constables in their brilliant red serge uniforms, Cst. Brian Douglas and Cst. Jim Hunter, the Legion and auxiliary members and members of the air cadets paraded into the auditorium to the stirring music of the pipe band.

In seats of honor on the platwhich were later taken down to the cenotaph, were seated the mayor, Dave Stewart, Legion

president Gordon Goodall. Ladies Auxiliary president Bessie Stephens, Father R. W. Griffin, O.M.I., Rev. E. Owen Johnston, branch padre and Rev. C. Ogilvie.

Branch piper Ian Walker played a Lament, followed by the two minute silence and the national anthem.

Rev. C. Ogilvie gave a Scripture reading on the theme that the greatest thing a man can have is love for his fellow man and this was followed by the branch president reading the roll of the fallen. Sgt. at arms L. C. Minchin gave the traditional response "These comrades do not answer, sir" and the president solemnly said "For as much as these comrades do not answer, we their comrades of the Diamond Head Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, pay tribute to their immortal

memory and unselfish service." Following the singing of a hymn the sgt. at arms recited the "Soldiers' Prayer" . . They grow not old

As we who are left grow old:

Age shall not weary them

Nor the years condemn: At the going down of the sun And in the morning,

We will remember them. and the Legionnaires responded by saying "We will remember

Branch padre Rev. E. Owen Johnston spoke briefly on the need to rededicate ourselves to service and sacrifice and likened the actions of the fallen in two World Wars to the old SOS signal, saying the world-is crying a distress call for people to do something about conditions.

"The first 'S' stands for sacrifice; they did not want to die, to kill, to suffer or to cause suffering but the cause of others was more important than their own lives. The second 'S' stands for service; the forces used to be the armed services and I prefer service, because this is what they do, they serve mankind. The 'O' in the middle could stand for ourselves or others but in this case it must be a service and sacrifice for others; service and self-sacrifice for all. This can be

"We do not glorify war," he, said, "they did not glorify war. We are glorifying peace and civilization.

Following another hymn Rev. R. W. Griffin led the group in prayer. The playing of the Last Post and Reveille followed by the blessing, also given by Father Griffin, and the singing of God Save the Queen concluded the ceremony. The colors were marched off and the parade dismissed, ending another Remembrance Day ceremony.

No matter what shape you're in, you can be in shape.



OVER 10 INCHES OF RAIN IN NOVEMBER

November seems to be determined on setting a rainfall record on its own with over ten inches of rain falling in the first nine days of the month.

Heaviest rainfall was on Monday, Nov. 3, when 2.7 inches fell and the flood threat, experienced last week can be seen in the warm temperatures of the first three days with a 4 low of 10 degrees on Tuesday night.

Total rainfall for the nine day period was 10.46 inches, more than half the amount which fell in October

... However by the end of the week temperatures dropped and on Sunday it was snowing south of the Cheakamus Canyon. Skiers were happy but motorists were warned to make sure they had snow tires or study and to carry chains if they went to Whistler.

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We waded up to our waists in water

members of the Search and back to Cheekye.

In those words Al Bird, day, and who stayed with his Squamish Emergency Program vehicle when he found it director, reported on part of the impossible to go on to the Upper rescue work he and two other Squamish Valley or to come

and Gray Mitchell, took part in deep pools of water at about 12 stretch of road. There was one during the flooding last week, miles north of Squamish, Bird stretch of water over six feet Bird was talking about the at said, "and we went in to get him deep and more than a hundred tempt to bring out Heinz Lin- out. We took McCartney's four yards wide with the current just der, the truck driver whose wheel drive vehicle and Mit- boiling through truck jackknifed and lost its chell's aluminum boat and star-

"It was a grim trip. We had to crawl through wet brush, wade through puddles of water and tow the boat behind us. The Rescue group, Norm McCartney "He was trapped between two then we'd hit an almost dry feet, then hold onto the trees till the top of the dam.

"We didn't bother with a

motor because we didn't realize the Cheakamus Valley where there would be so much water. We sure could have used it though because it was hard we caught our breath and then row, again. The water was running down the road and the hydro right-of-way and in one spot a log jam had been created

below from being washed away. "It took us four hours to cover a mile and half," Bird said, "and we made the return trip, rowing with the current, in 20 minutes."

He said the truck driver had put his vehicle on top of the highest piece of ground he could find, part way up a stump, to keep it as dry as possible and was certainly glad to see them.

The preceding day, Bird, who is a school teacher when he's not co-ordinating the emergency program, was called out by the police when the river situation became serious and it appeared a flood was menacing the trailers in Tantalus Acres some two miles north of Cheekye.

Evacuation of the families living there was planned and Bird, along with his assistant Kai Larsen, drove up as far as they could. They met with Highways Department personnel who offered to help bring out the people, saying a grader could be used.

"There was two feet of water and it was up to the fllor level in some of the trailers," Bird said. "There were cars and trucks, some of them half covered with water but most of the trailers were still above the flood level.

"It took a number of grader trips to bring out all the people who were taken to Squamish where they received assistance," Bird added.

The next problem involved

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flooding was also expected because the Daisy Lake dam was full and B.C. Hydro had to rowing against that current. release some of the water or run water would be really deep and : We'd row like mad for a few the risk of having it pour over "People were warned about

the possibility of flooding and asked to go up to the railway tracks where the B.C. Railway had arranged to have regular and this backed some of the speeder patrols to pick up water up and I'm sure this is all people who wished to be that saved the trailers downbrought to Squamish.

"With the water ready to come over the top of the dam_ the hydro people opened the gates to release the water slowly," he said, "and it did bring up the level of the Cheakamus River. However a spill over the top and any -washing away of the dam or weakening of it, or a massive opening of the gates, would have been a real disaster."

Bird said there was no way the poople in the Upper Squamish could be contacted but on Wednesday a helicopter was called in and people in the settlement up there were

Following the moving out of the people temporary arrangements had to be made to house and feed them and Bird said with the co-operation of the Water Resources Branch a method of dealing with losses had been worked out. People were to make a letter of application, listing lost and damaged articles and property and give the letter to Geoff Pearce at the municipal office and he, in turn, would forward it to Victoria.

In discussing the measures taken to deal with the emergency A.E. Bird said there were a number of groups who deserved the highest commendation. These included the highways department, the municipal authorities, the fire department and the forestry department, who all cooperated to deal with the

"We didn't have any program to deal with a flood," he said. "All I had was a plan to use if we had to evacuate a town. But we worked out plans and they seemed to be what was needed."

"But," he added, "that river water was awfully cold and it wasn't any fun wading through

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1 tsp. salt

margarine

1 tsp. baking powder

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1/2 cup soft butter or

1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly

use bran for added flavor and the new Bran Buds with wheat 1/2 cup All-Bran or Bran Buds germ add something extra to 1 cup crushed pineapple your menu. Try it in cookies, in 1 cup chopped pitted dates

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; stir in nutmeats. Blend butter and sugar; add eggs and beat well. Stir in bran and pineapple and dates. Add flour

THERE WAS a steady lineup at the desk, in The Times office last week and on Monday,

Breads can use bran

greased 9 x 9 inch pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. When cool frost with a glaze made by adding 1 tbsp. boiling water to 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar.

Cut in bars to serve. CHERRY PARTY BREAD 1/3 cup flour 1/3 cup firmly packed brown

1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries 3 tbsps. butter or margarine

1/4 cup chopped nutmeats 1 cup All-Bran or Bran Buds 1 cup milk

1 egg 1/4 cup soft shortening 1 cup sifted flour 2 tsps. baking powder

1 tsp. salt 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/2 cup cut up maraschino

Mix together flour and brown stir in nutmeats and cherries and set aside.

Combine bran and milk; let stand till most of moisture is taken up; add egg and shortening, beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to bran mixture together with nuts and cherries. Stir only till combined. Spread in greased 9 x 9 inch baking

pan. Spread evenly with top-

Bake in a moderately hot

oven (400 degrees) till done. About 30 minutes. Cut in CHOCOLATE BRAN CRISPS

² CUPS SIFTED FLOUR 1/2 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup soft butter or margarine mixture; mix well. Spread in 1 1/2 cups sugar

2 eggs 1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup All Bran or Bran Buds 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels Sift together flour, soda and

salt. Blend butter and sugar till light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla, beat well. Stir in bran and chocolate. Add sifted dry ingredients, mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets.

Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 12 minutes.

BANANA NUT BREAD 1 1/2 cups sifted flour 2 tsps. baking powder 1/2 tsp baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 cup soft shortening 1 1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas

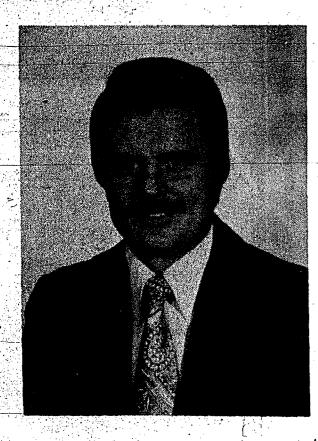
1 cup All Bran or Bran Buds 1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 cup chopped nuts

1/2 cup sugar Sift together flour, baking

sugar; cut in butter till crumbly; powder, soda and salt. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly, add egg and beat Stir in bananas, bran and

> vanilla. Add to flour mixture together with nuts stirring only till combined. Spread in a well greased 9 1/2 by 5 1/4 loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350

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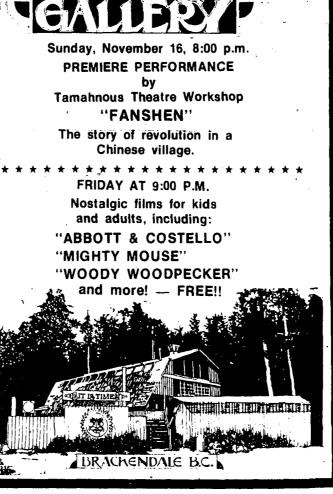
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Walk the Wokkpash

By LYN HANCOCK

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Few travellers except a handful of trappers, prospectors and hunters have ever walked the called Devil's Canyon by the local people. Yet this unique_ scenic attraction can be easily reached.,

Turn off the Alaska Highway at Mile 401 and follow the Churchill Mines Road for 12 miles to the Wokkpash Creek bridge. Park your car by the attractively situated camp site marked Trail 75. You have now two alternatives to get to the canyon: make your own way upstream for nine miles. crisscrossing the braided stream bed of the Wokkpash, or pick up the trail on the left side of the stream at an old hunting camp site. This trail, which has been flagged recently by a local Fort Nelson resident, follows a horse trail made in the 20's by Swedish trapper Al Larsen.

The Larsen Trail takes you on a scenic route over a spongy mat of moss and lichen, through pine and spruce woods, alongside a at rows upon rows of petrified stream bank clumped with

game lick (high mud cliffs that child, sheep, goats and caribou stream twice or follow the red face of stone statues. flags through the bush up and behind the cliffs. An additional advantage of this half-hour. detour, besides keeping your boots dry, is the panoramic view it provides, both upstream and down, of Wokkpash Creek windings its way across its stream bed beneath grey shale mountains that sweep up on all sides and innumerable waterfalls that cascade to the valley floor like a

minor Yosemite. In another two hours of easy walking you make camp at the Canyon of Teetering Rocks. Oldtimers say that further upstream the towering walls constrict too tightly forbidding access to Wokkpash Lake but even a stroll for a mile or two into the gorge will leave you awed.

You feel like an ant on the floor of a cathedral, looking up people facing inwards to the

exquisite wild orchids and aisle. You see a congregation of across wide wahses of gravel on ladies dressed in long robes and a faint white ribbon trod into high sweeping medieval headthe rock by pack lines of horses, dresses, of gentlemen in jaunty After a couple of hours' easy feathered caps, and one stroll you reach a half-mile-long strikingly defined mother and

Lie back on a table-top frequent to lick salt and other boulder on the stream bed and minerals from the rock). This a let your imagination pick out good spot to observe big game hay stacks, and mushrooms, animals that stay undistrubed in spires and needles. Look for Wokkpash Creek to discover their high fortress while you caves amid the convolutions. this Canyon of Teetering Rocks. Jook from below. To pass the Exchange stares with a stone lick you can either wade the sheep grazing against the cliff

Climb now to Wokkpash Lake for some good fishing amid the spectacular mountains of the Tower of London Range by following the red markers along the horse trail above the canyon. The start of the trail is clearly marked at the entrance to the canyon on the right hand side by a cairn of stones and a bunch of

For the first few minutes out of the-canyon the climb is steep but the views from the top looking down the creek make the haul worthwhile and within half an hour you reach Half-Way Creek where the stone sheep cross to the licks and then the rest of the trail is all downhill through beautiful pine

Have lunch by the camp site at the north end of the lake and marvel at the Beaver Totem. a thick poplar tree lying in the lichen nearby. It has been gouged and carved into weird shapes to match the skill of the best Indian craftsman. Watch for moose that come down to drink. .

Now that you have come this far, continue along the west side of the lake along a delightful trail that follows the water's edge about 30 feet above the lake. Five easy miles later you reach the sandy delta where Wokkpash Creek wriggles in from Mt. Stalin and Mt. Aida and you set up camp at the horse corral and hunting camp on the other side of the lake.

The 19-mile-long Wokkpash Trail is a little known but impressive scenic attraction in beautiful B.C. featuring unusual rock formations, lush flora, and easily photographed game. It is easily reached, easily hiked and offers something for every type of traveller; the family camper and picnicker as well as the ardent backpacker, fisherman and wildlife enthsuaist. Walk the Wokkpash into the Canyon of Teetering Rocks and along the Lake of Eleven Peaks and see for yourself B.C.'s answer to Bryce, Yosemite and the Albertan Rockies.

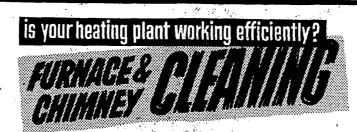


The Canyon of Teetering Rocks.

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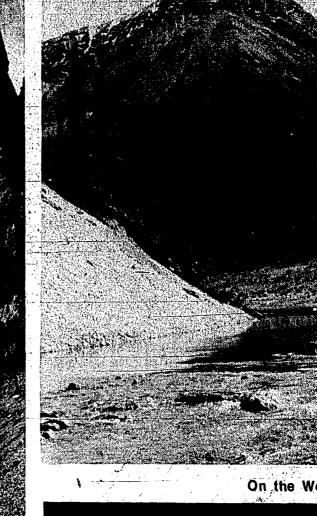
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On the Wokkpash Trail.

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FOR ALDERMAN

FROSLEY THOR



New Brackendale development

BOB AND HAZEL ARMSTRONG enjoying the Elks birthday

Vector Holdings, represented by R. Chapman and J. Bergins, developers of a planned 140 unit townhouse rental accomodation area north of Leski's Crossing, outlined their plans to the Planning and Design Committee recently.

Drawings were shown with 107 two-bedroom units and 33 three-bedroom units, built to CMHC standards. All parks and roads would be maintained by the developer but all roads would be built to municipal standards.

Chapman said the density proposed was using Residential III as a guideline instead of Residential II as had been previously planned but the density would not be as high as Residential III.

Sufficient parking would be provided to allow two parking spaces per unit plus 45 extra parking spaces for visitors.

Total area of the development is 9.2 acres and under Residential H-zoning this would permit

Chapman, who attended the council meeting, said that this would be a rental program, and pointed out that with today's rental program controls it is most difficult to provide rental facilities.

Council had also asked that at road be provided giving access to the north end of the property.

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Titans: Chief shutout rivals qualify for finals

By ERIC G. LATTER The Chiefs and the Titans moved into play-off positions on Sunday in Vancouver. The Chiefs defeated the Roughies 14-6, and the Titans defeated the Broncs 43-0.

The Chiefs played an excellent game despite one of the muddiest fields I have ever seen. Danny Ellis scored both touchdowns, the first was a 23 yard run, the second was a 36 yard reverse play. The first touchdown went unconverted, the second was carried over the Grant Golaiy.

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Points scored by the Chiefs for the season are 120, points

Individual scoring for the

scored against are 62.

	_TD	-Pts-	Total
D. Ellis			60
R. Rosser		10	34
G. Golaiy	1	8	. 14
S. Bank		2	. 2

The Titans played the last place Brones on Sunday, and Final league standings for the ended-up winning with a score of 43-0. Dave Smith scored the first touchdown by catching a 25 yard pass. Dave Burns kicked the single point conversion. The second touchdown was scored by Lawrence Gagnon with a 15

yard sweep play. Lawrence's . game came when Dave Smith ran the ball 17 yards before he crossed the goal line. Dave Burns converted the touchdown with a single point kick.

The next major score was a 40 yard reverse play, Dave Smith the ball carrier. Dave Burns converted with a two-point running play. Danny Thompson set up David Smith's 19th and final touchdown of league play this season with a series of running plays from centre field. Smitty's touchdown play was a 30 yard pass, and Dave Burns converted with a single point kick.

Danny Thompson scored the final touchdown of the game with a 42 yard draw play which went unconverted. Jamie Lindsay and Mark Gervin dropped the Brones quarterback in the end zone to finish the scoring with a two-point safety touch. Some of the statistics are:

L. Gagnon 5 2 A. Campbell 4 M. Sweeney.....3 2 D. Burns 0 24 Percentage completed passes: Points accumulated by the Titans-

for the season play are 293, and points scored against are 6. Final league standings for the Titans is: W L T Pts.

Steelers 6 3 0 12

Broncs 0 10 0 0 Gordon Sturtridge play-off games in Squamish saw both the Chiefs and Titans earn shutouts with some of the best football I have ever seen. The chiefs defeated the Browns 12-0, and the Titans defeated the Colts

Danny Ellis scored the first

TD Pts. Total. Chiefs' touchdown three plays tly after the game started, Alan's after the start of the game. The touchdown went unconverted: kickoff was received on the Danny Thompson scored the Chiefs 37 yard line by Grant second touchdown from an of-Golaiy who returned the ball 23 vards. Rick Rosser then carried mid-field. Dave Burns ran the the ball 23 yards to set up Danny's touchdown. The second touchdown came from an of- was scored by Thompson again, fensive drive that started about from a 16 yard broken play, and the mid-field stripe before he converted the touchdown Danny Ellis scored the second touchdown. Both touchdowns points. Alan Campbell scored The Chiefs played a defensive with a 32 yard carry. Mike

game that held the Browns to short yardage; limiting their conversion finishing the scoring penetration, and dropping their for the game. ball carriers many times for losses. The offense mixed the plays well; the ball control was November 16 for the league excellent, and the penalties were cups. The Chiefs play at 11 a.m. kept to a minimum.

The Titans played one of their hardest fought games of the season, both offensively and scored the first touchdown shor- donated to both teams.

went unconverted.

fensive drive that started about ball over for the two point conversion. The third touchdown with a running play for two the last touchdown of the game Sweeney made the two-point

The Chiefs and Titans play at Kinsmen Stadium on Sunday, and the Titans play at 12:30

The players of both teams would like to thank the Howe defensively. Alan Campbell Sound Co-op for the oranges

A meeting of the Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club was held on Thursday, Nov. 6, in the library of the Howe Sound Secondary School.

Squamish Ski

and

Outdoor Club News

Slides of the Diamond Head area in both winter and summer, taken by Bert Summerskill, were shown to the meeting.

A review of the ski tow operation at Base Camp was given and members were told that it would be set up again as usual, hopefully before Christ-

Discussion revealed the need for some action in the field of cross country skiing and some plans were made.

A nominating committee was formed and members will be asked to renew their mem-

bership and take part in the club's activities. Funds are required for

liability insurance and transportation costs. " The next general meeting will be held on December 3 at the

same time and at the same place and officers will be elected at this meeting.

SOCCED LEACHE SCODES.

OCCUPATION DESIGNATION	GU	نا	3	•	OKES.	•
					L G	Pts.
Woodfibre	6	4	ì	ł	20:11	9
Khalsa	6	3	ı	2	14:17	7
Terminals	6	3	0	3	16:16	6
Brackendale	7	2	1	4	24:20	. 5
Native Sons	7	2	1	4	11:21	5

RESULTS:

Terminals 7; Native Sons 0: Woodfibre 6, Brackendale 2.

Sportsman's Dinner features wild game

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

Tickets to the dinner are \$20 and each ticket entitles the holder to a chance at a \$500 cash draw and over \$12,00 in merchandise prizes.

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

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



MEMBERS OF THE TITANS TEAM who won their league Campbell, Rick Thompson, back row, l. to r. Brian Herron, championship are, front row, I. to r. Mark Gervin, Danny coach, assistant coach Terry James, Pat Drygas, Cliff Mawer, Thompson, Dale Peterson, Bruce Ramus, Steve Brunn, Dave Norm McPhillamy, Jamie Lindsay, Larry Gagnon, Mike

Smith, Ed Ryan, Neil Thompson, Roger Mameli, Allan Sweeney, Don Burns, Brent Peterson, Dave Burns, assistant coaches Brian Butterworth and Barrie Rush.

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You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



Courtship is when two people go steady while they look over the field to make sure they can't

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Strike 'n' Spares

by Bill McAdam

In the Wednesday 7 p.m. Dale Kingston 316, Bob Smith 284 and W. Burt 273 and high three Dale Kingston 787, Bob Smith 775 and Fred Viger 698: For the ladies it was high singles Carrie Lindsay 235, Louise Koenig 223 and Chris Jacobs 221 while the high-three winners triples Mary Hoodikoff 696. were Mary Reynolds 569. Joyce Flurry 684 and Dorothy Louise Koenig 578 and Laurie Bullen 559.

The Thursday 9 to 11 League high single men were Fred Toth 243, Terry Dickie 238 and Sam Goss 230; high three, Fred Toth 647, Sam Goss 625 and Terry Dickie 607. High triple scorers for ladies were Jo Houston 611. Grace Koch 599 and Angela Tremblay 588 while the high single scorers were Jo Houston 264, Grace Koch 246 and Jeannie Thrower 217.

In the Royal Purple League high singles were bowled by Alice Van den Brun 295, Anne Boscariol 292, Dot Dawson, 269 and high three scorers were Anne Boscariol 667, Dot Dawson 651 and Shirley Saugstad and Alice Van den Brun 640.

In the Golden Agers on Nov. 5th the high singles for men went to Scott MacDonald 255, Bob Silcock 248 and Art Rogers 207; high three scores were Bob Silcock 641, Scott MacDonald 633 and Sam Bonde 511. For the ladies high singles were Dorothy Dawson 244, Dot Gallacher 221 and Freda Clarke 207 while high three scores went to Dorothy Dawson 638, Eileen Johnston 547, and Dot Gallacher 521

The Wednesday Ladies League high singles winners were Jo Reeve 284, K. Muirhead 275, D. Quinn 248 and high threes were bowled by Doreen Quinn 688, K. Muirhead 674 and Jo Reeve

The Tuesday Mixed League on Nov. 4 saw Vern Gerrard with 277, lan Bryce 255 and Paul Acorn 242, top the men's singles; high three scorers were Vern Gerrard 649, Ian Bryce 638 and Paul Acorn 602. For the ladies it was high singles Jeannette Thompson 271, Dot Knudsen 248 and Clare McStay 226; high triples Jeannette Thompson 702, Dot Knudsen 653 and Clare McStay 641.

Elks Mixed League high League the high singles were single men were Ingolf Eliassen 304. Steve Boni 296, and G. Binning 249; high three George Binning 734: Les Steel 708 and Ed Antosh 660: Ladies high singles were Mary Hoodikoff 309, Joyce Flurry 259 and Doreen Sandberg 221; high Dawson 640.

> Youth Bowling Council: Saturday Jets. Winners of the first quarter are the Flashers. Team members are Shelley Crosson; Kevin Jesson, Dwayne Crosson, and Erik Hobbs.

> Bantams: Winners of the first quarter are Missiles, Bryce Mauch, Curtis McLeod, Ken Olson and Peter Babuin.

> Juniors: First quarter winners are the Fireflies, Brenda Ewasiuk, Leila Slee, Deidre Plaaties, Colleen Quinn and Diane Koch.

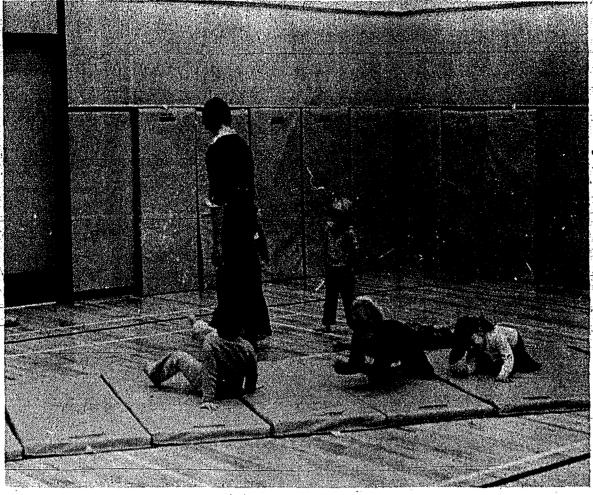
Seniors: First quarter winners are the King Pins Keith Downer, Terry McGregor, Harold

Jet-Golden Age League: Winners of the first quarter are the Super Stars Murray and Michael Thrower and Mr. and Mrs. Scott MacDonald.

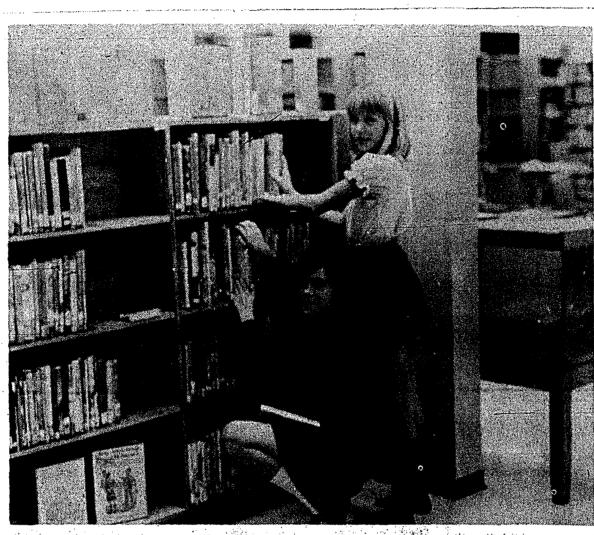
Y.B.C. Majors: Dan Moon 308-221-232 for a good 761 triple. Bob Steele 252-237-164 for a good triple of 653. Moe Richard 218S-542T. Fred Knudsen 233 single, Mavis Edwards 269S, 633 triple; Martina Lynch 231S, 542 triple, Nancy Jobson 205S-515 triple.

This league has 30 young adults who sure enjoy their bowling. It is able to handle 10 more bowlers aged 18 to 27 at 8 p.m. Sundays. The Master-Junior tournament took place on Sunday at 10 a.m. The winning team to go into the regional finals are Mrs. Linda Merten who had games of 241-172-285-698 triple; junior girl Brenda Ewasiuk 401 triple, junior boy Raymond Clark 389 triple. They had 135 pins over average. Second place team with 129 pins over average was Mrs. Hazel Calkins 605 triple, Carmen Hall and Sheldon Holland.

High scores bowled were by Liz Brennan 524T, Lorna Walkey 220S, Barry Fryer 466T and Aaron Chadwick 198S. Congratulations to all bowlers



KINDERGYM is operating five days a week for the benefit of three and four year olds. Here, Sue Starr instructs the youngsters in dance movements.



BRENDA BREWER and Nacny Halvorson are just two of the Girl Guides who, are helping, dough, and painting on an easel. out each week at the Squamish Public Library.

Kindergym_a_success

pre-schoolers, aged three and four, set up by the Recreation Department to provide the children with enjoyable time away from home every week. This is its second year of operation. 1

The program began in the first week of October and runs mornings, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Monday to Friday, taking turns-in location at the Squamish, Brackendale—and Stawamus Elementary schools. The sessions run ten weeks at a cost of fifteen dollars per session. The current sessions will end in December with new ones starting up again in January. There was a waiting list after registration ended for the past sessions but registration in January will be conducted on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Dan Moon is responsible for the creation and organization of this program. In addition, a staff of ten women run Kindergym, working with the children. They are: Eleanor Bowcock, Maureen Brown, Barbara Rudkin, Sandy Webster, Liz Lange, Fran Wilson, Joan Gravkin, Sandy Kilby, Sue Starr, and Teresa Erickson. Some of the women have been school teachers in the past or have had previous experience working with children, either their own or others.

Sue Starr specializes in teaching the children "movement" very often to music, on special mats on the floor, or just moving about the floor. Sue worked in Port Moody last year at another Kindergym program and has taken adult dance in the past. Teresa Erickson is a preschool supervisor who works with all the Kindergym groups Monday to Friday whereas most of the women only work one or two days a week.

Each of the daily groups is made up of about twenty children with three or four women working with them at a time. The children are allowed to partake in a number of different activities ranging from story-telling, singing, playing with puzzles and other games, playing on the indoor ladders and slides, dancing and playing on the floor mats, "dressingup", making things with play Many of the toys used by the

Kindergym is a program for children were purchased for the beneficial in that toys and program while others have been projects would not have to be contributed by the women them-

All those involved with Kindergym feel it has been a very project organizers are very successful programt It is felt that grateful they have the use of the

disassembled and moved from one place to the next every day. However, in the meantime, the a centre of their own would be different school gyms.

CAP COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE ON NOV: 19

On Wednesday, Nov. 19, the Capilano College Information Centre will be open for people to come in and meet the instructors of the courses for the spring term. From I p.m. until 8 p.m. most of the instructors will be there to explain the courses as well as give out the outlines and proposed texts. The course offerings in January will include: Psychology 100, Religious Studies 103, English 105 (poetry), Art 268 (weaving 1V), and Art 269 (advanced illustration).

There will also be displays and demonstrations of the career offerings, weaving and illustration, during the open house. Please drop in for more information or to give us more information on what courses you would like to see offered here in Squamish.



The Norwegian "Silver Boys 'Choir" sang in the Vincent Massey auditorium in Burnaby on Oct. 16. Their appearance in Canada and the U.S. has been part of a large 150th year anniversary ceremony being held to commemorate the landing of the first Norwegian immigrants in North America.

Norway's links with the New World date back to the 11th century when Norsemen, led by Leif Erickson, discovered Vinland". However this little group of 47 aboard the sloop "Restoration" landed in New York harbour Oct. 9, 1825 after a.three month voyage. It marked the first of the 800,000 people on this continent.

Meetings of Odin Lodge No. 95 are held on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Summerskill's home, phone

A \$50 donation was made to public.

the Stawamus Elementary School band on behalf of the

Girl Guides helping out

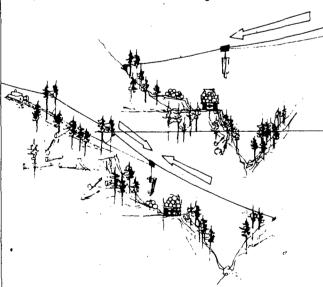
A program was implemented last year at the Squamish Public Library whereby once a week, Thursdays, from 3 to 5 p.m., Girl Guides come in to do volunteer work.

The girls take turns every week, with two at a time doing the work. The Librarian, Mrs. Susan McGlinn, has the girls doing a variety of odd jobs such as typing up labels and cards, who came from Norway to settle gluing, checking books in and out, and putting the books back on the shelves.

It's a good opportunity for the girls to learn, on a small scale, what the working world is really like. Plus, they get experience in 892-3349. learning to work with the bus

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Skyline (overhead cable) logging may provide answers to how to log steep slopes without hurting ecology of area. There are still many problems, the cost factor being one of them.





Notice of Minimum Wage Revision

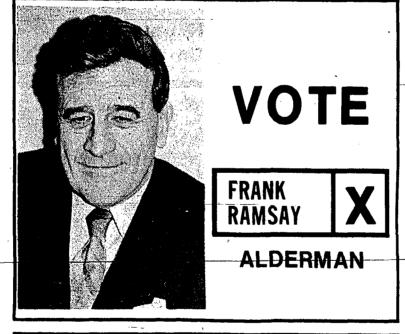
After public hearings throughout the Province, the Board of Industrial Relations has instituted a new Minimum Wage Order for British Columbia. The Boardhas given notice that, effective December 1, 1975, the new minimum wage will be \$2.75 per hour for employees 18 years of age and over, and \$2.35 per hour for employees 17 years of age and under. These minimums will become 83.00 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

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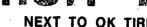
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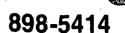
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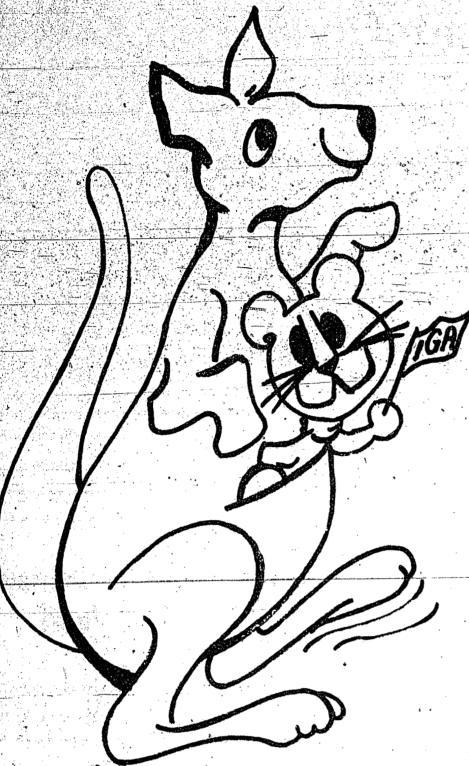
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SECOND SECTION - PAGE 9

Your candidates... and their platforms For two year aldermanic term



ALMA CUNNINGHAM Hello everyone. I am Mrs. housewife with two full grown children and am seeking an aldermanic seat on council in the forthcoming municipal elec- paying now. tion which is to be held on Nov.

munity as a member of the Squamish Loggers' Sports and Squamish Day Committee and the Howe Sound Fall Fair Association, both before and after becoming a member of coun-

I would first like to thank all those who supported me in the municipal election of 1974. It has been a privilege to serve you for the year of 1975. I would now like the opportunity to serve you for 1976 and 1977.

For those who are new to Squamish and do not know me; I was born in Squamish and attended school here. I have lived here all my life so am naturally interested in what goes on in the community. Prior to winning a seat on council for 1975. I had faithfully attended council meetings for five years.

I believe in fair play and am a firm believer that personalities should never enter into a decision. As far as a platform goes, I believe that I personally should not have any so-called "platform". If re-elected I shall be there, as I have been this year, for the peoples' wishes and needs and therefore feel that you people out there are my platform. The only promise that I can honestly make you is that I will do my very best.

If anyone has any question's they wish to ask me, please feel free to call me at 898-3058.

Above all, do get out and vote on November 15 for the candidates of your choice for school trustee and aldermanic seats.

On casting your vote for the aldermanic seats I do hope you will consider giving me the chance to continue to serve you.



ALICE MAKOWICHUK There is no magic in my platform and no programs of unnecessary expenditures. Too many drastic changes are taking place in our economy and a "hold-the-line" motto should be strictly enforced. We already have a very large debt and the ability of people to pay should come first; instead of projects especially since about 80% of our electorate are "one-incomeper family" residents and their basic needs and costs are the same. The high interest rates are also a big factor in the total cost of any project. We must tighten our belts and live within the

the senior governments. Items of great concern to me

budget of necessities till the

economy improves or more

financial aid is received from

problems. This has been proven of our community. recently that this is the major project.

Review of the By-Laws is a must as there is a lot of vagueness about the contents and workings of them and about. the scope of practical measures. Work towards a goal of house to house mail delivery as we do

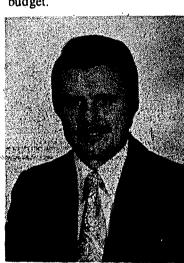
have the necessary number of drops required for this service. Development of an industrial park and encouragement of suitable industries to supplement our basic ones and

diversity the labour situation. Press for occasional "free-forall" open debate council meetings to have discussions Alma, Gene Cunningham, regarding our municipal

operatimns. Review of the high cost of engineering services we are

I am an independent voice and outlook on views and I have been active in the compolicies with no strings attached - no business ties and unbiased

I stand for a progressive community with a hold-the-line



DON McLENNAN

I am running for re-election because of a keen interest in local affairs with the hope of being able to contribute in some significant way to the growth and development of this community.

As an apprentice for the past ten months I have learned that municipal politics is a very complex field with many hours being spent behind the scenes and at public meetings making decisions which we hope to be in the best interests of all people concerned. We are all human and we do make mistakes, but for the most part our accomplishments far outweigh the

disappointments. With the present economic crisis confronting us I am a firm believer that government, federal, provincial and municipal, will have to lead the way in reducing expenditures wherever possible. In my opinion there are, however, certain items which have to be given serious consideration in the coming year; one being the installation of a garbage incinerator for reasons of smoke control, pollution control and

available land control. Dog control is another problem requiring immediate attention. I believe solutions to both are possible at reasonable expense through cost sharing with other communities such as Whistler, Lions Bay and possibly even Pemberton.

Another important topic is our industrial park. We have the land and whether the provincil government, ourselves or a private concern or the com-bination of all three are required to develop these lands, this has to be a priority if we are to have any continuity and

growth of industry. We require further funds from the provincial government to complete dyking on the Squamish River. A 200 year dyke at one end of the com-

munity is completely useless. Recreational facilities have to be improved in some areas; however, this is an area of expense which becomes very have visited. vulnerable at a time of cutting

expenditures. portant year ahead of us. I am geographic or climatic reasons

on our serious drainage at a very critical time in the life

I would appreciate your sup-



RON CASSELL

I have been asked over the past few days why I am running for council: I am running for virtues. council because I have to. Win or lose, I feel that Squamish, Valleycliffe, Garibaldi Estates, Garibaldi Highlands, Brackendale and the total area of our municipality deserves the strength and experience of the best possible people living in its district to direct the business that this community needs for its survival. Persons elected to municipal offices must fight for the return of local authority in "situations such as tax assessments, community planning, industrial development, taxes and budgets. Certainly and at all times, the council should

its electors. Budgets, coming up soon in our community and with news of big cities like New York having difficulties, possible bankruptcies. We must be ever observant that the provincial government returns enough of our tax dollars to cover our full requirements. I would like to serve on council to find out why we are leasing land for parking in the downtown area when we just recently purchased an \$85,000 parking area on Second

represent the voice and will of

I believe our town has problems which could be remedied in an economical fashion with our own resident engineer, instead of continual use of consultants.

Work and contracts for the municipality to be published and posted publicly so that there is an equal opportunity for any contractor to make a bid.

There is a need for some planning in the near future for sidewalks for pedestrians and an improvement in our lighting in many areas in our town.

When plebicite votes are required, that they should not be in multiple form but rather in a select or reject individually so that the voting public may have an opinion on each one.

There are numerous other items which could be taken into consideration for the benefit of the people of our town.

I trust that the electors of Squamish will take a keen interest in this aldermanic election race, and vote for the person you feel can achieve the Rayonier pay regular tax rates most on your behalf.



THOR FROSLEV . The Community of Squamish has a vitality which over-

shadows many communities I We are not a typical com-

munity. All in all we have a very im- Whether this is through

of the dyking and concentrating responsibility of doing my part guess at the fact remains that we have become amore aggressive close knit and independent community than most.

This independence, this vitality, I would like to see preserved. It is our most valuable resource.

present time merely because we have not listed it in our tally sheets or given a value to it.

The very first thing I noticed when I first came to your community was your ability to provide for yourself a golf course, swim pool and culring rink, I was told came from volunteer help. Dyking was built by a loosely organized group of Council and local equipment operators.

This frontier spirit is what I would find enjoyable if I were elected to your Council.

Besides the independence of your community a value should be formed and applied to another of your little publicized

If I were elected to your

Council, I would like to see our able staff attach a monetary value to that scenery. For instance, isn't it rather strange that when Squamish

residents want to go to the beach or the seashore, they travel all the way to Porteau? or Vancouver Especially when they have beaches and a river mouth capable of generating enormous

tourism wealth completely monopolized by the Sleeping Giant the B.C. Railway Co. — a railway which holds a vast area of 700 acres for the sole and only benefit of a shipping company and a chemical plant. Riversides are valuable areas

for Public Recreation and although we have lots of riversides here, very few are open to the public. Our dyking casements should

all be made so we can walk on them. If the municipality doesn't have the rights for this let's buy the rights and the sooner the better.

UTILIZING the Dyking Rights of Ways is only one step towards multiple use. Let's get walking, jogging and bicycle trails down all our rights of ways - HYDRO, B.C. RAIL and MUNICIPAL. I want to see our children off the main roads with room to bicycle, jog and ride horses. So many times I see near accidents near the Art Gallery simply because the children have no other place to ride their bicycles and horses than on Highway 99.

Speaking strictly from the point of view of finances the best industry for a community is one that employs few people and has lots of assessment. However, I submit that the recent rise in the mill rate was a result of just the opposite phenomenon.

Let us look at the B.C. Rail Carshop. Here we have a facility which is not really connected to the railway industry hiding under a tax shelter and paying nothing to the community, while industries such as Squamish Terminals, F.M.C., and as do all other industries in Squamish.

This tax loophole is very serious and must be plugged as soon as possible. Under this loophole, B.C. Rail could keep bringing employees into the community with the costs of their services being showered on the heads of the residential com-

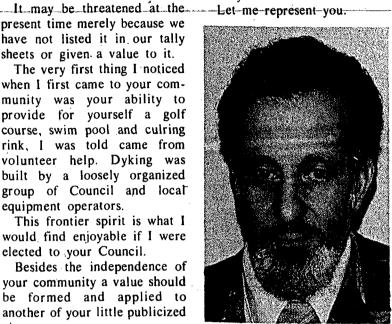
We have a large group of people employed by the logging industry. They work outside the logging industry. They work outside the community and the industry has no tax base. Public participation in the Sioux working circle is the answer. We are entitled to some of the hefty revenues gathered from the logging firms and sent to the provincial government because we provide recreation, police,

industry.

Why should the province get all the stumpage revenue? These are some of the kinds of questions I want to ask and this

is the way I feel about this com-

munity.



BRUNO MARINI

Bruno Marini - past grand knight and district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, past treasurer and manager of the B.C. Chiropractic Credit Union, past president of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College Alumni Association of B.C. Served on the board of the B.C. Chiropractic Association and as. a director on the Catholic Charities Board of the Archdiocese of Vancouver. Presently a director of the Squamish Golf and Country Club, sergeant at arms in the Rotary Club of Squamish, cub pack leader, and a director on the Retarded Children's

Association of Squamish. As a permanent resident of Squamish I am a concerned and interested citizen and I want to become involved and have some influence in the growth and development of the community. I believe that the area could use more light industry to diversify its economy, that further development of the deep sea port should be encouraged, and that more interest and effort should be awarded our youth and senior citizens. At the same time the aesthetic beauty of the area should be kept as close to



FRANK RAMSAY

I have lived in Squamish for the past five years and consider myself a candidate dedicated to progress and community awareness.

The necessity of providing additional areas of employment in this community has become a matter of great importance. To protect ourselves we must take positive action and seek out those industries which can provide the maximum impact on our economy and at the same time insure that there will be no adverse impact on our ecology. Plants which build or-assemble heavy logging equipment and farm machinery and pharmaceutical production are two manufacturing enterprises which may qualify. These industries as well as satisfying local needs. would find our transportation facilities most satisfactory for their purposes and would stimulate our port and railway

I am also greatly concerned about communications with the are: Implementation of the rest quite prepared to accept the or some others that we can only welfare, education and hospital citizens of our community. A Company of the rest quite prepared to accept the or some others that we can only welfare, education and hospital citizens of our community.

method must be found to keep our people informed of the council's activities, and if necessary, the reasons why specific decisions were made. Provisions must also be made to encourage everyone to make his or her ideas and desires known to council. So must we attempt to interest the youth of this community in putting forth their ideas and foster their greater participation in civic affairs of all kinds. If this requires positive promotion, or even an educational program in this field, we must consider it seriously. If there are insufficient facilities to keep our young people occupied, then we must look into the possibility of expending any available finan-

ces or energies in this direction. The dog situation is menacing and steps must be taken immediately to bring it under con-

The dyking must be continued and drainage facilities in the low lying areas of the community must be improved.

As a member of the Advisory Planning Commission for the past three years I have been deeply concerned with zoning and community planning matters and will continue to utilize my knowledge and experience in this matter.

I am well aware that a councilman must be prepared to grind out, where necessary, the many essential decisions presenting themselves in our community. I am most willing to accept these responsibilities and to serve you to the best of my ability.



HELMUT SCHERER I have lived in Squamish for almost ten years and am very community minded. Since Squamish is a fast developing area and has a lot of

growing pains I would try my ted I will know that I am a best to make sure that the municipal budget is spent wisely and kept within reason. Also I will try to make sure that inproblems will get a fair shake. My next project, if elected or

not, will be to get a ward system for Squamish for the following reasons. An alderman who has only one ward to look after will get to know the people and problems in this ward and the people will know better who to go to with their problems.

This way the people will soon find out if the alderman in their ward does his job or not. Further elections will be easier, and it will be less of a popularity

public to know that if I am elec- 'the cabin.

public servant, something that some of the people in this com-

munity are not aware of. Now it's up to you people who dividual taxpayers with don't know me to get a picture. of me and I hope also to get the support of the new people in this town. Thanks again to my past supporters.

Rifle stolen

A cabin at Alta Lake, at the rear of the Capilano Plumbing Supplies building, was broken into and a rifle, believed to be a collector's item, was stolen. Police received the report on

Nov. 3, following the weekend. The rifle, a centennial model, Furthermore I would like the valued at \$350, was taken from

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A MESSAGE FROM B.C. HYDRO

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Fall wedding for

at 2 p.m.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a white velvet floor-length gown with princess lines, trimmed with pearls. Her veil, which fell to the floor and trailed behind her as she walked up the aisle, was made of embroidered lace and fell from a pearl headdress. Her sole item of jewelry was a pearl necklace and she carried a trailing bouquet of red roses. and white elegance.

Her maid of honor, Etta Duff, wore a princess line gown in pale blue and carried a blue and white daisy bouquet. Her three

wore matching formal dresses in princess lines in pale pink with long white gloves and accessories. Pink satin flowers were entwined in their hair and they carried bouquets of pink and white daisies.

Eugene Diment of Winnipeg, Man., was the best man and ushers were the bride's brother, Danny Cassell, Robert Guillet and Ron Forbes.

A reception at the Chieftain Hotel followed the ceremony with Robert Guillett acting as master of ceremonies while the bride's brother, Jim Cassell, of Prince George, proposed the toast to the bride.

Following the reception Mrs. bridesmaids, sister Joni Cassell.

Boyarski donned a brown pant
Marjanne Boyarski from
Marjanne Boyarski from
Manifoba and Diana Lapointer cessorias and a yellow and Boyarski donned a brown pant orange corsage. They honeymooned in Seattle and are now living in Squamish.

V. Charles, Penticton

in tasty recipes 3/4 cup plus 2 tbsps. all pur-

school trustee's

Howe Sound secondary.

them to be prepared to lead a

As to my platform, it would simply be to try and be sure that

our children get the best

possible educational op-

portunities with the co-

operation of parents, teachers

meaningful, useful life.

students.

DOUGLAS RUDY

have been a resident of

as well as many other lovely gifts.

heart, baked by Mrs. Hoy.

Sour cream can be used in

main dishes, in desserts and in

many other ways to vary your

regular meals. Have you ever

made beef stroganoff? It's

delicious and easy, Crepes can

use sour cream for topping and

strawberries and bananas com-

bine to make a delicious dessert.

BEEF STROGANOFF

1 lb. steak cut in 1/4 inch strips

1 cup sliced mushrooms &

l medium onion, chopped

1 minced clove garlic

can beef consomme

2 tbsps. dry white wine

Coat meat in mixture of 1

tbsp. flour and 1/2 tsp. salt.

Brown meat quickly in 2 tbsps.

butter. Add mushrooms, onion

and garlic. Cook for 3 or 4

minutes till onion is crisp and

tender. Remove from pan, set

aside. Add 2 tbsps. butter to pan

drippings; blend in 3 tbsps.

flour. Add Ketchup. Stir in con-

somme. Cook over medium heat

till tickened and bubbly. Return

meat mixture to pan. Stir in sour

cream and wine. Cook slowly

till heated through. Do not boil.

Try them for a change.

1 tbsps. flour

1/2 tsp. sált

2 tbsps. butter

2 tbsps. butter.

3 tbsps. flour

tbsp. ketchup

cup sour cream

own small accounting business. and themselves.

JOBIES HOLD SHOWER

FOR HEATHER CASSELL

The local Bethel of the International Order of Job's

The girls surprised her with a miscellaneous shower and

A delicious luncheon was served and the refreshment

Daughters held a bridal shower in honor of Heather Cassell,

whose marriage to Cst. Richard Boyarski took place on Oct.

she received many lovely gifts made by the girls themselves

table was centred by a beautiful shower cake. Another

Use sour cream

25, following the regular October meeting of the group.

uamish since 1952, and for

the last 12 years have had my

pose flour 1/4 tsp. salt 2 tbsps. melted butter

1 1/2 cups milk 3 eggs

Sift flour and salt together. In a bowl beat eggs with wire whisk, add dry ingredients. Beat mixture till smooth. Add melted butter. Gradually stir in milk. 'Mix till batter is consistency of cream. Let stand for at least 30 minutes (preferably 1 to 2 hours). If batter becomes too thick thin with a little milk.

Brush small (5-7 inches) hot skillet with melted butter. Pour generous tablespoon of batter into pan, tip pan to coat it thinly and evenly with batter. Return pan to heat; cook crepe for 1 or 2 minutes or until top is just set and bottom is golden. Lift edges of crepe with a spatula, or your fingers if it is very fragile, carefully turn over to brown other side. Crepes can be made ahead, then refrigerated or frozen, (unfilled) between sheets of wax paper or full. To reheat place in 275 to 300 oven to warm. Serve plain or prepared with fruit filling . . . or crepes Suzettes for variation.

Fruit Filling

Fill crepes with honey sweetened (about 2 tbsps. for each cup fresh fruit) strawberries, peaches, raspberries, apricots, or any other fresh fruits; roll up. Arrange 3 crepes for serving. Sift icing sugar over. Top with a puff of whipped cream, or sour cream.

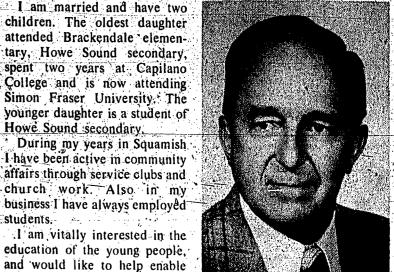
Garnish with fresh fruit. Crepes Suzettes 3 tbsps. butter 1/3 cup sugar 1/3 cup orange juice 1 tsp. grated orange rind Triple Sec (or any orange flavored liqueur)

Melt butter in small skillet; add sugar, orange juice, rind and 1/4 cup Triple Sec. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Put prepared crepes in the hot cooking sauce one at a time for about one minute on each side. Remove from sauce, fold in half, then in quarters. Place on plate; keep warm till all crepes have been dipped in sauce and folded. Arrange on platter; pour over warm Triple Sec, ignite turning crepes over as blazing continues. Serve immediately after flame goes out. Serve with remaining sauce.

Strawberry-Banana Cup 2 tsp. lemon juice 2 bananas, peeled and sliced 2 cups hulled strawberries 1 cup sour cream

1/4 cup orange juice 1 tsp. grated orange peel 2 tbsps. sugar

Sprinkle banana slices with lemon, juice. Mix with strawberries, spoon into sherbet dishes. Combine sour cream, orange juice, orange peel and sugar, mix well. Drizzle sour cream mixture over bananas and



WILLIAM MANSON

'My platform as a candidate for election to a fifth term as trustee would be:

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highlight of the refreshment table was a cake in the shape of a Develop better communications within all areas of the system with a view to enhancing understanding and cooperation.

Institute methods by which we can all appreicate the cultures of the various societies within our community.

Provide the best facilities for our educational needs and designed so that they may also receive maximum community

Encourage the development of programs for the upgrading of skills both academic, technical and vocational during day and night classes. This will enable people already within the community to progress to higher and more satisfying levels of employment and also to equip themselves to become more employable, thus relieving the pressure on the UIC and welfare resources but more importantly,

enriching personal life styles. I believe that people already within the country, wherever possible, should be offered the opprotunity to fit themselves to a better place in society.

Bridal shower

Heather Cassell, whose marriage to Cst. Richard Boyarski took place on Saturday, Oct. 8 25, was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Ed Olander in Brackendale on Thursday, Oct

- Co-hostesses with Mrs. Olan der for the shower were Mrs. H Golden: Mrs. W. Boscariol and Mrs. F. Lapointe

Heather and her mother Mrs. R.J. Cassell, were presented with corsages and she received many attractive gifts

Following the opening and viewing of the gifts the guest enjoyed a wine and cheese party.

Attending the shower were Marjorie Reilly. Diana Lapointe, the bride's sister Joni Cassell, her mother Mrs. R.J. Cassell, Mrs. N. Candy, Kelly Candy, Mrs. R. Pritchard, Anne. Swaine, Carol Lapointe, Gladys Brookes. Sharron Hunter. Lorrame Allan, Muriel Scott, Ronnie McCartney, Annie

Prodeahl. Penney Hedin.

Marilyn Riddell and Brenda

Gilts were also received from guests who were unable to attend. Mrs. Joseph Boyarski, Brandon, Man. Mrs. M. Hodges, Mrs. M. Sullwell, Mrs. b. Kelley, Alice Perry and Caroline Lipses

Break ins on weekend

Police reported there were two instances of break-ins reported on Nov. 3, following the weekend

A resident at Tantalus Manor said his apartment had been entered and a tape recorder and clothing stolen.

In another incident on Argyle Crescent, a home was entered but nothing was reported to have been taken

Heather Cassell

CONSTABLE AND MRS. RICHARD BOYARSKI

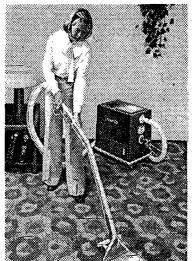
White roses in pots decorated the altar of Squamish United Church for the wedding of Heather Mary Ann Cassell and Constable Richard Andrew Boyarski on Saturday, Oct. 25,

Rev. Jack Lindquist heard th eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Cassell of Brackendale and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyarski of Brandon, Manitoba, exchange vows

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cassell chose an emerald green floor length gown printed with orange and yellow roses in princess lines with an orange and yellow rose corsage while Mrs. Boyarski wore a yellow and pink floral print on a navy background, floor length, with a white orchid corsage.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyarski and Marianne, Brandon, Man., Mr. and Mrs. Art Code, Lanark, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill, North Vancouver, Cpl. and Mrs. Mike Demchuk, Gold River, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cassell, Lori and Ronald, Prince George; Ron Forbes, Stratford, Ont., Robert Guillet, Surrey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fedora, Lisa and Michael, Surrey, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Diment, Winnipeg, Man., Miss Etta Duff, Vancouver, Miss Alice Perry, Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Boyarski, all of Burnaby, Mrs. R. Richards, Victoria and Mrs.

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Fred Hetherington, John Dyck, Exalted Ruler of the ner dance.

SID LLOYD, charter member of the Squamish Elks Lodge, Squamish Lodge and Don Payton, at the 50th birthday din-

THE COUGER IS NO MEAN CAT

The cougar, largest wild cat their own in the snow. The in- on captive cats indicate that native to British Columbia, is an imposing but evasive member of usually attributed to old, starour wildlife. His secretive ving cougar or to cougar which habits, and sometimes astounding predatory abilities (the When hunting the larger cougar is capable of killing a 600-pound moose or elk), have resulted in a wealth of human misconceptions and irrational fears. In some instances, "control" programs responding to these fears placed severe and unwarranted hunting pressure upon cougar populations.

animal: the heaviest recorded was an Arizona cougar which weighed 276 pounds. Although there have been several cougar average adult male weighs about 125 pounds and the female 100 pounds. Large adult males may measure nine feet in length, including a 30 inch tail.

The cougar is found only in the Western Hemisphere, from northern B.C. to Patagonia in Argentina. In Canada, the cougar has been recorded from B.C. east to New Brunswick. Cougar have not reached the Queen Charlotte Islands.

In response to human contact with the cougar over such an extensive geographical area, many local names have developed for this impressive animal: cougar, puma, mountain lion, deer tiger, Indian devil, and Mexican lion are a few of their descriptive

The territory or home range of individual cougars has been recognized for many years, but only recently have accurate limits been assigned to these ranges. Early estimates suggested that cougar maintained home ranges of up to, or greater than, 100 square miles. In Idaho, where the winter territory of cougar was examined, females on the study area maintained territories of five to 20 square miles. Females with kittens required larger ranges than females without kittens, and some overlap of female ranges was noticed. Males occupied larger territories — one male occupied a range of 25 square miles. Resident males did not overlap ranges:

An occupied range is clearly marked by the resident cougar. This is done by a series of visual and olfactory signals which are easily recognized by other cats. Scratch piles are made at regular locations on which the cougar may urinate or defecate. All cougar make these marks, but males mark more frequently than females, and the marks are more numerous during periods of high populations.

The predatory activities of the cougar are legendary and prey species in B.C. range from large animals to mice, and include deer, porcupine, beaver, vanying hare, moose, elk, wild sheep, mountain goats, black bear (cubs), grouse, coyote, other cougar, domestic stock, and household pets.

There are few authentic instances of cougar attacking humans. Normal behavior is one of human avoidance, although cougar often display a harmless curiosity toward the actions of man. They have been observed sitting at a vantage point and watching, sometimes for hours, people either working or playing out of doors. Hunters, and others, have reported the tracks of a cougar following

frequent attacks on humans are only the females scream and are defending their young.

ungulates, cougar do not crouch over or near a game trail waiting for the unsuspecting prey to pass nearby. The kill is usually made following a careful stalk of the intended victim. Cougar hunters have observed that cats must make a kill within two or three jumps, usually 20 The adult cougar is a large to 50 feet after their stalk. If the prey escapes, the cougar will rarely follow and the stalk will

> Wasteful behavior in the big-game animal, leaving most populations. of the larger skeletal bones, the rumen, some viscera, and parts as an integral part of the of the hide. They will make wildlife of B.C. cannot be overrepeated visits to a carcass, take emphasized and careful a meal during each visit, and management must be main-

probably spread out from the lower slopes and valley bottoms usually move a short distance elevations within their general prevents the concentration of During winter months, cougar ply follow the deer down to the

within a game winter range. age. Breeding takes place at any predation.

Cougar produce a wide animals from a population the variety of sounds, the most prey populations will increase striking of which is a piercing, until some other factor,

or food exerts an upper limit. Control by any of these may be such behavior is particularly drastic and sudden and animal prevalent during the mating populations so affected often period. Cougar also produce a drop to very low levels before a distinctive chuckle as well as period of recovery sets in. many of the house cat sounds; Give your lungs a treat . . . take mews, hisses, spits, and growls, them skiing or skating. while males and kittens frequen-(Health & Welfare Canada) thy emit a whistle-like sound.

tens to attract the mother. Little is known of the general mortality factors, apart from human hunting, which control cougar populations. Because of the cougar's strength and agility they rarely come out second be repeated upon a different best encountering other forms of animal. The kill follows a sud- wildlife, although conflicts with taken in B.C. weighing between den leap from the ground onto grizzly bears are probably 190 and 210 pounds, the shoulders and neck of the avoided. The only measurable population loss is that produced by the human hunter. The rapid killing of the prey is the ex- increase in popularity of snow ception and not the rule. Cougar machines has been a boon to the generally eat about 70 percent cougar hunter but has placed a (by weight) of the carcass of a growing pressure on cougar

This whistle is used by the kit-

The importance of the cougar usually cover the remains with tained. Predation by cougar dirt and debris after each feed. tends to force a constant Cougar distribution in B.C. is redistribution of wintering game governed by the distribution of herds on winter ranges. The its major prey species, deer. presence of a cougar on the win-Summer observations are scanty ter range does not frighten but as the snow recedes cougar game, but, when a kill is made, the deer, or other game animals, to inhabit virtually all away from the place of kill. This distributional boundaries. animals on a localized food sup-

Cougar provide a culling eflower elevations. They seem to fect, particularly in deer herds. prefer the rough, rocky, semi- We now recognize the tendency open areas surrounding major for cougar to kill older deer and deer winter ranges (in the In- very young deer. These are terior), but they do not confine generally the age groups where their activities exclusively to food shortages, starvation, and this type of habitat, and cougar disease take a toll, and sign can be found anywhere predation by cougar tends to remove some of these animals. Cougars are polygamous (one However, it must be stressed male will breed several females) that cougar do not invariably and only the female tends the select the weak and the sick. young. Females reach sexual Many deer in prime condition maturity at two to three years of are taken annually by cat

time of the year and one of six. The final benefit is that of kittens are born after a gestation prey-population regulation. period of about 96 days. Ob- "Animal populations have the servations in B.C. indicate one ability to rapidly increase and to four kittens are carried by the exceed the land's capacity to female. The female gives birth—support them. Predation is one to her young in a rocky crevass factor which has, through the or den, protected by roots or long history of evolution, acted windfalls. Kittens are born with to control natural populations. their eyes closed but these open. The relationship between the 10 to 14 days after birth. The cougar and its major prey kittens nurse for at least five to species is no exception. Without the slow but constant removal of drawn-out scream. Observations probably either disease, climate,



LOCAL ELKS CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Squamish Lodge of the B.P.O.E. marked its 50th anniversary with a dinner and dance at the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 8. Earlier in the day three new Elks were inducted into the lodge.

Charter member Sid Lloyd, who was one of the original Elks 50 years ago, was a guest of honor. The other charter member was Frank Buckley of Squamish, who was unable to be present.

Following the smorgasbord dinner a dance was held and members enjoyed a pleasant evening with many out of town guests present.

Membership up at local library

Memberships in the local library are still climbing according to librarian Susan McGlinn who presented the September report to the regular Library Board meeting last

In September 116 new members joined the library, including 33 juniors and two senior citizens. Circulation is still on the rise with 2,256 books loaned out, a 67 percent jump over the same period last year.

Mrs. McGlinn said she felt the reference and children's sections had been neglected and hoped to build these up over the next few months. She also said the Brackendale Girl Guides are back at the library, helping every Thursday afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m. doing various jobs such as repairing books, putting them away and others the librarian may need done.

The Story Hour has started up again, under the capable supervision of Eleanor Bowcock and anywhere from 14 to 21 children have been attending each week.

Three new volunteer librarians have joined the staff but Mrs. McGlinn said she is still needing more and anyone interested in helping in the library for a few hours would bemost welcome.

Discussion on improvements. to the library led to the need for painting of the office which was not painted when the rest of the building was done after the remodelling. Improvements are being made to the bathroom and the hot water is being installed.

Discussions on furnishings for the building with the remainder of the furnishing grant brought a suggestion that a new table be acquired for new books or for special displays.



MAYOR DAVE STEWART receiving the first poppy sold in this year's poppy campaign. Also in the picture are L. C. Minchin and Mrs. Bessie Stephens.



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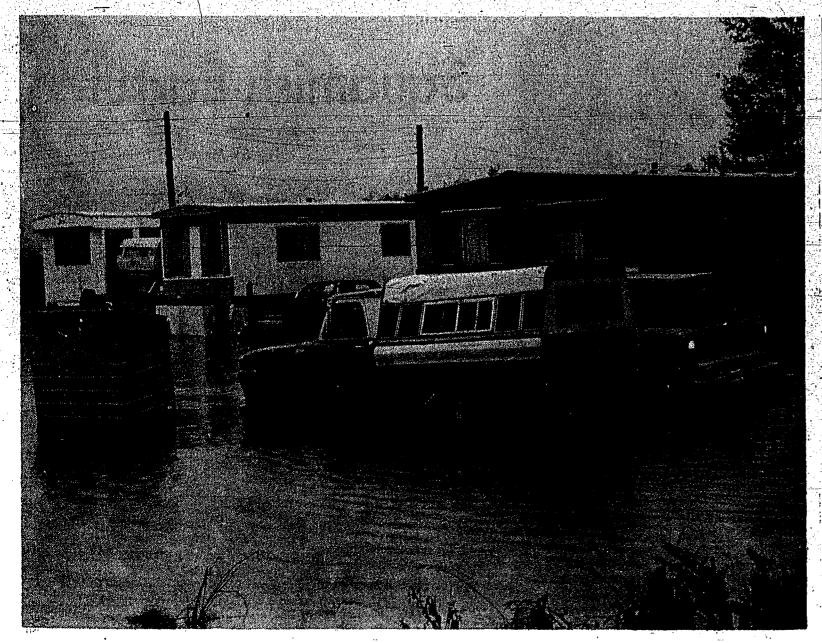
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By ROSE TATLOW Mayor Dave Stewart said that, following conversations

with Victoria after the district had taken steps to prevent any further erosion of the banks of the Squamish River in the vicinity of St. David's School and the action taken on the north bank of the Mamquam River, the Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources has agreed that the government will pay for the protection of the

Stewart said the news release from the government stated that the provincial government has been co-operating with the District of Squamish in progressively dyking the lower Squamish valley and because the project is not complete excessive rains and snow melting has endangered some areas. The provincial government will pick up the cost of the flood protection measures initiated in the district during the high water

last week. Stewart said this would involve the riprap at the golf course, gravel at St. David's School site and rip rap at the south end of the Renard property where the river broke through and which was filled in by Goss Contracting and the dyke rebuilt.

Water Resoucces Branch and an assistant, came over from Victoria to oversee the work being to rise.

Problems started on Tuesday of last week when the Squamish River rose to bank level and

Coming events

Black Tusk Skidoo Club meeting is to be held on Sunday, Nov. 16, at Denis Greffard's, 42029 Birken Rd., Brackendale. General meeting and election of officers and charter.

The Squamish Lacrosse Association annual general meeting will be held on Monday, November 17, at 8 p.m. in the Howe Sound Secondary School. All parents and interested persons please attend.

There will be an Open House at the Totem Hall Nursery School on Friday, November 14, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Squamish Art Club; general meeting to be held in Howe Sound Secondary School Monday November 17, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held so a good attendance is necessary.

The United Church Women's annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea is just a week away. On Saturday, November 22, at 1 p.m. in both the CE Centre and the Annex.

At the Brackendale Art Gallery on Nov. 19 through Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. Howe Sound Dramatics will present "The Importance of Being Earnest."

than 24 hours. On the preceding evening the Mamquam River Court and had threatened to break through at the golf course, where it was threatening the tenth fairway and, if it had

north of the Mamquam bridge. gates at the Daisy Lake dam. Lloyd Ingraham and Gordy and obtained rock to help protect the weakened spot.

On Tuesday afternoon pit run gravel was put in alongside the river at St. David's and rip rap along the Renard property, which had worn away, was replaced. Flood gates on the creeks were closed by the rising river levels and creeks such as the Hop Ranch Creek, Meighan's Creek and Horse Creek were backed up.

of the B.CC. Hydro bridge, some of them several feet deep and 30 to 40 feet wide were effectively isolating the residents of the Cheakamus Valley. There was 10 inches of water across the road in many places and the people of the Cheakamus area were warned that the gates of Cheakamus River was predicted

Stewart said the Hydro people were concerned because the lake was full and the weather reports said another storm was coming in and would be dumping rain on the area. They were planning to release the water slowly but

the river was expected to rise. The road was later closed to all traffic and the people at the North Vancouver Outdoor School in Paradise Valley were advised to leave, which they did. There were fears that the Cheekye bridge might go out and the people on the other side

of the bridge would be isolated. Water levels stayed high for over 24 hours but dropped considerably on Wednesday night when rain stopped. Flood gates were opened up and ditches and surface water was released. Pumps were used but were not too effective and it was noted that larger ones will be recom-

maintained that level for more mended for use in case of future high water or flooding.

Meanwhile the highways had flooded the area surroundepartment and the district were ding the Wagon Wheel Trailer building up the additional dyking from the south end of the Indian Reserve down past Renard's and also riprapping the river. On Thursday afbroken through, could have ternoon the hydro people adcaused considerable damage vised that they had closed the

On Friday crews were in the McKay alerted Sam Goss who Cheakamus Road area filling in immediately put in equipment the washed out spots and opening the road to the Cheakamus subdivision.

Patrols were maintained throughout the district during the period of high water and a constant watch was kept on the river levels.

Reports from the Valleycliffe area said that while the Stawamus River was high and the ditches were full there was no danger of flooding there.

Main trouble spots in the In the Cheakamus Valley a lower valley were along Judd series of washouts on both sides Road where there were large amounts of surface water, along Harris Road and south of Leski's Crossing and in the fields south of Dowad's subdivision

The staff and crew at the Weldwood No. 3 shop in the Elaho River area were brought out by helicopter on Wednesday the Daisy Lake dam would be of last week when the river was Bill Tempest of the provincial opened by 1 or 2 p.m. on Wed- high and they were cut off from nesday afternoon and the the lower valley. There are reports of damage to the Weldwood road and a number of bridges.

McMillan Bloedel reports that they lost two days logging because of washouts on their road and then they were snowed out on Friday. There was about a foot of snow in the logging

On the weekend the weather tightened up and snow fell as far down as the Cheakamus Canyon resulting in the lowering of river levels and a further negation of the flooding threat.

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

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Children in Squamish collected \$468.55 for UNICEF through the Halloween boxes they carried around when they went trick or treating.

A total of \$366.55 was collected from the three schools, Squamish, Brackendale and Stawamus and the boxes which went out of the Squamish Times office, and \$102 was collected at Mamquam Elementary School where the students' council was in charge of the collections.

Deserving of special recognition was Sandy Newman who collected over \$26.00 and turned it in to the Squamish

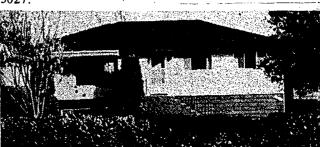
Last year the UNICEF campaign collected \$392.72 in the Squamish area so despite the hard summer with strikes and layoffs there was a larger amount collected for the children's fund.

OUR GALLERY OF FINE HOMES

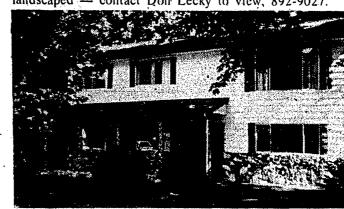


OPEN HOUSE Saturday, Nov. 15 - 12 noon to 4 p.m. At Rae Road (foot of Judd) - Brackendale

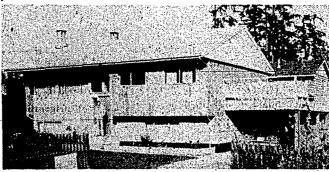
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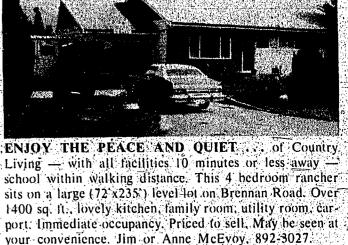
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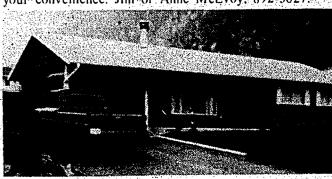
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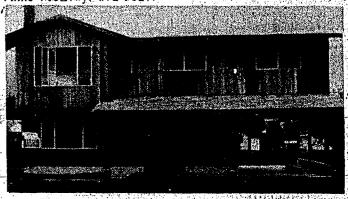




CHARMING, COMFORTABLE ... The owner took great pride in this home and kept it spic and span. Features - corner fireplace, quality carpets, three bedrooms, plus stove, fridge and drapes. To view call Doreen Shaw, 892-



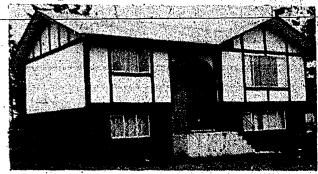
WHAT DO YOU WANT IN A HOME?? ... Three bedrooms, ensuite, full basement, two fireplaces, rec. room, big kitchen with all appliances, covered sundeck. large lot?? This 1316 sq. ft. home has all that PLUS many extras such as the separate 18x30 heated workshop with pit; paved double driveway. Must be seen. Call Jim or Anne McEvoy, 892-3027.



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Work bil falls short

B.C. Liberal Party leader Gordon Gibson (NV—Cap) says the provincial government's back-to-work legislation was good but didn't go far enough?

Speaking at a noon-hour "bear-pit" session at Capilano College. Gibson told students that the NDP government "should have spelled out the guidelines to settle the labor disputes involved by wiping outthe fundamental wage injustices."

The forestry workers are accustomed to being the top wage earners, he said, adding that they will not be content as long as meat wrappers and cashiers arecarning more than them.

"And when they see B.C. Hydro employees getting 40 per cent raises they are less content." Gibson said.

He accused the government of lacking the courage to say inflation is undermining the counry's way of life and set up uidelines for cost of living protection for income and productivity.



Coming Soon to the STARLITE THEATRE

Brackendale

Bust

STUDENTS from the Grade 12 history class who are planning a trip to Russia at Easter. With the students is their teacher Leo Hubner who will accompany them. Some of the that 22 of them are planning to make the trip.

Man dies at

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students were at a student council meeting and others in other activities when this picture was taken but Hubner said

Sawdust and Shavings

Leo Halton, an employee at We got the list of prize win-Northair Mines, about 30 miles ners from the Lacrosse Dance north of Squamish, died sudand put the wrong name with denly after suffering what was the right picture or the right believed to be a massive name with the wrong picture or something and came up with Halton, who was 52 years of Kathy Boothroyd's name inage, had just come to work at stead of Vicki Buchanan. Sorry, Northair on Nov. 1, and was Vicki, we didn't realize we had

goofed but thought the picture

Another orchid bouquet and a He was found about 5 p.m. tip of the Tatlow hat to the Hot when he failed to return from a Rod Coffee wagon which supplied free coffee and food to workers who were busy on flood control on Wednesday night. The crew and the workers really appreciated the generous

and names went together.

Man of the hour or Good Joe of the week last week, at least one of them, must have been Sam Goss who when he heard from Lloyd Ingraham and Gordie McKay that the Mamquam River was threatening to break through at the golf course, found some available rock in Pat Goode's Garibaldi Highlands development and

used it to plug the danger spot. Sam, who said that everyone else was busy looking after other

areas, felt this was something he

could do to prevent a possible breakthrough and flood damage. There were lots of others who deserve Good Joe of the week awards including the man who pulled my little beast out of the ditch when I tried to turn on the side of the road and found the water was deeper than-I thought it was. Thanks, Norm!

There were some wet basements, damaged homes and trailers and considerable property damage as a result of last week's high water but fortunately no one was injured and no lives were lost. One young resident of Tantalus Acres who managed to get her clothes and otherwise intact, said she spent most of the rest of the week washing and ironing everything she owned.

the money collected by the youngsters who carried the UNICEF boxes around on Hallowe'en and discovered there was a total of \$366.55 collected from three of the schools and the boxes taken from the Times office, it was only a few dollars less than last year's \$392.72. Mamquam school's student's council spon-

of the needs of others when things are tough.

Elementary School whose pupils collected over \$125. No special

doghouses to cameras, lamps to and identify herself? heaters, sunglasses to trucks, When we finished totting up Christmas decorations and jewelery.

> Market in the Elks Hall on men and one school trustee is Saturday, Nov. 15, from 11 a.m. elected. A rundown on the can-

We'll even serve you lunch while you browse!

readers in the community.

sored the UNICEF drive in

\$102 to the amount. Perhaps it is as one principal Centre and also the Annex. A stated, that despite the strikes fine colourful display of sewing and hard summer experienced and knitted articles has been on by many people in the Squamish display in the Times window for area, people are more conscious the past week.

At any rate the UNICEF fund good wishes is set out to Mrs. is almost \$500 richer as a result Esther Norman and Doug Rudy, of the efforts of the Squamish hospitalized recently. Doug is children. Special mention still in the running for school should be given to Squamish trustee in the upcoming election. record was kept of each school pleased to know she had won a

any and every youngster who week for her exotic Japanese linens out of the house, wet but took out a box brought it back. costume - but - she said she We don't have soup or nuts alone win a prize!! Will the real but we do have everything from Japanese lady please (stand up)

Election is this Saturday, So be sure and visit the Flea November 15, when three alderdidates is in this week's issue.

P.S. We'll have lots and lots students, Tracy Reynolds, Jerry of paper backs for the avid Adams and Rick Misiurka as they celebrated birthdays together at Mykonos recently.

Squamish Earful

photos of the 1949 flood in from Wednesday, November 19 Squamish rerun in the Times a to Sunday, November 23, starweek or two ago and here we ting at 8 p.m. each evening. are making front page news in the Vancouver Sun, Province and of course the Times. It is photos have to be of floods andthe hardships suffered by many people in the Valley this past week. We can only hope the worst is over and that help will be forthcoming in the near

Not sure of the amount. collected for UNICEF on Halloween night but think it will be fairly large. Some children including Sandy Newman and Isabel Rimmer had over twenty dollars each stuffed into their UNICEF boxes. Nice going kids and a big thankyou to those residents who so generously helped fill the precious boxes.

future.

Olaf Halvorson and Dave Carson were in the Powell River area last week on a hunting trip.

The Anglican Church Women are well prepared for the annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar tomorrow, November 14, startheir school and added another ting at 1 p.m. in the United Church Christian Education

A quick recovery with all

Mrs. Kathy Boothroyd was but their total was the largest of prize at the Lacrosse Dance last wasn't even at the dance; let

Keep in mind, the Municipal

Congrats to three high school

Interested in seeing some "live" drama? The Howe Sound Dramatics present "The Im-

portance of Being Earnest" at

* ** Taking time out and probably. quite happy to be away from unfortunate the stories and here was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullen as they enjoyed the sun, and surf in Hawaii.

* * * The Times' office has been fairly hopping the last few days as people came in to register for the provincial election on December 11. Mrs. Dagmar Donaldson was a very busy lady as she assisted citizens with information etc.

* * * What a pleasant surprise to awaken to a bright, sunny, frosty morning on Monday. After the heavy rains and devastation caused by the flooding. everyone probably breathed a sigh of relief to see the blue skies. Hats-off to all the "good joes" last week as they gave of their time and talents so

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trace had a wonderful time on their week's vacation to Reno last week, and while there enjoyed temperatures in the high 70s most

The 1st Squamish Cub Pack have changed their time and place of meeting. They now meet each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Stawamus Elementary School. If anyone has old uniforms, hats etc. to donate or sell, please call Mrs. Jane Walker at 892-5484. An assistant leader is urgently needed, either male or female.

Hi and happy birthday wishes to Karen Eadie, Ronnie Deschambault, Mary Jarvis, Chantelle VanDerRee, Iris Cyr, Marcia Munro, Adele Fassler, Frank Rustad, Peter Babuin, especially if you are a wrestling Gerry Dent, Steven Barone, Carolyn Morgan, Lynette planned for Wednesday. Halvorson, Beth Heisler, Tannis Barker, Bert Mathews, Thor Halvorson and Brad Rustad.

The first nine families have moved into their new homes in Heights. A further 20 homes are starts at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

What a coincidence to have the Brackendale Art Gallery expected to be completed by Christmas.

by Maureen Gilmour

STORK STORY - Biggin-Pound - Moira, and Tony Biggan-Pound are pleased to an- nounce the arrival of their second son, Stephen Anthony, born October 30 in the Lions Gate Hospital. This is a brother for David.

Supervising the collection of Christmas gifts for the Canadian Mental Health Association again this year is Mrs. Mildred Campbell. Gifts should be new and left "unwrapped" and delivered to the Squamish Times office or call Mrs. Campbell at - 898-3290. Gift suggestions for men are gloves, sweaters, shirts, ties, T-shirts, shorts, pyjamas, sox, slippers, pipes, cigarettes, cigars, candy, scarves or lotion. Ideas for women are bed lackets, long nighties, panty hose, stockings, combs, brushes, hair rollers, cologne, lipstick, jewelry, shawls etc. Gifts should be delivered by the end of November - thanks.

As yes this is what the problem is "Middle age is that time of life when you can feel bad in the morning without having stayed out late the night before!!!

Wedding anniversary greetings are sent to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newman Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bukowsky, Jr., celebrating first anniversaries this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews had their anniversary on Sunday.

Accompanying their granddaughter, Delores Laventure, to Reno recently was Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and they had a splendid time.

Keep this date in mind fan. The final "show" of 1975 is December 3, at 8 p.m. in the high school.

This Sunday night is "amateur night" in the Starlite Theatre with students from H.S.S.S. the Co-Op subdivision, Bracken providing the talent. The show

A comedy

such a mix-up? When a Friendly Bowler took home one of her

How could there have been fellow players she ran into a unique situation.

No sooner had she arrived home than Mrs. A's neighbor phoned to say that Mrs. A was at her home because she had left her handbag in the Friendly Bowler's car; as a result she

could not get into her house as the keys were in the handbag. The Friendly Bowler immediately drove over but brought the sad news that the handbag was nowhere in the car; conclusion, it must have been left at the Bowling Alley. "Let's get it," said the Friendly Bowler and away they went.

As they arrived at their destination another car drove up with Mrs. B and her daughter. Mrs. B was so glad to see Mrs. A as she had taken Mrs. A's handbag by mistake. "Have you mine?" asked Mrs. B. But of course Mrs. A didn't. On going into the Bowling Alley they found that Mrs. A's handbag was not there but there was one belonging to Mrs. C.

"But where does Mrs. C live?" asked Mrs. B's daughter. "Just follow me as I take Mrs. A home," said the Friendly Bowler, "and I'll show you."

So, on the way home, the Friendly Bowler showed Mrs. B just where Mrs. C lived and then took Mrs. A to her home.

But after about thirty minutes feminine curiosity got the better of her and she phoned Mrs..C to find out if all had ended well.

Fortunately it had; but can you imagine Mrs. C's surprise as she opened the handbag she was carrying to pay for her bread and found that it had only one zipper pocket whereas hers had two? The Friendly Bowlers who watch over her took her back to the Bowling Alley where she found out that Mrs. B had already gone to Mrs. C's home with her missing handbag. How pleased she was to find Mrs. B and her daughter waiting for her

when she got to her door. You don't believe it? You had better, because I was there and I know it's true!

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH **NOTICE OF POLL**

898-3624

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

ALDERMEN — THREE TO BE ELECTED

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

SCHOOL TRUSTEE — ONE TO BE ELECTED

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MANSON	William Victor	School Trustee	2 years	38801 Buckely Avenue	Logging Operator
MANSON RUDY	Douglas E.	School Trustee	2 years	41523 Government Road	Public Accountant

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

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

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

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

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

G. F. Pearce, Returning Officer

Petroleum Products Price Freeze

The British Columbia Energy Commission has ordered a Price Freeze covering all sales of petroleum products, both wholesale and retail.

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Rhodes - a tourist history English for new Canadian women

By MARC MeNEIL

One of the ancient world's Seven Wonders — the Colossus of Rhodes - is described in Webster's New Twentieth Century Dictionary of the English Language (Unabridged) as a statue of gigantic size: "The most remarkable colossus of antiquity was one at Rhodes, a statue of Apollo, 70 cubits high, and fabled to have stood astride the mouth of the port, though in reality, it stood on one side of the entrance."

"The colossus was no myth; it was a fact. But its popularized representation as a gate astridethe harbour-mouth is hardly even a fable handed down through the ages. That version was pure fiction, a falsehood fabricated in relatively recent times by a painter seeking to make a few fast bucks.

His picture, still circulated on post-cards, is grotesque, and the Greeks today disown it as a fraud on grounds that it must be obvious that the classic Greek artists could never have designed a monstrosity so repulsively ugly.

The true colossus was a single bronze column topped by a statue of Apollo, to a total height of 105 feet. Rhodes had been besieged at one stage for a full year and withstood it. The retiring invaders left behind a siege-tower, nine storeys high. And the material salvaged from that enormous war-engine was used to build the colossus over a period of seven years. The column was destroyed by earthquake in 227 B.C., and there is some doubt'that it ever was at the harbour's edge (unless the waters receded), for its remains were found three miles from the

Rhodes is much more than a one-time site of the wonder of the world, and it should not be overlooked on any visit to Greece, which is itself closer than you think.

HOSPITALLERS

Rhodes is the largest of the Dodecanese (meaning 12) Islands: 50 miles long and 20 wide, with a population of 70,000 today. For two centuries, beginning around 1320 A.D., it was the base of the Knights-Hospitallers of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, after they drew back from the Crusade to the Holy Land.

knight-soldiers These originally were hospitallers from the Italian village of Amalfi. Their mediaeval hospital is now a museum, but they survive actively in the present as The Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, known to most people as the St. John Ambulance Association, whose dedicated members provide invaluable first-aid attention in so many situations daily to Canadians at work and at play.

The home of the old knights — the Castello fronting on the harbor of Rhodes — looks like Camelot built yesterday, with flaring turrets at the main gate the long perfect sweep of un broken walls, crowned by wine V crenellations and punctuated with square towers. Indeed, the fortress is like brand-new, for Rhodes was occupied by the Italians from 1912 to 1946 when it was returned to Greece and during Mussolini's regime the Castello was restored, 1937

tress were available. The in- Castello. terior, though grandiose, is not a Rhodes is rich with yerdure, blueprints no longer existed.

made it. He never quite made it. But he did rebuild a splendid monument to the Crusaders who Rhodes. fought the Saracens. Behind the Castello rises a reminder that minaret of the Mosque of Suleiman the Magnificent.

THREE NAMES Rhodes, Emerald, from the color of the water around it, and the Isle of Snakes; the country women even today wear high thick leather boots, a custom antique stone kiln fired the clay. tracing to the need for protection from snakes.

Rhodes also has three symbols: the heraldic rose (actually, lamps and candle-sticks while sun for the fair climate) and the work, which was both sold on Oratory in Rhodes.

Review Council of B.C.,

SPARC, with many North Shore

members, has recently endorsed

a school-based program of den-

tal care for children. The non-

profit, voluntary society is ac-

tive on social and health issues

At a board meeting recently,

SPARC directors, which include

West Vancouverite Isabel Kim-

mitt called for "establishment of

a school based dental plan for

children in B.C., using specially

one of four options in the Evans

Report on children's denta

health, which the provincial

government is studying for its

recently announced dental care

plan for children. Other active

North Shore members of

SPARC include North Van-

couverites Peg Klesner and

"School-based clinics are the

most economical and effective

means of providing vitally

needed dental care for

children" said chairman of the

SPARC health committee, and a

past president of the

organization, Mrs. Davie

Fulton. "The Evans Report

shows that school clinics would

reach the most children but cost

far less than other methods,

savings of \$20 million a year are

According to Dr. Spencer

Gallagher? director of the Den-

tal health division of

Metropolitan Vancouver's

health service and a member of

the SPARC health committee,

"Thousands of children in Van-

couver are suffering from very

severe tooth decay, gum disease,

Seven percent of the Canadian

drinking public consumes 40 per-

cent of all alcohol sold.

possible," said Fulton.

Ruth Lotzkar.

The schoot-based program is

trained dental therapists."

around the province.

faithfully done, even to snakes. The small deer were alabaster windows high in walls almost exterminated by hunters, of some of the great audience. Now they are protected, and came is a reputed attraction. When chambers, because original be seen brosing in parks and in one enters it, the story goes, plans of the exterior of the for- the dry, wide moat of the

true replica because inside olives and grapes. The ancients were seafarers and traders, ex- said it was not so. Maybe the The royal arms of Ialy were porting wine, handlerafts, pot butterflies were out of season emblazoned on one huge tery gold and lewellery. Their fireplace and the Rhodians say ships plied as far as Spain and Mussolini had intended to come the Black Sea. The Egyptians: and rule his new Roman empire liked Rhodian wines, and the from there. He never quite venerable tombs of Egypt have yielded jars (amphoras) bearing the mark of the heraldi rose of

Well out in the country was a pottery factory. A pomegranate Islam did not perish: the slender tree stood among the olive trees, and luscious clusters of green and red grapes hung from an arbor over the doorway. Rec-The Island has three names: tangular concrete vats were every eyar, as insulation from stepped down in the yard to allow gravitational flow of water and wet clay. A modern windmill pumped water and an

The potter, using foot power to spin his potter's wheel, fashioned jugs, plates, vases, oil the flower of the pomegranate we watched. His daughters pain-

Volunteerism

side the Lower Mainland the

situation is even more serious.

From one year to the next, 40

out of every hundred children in

B.C. don't get any dental care

"A system of school-based

treatment for all children right a ticare options in the Evans

at their schools. It would be dif-Report are: use of private prac-

dental clinics would provide

ficult to devise another system

that would be so widely

available, convenient and ef-

ficient," stated Dr. Gallagher.

Evans Report, concerned

parents with the SPARC health

The following is the second

in a series of articles on make-

up and cosmetic fashion by

Yvon Bourgeois, fashion and

make-up director for Fashion

By YVON BOURGEOIS

a shopping centre, I noticed how

terrible some women looked

while shopping; hair in curlers.

face without makeup, or over-

Really! There was a very un-

pleasant feeling for me being in

such a poor atmosphere. As a

man, and second a beauty

designer, I feel it is my duty and

obligation to give a few hints on

how a lady should look when

she goes for a day's shopping.

choose another day to curl your

hair. If your hair is not to your

liking on that day, wear a head-

scarf. They come in such nice

Second, be sure your com-

plexion is clean. It is terrible

when you notice the previous

day's make-up and smudged

mascara around the eyes.

Cleaning your complexion takes

only a few minutes in the mor-

ning, and makes you feel so

After cleansing your com-

styles and designs.

First, no curlers. It is easy to

done makeup by the dozen.

A few days ago while I was in

Girl Cosmetics. Ed.

With the publication of the

The Social Planning and and other dental problems. Out-

whatsoever.

- 1939, as a public work. It was deer, which also killed the the spot and exported to Athens and the world:

> The Valley of the Butterflies there is not a butterfly to be seen, but shake a tree or throw a stone and tens of thousands will flutter up. Someone who tried it

> > OLD FORTS

Villages tended to huddle near monasteries or old forts, and often were built in depressions of the land away from the shore, so they could not readily be seen from the sea by cruising pirates seeking plunder. The houses were bright in white or pastel colors, low and flat-roofed. The roofs were coated in a local mud, changed the sun's heat

High culture was in old Rhodes, too, at the Theatre of Oratory. When Apollonius, ambassador of Rhodes, spoke to the Roman Senate, he so impressed Cicero that Julius Caesar, Brutus, Marc Anthony, Octavius and other of the noblest Romans of the era were tree, which abounds), helios (the ted and decorated his finished sent to study at the School of

committee are launching a cam-

"Preliminary soundings in-

cidate wide support for dental

clinics in schools," reported

Fulton. "There is no doubt in

our minds that this is what

parents of your children want."

tice dentists; a combination of

private and public practice; and

a program of community-based

dental clinics. The report

proposes using specially trained

dental therapists, whichever op-

plexion apply a moisturizer that

blends with water to protect

your face. Then choose a liquid

powder foundation that is tran-

slucent; blend a few dots over

the entire face. (This type of

foundation is so light it will not

feel like you have any on but

looks smart.) Do not powder. A

slight glow is excellent for

daytime and keeps looking fresh

A small touch of mascara on

top and bottom lashes in shades

of brown will complete the eye

make-up. A bit of cream rouge

in pink or coral on the cheek-

bone will make you look lively,

even -when you begin feeling

-- Last and most important, lip

gleamer. It is not heavy and

shines beautifully for day wear.

It is also less noticeable when it

wears out. Medium shades are

suggested. Dark colours look

I am sure if you follow these

few easy steps you will feel bet-

ter, while you are shopping.

Everybody will smile at you for

looking so beautiful. It will take

you only a few minutes to do.

beautiful day shopping, ladies.

What do you think? Have a

P.S. Coming soon, the holiday

worn out from shopping.

too made-up.

for hours.

tion is chosen.

Alternative children's den-

paign to gain public support.

read, write and speak English formation on the particulars of the mixture on the foil and roll children, there are learning pre- . At each Friday session of the thickness. Sprinkle with chopschool English.

The teaching is done by one of the class is asked to bring trained volunteers from 9:30 a recipe and to explain in a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in groups of English how to make it, either three or, four students. The by writing it on the blackboard program is aimed at helping the and talking about it or just by individual student in what she writing about it." wants to learn whether it is business English, reading the brought barfi, a sweet conpaper, writing letters or just communicative English.

The class atmosphere is most exhuberant as everyone is learning and sharing ideas whether they are students or teachers. There is a break for tea or coffee when one of the students presents a recipe and explains how she made it to the class.

There will certainly be a continuation of this class in January for those students wanting the next level of learning, but we will still be interested in more volunteers who might be wanting to share their time twice a

on Tuesday and Friday mor- the Capilano College innings has been very successful in formation centre on Cleveland Take piece of foil paper, whatever you prefer); and roll helping the women learn to Ave, and obtain more in-

English for New Canadians class

Last week Ravider Singh fection from her native land of India and this is the recipe.

1 lb. butter 2 cups.flour 3 cups sugar. 11/2 cups water

4 cups dry milk powder 1/4 cup nuts (some pistachio)

Melt the butter, add two cups of flour and mix. Cook until it is a little brown and has a good smell.

· Boil the water and the sugar for 20 minutes. Add the water mixture to the flour mixture and

grease the foil with butter. Place again. Let cool, then cut in better. As we also have the the course, ... it to one and a guarter inch.

This new daytime course held week to help. Please drop into, the four cups of dry milk and ped nuts (a mixture of almonds, walnuts and pistachios or pieces and serve with coffee and

P.S. It is delicious!

C.D.L. FORMS JUNIOR DAUGHTERS

The Canadian Daughters' League in Squamish is in the process of forming an organization consisting of girls between six and ten years of age. They will be known as the Junior Canadian Daughters. This past spring they had a trial run with-eight girls in this age group and felt they were quite successful.

Tentatively, their meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month in the high school cafeteria from 6:30-8 p.m. Their activities are to be in the nature of handicrafts, singing and skits. A marching drill team will be their major project this fall. The registration fee will be minimal and uniforms will not be required until the spring.

To register your daughter or for any further information please call Mrs. Jean Wutzke at 898-3282 Thursday or Friday of this week.



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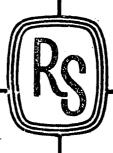
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ACW plans for tea and bazaar

As I p.m. is the hour for the for a rather tasty lunch. opening of the Anglican Church Women's Christmas Tea and Bazaar this Friday, November 14, 'a suggestion is, get your friends together and make it a luncheon date. The tea will be held in the United Church Christian Education Centre and for \$1 a tempting selection of tancy sandwiches and squares. plus tea or coffee should make.



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

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL

At the same hour but in the United Church Annex (next door) the bazaar will be officially opened. President Carolyn Moore will introduce the new Anglican minister. Rev. Owen Johnston and other guests including former minister Rev. Aubrey and Mrs. Godwin.

The bazaar will feature a home baking table including special baking with Christmas in mind, a white elephant table, novelties and a very good selection of sewing and knitting also with Christmas buying in

Earlier this year the ACW completed a lovely quilt that anyone would be pleased to own. All the work was accomplished while the ladies got together each week for Bible study. Raffle tickets are on sale and the lucky winner will be announced on Friday afternoon. Another special display will be a sale of hand stitched embroidery items from Pakistan. Proceeds from the sale of these goods is sent to missions in that country.

Everyone is invited to this annual event!

The average Canadian beer drinker consumes the caloric equivalent of 198 cream puffs a year. (Health & Welfare Canada)

SUMMER HOURS

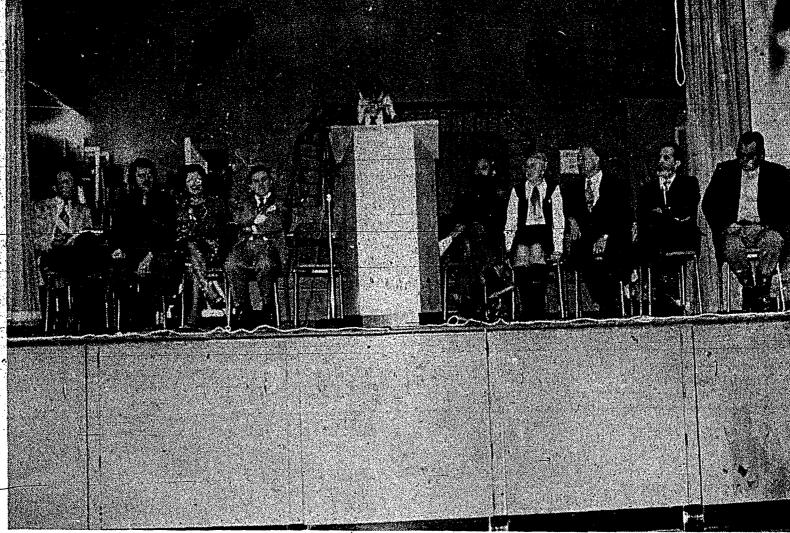
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MOUNTAIN



SEATED on the platform at the All-Candidate meeting were Froslev, Alma Cunningham, Rin Cassell, Bruno Marini and 1. to r. Bill Manson, school trustee; aldermanic candidates Helmut Scherer. Doug Fenton was the chairman. Don McLennan, Alice Makowichuk, Frank Ramsay, Thor

Protect foods from flood damage

Preventive action to ensure that foods do not become damaged or contaminated by flood waters is advised by health officials. They recommend that in both private homes and commercial establishments food products stored below ground level be raised at least to the main floor level. Precaution should also be taken to ensure that alternate storage areas are

There is always something interesting Squamish Floor Coverings.

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With respect to the safety of perishable food supplies, precautions should be taken to ensure that refrigerators and frozen food storage units are located where flooding is not likely to occur as the operation of refrigeration units is solely dependent on electricity, perishable foods and frozen products should be kept to a minimum if there is a possibility that the supply of electricity may be cut off.

To avoid the health hazard of eating food that has been contaminated with flood waters, health officials recommend that:

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• Canned goods should be destroyed where the seal is damaged or where contents show signs of seepage.

• Bottled food products including home preserves should be destroyed.

• Bottled drinks should be destroyed. Washing the outside of bottles does not make a bottled drink safe for use as there Howe Sound may be contamination under the edge of the cap. Also, canned drinks should be destroyed if the seal is damaged or if its con-

tents show signs of seepage. • All contaminated leafy vegetables should be destroyed, although root vegetables may be used if they are sound, thoroughly washed and cooked.

• All contaminated utensils and dishes should be thoroughly

washed and sterilized by boiling or immersing in a suitable sterilizing solution for five minutes.

Advice and assistance concerning food contamination is available from your health unit.

Dramatics

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is the second presentation by the Howe Sound Dramatics. It will be at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Wednesday, Nov. 19, through

group's first production was "Arsenic and Old Lace",

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is a mild English comedy by Oscar Wilde.

Johnston the cast will include: Tess Buckham, Alison Colwell, Dave Colwell, Doug Gagnon, Audrey Owen, Brian Owen, Walker.

Tickets are available at the Times office or from the mem-

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

By IRENE NIKOTA

Sunday, Nov. 23, at 8:00 p.m. This community drama presented in the spring of this

Under the direction of Forrest Rick Price, Doreen Ramus, Ian

bers of the cast.

report for perusal. Some discussion took place on what exactly would be available in the school for community use. G. Maglio, Schools Superintendent advised that it was up to the community as to what extent the school was used. He said that by special arrangement construction of the school was a joint effort with the school board and the regional district. The regional district was paying for community facilities to be

Alta Lake

At the council meeting on Friday, November 7th at the

Highland Lodge it seemed appropriate with the controversy that has

been brewing here lately on the liquor store that Mayor Pat-

Carleton gave a statement with regard to this subject; to the mem-

bers present. "Firstly, it should be remembered," Carleton said

"that the LCB is a government agency and this is Crown land and

council really had no control over its development. The government

did discuss this project with us and we found no real reason to com-

plain, providing it was a temporary location and that the trailer be completely comouflaged, similar to the B.C. Telephone building.

posite the Gulf Service Station unknown to many was a 60 foot

trailer with an A Frame building having been erected over this. He

continued by advising that as a policy the council would allow con-

struction shells and construction trailers on a job for the duration of

the project. "We can do nothing with trailers at this time that were

brought in prior to 1969 and used for living trailers, but we will not

allow campers, travel trailers, house trailers or mobile homes to be

lived in, except where, in the future, an area will be allocated for

mit only on the following conditions: That it be on a six month

renewable permit, that it be completely camouflaged, that an

agreement be set up to establish permanent quarters in the townsite

when available and that the ground be returned to as close as

Personally, I am not quite sure what the gripe is on this issue. Whether it is a moral issue of having this store located near the

school or whether it is the fact that trailers have been brought in, in order to establish a government information office where in-

formation on the new proposed town centre will be displayed as its

If it is the moral issue, this store is a good block away from the

school building and it is quite possible that the driveway servicing

the school at the present time, if details at the school board meeting

last week are anything to go by, is only a temporary one. Therefore,

elementary school children will not even go close to this store when

going to school. But then, frankly, is a L.C.B. outlet different to any

other store? To my mind, it does not differ in any way. Very soon,

one will be able to purchase liquor in any grocery establishment —

as in the States. Surely, we cannot constantly wrap our children in

cotton wool, when in most homes it is a fairly everyday common oc-

currence to serve wine at dinner. To see people going into a store to

purchase a bottle of wine or whatever at a liquor store is not going

meeting is fully explanatory and there is little need to go into this

further. When the camouflage work is completed I defy anyone to

know that the building was originally a trailer. Especially if the B.C.

Telephone building is anything to go by — I, for one, never realized

that this building was really a 60 foot trailer which had an A-Frame

built around it, until Mayor Carleton stated same at the council

meeting. There is absolutely nothing distasteful about that con-

struction. And did anyone object when the trailer was moved into

temporary camouflaged "trailer" location of the LCB store and

Government Information office will be moved to permanent quar-

There were approximately 30 people who attended the School

Board meeting on November 4th at Alta Lake, at which time the

board presented to those in attendance the annual School Board

It is planned to have the first phase of the town centre development ready for the 1976 building season, and it is possible that this

If it is a trailer issue, then Mayor Carleton's explanation at the

possible to the original condition on moving.

development occurs, and government liquor store.

to affect a child unjustly. I am convinced of that.

the area to serve temporary post-office facilities?

ters at that time. So . . . let's co-operate!

He added that business trailers would be allowed written per-

Carleton pointed out here that the B.C. Telephone building op-

News

By JENNY BUSDON

included in the building, that is lunchroom, kitchen, extension of gymnasium to cover an area of 3,600 square feet, including attached washrooms and four outside tennis courts. "As you see the facilities will be there, it will be up to the people to set up programmes for utilization of adult education," Maglio added. School board secretary, Don Ross, said a part-time custodian would be at the building until 11 p.m. at night. If a special function was to be held at the school, such as a community dinner/dance, then some arrangement could be made to have this person stay after this hour. To obtain use of the school, he said, consultation through the School Board office in Squamish would be necessary.

School trustee for this area, Chuck Peacock, advised that there was no official deadline for completion of the four room elementary school, but that it was felt it would be finished in about three months. The roofing system was completed he said, and the plumbing and electrical work inside was now taking place. The tennis courts were blacktopped and more-or-less completed also. "The school will have a cedar finish, which will fit into the site handsomely," Peacock said.

Chairman of the board, T.B.M. Fougherg, advised that at the last meeting held in Pemberton a motion had been passed to call the new school "The Myrtle Phillip School" in honour of Myrtle Phillip who was Alta Lake's school trustee for over 20 years and who first came into the valley in 1912. A special autobiography of Mrs. Phillip was being compiled to be placed in the school.

At this time there was much discussion on the location of the Liquor Control Board's premises near to the school. Members were advised that this location was a temporary measure only until the community plan had been finalized, at which time the LCB and government information office would be moved. There was a possibility also that the driveway into the school was only temporary and originally was established where it is now against highway department's wishes in order that school construction could go ahead. A motion was carried, however, that the school board be instructed to send a letter to the municipal council expressing disapproval on the location of the Liquor Control Board building near to the school. There were ten members for this motion and seven against. Balance abstained.

the valley for three months this winter, Mrs. Sheila Zoltay and Paul Burrows were both appointed to represent Electoral Area E at school board meetings during this period. Both Mrs. Zoltay and Mr. Burrows would have no voting priviledges at these meetings but would simply be acting as observers.

Due to school trustee, Peacock, planning on being absent from

Before adjourning the meeting, Peacock thanked both Mr. and Mrs. Housemen for allowing meetings to be held at Mount Whistler Lodge and for serving coffee.

Congratulations are certainly in order to the editor of the Pemberton Valley Newspaper, and its sponsor, the Pemberton Chamber of Commerce, for its latest issue. It becomes more and more professional and there is a great deal of interesting material, written in a hunorous theme. To put out a local rag takes a lot of hard work and much co-operation, and this issue is well worth the 10 cents it costs. It can be purchased at the Pemberton Pharmacy and other outlets in the vollage.

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