

## Conservatives organize

"Trudeau Must Go!" was one of the themes of the organizational meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of the new federal constituency of Cariboo-Chilcotin. The new riding, including Squamish, stretches from Quesnel to Lytton, Anahim Lake to Wells, Squamish to Hickson, an area larger than the entire province of New Brunswick or the combined area of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

The new executive illustrates the size and composition of the new riding in which we live. Doug Belsher of Williams Lake was elected president; Jane Walker of Squamish first vice-president; Greta Ernst of

Quesnel second vice-president; Brian Garland of Williams Lake, vice-president-finance; Andrew Smith of Williams Lake, treasurer; and Tom Scott of Williams Lake, secretary, at the meeting held at 100 Mile House Nov. 6.

The directors are Dr. Hughie Atwood of Williams Lake, Connie Bush of Quesnel, Gordon Ferguson of Pemberton, Noreen Henderson of Ashcroft, John MacLeod of Lac La Hache, Rob McLean of Williams Lake, Audrey MacKise of Williams Lake, Dave Parker of Lillooet, Arnold Ravine of Lytton, Dave Stewart of Squamish, Fred Waterhouse of 108 Mile, John Webb of 100 Mile House, and Don Wilson of

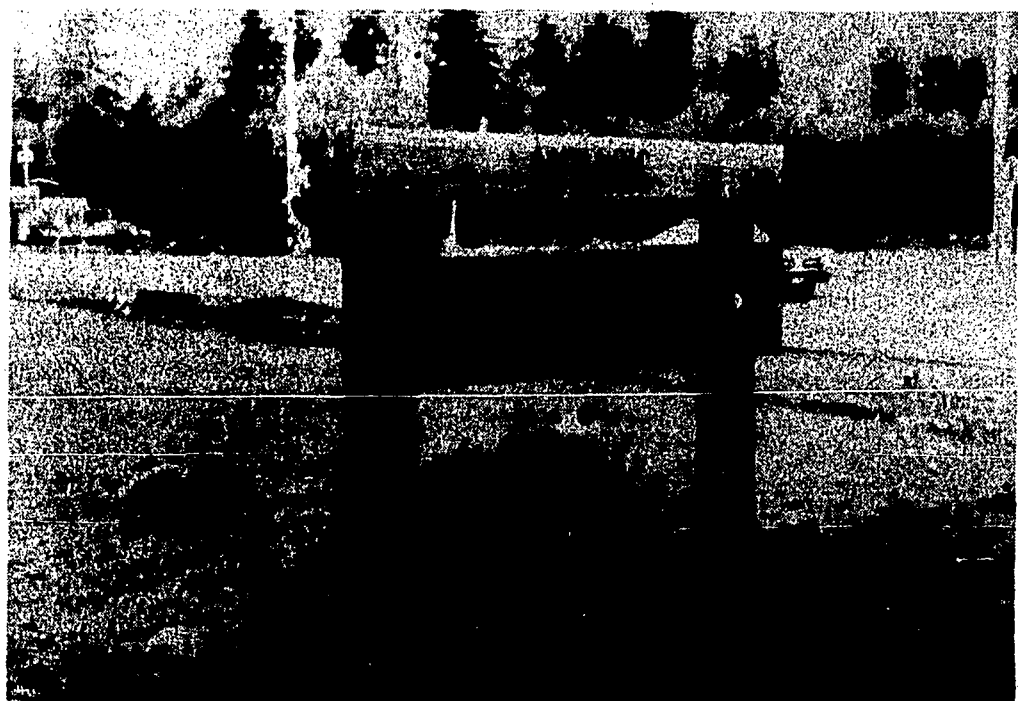
Squamish.

Doug Smith, president of the new riding of Kamloops-Shuswap, chaired the meeting which saw the adoption of a new constitution after democratic and spirited debate from the members present. It was clear that many residents of the Cariboo, Chilcotin, Squamish and other neighbouring areas are dissatisfied with the inefficient and arrogant federal Liberal government, and are willing to play an active role in its defeat in the next election.

One of the highlights was the selection of delegates to the impending annual general meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of British Columbia.



MEMBERS OF KIWANIS PIPE BAND which took part in the parade from the BCR station to the high school on Remembrance Day and then marched downtown to the cenotaph.



AN L.I.P. GRANT WORKER, one of several who made that once barren plot of land just before the BCR tracks an attractive entrance to the Squamish business area.

## Board asks for flood protection in Valleycliffe

The school trustees of Howe Sound School District No. 48 met with the municipal council to discuss the question of the Valleycliffe school site which is in the flood plain of the Stawamus River.

The board wanted to know if there were any plans for flood control or dyke construction in the area but Mayor Dave Stewart told the board that at present there are no funds from the provincial government for dyking in the valley.

Margaret Marchant, acting as spokesman for the board, said that the school and indeed the entire Valleycliffe area is in what is believed to be the river's flood plain. She said the board had tried to get higher land from Amon Investments who own much of the higher property but had been unable to do so. They had also attempted to obtain another site from Guilford but been rejected because it was considered to be prime residential land.

The board also asked about

the proposed plans for the Shannon Falls area but were told that this proposal is not being developed.

Concern was also expressed about new subdivisions which may be created. The board felt that it should be notified if there are any planned so arrangements can be made for schools in these areas.

Sidewalks were also discussed with the mayor agreeing with the board that sidewalks in areas other than those close to schools were also being considered. To this end a program was being set up to budget for sidewalks with sums set aside each year for a planned sidewalk program in the municipality.

Bob McCormick discussed the safety of children walking to school in the district and said the highways department has high priority near the schools. Areas of concern were the Mamquam Blind Channel and the intersection but the board was pleased to learn that a traffic signal was being installed soon.

Concern was also expressed about the safety of children near the Mira Hotel and on Tantalus and Diamond Roads. It was felt that a stop sign on Tantalus facing Diamond by the Mira would protect children coming from the elementary school to the estates.

Council and the board both felt that there should be better communication between each other and more attempts to keep each other aware of what was being planned and of services which can be given to each other.

### Advance poll on Friday

An advance poll will be held in the municipal hall on Friday, Nov. 19, with anyone who is not going to be in the municipality on Saturday, Nov. 20, able to vote at that time.

Time of the advance poll is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Council Briefs

Council decided to support the Union of B.C. Municipalities statement that municipal delays are not a root cause of the long delays in getting buildings started. There have been insinuations in the report issued by the government that there were cases of deliberate malingering on the part of municipalities.

It was pointed out that this municipality has never restricted any reasonable development.

An agreement has been reached with Gino Barone regarding the sewer easement across his property. This is a problem left from the construction of the sewer when the sewer line went through his property and no settlement had been made.

Barone has agreed to accept the sum of \$500 to compensate him for nursery stock, labour, etc., to restore his property and for legal fees. All connection charges for the two houses will be waived and he has agreed to hook up the houses immediately.

He has also agreed to enter into an easement agreement, will receive the sum of \$500 for this and will make no further claims regarding drainage problems on his property as the result of reconstruction of Depot Road.

A committee from Works and Services looked at the rock experiment in the ditches being made by Pat Goode on Thunderbird Ridge and felt that this experiment was not a success.

They were concerned about problems which might occur if the ditches were filled by rock or runoff and water could not escape.

The Town Square project was given approval to become a development area and first three readings given to a Land Use Contract bylaw for the area. This will now go to public hearing, and following the public hearing, a decision will be made regarding the area.

## Candidates state their platforms

By ROSE TATLOW

The proposed incinerator, due to be presented to the electorate at a referendum on Saturday, drew sparks from practically all candidates except the incumbents seeking re-election at the all candidate meeting held in the Squamish elementary school on Monday evening.

Sponsored by the Squamish Chamber of Commerce and chaired by Jim Elliott, the meeting was one of the best attended ever held in the valley; perhaps the best attended all candidate meeting. A shortage of seats in the elementary school made it necessary for many of the more than 300 people who attended to stand for the more than two hour meeting.

As expected after his comments in last week's Times, former mayor Pat Brennan came out against the incinerator, charging that he had heard "nothing but hogwash about incinerators here tonight! Why haven't cities like Vancouver and New Westminster built incinerators?" he queried.

Brennan claimed that garbage is being dumped within seven and a half feet of the Fraser River so why are we supposed to build one instead of going to landfill? "Why hasn't it been discussed openly in the past six months?"

Brennan suggested that the garbage dump, as sanitary landfill, be placed on an island in the Squamish River, south of the B.C. Railway car shops and alongside the training dyke which was built several years ago. He claimed the area was large enough to last for several years.

Mayor Dave Stewart on the subject of garbage disposal said his council knew what had to be done and what the regulations were. "If you okay the referendum we will still go looking for a landfill site. We are going to make sure that we get the best deal possible for you."

But he pointed out that council has done a great deal of work on the proposal and believed they were on the right track.

Earlier, one year candidates Nick Candy and Keith Koch had both objected to the incinerator with Koch calling it a lot of garbage and saying that landfill was still the cheapest solution.

GET MESS CLEANED UP Incumbent Ray Bryant, seeking a two year term as alderman, told the crowd, "We finally got a proposal after five years to do something about the garbage dump. Let's get the mess cleaned up."

Two year candidate Alma Cunningham said she wasn't against an incinerator but was against the way it was handled. Felt it should have been brought to a public forum and explained to the people. "And I want a

signed agreement from the BCR that they are going to buy that steam," she added.

Harry Walter said he was against the incinerator and suggested we dig trenches in low land, fill them with garbage and then cover for useable land or for parks.

Peter Gordon said that the question seemed to be an incinerator or an ice arena and he was in favor of the latter. "As for the incinerator — the present system has to stop but I want to know more about incineration and feel there should be a public forum to discuss it before voting for or against it."

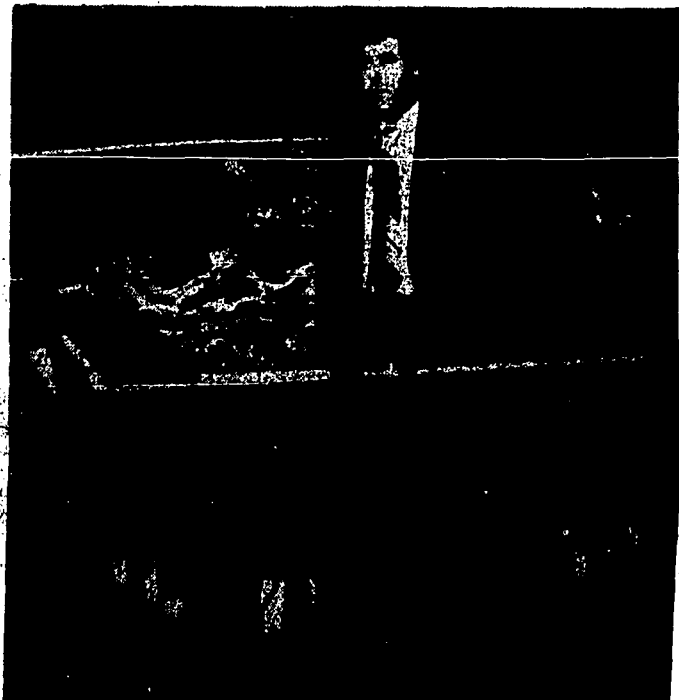
In the question period, Dr. Kindree said that the incinerator referendum is a request to borrow money. "If you turn it down I don't know what we'll do."

He cited the landfill criteria; four feet above the water table, 1,000 feet from any watercourse, with specifications for compacting and covering very complicated.

LANDFILL COSTLY "Last year as an experiment we tried landfill on the present site and from our study it would appear that incineration is cheaper than landfill. We stopped burning for a six week period, hauled in gravel and compacted it at a cost of \$1,500 per week or a projected cost of \$75,000 per year. And at that we were not meeting PCB standards."

Kindree said he didn't know what the costs of sanitary landfill would be but felt it would be expensive. "At this time," he stated, "we consider incineration the best way to go."

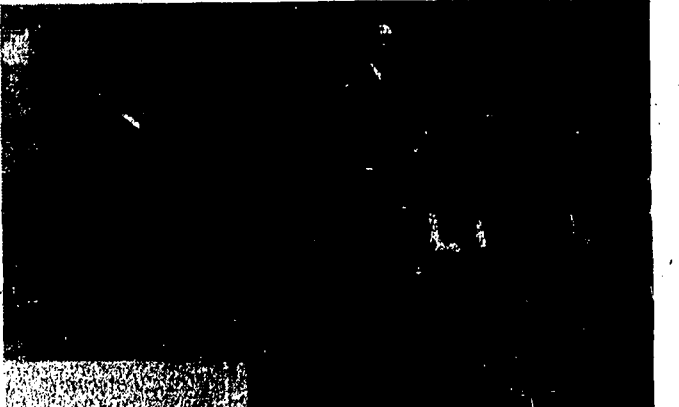
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DAVE STEWART giving his speech at the all candidate meeting on Monday night.



PAT BRENNAN used the map behind him to illustrate some of the points he made in his speech at the all candidate meeting.



BRUNO MARINI speaking at the all candidate meeting. Seated beside him is moderator Jim Elliott and also on the stage are Harry Walter, Alma Cunningham, Dr. Kindree and Pat Brennan.

## Recreation questions asked

The Recreation Commission assessing the future recreation requirements of the community and submitting the needs to council with a plan to hold a referendum in the spring.

This is the information the commission requires:

- Your name, address, phone number, age, number of people in family and area in which you live.
- Do you feel we need (a) an arena; (b) community centre, (c) indoor swimming pool, (d) arts and crafts area and (5) auditorium-theatre.
- If yes to the above, in what priority?
- Do we need more (a) parks, (b) tot lots, (3) tennis courts or (d) playing fields?
- If yes to the above in what priority? Where? When?
- Would you support a

referendum for (a) an ice arena (b) a Community centre (c) an arena and community centre (d) an indoor pool (e) an arena, community centre and swimming pool (f) an auditorium-theatre (g) a community centre with all the above.

- If you would like to see all or some of those mentioned above built over period of years when would you like each of them built; in what priority.
- Are there any other community facilities you would like to have built?
- Are you satisfied with the present facilities?
- Any other comments, criticisms or suggestions.

Please phone your answers to the municipal hall on Saturday, Nov. 20 or Sunday, Nov. 21 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# VOTE

## on Saturday, Nov. 20 8a.m. to 8p.m.

at Squamish Elementary School, Mamquam Elementary School or Brackendale Elementary School.

# VOTE as you please but PLEASE VOTE

(This advertisement inserted by your community newspaper)



# HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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SQUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976

## Mark your ballot

On Saturday everyone who is eligible to vote in Squamish will have an opportunity to cast his or her ballot at one of the three polling stations in the valley. If you are not on the voters' list you will be able to sign an affidavit saying you are a Canadian or a British subject, have lived in Canada for a year and in B.C. for six months and now reside in Squamish, either as a property-owner or a tenant, and are over 19 years of age, and you will be able to vote.

If you are not on the list and want to vote, be sure to do this at one of the three polling stations between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. It's your right and your privilege.

We would urge you all to read the statements given by the candidates and seen in this issue of the Times. Read them carefully; study them, balance them with your knowledge of the candidates. If you attended last Monday's all-candidate meeting assess their statements at that meeting and then make your decision.

Squamish is fortunate. In many communities apathy results in seeing mayors, aldermen, school trustees and others continually elected by acclamation. It's healthy to see a race. It makes those who have been serving you for the past two years give a report on their actions and it also gives the public a chance to listen to those who are seeking office.

We would be in a sorry state if our council came in by acclamation or had to be appointed, which does occur in some areas where people are not sufficiently interested to enter public office.

When you have listened to the candidates, seen their platforms and heard them speak, assess their programs. Ask yourself if they

are really concerned with the welfare of the community or do they have some special interest which they wish to see furthered.

Remember that an alderman is only one of six members on a team, and believe us, they have to work as a team. A mayor only casts a vote when there is a tie; at other times his sole purpose is to direct and control the council meetings. But that tie vote can be a crucial one. And it has been at times.

We would ask you to make sure that your selection is made on one basis only; on the people who are best suited to head the municipal government for the next two years. They could be a crucial two years. There could be a slow recovery — or a swift one.

People want a recreation complex. The present council feels some action must be taken on garbage disposal and has opted for incineration. However, if a suitable site for sanitary landfill could be found this could be changed. There is a need for an industrial park; sidewalks are wanted in many areas; there is a need for more parks and recreation activities; people want additional dyking for the Squamish, Stawamus and Mamquam Rivers; the road between the Mamquam River and Alice Lake should be constructed.

There are many things which the people in Squamish want. We must ask ourselves if the people we are electing are the ones who will work to get them for us or will they render us lip service at election time and then forget us?

The decision is yours. We have no right to tell you how to vote on Nov. 20. We know how we are going to vote and we hope you know as well.

We don't ask you to vote for any one person or for any one group. That's your right and your privilege. Be sure to exercise it!

## Pity the victims

Recent articles by prison reformer Claire Culhane concerning the plight (?) of the prisoners in the jails in this country must have been made with tongue in cheek. Surely she could not have been serious!

We do not approve of inhumane or brutalizing treatment of prisoners in jails, whether it be in B.C. or anywhere else, but we must not lose sight of the fact that anyone who is in prison is, in most cases, there because he has committed a crime against society.

Society did not force them into a life of crime. Sometimes there have been extenuating circumstances but in many cases the criminal has deliberately chosen to take the action which resulted in a jail sentence.

In bleeding for the prisoners, in acting as if society is committing an offense in imprisoning him and not granting him all sorts of special privileges, the bleeding hearts and do-gooders are confusing the issue.

Surely it would be far more to the point to feel sorry for the victim; the poor person who is perhaps permanently crippled, who has left a sorrowing family; possibly a family bereaved of a father or mother or a beloved son or daughter. Quite often it is a young person whose life has been lost and in the case of the most recent incident at the B.C. Penitentiary the sight of a murderer claiming his rights must have been as offensive to most people as it was to us.

Surely someone must consider the rights of the young person whose life he took.

Her family deserves the sympathy and consideration, not the murderer who so callously disregarded her right to life yet expects to have all the rights and privileges of a normal life for himself.

We feel there should be more consideration for the victims and their families than there is for those who commit the crimes.

## Booze and success

While some members of the liquor fraternity appear to advocate moderation in drinking, others blatantly reveal the industry's true motivation. They want Canadians to drink more.

They've given up those subtle visual advertising hints that you can't enjoy life without a drink. They've begun stating that alcohol is essential.

Jonnie Walker has offered whiskey as an escape from life's pressures. An ad showing a glass filled with ice cubes read: "The road to success is paved with rocks. Let us smooth them for you."

As an editorial in the Mennonite Brethren Herald commented: "Anyone

acquainted with the incidence of alcoholism among 'successful' business executives can only read that ad as a cynical joke."

The Martini and Rossie people said, "How to succeed in business without really trying." The ad described their vermouth as "the world's most beautiful drink" with "a taste that can put almost anybody in the right frame of mind. So if you want to be a success in business just remember this one important word: Martini."

Considering the damage already done to Canadian society by an ever-increasing consumption of beverage alcohol, this kind of advertising can only be called irresponsible and harmful.

## Post office a mess

So the new Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais says it is possible the post office will go out of business unless management and union members change their attitudes about each other.

What a relief to know somebody in the government has finally stated publicly what we thought the majority of Canadians had known for some years. It would have been obvious to anybody with any business sense to realize a private company would have been forced out of business if it had to go

through what the post office has been through. The level of customer service would probably have been sufficient to drive it out of a competitive market.

We do believe miracles can happen, but we certainly won't be holding our breath in anticipation of much improvement in the postal system. The continuing win-lose power struggle within the post office, as Mr. Blais calls it, will probably carry on for some time, and that means everybody loses. (reprinted from the "Campbell River Courier")



**A PACKED HOUSE** filled the Squamish elementary school for all candidate meeting on Monday night. Harry Walter was talking and seated on the platform were the other candidates, Keith Koci, Bruno Marini, Dave Stewart,

Norman Barr, Ray Bryant, Nick Candy, Bob Smith, Alma Cunningham, Peter Gordon, Jerry Jerwa, Dr. Kindree and Pat Brennan with chairman Jim Elliott at the centre table.

## LETTERS

Editor, The Times;

At our all candidates meeting Monday night one of the issues of paramount importance was the "committee of the whole" meetings — private council meetings which exclude the public.

Four of our incumbents responded on this topic, however, none spoke out strongly against the procedure. We heard that these private meetings were designed and implemented for convenience. We also heard that council members would be kept up late if prolonged public discussion were allowed. We heard that it would be too expensive to inform the public of these meetings.

The only thing we didn't hear was that these private meetings often concern one or more members of the general public. How can an elected representative condone private meetings on matters relevant to the people that this council represents?

Later, we heard that maybe this procedure should be corrected since there was so much opposition to this form of government. Without question, this remark had to be the understatement of the evening.

I suggest that if an elected representative must be told that private meetings on public business is not acceptable then there is something wrong at the philosophical and foundation levels of such government.

There were many colorful and non-specific remarks about the great future of Squamish ahead but I stand by the idea that a stable and solid structure cannot be built on a foundation of sand. I think we need leaders who will state their positions on issues publicly and not defer to the mysterious and secretive "committee of the whole". We have some of these people asking for our votes and we should give them serious consideration.

L. H. Guy

Editor, The Times;

In his all-candidate meeting speech on Monday night, mayoralty candidate Brennan stated that, if elected, he would extend the boundaries of Squamish southward to include Britannia Beach. As a result of this, he said, Squamish would enjoy the benefits of 25 cents per ton gravel with which to cover his proposed sanitary landfill scheme.

As Mr. Brennan has very evidently overlooked some facts, I believe that the Squamish voters should be aware:

(a) That the only available gravel is under the existing townsite occupied by the residents of Britannia.

(b) Any "takeover" of Britannia must surely benefit both the residents of Britannia and Squamish.

(c) In view of (a) I hardly think that the referendum required for such a takeover would receive the approval of the Britannia voters; and

(d) The gravel belongs to Anaconda Canada Ltd.

I sincerely hope that the other election promises made by Mr. Brennan do not have the "shoot-from-the-hip" flavour of this one.

R. D. Cumming  
Manager  
Anaconda Britannia Mines



Editor, The Times;

In reading the several articles in last week's Times related to waste disposal for the area, I felt obligated to present the opinion of our family and represent many who have voiced a similar opinion on garbage disposal from the Wilson Crescent area.

For the past ten years the population of the Squamish area has dramatically increased, employment opportunities, and accommodation have greatly improved; however, along with this growth, the problem of garbage disposal has also increased. As a family we moved into the Wilson Crescent area in 1964 and since 1973 have been aware of an ever increasing garbage burning problem.

During the spring, summer and early fall months thick smoke usually covers the entire Wilson Crescent area with the associated fallout of burning boxes, papers, etc., and the unpleasant odour of burning-garbage.

This situation makes the opening of windows in our home or working around the yard intolerable and as a family we feel that the harassment that is faced for many months each year is more than any taxpaying property holder should be asked to bear.

The situation does improve, slightly with a land fill programme; however, unless the area were policed constantly it would be impossible to prevent burning. This year with a land fill programme, the area was still covered in smoke on an average of four days per week.

As an example, I photographed a large piece of fallout after one of the afternoon smokeouts mid July 1976 by placing it carefully on the current day's newspaper. It measures 6" x 7" and is an indication of what the high density living area of Wilson Crescent is subjected to regularly by having this uncontrolled disposal area located just several hundred yards from living quarters.

A considerable number of people live in this area, close to the centre of town and when the many apartment and homes of Wilson Crescent are not affected, because of a shift in the wind, the senior citizens' home and the downtown area certainly are suffering with this situation.

Having literally taken "a snow job" for about 10 years now, I would suggest that it's time to clean up our act by looking at the facts and providing the accompanying action.

Council has given following information related to costs for operating an approved incinerator, that of a \$7 to \$9 average per year per homeowner.

Many B.C. industries and communities are involved in environmental cleanup programmes.

For those who prefer "land fill" in preference to an approved incinerator, I would suggest you try and answer the following:

a. Specifically where will this project be located?

b. Who will continually police the operation to prevent burning?

c. Will this method really be cheaper than \$7 to \$9 per year per homeowner?

d. Will this method provide a long term solution?

We are personally fed up with taking a "snow job" and suggest the community review the facts versus the assumptions.

G. Kelly and Family

Editor, Squamish Times;

I feel it my duty as a resident of B.C. to point out some facts about Pat Brennan that many people are not aware of, or have forgotten. I do not know this man personally, but I do read the papers. I understand that this man has served your community well in the past, fearlessly and with compassion towards everyone.

How many of you remember the battle he waged against B.C. Hydro, the largest government owned company in this province? What was the battle about? I'll tell you he fought until the bitter end to stop this company from spraying their poisonous solution on their right-of-ways in your valley, and he won. He took this company on for your safety and protection. How many other times has he gone out to protect you? The answer is too lengthy, but he certainly put Squamish on the map in many ways. He must be a man of modesty, but he is a ball of fire and fairness according to what I have read in major newspapers.

I am a great believer in men who act and I enjoy reading of their actions when they are defending the rights of their communities. This is a big factor in equalizing society as a whole, and this man Pat Brennan has given leaders in other areas the incentive to act instead of spouting off.

People of Squamish, you are a lucky bunch to have such a person, appreciate him.

J. Hassall

Editor, The Times;

I wish to express my appreciation to the people of Squamish for making the CNIB (Canadian National Institute for the Blind) drive a tremendous success. The efforts of the organizers, canvassers, and contributors has resulted in a total of \$2,853.53 for this worthy cause.

I would also like to extend a special thanks to the staffs of the Squamish, Times and Squamish Citizen for their interest and support so necessary to a successful campaign.

(Mrs.) Sandy Lam  
CNIB Campaign Convener

Pneumonia, malaria, measles and tuberculosis are among the leading causes of child death in the developing world. UNICEF provides vaccines and other medical aid to make possible the inoculation of millions of children against communicable diseases.

## Howe Sounding

One cannot think of a nicer way to spend a beautiful Saturday than in chauffeuring two visitors through the Squamish Valley and last week Art Finley of CKNW and his wife Geraldine visited Squamish and dropped into our office.

After the usual chitchat about how beautiful it was, how foggy it was in Vancouver and wasn't someone trying to do something about the smoke and stuff from Woodfibre, I offered to take them on a tour of the area. They had arrived by train and were planning to spend the weekend in Squamish.

Their son had been a frequent visitor to the Squamish area but it was the first time they had come up and he had mentioned eating at the Brackendale Art Gallery so they asked if lunch there would be a possibility. Of course it was and promptly at 11:30 they came back, ready to start on the tour of the Squamish area.

Anyone who hasn't made a circuit of the valley in the last few months should do so. There is always something new to see to see and a look at the new building alone is enough to make anyone sit up and exclaim at the development going on.

Our first destination was the waterfront where they saw the small boat harbour and the work done by the local yacht club with the new floats and mooring area. Then a quick trip to the Terminals dock and an explanation that more pulp was shipped from Squamish than any port on the Pacific Coast. This demanded an explanation and Finley was told that pulp mills in the interior along the railway shipped through Squamish. They were amazed at the size of the warehouse and the amount of pulp and lumber stacked in the yards.

Across the way was the FMC plant and an explanation of their clean-up program was indicated, showing that industry can clean up its wastes. Then a pause to look at the spectacular mountains, Garibaldi and the glacier in their snow and the Chief with its stark magnificence.

On up the valley with the parking spot north of Brohm Lake where one can view the full sweep of the Tantalus Range as our destination. They loved it; and the Cheakamus Valley far below and Art had to stop to put it all on film. Then to Alice Lake and a luncheon stop at the art gallery where a crew were manhandling a huge sawblade into place for a new sign.

Lunch was delicious. Art and I enjoyed chili while Geraldine found the curried lamb delicious "and so full of meat". Side salads and delicious hot whole wheat rolls with parsley, followed by pumpkin pie for dessert, with a bottle of good wine and lots of coffee completed the meal. It was delicious.

Geraldine, who paints, found the pictures very interesting, and David Low, one of the artists in residence while Thor is away in Denmark, told us a bit about them.

Then it was a tour of Brackendale, Bracken Park, the new B.C. government housing in Tantalus Village, the lovely homes in this area, Eagle Run shopping centre, the Brennan home and the old Judd house along with stories about the early settlers.

He was fascinated with Brennan's track at Smokey Downs, the crisp white and smooth green lawns. And with the many new houses being built. In fact his comments after the tour of the valley was that "all the housing starts in B.C. must be in Squamish" and fortunately I had just seen the October building inspector's report so could tell him that there had been 362 single family dwelling permits issued this year.

During our conversation he spoke about the lovely water in Squamish and was surprised to hear that Squamish had voted for fluoridation 12 years ago, passing the referendum with a 63 percent majority. As a result he asked to have the figures given quoted on his Monday morning talk program so if any of you heard CKNW at 11 a.m. on Monday that's what brought the conversation about.

Of course no trip through the Squamish Valley would be complete without a story about the eagles at Eagle Run and while there weren't any there it could be pointed out that with the huge chum salmon run this year there will be herds of them after Christmas.

Garibaldi Estates and Highlands and more houses. We drove to the top of Thunderbird Ridge and were amazed at the number of homes being built, and they remarked on the style and quality of them. Also the wide curving streets and the attractive layout of the area.

The golf course is always worth a visit and an explanation of how Squamish obtains these, through hard work and devotion to an idea by a few dedicated people who have a dream.

Then it was time to stop in at the church social in the new Anglican church and while Art couldn't buy the wreath pillow he found so attractive Geraldine did manage to get some seed pods of the honesty plant for a winter bouquet.

"We haven't been to a church social in years," he said, and proceeded to enjoy it. Despite the lunch only a short time before we did justice to the sandwiches and cakes offered with the tea.

The balance of the guided tour included a trip along the old highway past the BCR shops, the new Railwest Manufacturing facilities and the dyke built along the Squamish River and a look at the high school elementary school complex. Whoops, we did miss the police station!

Then down to Shannon Falls to show them the beautiful park which Carlings had created and to view the falls which unfortunately were not too full but gave an indication of how lovely they could be.

Back to Squamish through the subdivisions of Valleycliffe and Northridge and then on downtown where they were glad to be dropped off at the Chieftain Hotel.

It was a fun tour. One which I thoroughly enjoyed and I hope our visitors went away with an understanding and knowledge of Squamish which come in useful when our community is in the news.

Thanks, Art and Geraldine, for giving me a chance to show you our community!



## Continued Sparks fly

Landfill from incinerator wastes can be used for building.

"Leachates from rotting piles of garbage is a major problem and one which is causing grave concern in many parts of the world. A cheaper much better solution would be incineration."

During the question period which followed the mayoralty candidates' speeches, the question of whether the recreation complex or incinerator would receive priority was asked of Stewart, and he said, "We're not trying to bring in the incinerator instead of the recreation complex. We can afford both of them!"

Brennan stated, "You don't have money for both. I say down with incinerators!"

### EACH CANDIDATE SPOKE

The meeting followed a formula with each of the one year candidates speaking for three minutes, then each of the two year aldermanic candidates, followed by a question period. Following this the mayoralty candidates were each allowed to speak and there was another question period. Candidates spoke in alphabetical order.

Nick Candy, first of the one year candidates, outlined his background and the reasons why he felt he would be useful on council. With 28 years of living in the valley he felt his knowledge and experience would be an asset.

"I feel our taxes are high and we are not getting full value for them. I am also concerned about access to the Mamquam bridge, and additional river dyking along the Squamish River."

John Chovanec was the only candidate who failed to appear at the meeting.

Peter Gordon, whose main plank has been a promise of leadership in a fight to bring cheaper gasoline prices to Squamish, hammered on this theme during his three minute talk.

"Gasoline in Squamish costs 12 cents a gallon more than in Vancouver. Local dealers are not receiving any more here than elsewhere. In Kamloops gas is only three cents higher than Vancouver. Why?"

Gordon stated that if we tabulated the money leaving Squamish in this additional cost each year it would amount to half a million dollars. "We're letting the oil companies get away with it," he said, "and if I get elected I'll provide the kind of leadership to fight against it."

### MORE INDUSTRY

Keith Koch stressed he was an independent candidate who would like to contribute to the growth and planning of Squamish. "We need more industry for the town and a wider tax base. I want light industry and with proper controls this should be non-polluting. We've got lots of water, hydro, rail and shipping facilities."

Koch said he believed in the recreation complex being built in stages, the rink first and add to it as required. He also pointed out that gasoline prices are a federal and provincial problem, not a municipal one.

Bruno Marini wanted a wider tax base with more industry in the valley. He also favored more recreational facilities. He suggested one way to solve some of the problems which seem to arise between the community and council would be to form a grievance committee which could listen to any complaints and help to solve them.

Following the one year can-

didates, the two year ones took over with Norman Barr leading the group with his endorsement of the ice arena program.

"We raised \$50,000 for it two years ago," he said, "and business has yet to be canvassed. Land can be cleared and trees felled on a volunteer basis just as we started the golf club, curling club, swimming pool and airfield."

"We should reinstate our position with federal and provincial grants and prepare a referendum telling people what it will cost to prepare and maintain."

### DYKING NECESSARY

Barr said dyking was absolutely necessary and must be completed to protect the valley. It should get top priority and be done under a winter works program. On the light industrial park, he felt the district should not invest a large sum of money in this unless we have industry ready to move in.

Barr also said completion of Highway 99 from the Mamquam bridge to Alice Lake was essential and cited the need for downtown parking saying the Brightbill property had been purchased for a parking lot and was now being used as a museum instead while parking was desperately needed.

Incumbent Ray Bryant, seeking re-election, said that the council had worked hard on zoning, improved water and sewers and was now working on the ice arena program after it had been turned down two years ago. The request for a government grant had been turned down but the municipality would be given an opportunity to try again.

"We finally got action on Second Avenue under a new approach," he said, "and council also got action on the light industrial park which will be reasonably priced and properly zoned. This land can be obtained from the Crown."

Bryant also spoke about planned improvements to the water reservoir system which had already been started and said council was seeking to obtain tax revenues from BCR and Railwest.

Alma Cunningham commented on the committee of the while meetings, stating that these should be open to the public as there is business discussed in it which the public knows nothing about until it comes before council after all preliminary discussion has been done.

### PROJECTS OUTLINED

Incumbent Jerry Jerwa spoke of the need to complete several projects; the disposal of refuse, industrial park, expansion of water storage, river control program and dyking along Mamquam River as well as the recreational complex.

He mentioned the unsettled years, the problems council had faced with two changes in administration, two provincial governments and the slowness this created while new people became familiar with the needs of the area, and the tragic fire at the municipal hall.

"We are concerned with rising taxes," he said. "The recreation complex and other projects all cost money and we must pay for them."

Dr. L. C. Kindree, who is also seeking re-election, told the meeting it was concerned about whether your council is efficient, or is it progressing too fast or too slowly.

"There have been suggestions we are spending too much on administration," he said. "Yet in 1974 there were five on staff and three in administration;

today there are six on the clerical staff and four in administration with a development officer added this fall."

The water system is getting increased storage facilities with a tank at Brackendale which will cost us nothing, another in Garibaldi Highlands and a third in the rock in Northridge. As a result we expect an improvement in our insurance premiums.

"There's been an improved sewage system, the addition of another cell at Mamquam and we've built the dog pound to solve the perennial dog problems."

### RECREATION COMPLEX

He suggested the recreational and cultural facility should be a planned integrated modular facility for all the recreational and cultural needs of the community.

Bob Smith said he wished to see Squamish become a better community in which to live and suggested we clean up our own backyards. If we want light industry to come here we must have something else to offer.

He suggested a multi-purpose recreational area to be used by everyone from children to seniors. Smith also stressed the need for improved hospital facilities, an intensive care unit and suggested a matron for the Senior Citizens Home.

Harry Walter stressed the need for better planning for the community, stating that effective town planning is required. He said home taxes cannot provide all the monies needed and we must have more from industry.

Town planning must be revamped so the community can grow in an orderly manner.

Walter suggested that we must learn from communities which have not spent money on recreation but have had to spend it on combating juvenile delinquency.

### QUESTIONS ASKED

During the question period which followed the first portion of the meeting, Alma Cunningham said the committee of the whole should be open to the public. It was explained that council has two committees, which meet separately and every second week both committees get together and hold a joint meeting to co-ordinate ideas which each committee has.

Bryant said he could see no reason why people couldn't attend a committee of the whole meeting but wondered just how many people would as there is a very poor attendance at regular meetings.

Astid Anderson wanted to know why the dog pound and Second Avenue were done while the referendum was turned down and it was explained the referendum was to permit borrowing for these projects. The dog pound was done under current revenues and the Second Avenue reconstruction on a cost-sharing program.

The high points of the meeting were the statements by the mayoralty candidates with former mayor Pat Brennan speaking first. Brennan claimed the new Mamquam bridge was not being lined up with the proposed road from the river to Alice Lake.

He also stated he would see that trains no longer blocked Cleveland Avenue but would demand they pay \$500 each time they block the road. "Hit 'em in the pocketbook and they will soon take care of the crossing," he said.

### RAISE PARTICULAR HELL

Brennan said he would insist on getting the rest of the dyking on the north side of the Mamquam and from Eagle Run to the Mamquam. "If you can't get this finished, you won't be protected," he said, "and you can't get this finished unless you go to Victoria and raise particular hell!"

Referring to the ice arena he said he didn't think we could afford it last time but can afford it now. We should get the recreational grant. "You have the land, near the Centennial Park, but should go for more than an ice arena. Go after the government for the money," he insisted. "The federal and provincial governments are no different than I am; they live on votes."

"I'm in favor of industry," he said. "Lots of it. But not dirty industry. We can't live on people just moving in and living here. I'm in favor of industrial parks but don't think we should spend any money on it. The BCR should do it like they did in Prince George."

"I can assure you," he told the crowd, "that if I am elected mayor, you will see the last 'in camera' meeting in Squamish."

"I would like to incorporate Britannia into the municipality and get the money from the gravel down there. I think it's an ideal time to bring it into the municipality and develop it."

### FREE RIDE IS OVER

"As far as the BCR and Railwest are concerned the free ride is over. I'm quite sure if I went to Victoria and explained the facts of life that I would get some taxes. There's nobody who can run anything if the free loaders come in. I'll guarantee that I'll get you some taxes from that car shop."

"I can assure you I will go over with a fine tooth comb what our monies are being spent on. There will be no bureaucratic empires."

Brennan ended by saying, "I'd like to be your mayor and I'd like to work for you."

Dave Stewart spoke on the two difficult years with rising costs, a difficult economy, with increased police costs of \$50,000 which had to be covered, an additional \$20,000 for welfare costs and one government winding down and another starting up.

"There have been improvements over those years despite the problems," he said, "despite the fire which set us back."

"You used to get a tape-recorder at the police station, now you get a person to listen to your call."

### REPLACEMENT FUNDS

"We've rebuilt Second Avenue, built a dog pound, started an equipment replacement fund and a road and sidewalk replacement fund."

"There's lots of work to do. There's a council meeting one week and a committee of the

whole the following week. Maybe we should change this — and after tonight maybe we will. "I'm running again," Stewart said, "because I want to see some projects finished. I want to see the completion of the Squamish River and Mamquam River dyking system. We've talked to Victoria about this and our people have been commended for their efforts in building dykes at costs lower than the government has ever experienced before. As soon as monies are available we are hoping to get them."

"There has to be some dyking on the Stawamus River to protect the Valleycliffe subdivision, the new school site and the Stawamus village. Tenders have been called for the Mamquam bridge and I've st-

ressed our ability to clear the highway from the Mamquam River to Alice Lake. These developments are just a matter of time."

"The reason we are fighting to have this done is the same as the one the past administrations have had. We want it done when our people, who have the ability, are free to do so."

### WE'LL DEVELOP IT

"We need a light industrial park. We need it for light warehousing. There'll be no dearth of customers; there are already people who want to come into it. I don't see why we should bring the BCDC in," he said. "They will develop it and all the money will go back to Victoria."

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"We need a recreational complex but we have to plan it. If we had built the ice arena two years ago we'd be ready for the swimming pool today."

"Railwest and the BCR should provide \$112,000 a year in taxes. We've sent Railwest a bill. If I'm your mayor on Nov. 22 I'll go after them for taxes."

"I've worked hard," Stewart said. "We have progressed. We've gone ahead. We have an excellent borrowing power and we're in a good financial position."

In the question period which followed, Gary Hendrickson asked if there had been any cost overruns on Second Avenue and Stewart said there could be \$10,000 for engineering costs

and \$10,000 for contingencies such as the mud which had to be excavated and replaced with gravel. This was over the price of \$200,000.

In answer to another query, Brennan said, "Your council should quit being gutless wonders and do something about gas and oil prices."

Another questioner wanted to know why the advance poll was only a day ahead of the vote and not a week as in other areas, and Stewart said this could be changed another year.

If the interest in the candidate meeting is any indication there should be an excellent turnout at the polls on Saturday and perhaps Squamish will see a record number of votes cast.

## You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



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## MEET NICK CANDY

As you may be aware I am a Nominee for a One Year Term on Council and would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to the community through this short resume.

First I would like to state my reasons in running for Squamish Council. I have lived in Squamish for Twenty-Eight years, married a local girl and raised a family of five children. Squamish has been good to me and I would like an opportunity to show my appreciation.

Squamish is at a crossroad in its history and development and I believe my practical experience could be put to good use in the days ahead. I am very optimistic about Squamish's future and feel a common sense approach to problems would be of value to Council and The Community.

The day to day problems of many of our Citizens are ones with which I am very familiar. In my early days I was in the Logging Business which was our main industry. Since that time I have been engaged in General Contracting. This business has given me an insight into many of the problems which are faced by The District of Squamish. I believe that my practical experience can be useful in this regard.

Regarding Community affairs I have played a part in many organizations. To name a few, I was Chairman of the Squamish Recreational Association for three years (member for ten years). I was a Pioneer Member of Squamish Logger Sports Committee, assisted with the Riding Club and am the current President of the Flying Club.

Needless to say, there are numerous other projects in which I was involved during the past Twenty-Eight years. My main interest has been to make Squamish a better place to live.

I ask the voters for their support so that I can serve them in appreciation of the benefits I have received.

Respectfully Submitted.

**CANDY for COUNCIL**



## Council-builders special meeting

Discussion regarding the requirement of an engineer's stamp on building permits led to a decision to further investigate the matter following representation from local builders.

The request had come from the building inspector who felt that in some cases where buildings might be designed for Vancouver and then built here, snow loads would not be taken into consideration and damage could result which would lead to court action.

It was suggested that a meeting between contractors and council be held to further look into the matter and to obtain input from builders operating in this area.

Council pointed out that the proposal was made to protect the public and to take some of the load off the building inspection department, but was told that if the building is built to proper standards there should be no danger.

Cliff Kilbreath, a builder in the Valleycliffe area, said stamping the plan will do nothing to

relieve the problem and could only lead to increasing the cost of the homes.

Peter Lektman of Guilford Industries said that they would be happy to come up with information and input to assist in formulating what should be required. "Builders," he said, "would be happy to give any input which is needed."

### Court News

Michael Leitch was given three points on his driver's license after a trial in which he was found guilty.

Ernest Borutski was found guilty of driving while over .08 and was fined \$500.

Richard Knudson was given an 18 month suspended sentence after he pleaded guilty to a break, entry and theft.

Douglas Woods was given a six month conditional discharge when he pleaded guilty to theft under \$200.

Gunnar Hall was fined \$350 after he pleaded guilty to driving while over .08.

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## SELECTS SPLIT LAST WEEK'S GAMES

The Squamish Selects had two games over the long weekend; the first, an exhibition game, on Thursday, Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, was played in beautiful weather. The game was of great interest as the team was playing the "Ber-dette Beavers" who are rated as one of the top teams in B.C. In a closely fought game the Beavers eventually wore down the Selects defense to post a 2-0 victory. The Selects controlled at least 50 percent of the play, and were in no way disgraced by the score.

The Selects played McSween on Sunday, Nov. 14 in a league game. Thoroughly dominating the first half and roaring out into a 3-0 lead, the Selects defense collapsed in the second half, and with about six minutes left in the game, McSween tied the score 3-3. The Selects came through in the last two minutes to score two goals, and sneak out a 5-3 score. Scoring for Squamish were Don Burns with three, Lawrence Dinwoodie and Kevin Doherty with one each.

# SPORTS Time

## United records another shutout

At South Memorial Park in Vancouver on Sunday, Squamish United recorded a convincing 2-0 win over Breakers. Seventeen players dressed for the game and the new team sweatsuits — black with red stripes on tops and bottoms on top of the new uniforms

gave the team a very strong "united" appearance.

The starting line up consisted of those 11 players who played in the 2-0 win over Richmond the previous week. They were: Barry Galley, in goal; Greg Wirachowsky, Shane McCann, Jim Dunnett and Imre Sorban,

on defence; Al Muir, Doug Muir and John Gilmour, in midfield; and Rudy Venekamp, Reg Fogarty and Gary Hastings in attack. Jim Schutz and Mike Sweeney took over from Rudy and Gary in the second half, and John Henderson, Tony Loneragan, Joe Rhodes and Tom Johnstone played the extremely difficult role of being on the sidelines. Just how difficult their job is, cannot really be appreciated till one has been in that position oneself. It's much easier to play on the field than on the sidelines.

United took control of the game right from the start and the degree to which they maintained it could be seen from the fact that Barry Galley did not have a single difficult save to make.

On a field which was very big and very bare and exposed to a

fickle wind, ball control was difficult, yet the United team had considerable success in both short and long passes. After a series of near misses by several players, Reg Fogarty cracked a shot against the bar. He had better luck a couple of minutes later when a good pass from Shane McCann gave him a clean break from centre field. Reg outran the defence and crashed the ball into the net.

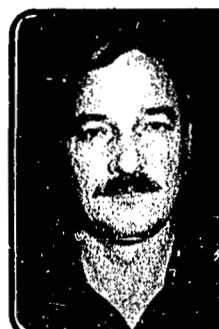
In the second half, play was scrappy for a while till United settled down and played probably their best soccer of the game. With the defence playing really solidly — all of the back four played exceptionally well and showed a greater degree of understanding of their collective tasks than they did last week —

and Mike Sweeney and Jim Schutz creating havoc on the wings, and Reg Fogarty having his best game of the season at centre, the midfield too had a wonderful time picking up passes from the defence, setting the forwards off then racing into the opposition penalty area to latch on to any loose balls.

The second goal, when it eventually arrived with two minutes left, was worth waiting for. Mike Sweeney won a corner on the left and the ball ended up about 30 yards from the field of play. Instead of wandering idly to fetch the ball, Mike alertly raced for it, took a short corner which was crossed to the far post where Jim Schutz was waiting. His header hit the post and rebounded to Reg Fogarty who quickly passed back into the path of the onrushing Doug Muir, whose first time shot rocketed into the net.

All credit to the United team (and that means all 17 of them) and to the loyal travelling supporters.

Next game? As far as is known — Centennial Park, this Sunday at 2 p.m. Be there — it's better than waiting television.



## Let's Go Bowling

By Keith Koch

On Nov. 8 two teams from the Golden Age Bowling League went to Fraser Bowl in Vancouver for the provincial team tournament.

A. Reynolds, E. Mitchell, D. Debeck, Den DeBeck and D. Kennedy represented one team. The second team consisted of A. Johnson and B. Silcock. This second team came in third in the zone finals, with 124 pins over their team average. From all reports this tournament was enjoyed by the golden agers, and having one team come in third certainly boosted their morale. Congratulations!

The Golden Age Bowling League has 44 of the most enthusiastic men and women I have seen. Age is no barrier when it comes to the sport of bowling. As an example there are a few jets who bowl Saturday mornings only four years of age, then we have golden agers who are over 80 years of age. In what other sport can such a large age gap participate individually or together?

The master-bantam zone finals were held Nov. 14 with eight teaching masters and 16 bantams participating. The winning team with Linda Merten, Kim Mauch and Richard Hurrie will advance to the regional finals Dec. 5 in Vancouver.

Thank you to the parents who brought their children on Sunday morning so that these boys could participate in this tournament.

**Early Birds:** Lynda Edmundson 256S, Anne Boscarol 254S, Irene Wilson 245S, Doreen Hales 312S 680T, Lori Wilson 308S 783T, Dale Eppel 284S 719T.

**Monday Matinee:** Ladies, M. Thurston 260S 581T, M. Gross 213S, A. Walsh 203S 577T, L. Davies 567T.

**Elks Mixed Monday:** Ladies, Mary Hoodinkoff 252S 644T, Eva Demeter 217S, Madeline McLeod 212S 573T, Joyce Flurry 558T; Men's, Bob Silcock 247S 672T, Las Steel 262S 695T, Ed Neil 236S, Ian Fitzsimmons 676T.

**Elks Mixed Monday:** Ladies, Yvonne Stockley 283S 737T, Dot Dawson 234S, Mary Hoodinkoff 232S 623T, Eva Demeter

591T; Men's, Paul Hoodkoff 2-65S 693T, Eloy Manson 263S 745T, Bryon Miles 262S, John Shaw 694T.

**Mixed Neighbours:** Ladies, Linda Sadler 286S 730T, Grace Koch 273S 665T, Bart Paddison 255S, Alice Venderbuun 646T.

**Tuesday Mixed:** Ladies, Dot Knudson 278S 751T, Edna Tourand 274S 651T, Maureen Wold 264S, Terry Acorn 252S 711T; Men's, Jack Wulff 324S 888T, Dave Porter 282S, John Acorn 262S 682T, Carlos Genio 637T.

**Wednesday Ladies:** Doreen Quinn 279S 709T, Lillian Babuin 258S 646T, Maureen Wold 256S, Louise Scherschmidt 632T.

**Golden Agers:** Ladies, Eileen Johnston 236S 612T, Edna Mackinnon 231S 648T, Jessie Cameron 230S, Dorothy Chapman 571T; Men's, Sam Bonde 280S, Bob Silcock 244S 607T, Ed Antosh 223S 603T, Fred Bennett 544T.

**Hospital Hill:** Ladies, Clara Dorosk 320S, Lori Wilson 289S 705T, Carol Carmichael 287S 726T, Alice Pontini 714T, Doreen Hales 705T; Men's, George Binning 332S 783T, R. Heisler 320S, Gordie Wickstrom 311S 785T, B. Smith 768T.

**Railwest:** Ladies, Sue Herity 207S 452T, Anne Prodeahl 199S 515T, Carol Sims 174S 5-88T; Men's, Pat Turkington 311S 683T, Tony Sims 228S 594T, Jai Naiker 217S, Pat Herity 217S, Bryce Cunday 681T.

**Royal Purple:** Sheila Donaldson 273S 622T, Sirpa Lammi 246S 641T, Daphne Chadwick 235S.

**Friday Classic:** Ladies, Grace Koch 272S 684T, Norma Slee 245S 602T, Doreen Quinn 229S 602T, Men's, B. Silcock 316S 762T, George Binning 276S, F. Ramsay 276S 709T, Eloy Manson 698T.

**Junior:** Girls, Brenda Ewasiuk 283S, Carol Dent 217S 546T, Liz Brennan 215S 611T, Dianne Koch 553T; Boys, Ken Wilson 242S 499T, Chris McLaren 206S 460T, Kelly Ewasiuk 198S 478T.

**Seniors:** Girls, Lorna Walky 257S 588T, Susan Halvorson 239S 649T, Joan Nobleit 239S, Maurine Wright 234S 602T; Boys, Vince Koch 263S 572T, Larry Burroughs 253S 643T, Paul Yaky 250S 652T.

We have some winners!! The "B" Division team who went to the regional finals in Vancouver on November 15 for the provincial housewives tournament have come back "winners". Pennie Hedin, Lorraine Weger, Donna Smith, Anne Prodeahl, and Annette Walsh — congratulations ladies. This team will be going to Kelowna on November 25 for the provincial final, and hopefully then to San Francisco which is the overall prize.

## Pre-Christmas Sale!

### POLYESTER GABARDINE

A popular fall fabric, for skirts, slacks and vests. Wash and wear for easy care. Good selection of colors. 60" wide.

\$5.98 yd.

### ORLON PILE

A must for gift items, such as housecoats, floor coverings, Christmas stockings, etc. 60" wide. A good buy at...

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Make your own Christmas tablecloth or pretty apron. 54" wide. Check this price for value.

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### SILKY VELVET

Always a Christmas favorite. Available in Black, Red and Blue. 40" wide.

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Financial assistance  
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Management training  
Information on government programs for business

On Tuesday, November 23rd  
one of our representatives will be at  
August Jack Motor Inn,  
Squamish. Tel: 892-3504

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.



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**Reno** \$89.50  
Dbl/Tw. 7 days every Sat., starting Nov. 13. Lake Tahoe, Virginia City & Carson City. Big Fun Bonus per person & Farewell Party Ponderosa Hotel & Casino — Deluxe Hotel & Motel accom.

**Reno/San Fran.** Dec. 22  
9 days \$189.00 double or twin.

**Disneyland** From \$179  
10 days — December 20.

**Las Vegas/Reno** Dec. 22  
9 days \$189.00

**Rose Bowl/California**  
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For Details, Reservations  
437-3781 or 689-8737



## Shop around... these financial services are just not available everywhere.

Savings deposits, term deposits, chequing services, loans and mortgages...sure, all financial institutions offer them.

But what about a chequing service that pays interest? Or insurance service? Or income tax service? Travel agent service, consumer advice, debt counselling?

How about Saturday hours or longer hours during the week?

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Of all the places you can go to save or borrow money, only the Credit Unions are democratically run and controlled by the members, customers just like you.

The members elect the board of directors, and help determine the policies. Each individual Credit Union also determines what services it wants.

Democratic control gives Credit Unions another important advantage. Because they are so close to the grassroots of their communities, Credit Unions are responsive to community needs.

sensitive to local economic changes. They'll likely keep your money working right there in your community, where it does you the most good. They're likely to help you when you need it too.

### Security

Although democratically run, Credit Unions operate within the confines of strict provincial legislation. They also operate under the watchful eye of the Superintendent of Credit Unions, an arm of the Attorney General's department.

All Credit Union shares and deposits are guaranteed without limit by a Provincial Credit Union Share and Deposit Guarantee Fund especially designated for the purpose.

In 40 years of Credit Union operation, no member has ever lost a cent of deposits. Over 500,000 British Columbians are already members of one Credit Union or another. If you're not one of them, ask a friend about a nearby Credit Union you can join. He'll be glad to help.

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Everyone in British Columbia is eligible. You can choose from: a community

Credit Union where you live; an industrial, commercial or professional Credit Union where you work; or an associational or parochial Credit Union that's part of an organization or church you belong to.

Simply come into the appropriate Credit Union, fill out an application, make a set deposit of \$1 to \$25 in a membership share account, and you're in.

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**CREDIT UNIONS**  
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## FISHERMEN WARNED TO LEAVE FISH IN RIVERS

Fishermen in the area are warned that, despite the large run of chum salmon in the local rivers, it is illegal to catch these fish which are now in the spawning cycle.

The regulations state: "No person except an Indian permitted under these regulations, shall fish for, catch, or kill, a sockeye, pink or chum salmon, by any means in the non-tidal waters of the province; any person, save as excepted, taking such fish, shall return it to the water immediately."

Fisheries officers said the chum run is expected to be large till Christmas and anyone wishing to see this annual fall run should make a visit to the local rivers.

## A WORD ABOUT GASOLINE PRICES

Some of my opponents running in this election feel that the gasoline issue I raised was simply a catchy election issue, and that there really wasn't anything I could do to alter gasoline prices because of the fact that the oil companies are too big and powerful. I just want to ask you, the voters, who do you want to elect, a man who's going to sit back and let people like the oil companies walk all over him without a fight, or a leader who will stand up for what he believes in and fight the oil companies head on. I'm convinced beyond any doubt that we can lower gasoline prices in Squamish.

The oil companies are sensitive to public opinion like anyone else and I will use any means necessary to expose them. Whether it will be through the media, demonstrations, whatever, the main thing is I will lower gasoline prices in Squamish.

On Nov. 20th  
Vote

**PETER GORDON**

1 YEAR ALDERMAN





## North Shore rink wins ladies open bonspiel

The North Shore rink of Bev Bowen, Sheryl White, Brenda Horwell and Sherrie Hubick from the North Shore Winter Club won the 'A' event in the Howe Sound Curling Club's ladies' bonspiel on the weekend. In addition to the prizes they also won the Chieftain Hotel trophy.

The Overwaitea trophy was presented to the Renee McIntosh rink of Squamish by June Eaton for the 'B' event while the 'C' event winners were the Maureen MacLeod rink who received the Credit Union

trophy. Winners in the 'D' event and recipients of the Link Hardware trophy were the Doris Horlick rink.

This event was won by what some of the local curlers called the finest shot they had ever seen in curling and the game was a stunning win for the rink.

Scott Sherriff acted as master of ceremonies in the absence of Jim Delikatney, bonspiel chairman, and thanked everyone for their co-operation and help in making the bonspiel a success. Winner of the door prize was

Gail Stewart and Jean McKnight won the draw for the macramé bag.

Members of the winning North Shore Winter Club rink in the 'A' event were Bev-Bowen, Sheryl White, Brenda Horwell and Sherrie Hubick. In second place was the Thelma-Kilburn rink of Squamish with Susie Currie, Marion Messenger and Brenda Selby. Third place went to the Vicki Vyner rink with Barb Currie, Jean Holmes and Judy Deppiesse while in fourth place was the Gail Brown rink with Shelley Duff, Kathy Gregory and Helen Simpson.

In first place in the 'B' event was the Renee McIntosh rink from Squamish with Vilma Hendrickson, Kelly Craig and Kim Currie while in second place were Gwen Steeden, Yvonne Weavers, Velda Opper and Pat Crosswell. Third place went to the Dagmar Donaldson rink with Ethel Hurlburt, Jean-Shinners and Betty Charbonneau while in fourth place was the S. Skelding rink with A. Evans, A. Fraser and E. Clark.

The winner of the 'C' event was the Maureen MacLeod rink with Pauline Gardiner, Lindsay Terepocki and Kay Bodington; in second place were Laura Smith, Janet McBride, June Eaton and Elinor Waddell while third place went to the Helen Robinson rink with Sylvia Buchanan, Marg Worrall and Pat Edwards. In fourth place was the Lynda Hinde rink with Janice Wright, Karen Friesen and Gwen Osterberg.

First place in the 'D' event went to the Doris Horlick rink with June Sexton, Ellen Williamson and Dorothy Harris; in second place were Bonnie Geelhood, Janice Addison, Sam Judy and Sue Ovens while the third place rink was that of Maureen Esselmont, Carla Regier, Maryanne Novak and Lorraine Alton. In fourth place was the Jeanne Shaw rink with Ann Ryerton, Sandi Livingstone and Pat Parker.

## Truck bids opened

A number of bids for the truck to be used by the recreation department were opened by council last week. This is being purchased with LIP funds and will be used by the parks department.

Tenders ranged from a low of \$5,093 from Dueck for a Chevrolet to \$5,506.35 for a Chevrolet or GMC from Peter McKay Motors. There were eight tenders; some Chevrolet or GMC, some Ford and some Dodge.

Council referred them to Frank Wilson and recreational director Maurice Farn for further study and decision, with instructions that they have power to act on the low bid.

# Leisure

by Maurice Farn  
Parks and Recreation Director

The bouquet of the week has to be split two ways this week. First the Kinettes for their help in taking over the concession at the Teen Dance on Friday night. They didn't get too much notice because it was expected that another group would be running it. But they were there in good force and smiling. A pleasanter group you couldn't wish to have.

Secondly, a bouquet has to go to the capacity crowd which attended the dance to watch the Trooper show. Things went over just great and everyone seemed very happy with the dance. Personally I was pleasantly surprised that the dance went so well. If my information is correct it's about four years since the last public teen dance. Special tanks also to Glen, troubleshooter for the school board for the evening who was also a pleasure to work with.

Plans are for a second dance before Xmas. Please read next week's Leisure Column for details.

The issue of an arena, community centre has been popping up from time to time over the past two months. In 1974, an arena campaign more or less ended when a referendum on an arena was rejected by the taxpayers of Squamish. At that time a fund raising drive was going strong and a survey had just been taken.

You will see elsewhere in this newspaper a phone-in survey on recreation facilities in the community. The Parks and Recreation Commission is heading up another arena/community centre committee which will report back to council later this year. If it is shown that facilities are indeed required (is there any doubt?) then it is hoped that a referendum will be put to the taxpayers to see if they are willing to pay for them.

We need all the input we can get to make sure the right package is presented. If you have any kind of response at all, please take the time to phone in your answers to the questions listed in the newspapers during the times stated. There will be five volunteers manning the phones to ensure you are not kept waiting. We do not want to waste money on holding a referendum if it isn't what the public wants. Please help.

Don't forget you roller skaters that the deadline for the next teen roller skating session will be this Friday. If there are insufficient registered by Friday the session will be cancelled.

What happened to the baseball/softball buffs who started those ball diamonds in Squamish. Out of three projects started this year, only one has been completed, and even that one had to have a bit of a prod and some monies from council.

The second ball diamond which was to be completed over six months ago at Centennial Field just sits there waiting for completion, and the third project which is at Valleycliffe has been levelled and little else. Is it the same old story of two or three bodies trying to do it all?

Soccer, softball and lacrosse players will be happy to learn that tiling will be beginning immediately at the dressing rooms at Centennial Field. Those ladies working every Saturday and Sunday at the concession

## Sounders tie West Van

The Squamish Sounders tied the West Vancouver Eagles 3-3 on Saturday, November 13.

The game was played on Sentinel Hill field in West Vancouver.

will also be pleased because the tiling plans also include the concession area. That will make it a little easier on the feet, and quite a bit easier to keep clean.

If the soccer players would please note. Parking lots need entrances. A regular problem on Sunday mornings is the blocking off of entrances and exits at the parking lot. Those playing last Sunday would also note that an ambulance had to get in, and on to the field (for the second time this season). Just think that it could be you lying there waiting for an ambulance that couldn't get into the parking lot.

There is always lots of space in the parking lot near the lacrosse box. Please use it and keep those entrances clear.

Please don't forget the phone-in survey on Saturday and Sunday. We need your input and opinions. Phone number is 892-5217. Further information elsewhere in this newspaper.

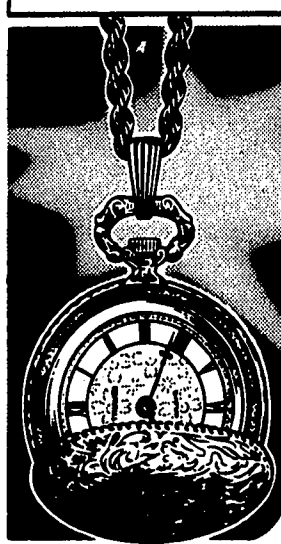
## SQUAMISH MEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Mira Hotel	9	5	2	2	39	15	12
Khalsa	8	5	1	2	35	14	12
Brackendale	9	5	2	2	34	26	12
Whistler	7	3	1	3	15	13	9
Woodfibre	7	4	3	0	33	17	8
Terminals	8	2	5	1	20	23	5
B.C.R.	7	2	5	0	12	41	4
Native Sons	7	1	6	0	12	50	2

November 7th: Mira Hotel 2 Brackendale 4; Terminals 2 Khalsa 1; Native Sons 0 B.C.R. 1; Woodfibre 4 Whistler 0. Make up game: Brackendale 6 Native Sons 2. November 14: Woodfibre 3 Mira Hotel 1; Khalsa 5 Native Sons 1; Brackendale 3 Terminals 2; B.C.R. 0 Whistler 3.

For any further information call Hans Jahnke at 892-3087.

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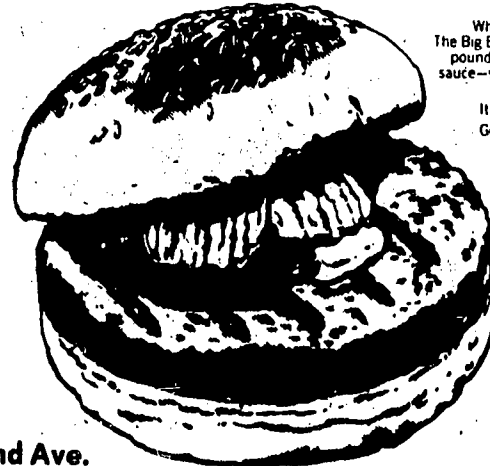
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at Dairy Queen!

Get a BIG Brazier  
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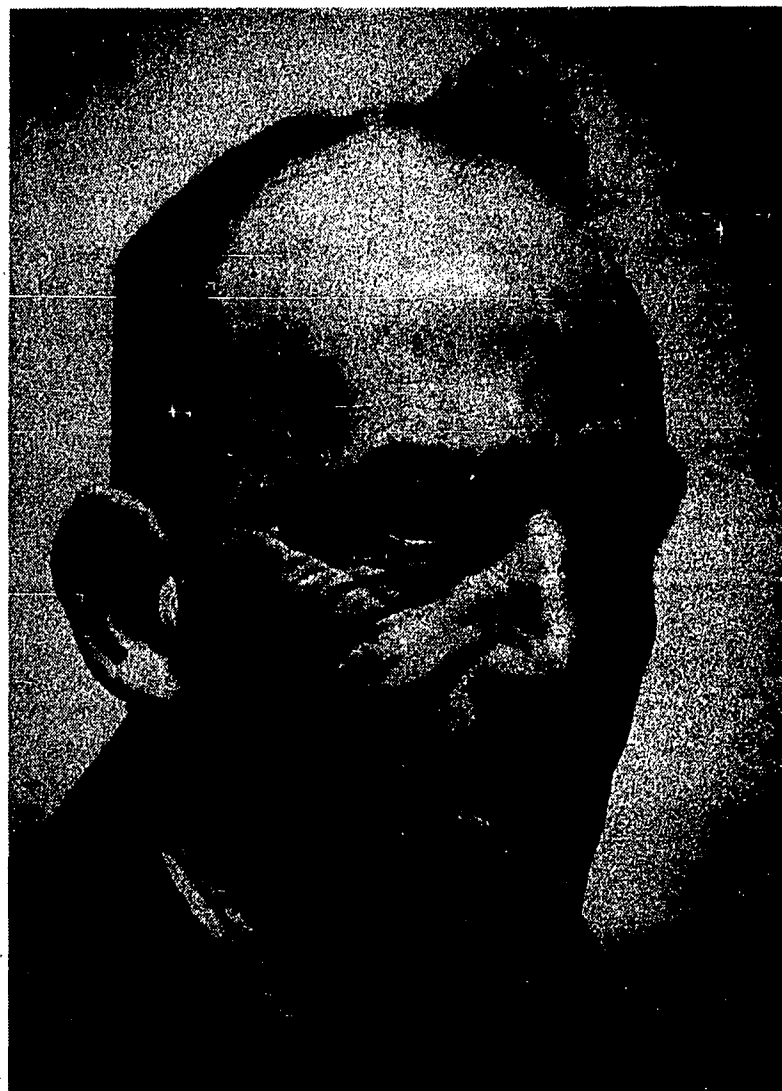
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# PROVEN LEADERSHIP ACTION & EXPERIENCE



## A MAYOR SHOULD BE

- A man of Vision and Determination
- A man in tune with local needs
- A man accessible to the taxpayer
- A man that PUTS PEOPLE FIRST
- A man with the ability to demand and get action from senior governments
- A man who will have public business conducted in PUBLIC
- A man capable of sound economical decisions in spending your tax dollar

THAT MAN IS PAT BRENNAN

PAT BRENNAN  
MAYOR

X



## TWO CHARGED WITH POSSESSION OF FISH

Two Vancouver residents, Bruce Ganie and David Penner, appeared in court on Monday, Nov. 15, before Judge C. I. Walker, charged with possession of chum salmon.

Both men pled guilty to the charges and both received fines of \$25 each.

It is an offense for anyone to have any chum salmon at this time of year, unless it be a native Indian with the right to do so.



Bruce Albrighton

I would like to extend a cordial invitation to all my friends in the Squamish area to view the 1977 models now on display. Remember our huge stock of pre-owned automobiles are now available at clearance prices.

Just ask for me  
**Bruce Albrighton**  
For further assistance phone me anytime at 987-7111 or 982-3192, ask for Bruce.



**RITCHIE LINCOLN MERCURY**

1160 Marine Drive, North Vancouver, B.C., Canada V7P 1S9

## Chiefs advance to finals

On Sunday, Nov. 14 the Squamish Chiefs edged out the Stamps of North Vancouver and took possession of first place in Gordon Sturtridge league football.

The Stamps kicked off and caught the Squamish team off guard. Penalties and mistakes drove the Chiefs back, and when they attempted to punt, the Stamps blocked it, and the next

play, scored. They failed to make the convert, and the score was 6-0. Again the Stamps kicked off but this time the Chiefs were ready and played their positions. Myles Rosser who called a cool game, mixed his plays well, using running backs Steve Banks and Cam Grant, behind the excellent blocking of Rod Moule. Banks went in for a TD from the three yard line. Rosser converted with a sweep.

The rest of the first half was in favour of the Chiefs. The defense held the Stamps and allowed Banks to get his second T.D. of the day. Slotback Cam Grant, who has scored 15 touchdowns for the Chiefs, and offensive ends Dave Sweeney and Grant Hendrickson (remember Lefty) always were available for crucial first downs. These were set up with great blocking from linemen Brent Olson, Brad McNeney, Todd Mader, Murray Deno and Greg Boyd. The first half ended with a 14-6 score in favour of the Chiefs.

In the second half, a hard fighting Stamps team came back and again scored. The convert was good and the score was tied 14-14. Both defences tightened up and the ball changed hands, back and forth. Todd Mader, the defensive captain, kept his crew up the whole game. The Stamps quarterback was constantly threatened by Don Boyd, Bruce Delikatny and Rod Fleming as well as other who played both ways.

Doug Laventure, Terry Burt and Cam Grant were essential in stopping a strong passing attack. Finally linebackers Brent Olson and Don Boyd blocked a Vancouver punt, giving the Chiefs great field position. Rod Moule was handed the ball and ran a 30 yard sweep. The next play Rod went over for the T.D. making the score 20-14.

The Chiefs kick-off team, David Deno, Peter Mortinson, Pat Sweeney and Terry Burt quickly downed the Stamps' ball carrier. The defense held for the remainder of the game with the final score Chiefs 20 and Stamps 14.

The team and coaches wish to thank the fans for their great support. The final game will be held next Sunday, Nov. 21 at Kinsmen Stadium when the Chiefs will be playing for the cup. Please support your team!

### From Our Files

Then mayor P. J. Brennan told the Whistler Chamber of Commerce that if they formed a municipality they would have a lot more local control and a great deal more co-operation from Victoria.

The three men who attempted to rob the Royal Bank in Britannia were sentenced to one and two year terms.

The school board selected a ten acre site in Valleycliffe for a new school.

The school board selected a ten acre site in Valleycliffe for a new school.

Proposals to construct a new police building were shelved until spring when "conditions may become more favorable."

The B.C. Forest Service was taking "firm steps" to curtail the

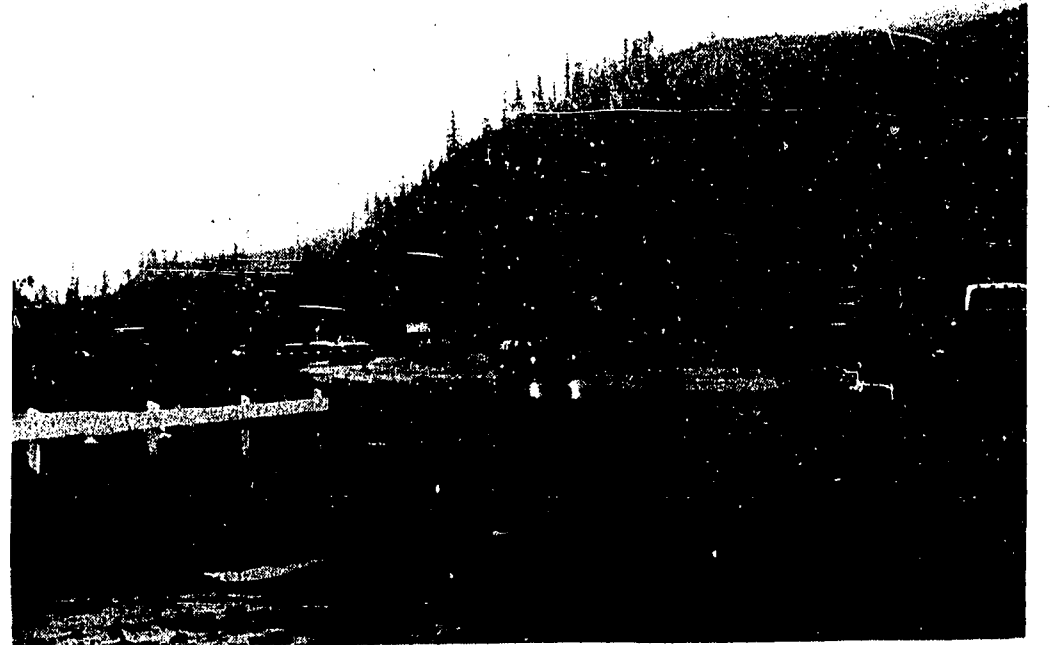
number of Christmas trees being taken, because "indiscriminate cutting" was becoming a "serious problem", indeed it was "slaughter".

Grades seven to eleven moved out of their "one row classroom" into the newly completed high school.

The Howe Sound Board of Trade discussed flood control, price fixing and labour improvements. Nothing seems to change.

And discipline was a chief problem with school children, according to comments made at a PTA meeting.

Walk it to me!



**CARS WERE WEAVING** between the guard rails on Cleveland Avenue following the derailment and removal of the car which caused activation of the signals on Tuesday morning.

## Bids opened for new fire truck

Bids for the new fire truck were opened at the municipal hall on Monday at noon with the mayor and four aldermen present, along with representatives of the companies which provided the bids.

Bids ranged from \$72,250 from Hub Fire Engine and Equipment to \$82,579 from Silverline.

There were six bids, two from the same company but they were for different vehicles. Bids were all for fire trucks capable of pumping 1,050 imperial gallons per minute. Three were on a Kenworth chassis, one on a Mack chassis and two on a Scott chassis.

Hub Fire Equipment bid was \$75,250 for the truck but was unaccompanied by a bond; King-Seagrave Ltd. bid was \$76,455 and was accompanied by a bid and Silverline with no bond, was \$82,579.

Bids for vehicles with a Scott chassis were Superior Emergency Equipment at \$75,900 with no bond and Howard Distributors Ltd. with a certified cheque for ten percent.

Hub Fire Engine and Equipment bid for the Mack truck chassis was \$72,500 but was

unaccompanied by a bond. The aldermen asked if these could all be serviced in this area and were assured that servicing could be done from Vancouver. No decision was made and none will be made until the bids have been thoroughly gone over by the municipal solicitor.

### Home size increased

Council last week gave fourth and final reading to a bylaw which raised the minimum size of a dwelling from 600 square feet to 900 square feet, following a public hearing.

Elsie Nap spoke against the bylaw, stating that she felt it was an unnecessary measure. There were arguments stating that a house this size would not qualify for NHA approval and could not be financed under modern methods.

## WHERE TO VOTE ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Voters in the District of Squamish will be going to the polls on Saturday, Nov. 20 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Polling booths have been set up at the Brackendale elementary school, Mamquam elementary school and Squamish elementary school.

In addition there will be a mobile poll at the Squamish - General Hospital between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Nov. 20 and one at the Senior Citizens' Home between 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Voters will be casting ballots for mayor with the choice being between Dave Stewart and Pat Brennan; for three two-year terms as alderman, the choice being between Ray Bryant, Jerry Jerwa, Dr. L. C. Kindree, Norman Barr, Alma Cunningham, Bob Smith and Harry Walter.

There will also be a one year term for alderman and candidates for this office are Nick Candy, John Chovanec, Peter Gordon, Keith Koch and Bruno Marini.

Also there will be a vote for the incinerator referendum.

# STAY WITH STEWART

FOR:

- FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY
- LEADERSHIP
- PROGRESSIVE DEVELOPMENT
- INTEGRITY

Stay with Dave Stewart. A man whose past performance indicates strong leadership capabilities, and a sincere concern for Economic Growth in this Community.



Dave Stewart is currently involved in a number of Community Developments, which need to be completed. Elect the man who can complete them.

Some of these are:

- Completion of the Squamish River Dyke.
- The rebuilding of Highway 99 from the Mamquam Bridge to the Alice Lake turnoff.
- Construction of the Stawamus River Dyke.
- Garbage disposal facility.
- Development of a light Industrial Park.
- Construction of a recreational complex.
- Obtaining taxes from B.C.R. and Railwest.

THE MAN WHO GETS THINGS DONE

RE-ELECT

STEWART DAVE

MAYOR

X



# Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 20 — No. 47 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976 SECOND SECTION — PAGE 9

## Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Don't wait until next week to complain about the election results! On Saturday, Nov. 20, if you are on the voters' list of think you should be, please go to the polling booth — check it out and VOTE for the candidate(s) of your choice. Everyone by now should have a good idea who they would like to see on municipal council and so, do the democratic thing and cast your ballot on Election Day '76.

Some poor mixed up dandelions don't realize this is November and not early summer, as a few are poking their heads through the grass at Flo and Tony Martins. Maybe their growth was stunted during our "supposed" summer weather.

A candidate for the police force was being verbally examined. "If you were by yourself in a police car and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing forty miles an hour along a lonely road, what would you do?" The candidate looked puzzled for a moment. Then he replied, "Fifty."

Andy and Phyllis Graham were pleased to have an old friend drop in for a visit last week. Arvid Forsgren from Burnaby also visited Howard and Betty Gebhart while here.

The U.C.W. Christmas Tea and Bazaar is on Saturday, Nov. 20 (election day, too) and a great assortment of Christmas gifts and decorations made by the ladies will be on sale. The bazaar will be in the Annex while the Tea is in the CE Centre, starting at 1 p.m.

It took many, many hours of hard work and much talent for Greg Martin to carve the beautiful bear holding a fish (done in yellow cedar) and this 150 lb. four foot high carving was taken from his lawn on Wilson Crescent early Thursday morning, Nov. 11. Weighing 150 pounds, it couldn't have been a "one man" job.

Janet Pudney, a Howe Sound secondary school graduate in June, is living in Pembroke, Ontario and since September has been a stewardess with Pem-Air. Good luck Janet in your new career.

We all know there is middle age, old and young age, but I heard a new "age" the other day. A couple of young ladies were referring to themselves as "middle age teenagers" — too young to be an adult and too old to be a kid. It's a rough time gals but it will improve with "age".

On Nov. 11, the Armstrong family went on a rescue mission to Brohm Ridge. Les, Aleeta, Loleeta, Leigha and Robert along with Howie Tichauer were informed Jack Reid and Tom Karwinski had managed to get their truck stuck in about four feet of mud, a mile beyond the Brohm Ridge Chalet. The rescue was accomplished successfully.

Members of the Yacht Club are reminded to attend their regular meeting next Monday in the high school starting at 7:30 p.m. It is an important meeting as the election of officers will take place.

A pleasant weekend in Washington State to Seattle, Bellingham, etc., was much enjoyed by Sheila Haffey and Linda Hansen.

The first event for the new Garibaldi Italian Society, a dinner and dance at the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday night, was an overwhelming success. The food was fantastic, the band terrific, and most of all there was a wonderful feeling of togetherness.

whether one was Italian, English, German, Dutch, Scottish or whatever. I don't know how many nationalities were represented along with our Italian friends but there were many.

In Squamish for the next three or four months are Mr. and Mrs. Tor Lindemark from Powell River. Tor is the acting assistant postmaster during this period. Postmaster Jack Mercs has been assigned to the Surrey post office and until he returns to Squamish, Tom Jennens is acting postmaster. No more moves fellows please or I'll really be confused!

**Stork Stories:**  
**JARDINE** — Donald and Linda Jardine of Calgary are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Kevin James, weighing 8 lbs. 5 1/2 ounces and born on Nov. 8. This is a first-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jardine of Squamish.

**SCHWARZ** — Their second child, a son, Michael Eric was born to Rainer and Joanna Schwarz at the Squamish General Hospital on Nov. 10, weighing 7 lbs. 3/4 ounces. This is a brother for Monica. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Leakey of Parksville and Mrs. M. Schwarz in Stuttgart, Germany. Mrs. Leakey is visiting her son in law and daughter and grandchildren this week.

The Rotary Sportsman dinner on Saturday night is not for kids but on Saturday afternoon-between 2 and 4 p.m. a few of the invited sportsmen will be around to meet the youngsters and sign autographs. Players from the B.C. Lions, Vancouver Canucks, Vancouver Whitecaps and lacrosse mebers will be in the old pool hall (next to Evergreen Barber Shop) at that time and they hope to see a good turnout of both boys and girls. Free "pop" will be the order of the day!

A foursome, Audrey and Bob Owens and Teresa and Bert Summerskill, had a fine time on their recent holiday in Hawaii. Audrey said she really wasn't that interested in going but after two weeks she's singing the

praises of this favourite tourist "paradise". While there, they met Lorraine and Al Grant, who also had a marvelous time.

This week birthdays are being celebrated by Loleeta Armstrong, Brad Rustad, Susan Acorn, Harriet Brightbill, Warren Hayes, Franki Ferguson, Glen Thorne, Mrs. Bert Lindsay, Ronnie Horvath, Ricky Giesbrecht, Billi Seymour, Ida Ryan, Thora Morin, Peter Hultman and Patsy Schellenberg.

The B.C. Lions couldn't do it (will the Canucks come to life?), Winnipeg "bombed" out and so who cares? We have a winning football team right here. Congratulations to the Squamish Chiefs who advance to the cup final in Gordon Sturtridge-league play this Sunday afternoon at Kinsmen Stadium in North Vancouver. These young fellows range in age from ten to 13 years and have proven they know what the game is all about.

In the soccer world the Squamish Selects, Squamish Sounders and Squamish United teams have certainly done well in putting our town on the map!

It is wedding anniversary time this week for Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lysak, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. G. Firth, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Barube.

Hi and happy birthday wishes this week to Randy Tetzlaff, Karen Piche, Nicole Jowett, Ronnie Deschambault, Mark Jarvis, Karen Eadie, Chantelle Van Der Ree, Iris Cyr, Marcia Munro, Adele Fessler, Jerry Adams, Tracy Reynolds, Rick Misiurka, Frank Rustad, Peter Babuin, Gerry Deni, Steven Barone, Carolyn Morgan, Lynette Halvorson, Beth Heister, Tannis Barker, Josie Kotzo, Bert Mathews, Thor Halvorson, Frankie Babuin, Colleen Griffin, Nicola Candy, and Richard Candy.

## SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN



Hey Kids, Santa will be at  
**STEWART'S DRUG STORE**  
Saturday, Nov. 27th  
December 4th & 11th  
at  
1:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
**HAVE YOUR PICTURE  
TAKEN WITH SANTA**  
Get Your FREE Candy Cane



TEA WAS A CHANCE for Marge Rush, Muriel Ross and Betty Bryant to enjoy a quiet conversation at the Anglican Church Women's Tea and Bazaar.

## Bazaar at new church success

Bright sunshine on Saturday afternoon brought a large crowd of shoppers to the annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar in the new church building of St. John the Divine Church in Garibaldi Estates.

The bazaar was officially opened by Rev. Owen Johnston but before the 1:30 p.m. opening the church was filled as everyone headed for a favorite table, be it the baking section

(with a lovely variety), the sewing and handicrafts display, or the plants or white elephant table.

ACW president Carolyn Moore said she and the members of her group were overwhelmed with the turnout. The ladies were kept busy serving attractive plates of sandwiches, sweets and tea and coffee.

The beautiful quilt made by the ACW was won by Alma

Rokosh. The Corning were set donated by Fields store was won by Teresa Harrop. Joyce Robertson was the winner of the teddy bear made by Red Cross workers. The door prize, a beautiful cushion made by Don Wilson's mother (visiting from Ontario) was won by Joan Paul.

Special visitors at the bazaar were former minister and his wife from Pitt Meadows, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Godwin.

## YOU ARE INVITED TO U.C.W. XMAS BAZAAR

On Saturday afternoon, November 20 you are invited to the annual U.C.W. Christmas Bazaar and Tea. At 1 p.m. in the United Church Annex on 4th Avenue the Bazaar will be officially opened.

In the Squamish Times window is a display of a few of the articles the ladies have been busy making. They include Christmas wall decorations, children's grow charts, mitts, toques, sweaters, baby sets, and stuffed animals. There is also embroidered pillow slips and tablecloths, cozy cushions and quilts. A white elephant table will be setup with everything from jewellery to books. Do pick up a plant or two at the plant table.

At any bazaar, the busiest for the first few minutes is usually the home baking section. Rest assured a delicious assortment awaits you.

In the C.E. Centre (next door) another group of ladies will look after the Tea and all the trimmings. Please come along and bring a friend.

## FREE TRANSPORTATION TO POLLS

Saturday, November 20

PHONE  
**892-3727**

Compliments  
Brennan Campaign Committee

## IS MOTHER COMING FOR CHRISTMAS? GET HELP FROM

# IRLY BIRD

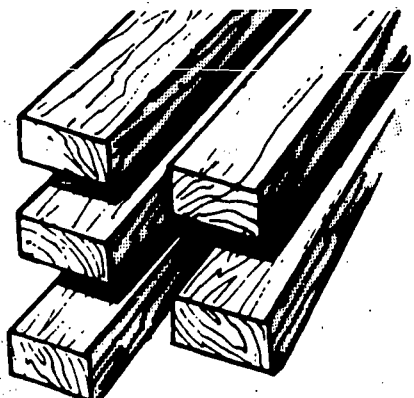
## MIRROR TILE

Pocket substantial savings on self-adhesive mirror tiles. Stick on walls in minutes to give elegance for years. 12" x 12" tile.

No. 752 Gold Vein  
No. 762 Antique Gold Vein

Irly Sale Price **999** ctn.

Clear Mirror Tile  
Irly Sale Price **777** ctn.



## KILN DRIED STUDS

For immediate use on your money-saving do-it-yourself projects. 2" x 4" studs

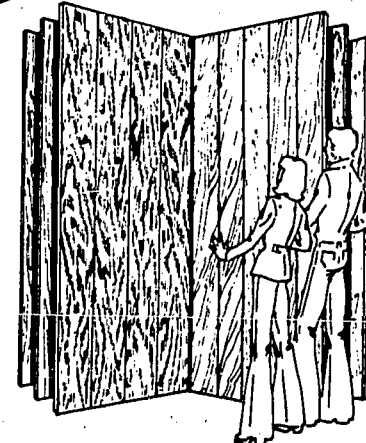
Irly Sale Price **49c** ..



## PRE-HUNG DOORS

Complete with jamb to save you money and hours of work. Left or right hand hung. unassembled. 2'6" x 6'8"

Irly Sale Price **1987** set



## PANELLING IS AN IRLY SPECIALTY

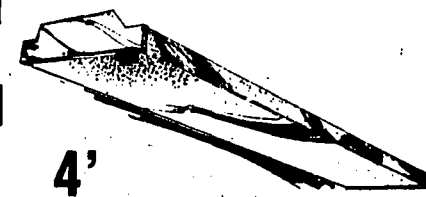
Southern Walnut, Burnt Walnut, White Groove.

Irly Sale Price **527** sheet

## SIMULA SERIES

Rosewood, Pecan, Cedar, Light Aged Cedar.

Irly Sale Price **536** sheet



## 4' FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

Irly's money-saving bright idea. Its prismatic design and one-piece polystyrene diffuser provides easy-on-the-eye light. NE 240. Tubes extra.

Irly Sale Price **1697** ..

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 18 - 25

# IRLY BIRD

STATHERS HOME & BUILDING CENTER

Downtown Squamish

892-3551

OPEN UNTIL  
9:00 P.M. FRIDAYS



# Britannia holds Kindergarten Tea

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, Britannia Beach elementary school held its annual kindergarten an grade one tea. The parents assembled in Mrs. Pickard's classroom and Mrs. Green's Grade 1 and 2 classroom where they were shown the curriculum and programme which is beig followed.

Following the informal discussion in the classroom the parents then assembled in the gym where a combined choir under the direction of Mr. Cope delightfully presented a medley of songs.

Refreshments were served by the Grade 5, 6 and 7 girls. Mr. Cope called upon Mrs. Pickard to talk to the parents concerning their role in helping the child cope with the new experiences of school. Suggestions were that:

- Parents should read to the child and with the child when he is able to read himself.
- When speaking to a child, parents must make sure to have the child's full attention, and give the child their full attention when he speaks.
- Parents should ask the child

what he did in school that day; ask to see his worksheets and any other work he may bring home.

- The child should have experiences on which to base his schooling. The child should have the opportunity to participate in these experiences.

Among those present were trustee Margaret Marchant, Mrs. K. Van Horlick and Mrs. N. Jobson from the school board office. Trevor Harris, supervisor of instruction, was on hand to chat informally with the

parents and the staff. Mrs. Fairburn, a long time resident of Britannia, visited the school. She holds a deep devotion for Britannia Beach and has been coming back to visit often since her retirement in 1966. She had taught at Britannia Beach for 29 years.

A special thanks to the parents who donated the refreshments and to Mabel Andrezyczuk, Lois Knudsen, Jean McCall and Louise Olson for helping to arrange the tea which was a truly successful event.

## More thefts in valley

There were reports of at least two more thefts in the valley during the past week. On Nov. 11, Voth Construction, which is building the new mall in Garibaldi Estates, reported that an electric pump valued at \$2,000 was stolen from the excavation at the site.

Mrs. Beaulieu reports that a dishwasher worth over \$300 was stolen from her residence on Laramie Road.



A NEW SIGN is being erected by a busy crew on the grounds of the Brackendale Art Gallery. This blade will be painted with the gallery insignia.

# Fields DOLLAR DAYS

LADIES' WEAR	CHILDREN'S WEAR	MEN'S WEAR
<b>LADIES' SKI JACKETS</b> Belted, nylon outer & polypropylene filler. Instructor & tow coat styles, concealed-hood. Slight subs. SML & 38-44 <b>\$10</b> \$ Days	<b>MISSSES' &amp; KIDDIES' BULKY MITTS &amp; GLOVES</b> Acrylic knits. Group I 3 pr/ <b>\$2</b> Group II 4 pr/ <b>\$2</b>	<b>MEN'S BULKY KNIT SWEATERS</b> Crewneck, long sleeve acrylic pullovers. Cablestitch, some with woven self-patterns. S.M.L.XL. <b>\$8</b> \$ Days
<b>LADIES' FULL LENGTH ROBES</b> Fleece or quilted robes with lace trim. SML & 42-46. <b>\$11</b> \$ Days	<b>INFANTS' COVERALL &amp; CRAWLER SETS</b> 1 or 2-pc. sets in asstd. colors & prints. <b>\$5</b> \$ Days	<b>MEN'S TIES</b> Popular patterns, current styles. <b>\$2</b> \$ Days
<b>LADIES' &amp; TEENS' SWEATERS</b> Many styles, including long & short sleeve pullovers & cardigans. <b>\$5</b> 2 for \$ Days	<b>GIRLS' 4-14 UNDERWEAR</b> Plain & printed briefs or bikinis in cotton & blends. Group I 4 for <b>\$2</b> Group II 3 for <b>\$2</b>	<b>MEN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS</b> Cotton flannelette in neat patterns. Machine washable. A-E (36-46) <b>\$4</b> \$ Days
<b>ONE SIZE PANTYHOSE &amp; KNEE HIs</b> Dress sheer or reinforced. Spice, Beige. <b>\$1</b> 3 for \$ Days	<b>INFANTS' 2-PCE. SLEEPWEAR</b> Asstd. cotton prints. <b>\$5</b> \$ Days	<b>MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER JEANS</b> Pre-washed or brushed navy denim. Slight subs, will not affect wear. Mostly 28-34. <b>\$10</b> \$ Days
<b>QUEEN SIZE PANTYHOSE</b> "Fields" own brand. Spice, beige. <b>\$1</b> 2 for \$ Days	<b>CHILDREN'S KNEE-HIs &amp; SOCKS</b> Asstd. knee hi's, ankle & terry socks. Boys & girls 6-8 1/2, 7-9, 9-11. Group I 3 pr/ <b>\$2</b> Group II 4 pr/ <b>\$2</b>	<b>MEN'S DRESS SOCKS</b> Texturized nylon in both plains or fancies. One size fits 10-13. <b>\$2</b> 3 pr/ \$ Days
<b>LADIES' T-SHIRTS</b> Cotton long-sleeve in asstd. prints. SML. <b>\$5</b> 2 for \$ Days	<b>GIRLS' 7-14 BLOUSES</b> Asstd. long sleeves in the latest styles & patterns. <b>\$7</b> \$ Days	<b>MEN'S WHITE BRIEFS</b> Rayon/cotton blend; taped seams. S.M.L. <b>\$1</b> \$ Days
<b>TEENS' &amp; MISSSES' SHIRTS</b> Polyester/cotton blend long-sleeves in asstd. prints & solids. 8-14x and some 10-18. <b>\$5</b> 2 for \$ Days	<b>INFANTS' &amp; KIDDIES' PANTS</b> Polyester or denim stretch pants in asstd. colors & patterns. 2-3x & up to 24 mos. <b>\$3</b> \$ Days	<b>MEN'S BOXER SHORTS</b> Solid colors in polyester-cotton blend. Elasticized waist. S.M.L.XL. <b>\$1</b> \$ Days
<b>LADIES' DENIM JEANS</b> Western style with contrast stitching in unwashed denim. 10-18. <b>\$4</b> \$ Days	<b>KIDDIES' PULL-ON PANTS</b> Kit pants in asstd. colors. 2-3x & 4-6x. <b>\$2</b> \$ Days	<b>BOYS' WEAR</b>
<b>LADIES' FLANNELETTE SLEEPWEAR</b> Short & long gowns, PJ's in asstd. cotton prints. 32-40 & SML. <b>\$7</b> 2 for \$ Days	<b>GIRLS' 7-14 DENIM JEANS</b> Cotton denim in western styling. <b>\$10</b> 3 for \$ Days	<b>BOYS' DRESS SOCKS</b> Velvitized nylon in plains or fancies. One size fits 9-11. <b>\$1</b> 2 pr/ \$ Days
<b>LADIES' WINTER ACCESSORIES</b> Great selection of toques, scarves, mitts, gloves. Your choice. <b>\$3</b> 2 for \$ Days	<b>KIDDIES' 4-6x T-SHIRTS</b> Long-sleeve t-shirts in asstd. plains & novelties. <b>\$3</b> 2 for \$ Days	<b>BOYS' WHITE T-SHIRTS</b> Short sleeve, crewneck in rayon/cotton blend. SML. <b>\$2</b> 3 for \$ Days
<b>SPECIAL CLEARANCE!!</b>	<b>KIDDIES' 4-6x SWEATERS</b> Long sleeve acrylic knit pullovers & cardigans. Machine washable. <b>\$3</b> \$ Days	<b>BOYS' PRINTED T-SHIRTS</b> Nylon, long-sleeve with turtle or crewneck. Printed sport figures or number prints. SML. <b>\$2</b> \$ Days
<b>LADIES' TOPS</b> Long & short sleeve t-shirts, shirts & pant tops. Asstd. fabrics, sizes & colors. <b>\$2</b> \$ Days	<b>INFANTS' T-SHIRTS</b> Long & short sleeve novelty prints in cotton & polyester. 12, 18, 24 mos. <b>\$5</b> 3 for \$ Days	<b>BOYS' "SKINNY RIB" PULLOVERS</b> Acrylic long sleeves, crew or V-neck in asstd. colors. 8-16. <b>\$3</b> \$ Days
<b>LADIES' NYLON SLEEPWEAR</b> Lovely long gowns in prints or solids. Some baby dolls in grouping. Asstd. colors. SML. <b>\$4</b> \$ Days	<b>"FIELDS" OWN BRAND TIGHTS</b> Choice of non-run, diamond, rib patterns. Fall colors. 2-4, 4-6x, 10-12, 12-14. <b>\$3</b> 2 for \$ Days	<b>BOYS' DRESSY PULLOVERS</b> Acrylic long sleeves. 2-pattern weave in asstd. colors. 8-18. <b>\$4</b> \$ Days
<b>LADIES' PANTIES</b> Briefs & bikinis in asstd. fabrics, prints & solids. SML. <b>\$1</b> 2 for \$ Days	<b>KIDDIES' 4-6x SWEATSHIRTS</b> Long sleeve, hooded sweatshirts in cotton & rayon. Machine wash n' dry. <b>\$3</b> \$ Days	<b>CLEARANCE!</b>
<b>STAPLES</b>	<b>21"x36" BATH MATS</b> Asstd. textures & designs. Machine washable. Slight subs. Asstd. colors. <b>\$4</b> \$ Days	<b>BOYS' DENIM JEANS</b> Firsts & some slight subs. Mostly Canadian-made. 10-16 (not every size in each style). <b>\$6</b> \$ Days
<b>PRINTED PILLOW SLIPS</b> Tex-made Truprest. Machine wash, no ironing. <b>\$2</b> \$ Days	<b>TERRY BATH TOWELS</b> Asstd. prints & jacquards. Slight subs. 20"x40". <b>\$3</b> 2 for \$ Days	<b>BOYS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS</b> Asstd. prints & colors in cotton flannelette. Pipe trim, half boxer waist, full cut. 8-16. <b>\$3</b> \$ Days
<b>FACE CLOTHS</b> Asstd. prints, jacquards & solids. Slight subs. 12"x12". <b>\$1</b> 2 for \$ Days	<b>72"x84" BLANKETS</b> Blend blankets with matching satin binding. Good color selection. <b>\$7</b> \$ Days	<b>CARDS</b>
		<b>CHRISTMAS CARDS</b> Box of 18 cards, choice of 15 designs. <b>\$1</b> \$ Days

## Sawdust and Shavings

A good question came up last week following the statement that approval had been given to the proposal for duplexes on the corner of Fourth and Winnipeg and that the matter was now going to public hearing. Someone questioned this saying,

"Why go to hearing if it has been approved?"

The procedure is that after council has investigated a proposal of this sort, after the committees have approved it; after it has gone to the Advisory Planning Commission for its comments, the matter comes before council and is put in the form of a bylaw or in this case a Land Use Contract. It then gets the first three readings.

At this time a public hearing is called and people have an opportunity to state their objections or indicate their favor. Only after this can it be adopted and become legal.

The approval and the public hearing which follows are two of the necessary steps in the procedures taken.

Thanks to Jim Harley the sign which the Chamber of Commerce thought had been lost in safe-keeping. Jim said he noticed it missing and later found it thrown down in Shannon Creek.

He salvaged it and now has it in safe-keeping for next year when he will see that it is erected again.

"Profit has come to occupy something of the same position in the public mind that sex used to have. Most people there is more of it around than there

really is, and are convinced someone else is getting it all!"

Pays to live in Squamish these days. At least last week when the city was smothered in a blanket of cold, clammy fog, Squamish basked in brilliant sunshine.

Maybe our house ads which are drawing people to Squamish should read .... "Come to Squamish and live in the sunshine instead of the city smog .."

That picture of the draughtsman for BMA in last week's paper was Ron Dixon. Sorry, Ron. Right picture, wrong name!

Loved the sign seen in a local building: "To err is human, to forgive is against our policy!"

And with all the electioneering going on these days it reminds one of the federal candidate who was campaigning and outlined his program, with everything he was going to do or have done.

He had covered just about every facet and then went on to say: "Now I will explain my party's position on women...."

## Overture Concert

The Squamish Musical Society has been overjoyed at the response to the membership drive held during the last week of October and the first week in November.

Roseanna Rudolph, secretary for the musical society, said the campaign to secure members and to bring in concerts through the Overture Concert Society was so successful that it resulted in the signing up of almost 600-members.

Plans are for the first concert to be held in the new year, on Jan. 7, and the program will consist of excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan productions. This is a production by the Western Savoyards with three singers, one of them being Harry Mossified.

Mrs. Rudolph said that she was delighted with the response to the membership drive and as a result there will be four concerts this season, probably spaced out during the January to April months.

Attendance at these concerts is for members only and there will be no opportunity to obtain tickets at the door.

## for Integrity, Leadership, And Controlled Growth



vote

**KINDREE X**

## INVITATION TO BID

FOR RENOVATIONS TO R.C.M.P. OFFICE SQUAMISH, B.C.

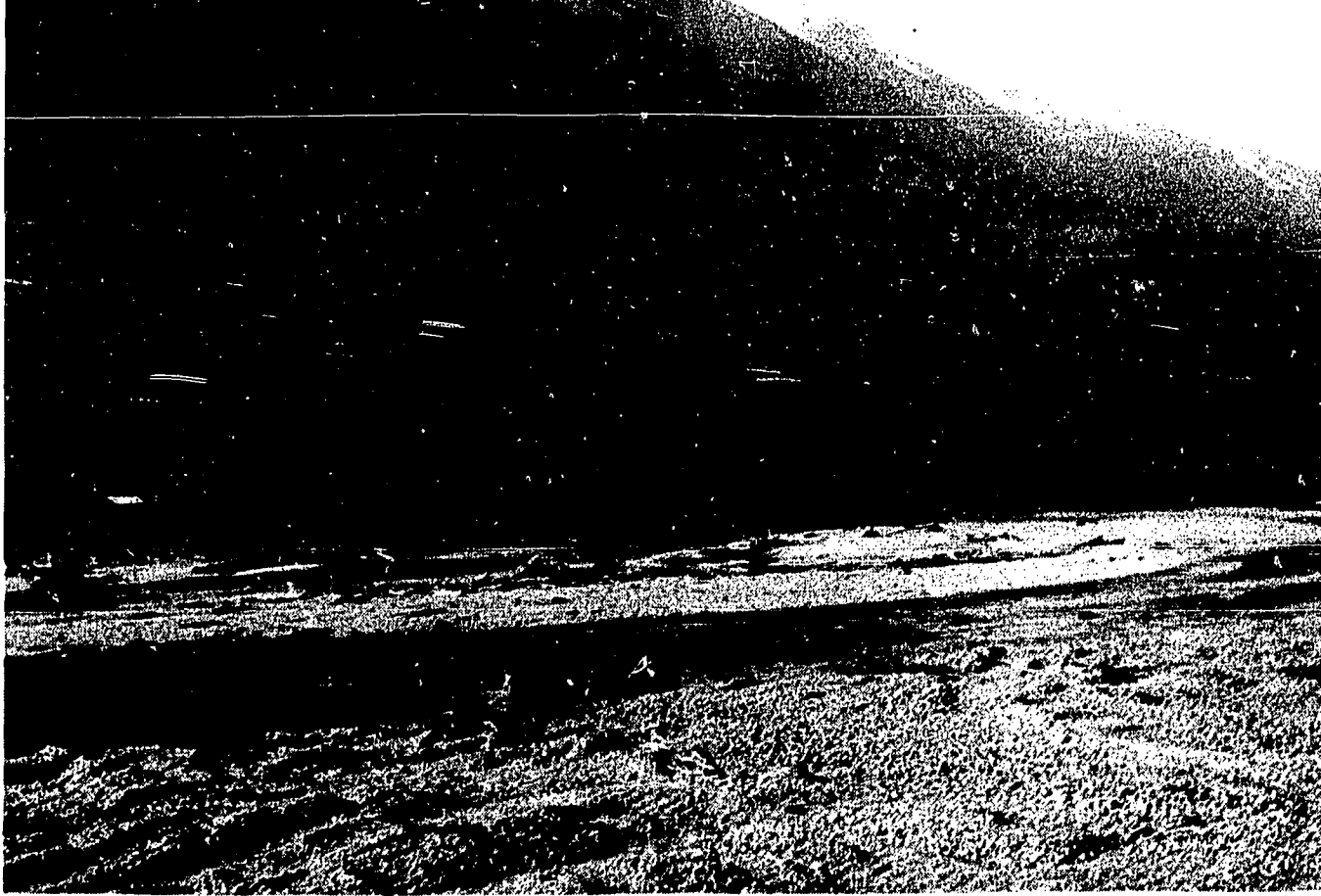
Bidders are invited to tender on the construction and renovations of the front office of the R.C.M.P. office, Squamish, B.C. The work includes the construction of a room and alterations to an existing room. The plans and specifications may be viewed by contacting the N.C.O. i/c R.C.M.P. Squamish Detachment. Tenders will be received at the office of the Administrator, Municipal Hall, Box 310, Squamish, B.C. to 4:00 p.m., 1 December, 1976.

W. N. Bloxham, Administrator's Office.





TRUSTEES AND VISITORS looked through the microscope at the dragon fly nymphs found in the swamp near Oxbow Lake.



CANOEISTS HEADING DOWN the Lillooet River in a display of their skills during the visit of trustees to the Coast Mountain Outdoor School.



EVELYN MCCARTNEY and a friend enjoying a cup of tea at last week's Anglican Church Tea and Bazaar.

**ELECT**  
**Harry Walter**  
**FOR**  
**BETTER PLANNING**  
**ALDERMAN** X

THESE TRUSTEES took an even closer look at the specimens the students were examining.



MARVIN FULMEK, representing the high school's recreation class, is presenting a cheque for \$1,768.08 to Mrs. Daya of the Red Cross.

## Students raise \$1768 for Red Cross

Students of the Community Recreation 12 class of Howe Sound secondary school raised \$1,768.08 for the Canadian Red Cross Society during a three-day fund-raising drive in Squamish.

When they handed over the money to the society, they were presented with a certificate of merit by Mike Powley, an official of the B.C. and Yukon division of the Red Cross. Powley commended the students for their work and pointed out that the total raised this year

was more than double that which had been collected during the last Red Cross drive in Squamish.

According to Marvin Fulmek, one of the student organizers, most of the donations came from the residential areas of the town.

"We feel the people of Squamish can be proud of their efforts," he said. "We certainly appreciate the support they gave us."

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues.  
Nov. 18-19-20-21-22-23

**BEST PICTURE**  
**BEST ACTOR** Jack Nicholson  
**BEST ACTRESS** Louise Fletcher  
**BEST DIRECTOR** Miles Forman  
**BEST SCREENPLAY** Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman

**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**

Restricted No Passes Please  
All Admissions \$3.00  
Special All Cartoon Matinee For Children  
Sat., Nov. 20 — Admission \$1.50  
STARLITE THEATRE (Squamish, B.C.)

**TRANS CANADA GLASS**  
**AUTO GLASS**  
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**MEMBERS OF the high school's recreation class who canvassed the entire Squamish area for several days to raise money for the Red Cross. From left to right are Steven Acorn, Marv Fulmek, Michael Eckersley, Mrs. Daya (fund raiser for the Red Cross), Candis Metzler, Bob Minger, Tom Loyd, Cliff Mowyer and Greg Tedichuk.**

## Weakness in language arts

The first phase of the Ministry of Education's province wide learning assessment program has concluded that achievement by students in the British Columbia school system in the English language arts is satisfactory, but that some areas of weaknesses do exist.

The three reports resulting from the assessment program conclude that on the basis of a reading test administered to 35,000 grade 4 students, students appear to be performing at a satisfactory level in such areas as basic vocabulary, understanding parts of words, identifying the main idea of a paragraph, applying logical reasoning skills and understanding product labels. The only major weakness noted at the grade 4 reading level was in the use of the dictionary.

On the basis of an essay written by a random sample of 38,000 grade 8 and 12 students and marked by a group of experienced teachers, it was found that students are strong in communicating their basic ideas but weak in the mechanics of writing. This would indicate that higher priority be given to improving writing skills.

Grade 8 students were found to be able to maintain a point of view, organize and use acceptable vocabulary and use acceptable handwriting while their weaknesses include the clarity and structure of sentences, spelling and punctuation.

At the grade 12 level the researchers indicated that students were able to maintain a point of view and use acceptable vocabulary and handwriting. The weaknesses were identified as sentence structure, development of paragraphs and maturity of expression.

The learning assessment reports were prepared for the ministry by a team of University of Victoria researchers headed by Dr. Peter Evanchenko. The lack of province-wide in-

formation describing what is being learned in the schools and the quality of that learning was a major concern to many educators and the public. As a result of that concern the assessment of students performance in English language was initiated in October 1975 to provide needed data on the English language arts and to serve as a pilot for future studies in other areas of the curriculum.

The principal purpose of the program, entitled Language: B.C. was to document the strengths and weaknesses of certain areas of student learning with a view to implementing changes in the allocation of resources, the modification of curricula, the development of teacher education programs and the direction of future educational research in B.C.

In their reports, the researchers state that it is evident that teachers, by and large, have a good idea of their primary objectives and that they incorporate appropriate methods into their classroom activities to achieve those objectives.

The researchers also state: "It

is equally clear that many factors are perceived as inhibiting effective language arts — English programs, among them class size and pupil load, teacher training and background, lack of time for preparation and individual instruction, inadequate texts and materials."

The study touches on a number of factors that appear to influence the quality of learning, including the high mobility of society, the influence of television and the significant percentage of students learning English as a second language. The researchers concluded that, contrary to popular belief, the more television watched, up to two hours daily for grade four students, the better the reading performance. It was found that after watching for two to four hours daily, performance matched that of those who watch no television. The survey found that about 50 per cent of the grade 4 population watched three or more hours of television on a school day.

The assessment revealed that students who frequently changed schools scored lower than other students, and that over 25 per cent of the grade 4 students attended three or more schools since grade 1. It was also found that students new to Canada, and who speak a language besides English at home, scored significantly lower than other students. About 16 per cent of the grade 4 population reported they spoke a language other than English before starting school and that English is not the only language spoken in the home.

One of the main recommendations of the over 100 that are contained in the reports is that teachers at the secondary level apportion more time to composition, place more emphasis on writing as a unique subject and assign more compositions.

The study found that about one-third of grade eight teachers and one-quarter of grade 11 and 12 teachers reported no university training in composition teachings. It urges the faculties of education at the universities to "ensure that their students acquire appropriate academic backgrounds as well as necessary professional training in oral communication, reading, writing, and children's literature and reading (at the elementary level), and composition, listening and speaking skills instruction (at the secondary level).

Results of the learning assessment program have been sent to each school district. The individual districts are being encouraged to involve teachers and the public in the process of interpreting the reading results for their own districts and in developing a constructive follow-up plan directed at student needs in their schools. The ministry of education is also encouraging them to develop comprehensive assessment programs at the local level.



**MRS. DAYA** who is in charge of Red Cross fund raising for the district, presenting a certificate of gratitude to the high school's recreation class which recently held a fund raising drive. Accepting the certificate on behalf of the class is Marv Fulmek.

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BRACKENDALE B.C.

### THE TEXT OF MY PRESENTATION TO THE ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

NOVEMBER 15, 1976

Ladies and gentlemen, my remarks tonight will be brief and to the point . . . Assembled here with me is the largest slate of candidates ever to seek office in the history of our fair community . . . I ask you to consider who we are — and what we have to offer you and the District of Squamish . . .

I've spent 28 years living and working in Squamish. I've served on various committees and have been a part of many activities intended to make Squamish a better place to live. I believe my experience and knowledge of the area would be of value to the council . . .

Also I would like to tell you that I am very concerned that our community is becoming an expensive place to live. Taxes have gone up without the advantages that most communities provide for similar rates. As a member of council I would take a hard look at any costs that are going to be passed on to the taxpayers . . .

I feel the current administration has moved quickly to implement programs that possibly we are not ready for. I would want to take a second look at all programs that may cost the taxpayer more money . . .

There are some things that I feel are important enough to be considered top priority. An example is the new Mamquam Bridge accesses and approaches. There are a number of key accesses to the highway at that point which affect all traffic involved in logging, gravel, etc., and to the railway area. Also access to the playgrounds, etc.

The dyking of the Squamish River must be finished. A strong approach to the provincial government should enable this to be done.

Finally I would like to refer you to a recent editorial in our local newspaper suggesting that people with useful experience be used in an advisory capacity. May I ask why not put them on council right now while we have the opportunity?

At this point, ladies and gentlemen, when it would appear we are not getting full value for our tax dollars, we as a community are very fortunate in having some very capable people seeking election, I feel I am one of them and trust you will agree on November 20th.

Thank you.

## CANDY for COUNCIL



**FOR PROGRESS & LEADERSHIP IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT**

**VOTE**  
NOVEMBER 20th

**PETER GORDON X**  
ALDERMAN 1 YEAR

If you have any questions or election issues you would like to talk to Peter Gordon about please call

**898-9270**



# Rotary exchange student Lynn Stathers reports from Australia

Hi Everyone!

Thanks very much for your birthday cards and telegram. We all went out to a restaurant to celebrate both Mark Christall's (my brother in my next family) and my own birthdays. I was given a lot of Australian charms for my bracelet, sterling silver earrings, a Pt. Pirie centenary spoon, a book about Australia and an inflatable kangaroo and joey. One of the girls came in with a jack-o-lantern. Most of the people in the restaurant have never seen anything like it. They don't celebrate Halloween here. I had a beaut time.

The first week in October the Christalls and Richards took ten of us camping in the Flinders Ranges, a beautiful rugged (not quite as rugged as Squamish) mountain area on the edge of a very dry desert region, about 150 miles north of Pirie. It was a riot. We camped in tents in the Parachilna Gorge. On Saturday night we kiddies sat around the campfire and watched an electrical storm move toward us and then veer off. It was really neat to see the way it moved.

It was beautiful and relaxing to be able to sit outside in complete darkness and have no need to be wary of strange animals. There would be nothing to hurt you. That night we had lightsticks which are made up of chemicals that when mixed together made light. The chemicals were safe, so I broke the stick in half and dripped the stuff on our hands and feet. It was dark but we were glowing a lime-green!

All the time that we were travelling we saw lots of wild animals — about 50 kangaroos including euros and wallabies, about 20 emus, loads of rabbits,

and I thought that I saw a wombat. There were millions of parrots, cockies, etc. Unfortunately, we are experiencing a very dry season, so the wild flowers are not very good this year.

The hosted Rotary students all went to Lamaroo (east of Adelaide) for a weekend. It took us eight hours to get there. There was a big Rotary supper and all the students had to speak. I was billeted at a posh, new house made of wood, which is very unusual because wood is scarce here. The people are very hospitable and are willing to do anything for you. At the end of the weekend I was calling them Mom and Dad. Now we have been writing back and forth, and it seems as if I have known them for ages.

The houses here are completely different than any others I have seen. The country houses have extremely high ceilings, about ten to 15 feet high. They have huge kitchens, and usually a living room, dining room, study, pantry, sitting room, four or five bedrooms, cellar, and bathroom. The bathroom is strictly for bathing, and all the toilets are outside away from the house.

All the old country houses have huge verandahs. They are all made of brick and stone with lots of gingerbread. The gardens are full of orange and lemon trees, also palm type trees and rubber type plants. Around all the houses you will see lots of cats and station sheep dogs milling about. Most have their own chickens and livestock, and grow their own food.

In the outback, station country you do not measure how many sheep per acre, but how many acres per sheep, or how

many square miles you own. The productivity of the land determines how much you own.

The houses in town also have high ceilings, but only about nine to eleven feet high. The handles on all the doors are at eye-level or higher.

At Lamaroo we went out for a picnic on the scrub. In the evening we went out spotlighting — going out in a truck with a high-powered flashlight and chasing kangaroos and rabbits. I met a guy who made his own lamb-skin jackets. I'd like to try making myself one out of lamp or kangaroo skin. On the way home to Pirie I learned to speak a bit of Japanese from Mihoko. Hilarious!

After Lamaroo, I was sick for a few days — must have been way too much fun. That sort of weekend was a fabulous idea. It is not only living with Australians, it's learning to live with and understand people from all over the world. I don't think that it's just the students that benefit from this experience, the hosting and billeting families also gain understanding of people from around the world.

The speeches that I have done: Elizabeth, two at Lamaroo, two at Rotary, one at

school and one to the Farmers and Graziers' Association in Gladstone. Sinclair (from South Africa) was speaking there and I was just attending. And surprise, surprise, at the end I had to get up and speak. By the way, we Canadians have been asked by Rotary to represent the Student Exchange by putting on another ten minute skit at the District Conference in March!!! They thought that our effort at Elizabeth was a novel one, and were really impressed. Goodness, what an honour!!

Cassidy is growing steadily, but still isn't fitting into her walks yet. She is a female Red Kangaroo. I don't know how large females grow, but the males can get up to six feet! She is staying at the Carvers' (my third host family), and hops freely about the house and enclosed back yard. We only have to worry about her swimming in the pool. She eats very little — lettuce and vegetables.

Fernando the dog has her eating doggy food, but she has him eating lettuce. He chased her, and she fell into the pool... poor little drowned rat. She survived and surprisingly is a good swimmer.



PARACHILNA GORGE, Flinders Range with Rotary exchange students Kim Anthony of Prince George and Lynn Stathers of Squamish.

**ELECT**  
**Harry Walter**  
**FOR**  
**INDUSTRIAL GROWTH**  
**ALDERMAN** X



KIM ANTHONY and sleepy lizard (a stump tail lizard) on the Flinders Range camping weekend.

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BIG RED KANGAROOS, just like Cassidy will be when she grows bigger.

The older kangaroos when chased by dogs, jump into the water and wade out. When the dogs swim out after them, they hold the dogs under the water and drown them. Also they grab something that is chasing them, balance on their tail, and with the back legs will rip the stomach open!!

Kangaroos' fighting tactics are very unique, so if they get mean you have to destroy them. Usually only the males become nasty, and only when they are mistreated. I would like to learn a lot more about Aussie animals. Did you know that all original Australian animals were marsupials (that is, with pouches)? Except for birds and fish.

In my next letter I'll tell you about some interesting caves where there are fossils of these original marsupials. We visited

the caves on our excursion to Mt. Gambier to see the total solar eclipse.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Love, Lynn.

## LETTERS

Editor, The Times:

Re your question in last week's paper: "Who then would you suggest for mayor?"

I had hoped that my message was clear — "Vote for change" — "for new members". In this case, the change would obviously be a change back to ex-mayor Brennan. Mr. Brennan has been out of office and now could return older and wiser and with refreshing new ideas.

To date we have received no replies to our letter in your Thursday, No. 4 issue in which we asked some questions?

Jack Helmers

Editor, The Times:

This is to say Thank You to whoever killed our beloved cocker spaniel. Then, after removing his collar and tags, disposed of him in the woods.

What a way for a 10 year old pet to end his days. What a heartless person you must be!

The least you could have done was to trace his owners through the tags and inform us of his death. But I guess your type of person couldn't be expected to do the right and decent thing.

(Mrs.) P. Hoddikoff

## VOTE

**BRUNO MARINI** X

FOR

- A Grievance Committee
- Honesty - Integrity - Performance
- Wise spending of your money
- A willing and capable ALDERMAN

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**WATERFRONTAGE.** Check out this cozy little rancher in Brackendale. It has lots of area, a family room and a huge yard for the dogs & kids at \$40,000 it's hard to beat. Call Bruce Copp.

**CHEAP! CHEAP!** Take a good look at this modest 3 Bm home sitting on a big lot in Brackendale. The house needs some TLC. But it must be sold. All offers presented. Call Bruce for details.

**SUPER LUXURY.** This 4 Bedroom home has everything in luxurious Garibaldi Highlands it has oak floors, twin seal windows, 3 full bathrooms, 1.2 acres and many other extras. Could this be the kind of house you've always wanted. Then call Bruce Copp.

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# A day at the Coast Mountain Outdoor School

By ROSE TATLOW  
Trustees, BCSTA personnel, students and other visitors spent an interesting and enjoyable day at the Coast Mountain Outdoor School in Pemberton on Saturday, Nov. 6 as part of the seminar on Outdoor Education sponsored by the Southcoast Branch of the BCSTA.

Howe Sound School District No. 48 played host for the occasion and, as chairman Slim Fougberg had predicted, the weather co-operated and buses left bright and early at 8 a.m. from Squamish, arriving at the school at 10 a.m.

After walking a narrow plank over a stream to the camp sites near the oxbow lake where hot coffee was waiting, the visitors watched students engaged in pond studies under David Thomson and Jim Adamson. Intermediate students from Signal

Hill and biology students from Pemberton secondary were engaged in scooping muck from the bottom of the small pond, finding dragon fly nymphs in it and then looking at them and other insects in the same stages under microscopes.

The trustees each had a look through the microscope and marvelled at the life in a pond even on a cold November morning.

On the river, across the dyke from the Oxbow Lake, students who were taking canoeing under the direction of Stewart Bethune and Ron Renville put on a display of how to go upstream against the current and then came swiftly back.

The canoeists were Community Recreation students from Pemberton secondary and in their studies they learn water safety, hypothermia, canoe

rescue, river crossings and travel.

Here there was a minor contretemps when one of the buses bogged down in the soft sand and had to be pushed and dug out. Luckily Elvin Gordon had a shovel handy and there were lots of able bodied men to push!

The Coast Mountain Outdoor School, located 20 miles up the Pemberton Valley across the Lillooet River, was once known as the Solloway farm and consists of 300 acres, 200 acres freehold and 100 acres leasehold with agricultural land on the valley floor, timbered mountain slopes, swamps, creeks and ponds. There are beavers in the meadows and the agricultural land has been developed for growing of potatoes, grazing, hay and other farm uses.

There are farm animals; horses, cows, sheep, pigs, ducks and geese and chickens as well as rabbits; the farm has several bee hives and there are several buildings on it.

These include two houses for the staff, a shed for the lighting machinery and other implements, an implement shed, a barn, another building which can be developed as a house and a combination root cellar and lunch room. A small greenhouse has been built as well as a maze for the children's enjoyment.

Also being built but not completed are five cabins which will be the core of the Heritage Village program. A store and wagon shop, as well as other buildings will later be added to the village.

The Oxbow Lake is located at the northern end of the farm property with a beautiful view of the farm buildings on the hill above the logging road. Between it and the buildings lie the hay meadows and the grazing land.

The visitors travelled back to the site of the buildings where they split into several groups and, under different leaders, visited various areas of the CMOS. There was the farm and barn area where the efficient chicken houses with modern methods of mixing feed were installed and where children learn to clean and grade the eggs. One pond was dry and the geese, including numbers of Canada geese, had moved to another pond for the time being.

In the barn there were cows; horses wandered around the buildings; pigs could be seen in the sty and there were also some sheep. The pigs are the most popular animals as far as the children are concerned. They all seem to be fascinated with pigs and outdoor school principal Bruce Kiloh said that they were a real drawing card as far as the younger children were concerned.

In their studies the children learn egg analysis and production; how a farmer prepares for winter including haying and storing of hay. This means a ride in the hay wagon and climbing in the loft, all fun as well as learning!

Trevor Morris had a group of young people demonstrating climbing skills on the crags behind the buildings where Wolverine Creek emerges from the mountains. These students are part of the Community Recreation program and safety as well as learning gradually are stressed.

There were children playing in the maze under the careful scrutiny of Elizabeth Beatty and this must have been one of the most popular places in the entire farm. Here using small logs, a maze on several levels had been constructed and the object was to enter at the "in" sign and

come out at the "out" one, not at the "reject" which was too easy.

The children said there were several routes through the maze and one youngster had perfected one in record time. Also in the playground area were some aerial ropes, walkways, tires suspended from ropes, a jungle swing and several other tests of skill and endurance. There was also a rolling log to test one's balance.

I wonder how many of us could have gone through even the simplest of the routines the children showed us.

Marcia Wolter was helping the students extract honey from the comb by the use of centrifugal force and you could see it being ejected as the handle was turned. The students explained that different flowers produce different types of honey and the highlight of this show was a chance to have a cup of coffee with real fresh honey in it.

On the floor below the huge fan was circulating the air in the potato cellar. These potatoes had been grown on the site and were for sale at a competitive price.

The growing season was over but we were told that the Grade 6 students had planted a garden and then come back this fall as Grade 7 students and reaped the crop. For children who had never grown anything in their lives this must have been a heady experience.

But the most exciting part of the CMOS and one which offers the greatest challenge to a teacher must be the Heritage Village. This concept, which will tie in with the Grade 5 studies and the Social Studies 10 program, will teach the children how our forefathers lived.

Five log cabins have been built and these will house students when completed, who will live as their grandparents did, with wood stoves, coal oil lamps, no running water and they will learn about baking bread, spinning wool and making honey as well as candles.

Patty Kiloh was baking buns and the visitors, attracted by the smell, gorged on fresh buns, freshly churned butter and honey. Mmmmm ... luscious. Some of them also managed to get some buttermilk.

Assisting Mrs. Kiloh were Heather Bertoia and Sue Shore

and they were quaintly dressed in costumes of a bygone era.

When these buildings are completed there will be a store, a smithy, and possibly several others. Children will buy their staples at the store, learn to work to earn more money and then to cook the food they buy. It will be total immersion in a bygone era. They will even sleep in the buildings with their counsellors.

Then it was off to the CMOS headquarters and a luncheon prepared by the United Church Women. Appetites whetted by the fresh air and unaccustomed exercise did justice to plates of steaming stew, hot biscuits, the famed Pemberton potatoes, salad and apple pie with ice cream. Some even went back for seconds! All of it washed down with heaping cups of coffee.

In the afternoon the visitors met in the lounge of the residence, and heard about the history of the farm; how it had been obtained and the assistance received from the provincial government in obtaining the site. Slim Fougberg, who was in-

strumental in obtaining it, spoke briefly on this subject.

Elvin Gordon, media centre director, told about the early programs in outdoor education; the years at Evans Lake school. When the new site was obtained Dave Coburn, who had developed the highly successful McSkimmings School in Ontario, came to CMOS and he created the nucleus of the present development.

A year ago when Jim Spencer took over pupil involvement was the main thing for students; teachers were interested in rapport with pupils; others with programs and parents were pleased with the initiative which the children developed.

Spencer said the aim is to develop in children an appreciation of the outdoors; to get children involved in it; there are thousands of things you can find for them to do.

There must be a positive outlook on nature and the outdoors and teachers must see the school before the pupils arrive. Spencer said they tried to devise too many specialized programs and found this created too much

work. Bruce Kiloh, the present principal of the CMOS, said that they are trying to base the present program on the curriculum; including a glacier program for Grade 8; an ecosystem program for Biology 11 and similar ones.

Outside groups are encouraged but they are advised to come on weekends; they are asked to bring their own expertise and they must pay additional costs.

A slide showing of the Grade 7 project called Primitive Man closed the talk.

In the question period which followed the question of cost was raised and it was revealed that the CMOS program costs \$40 per year per pupil out of a total yearly cost of over \$1,600 to educate a pupil in this district.

It was an exciting and interesting day; one which inspired many of the trustees with a desire to learn more about outdoor education and to see if it was possible for them to secure an area for their school districts.



CHILDREN FEEDING the geese at the Coast Mountain Outdoor School.

**ELECT**  
**Harry Walter**  
**HE IS NEEDED**  
**FOR SQUAMISH**  
**ALDERMAN** **X**



why not treat  
yourself before  
spending a fortune  
on others?

paintings & prints  
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*fraville*  
**OPEN STUDIO**  
upstairs  
**TANTALUS MALL**  
tues to sat 10:30-5:30

## Paid Political Announcement VOTE NOW - FOR A. CUNNINGHAM X

### Read the Reasons Why

#### CUNNINGHAM FOR COUNCIL WHY? ALMA CUNNINGHAM FOR COUNCIL

We want Alma on Council! We know that if you could meet Alma, get to know her, you too would want her AS YOUR ALDERMAN.

#### HERE ARE A FEW REASONS WHY WE WILL VOTE FOR ALMA CUNNINGHAM ON NOV. 20.

— Alma Cunningham grew up in Squamish in a civic-minded family, and has made a lifetime study of council and government for the District of Squamish!

— Alma Cunningham has attended all council meetings (missing only three since 1969) as a private citizen and councillor (alderman). She knows how council operates and can have a positive, persuasive, and effective input at all future meetings!

— Alma Cunningham has proven over and over again (just ask around) that she will listen to your problems large or small — and then will take all the time necessary to help you get the answers and/or a satisfactory solution!

— Alma Cunningham has added expert and detailed experience in government council, and business; to a successful career as a domestic engineer (housewife) and mother (now liberated as her family has grown up), and has the time interest and desire to serve you fairly and well.

— Alma Cunningham has no obligations to business, industry, or labour. No special personal interests except to serve you.

— Alma Cunningham knows that you want the lowest possible and practical tax rate and the most for your tax dollar. She knows money matters large and small and will make good decisions.

— Alma Cunningham is a beautiful person, a warm and wonderful woman — never underestimate the power of a woman!

— Alma Cunningham will represent your interests no matter where you live in Squamish, no matter what your status or position, Alma is interested in helping people — all people.

### BE SURE TO MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT! VOTE FOR ALMA CUNNINGHAM ON NOV. 20th!

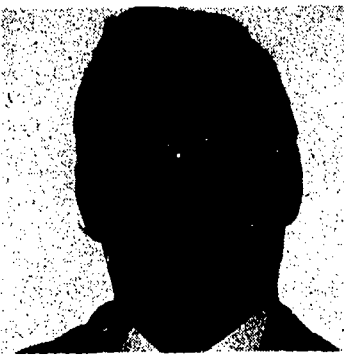
- Alma Cunningham has the time, the desire and dedication!
- Alma Cunningham has the experience, expertise and knowledge!
- Alma Cunningham will make your interests her interests!

Just call Alma at 898-5558  
and find out for yourself.

Sincerely  
Alma Cunningham's Supporters

## TO THE VOTERS OF SQUAMISH

For the benefit of those of you that were unable to attend the all candidates meeting, I herewith publish the speech I delivered at that meeting.



"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Chairman, fellow candidates. Since this is my first experience in addressing more than three people at one time, I hope that you bear with me and forgive the mistakes I'll be making.

First of all, I would like to point out that I am an independent candidate in this election. I have tied myself to no one group, either on the candidate side or to any public group. I owe no favors.

I am campaigning for an aldermanic seat because I would like to contribute to the growth and planning of Squamish. Squamish has been good to me, and I would like to work for Squamish in return.

My aims as an alderman would be to secure more industry for our town. This would create more employment opportunities for our citizens. It would also create a large tax base which in turn would help the average homeowner by keeping his taxes in line.

The industry I am talking about is light industry. With the proper controls we can have industry without pollution. We must develop our industrial park as soon as possible. We must secure federal and provincial help to do this. We have an abundance of water and hydro power, we have good rail and potentially good shipping facilities; let's go after industry.

Another of my aims as an alderman would be to get a sports complex off the ground. This complex should be planned so that it could be built in stages. We don't need a great big fancy building. I suggest we build a skating rink to begin with. All we need is a Quonset type building with ice. Our kids don't care if the building is big and fancy, all they want is ice to skate on and play hockey on. Every jerkwater town on the prairies and the interior of B.C. has a rink. Sure, they have natural ice, but they still need a building. I say let's build an ice rink as soon as possible. I mean now.

Now, of course, you have all heard that the present council proposes to build an incinerator. I say that's a lot of garbage. Landfill is still, and will be for a long time, the cheapest form of disposal. I say, we need an incinerator like we need a hole in the head.

Oh yes, one of our candidates is proposing cheaper gasoline prices for Squamish. If the federal and provincial governments of Canada have been unable to control gasoline prices, how in hell is he going to accomplish it. In my opinion, this is not a municipal issue but a provincial and federal one.

In conclusion I would like to condense my views into three proposals:  
1 — I want to see more light, pollution free industry in Squamish.  
2 — I want an ice arena for Squamish now, not ten years from now.  
3 — I am against building an incinerator.

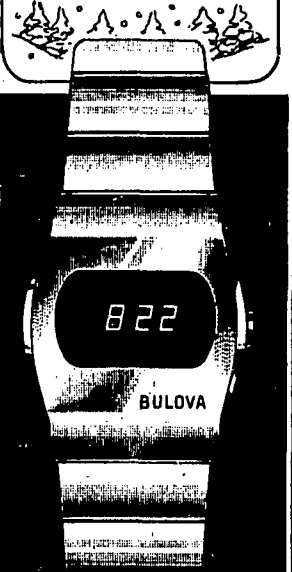
Ladies and gentlemen, I ask for your support. Thank you."

## IF YOU BELIEVE AS I DO VOTE

**KOCH** KEITH CLIFFORD **X**  
ALDERMAN 1 YEAR

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 biggest cause. UNICEF is helping countries provide food supplements, vaccines, antibiotics and other needed medicines to lessen this tragic toll.

**BULOVA**  
**ACCUQUARTZ**  
**DIGITAL**



Light years ahead  
in performance!

Computerized time! Awesome accuracy utilizing a tiny quartz crystal. Watches that feature a unique one-button command display, system, showing seconds, minutes, hours and the date.

See these, and other great Bulova products, visit us soon.

from  
\$120.00

**Fenton**  
**Jewellers**





GATHERING MATERIAL from the swampy area near Oxbow Lake for biology studies at CMOS.



A CORNER of one of the cabins in Heritage Village at CMOS showing how the logs are fitted together.



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Squamish Gas Co. Ltd. has filed Application with the British Columbia Energy Commission for increased rates for all classes of propane gas service within its service area.

The British Columbia Energy Commission has set down the Application for public hearing commencing at the hour of 10:00 a.m. local time on Monday, December 6th, 1976, at the Hearing Room of the Energy Commission, Twenty-first floor, 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6E 2L7.

### Comparison of Old, Interim\* and Proposed\*\* Monthly Rates:

#### Schedule I - General Service

	Old	Interim*
Up to 300 c.f.	\$ 4.00	\$ 4.80
Next 1,700 c.f., per 100 c.f.	.74	.89
Next 2,000 c.f., per 100 c.f.	.68	.82
Next 36,000 c.f., per 100 c.f.	.65	.78
All over 40,000 c.f., per 100 c.f.	.58	.70

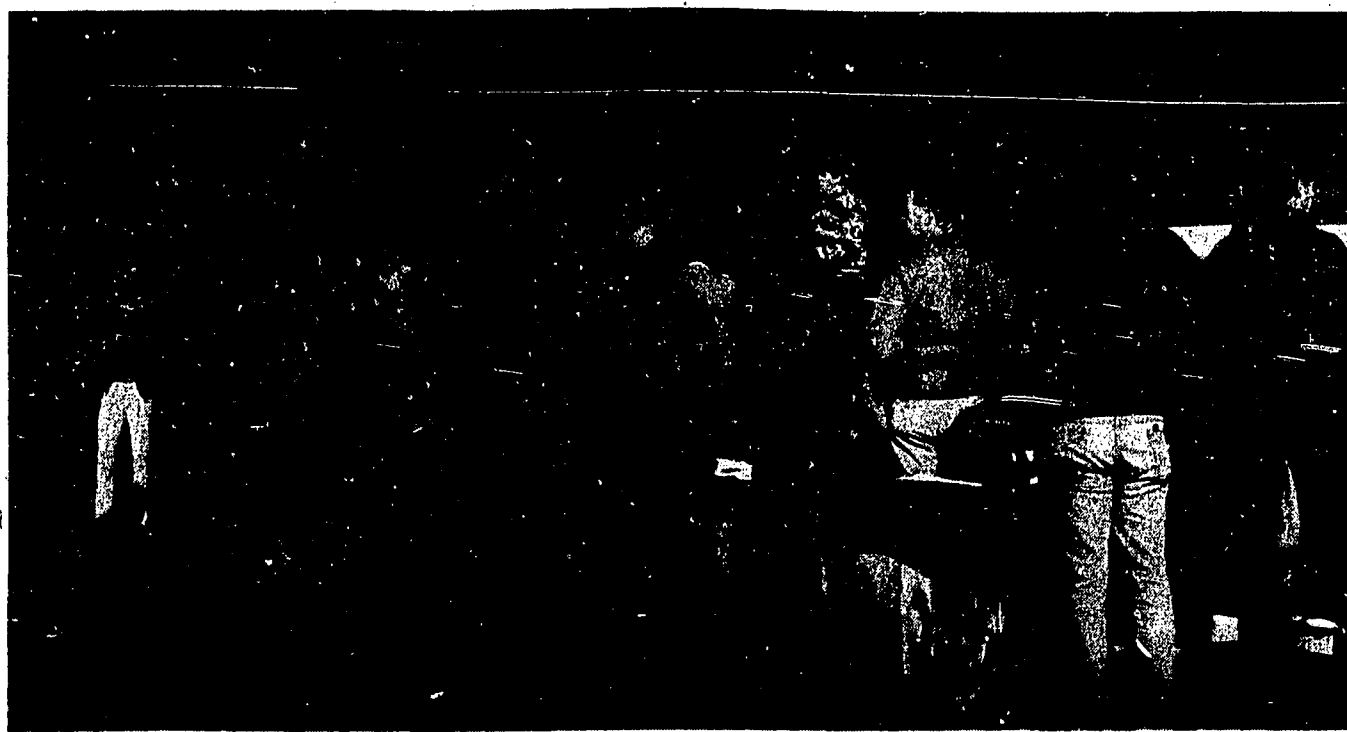
	Old	Proposed**
Up to 300 c.f.	\$ 4.00	\$ 5.00
Next 1,700 c.f. per 100 c.f.	.74	1.08
Next 2,000 c.f. per 100 c.f.	.68	1.08
Next 4,000 c.f., per 100 c.f.	.65	1.08
Next 32,000 c.f., per 100 c.f.	.65	1.01
All over 40,000 c.f., per 100 c.f.	.58	1.01

\* Interim rates approved by British Columbia Energy Commission Order No. G-35-76 for propane gas consumed on and after October 1st, 1976, pending hearing.

\*\* Proposed rates are those sought for approval in Squamish Gas Co., Ltd. Application dated July 20th, 1976.

NOTE: Interim increase subject to refund at 9% interest per annum following hearing.

Please refer to November 11th, 1976 issue of The Squamish Times for full details on Notice of Public Hearing.



PRINCIPAL BRUCE KILOH talking to the trustees and visitors at the outdoor school seminar at Pemberton.

## School Board Briefs

The board discussed with Patrick McCrum, who teaches piano at Mamquam, the acquisition of two more electronic pianos for the Mamquam elementary school. This would permit piano pupils to practice throughout the day, thus allowing more students to take the music programs.

These pianos are soundless and students hear the notes they play through earphones.

The board planned to hold further discussions about the pianos and to decide whether to charge for the lesson.

In reporting on Capilano College, Jim MacDonald said the colleges are complaining about the lack of funds. He also reported on a student rally protesting access to the college.

The board was concerned about a mystery or ghost truck which has almost hit the school bus in the Blackwater Creek school area. The unmarked truck has not been identified but the board is having it checked out.

The board has received a reply from the Highways

Department about the Blind Channel but not about the crossing at the Blind Channel and the intersection.

Enrollment in the local school district is up four percent over last year and secretary-treasurer Don Ross said the budget increase would be up about eleven percent, largely due to the increase in teachers' salaries which is expected to be eight percent.

The board also expressed concern about students crossing the road at the south end of the Squamish elementary school,

stating it is a hazardous situation with students crossing the roads at all times and without proper regard for traffic.

The board felt students should be advised to use caution when crossing the highway.

Discussion on special education approvals led to remarks about the classes which qualify for this including learning assistance classes, English as a second language, and the alternate school. Special education approvals are for classes not normally covered in school schedules.

## Carry Delivery Service

SQUAMISH TO NORTH SHORE DAILY

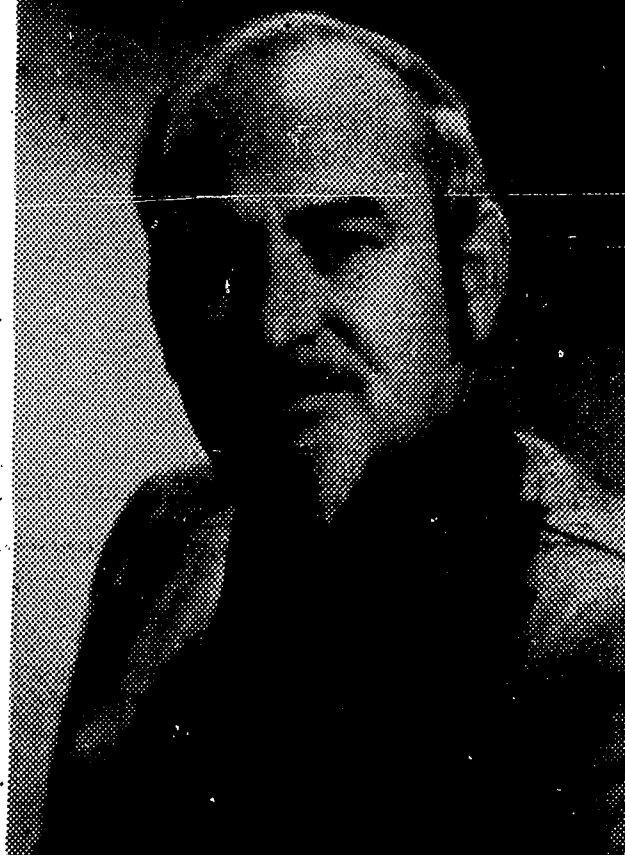


DAN CARRY — 898-5493 2661 RUM & EIGG DRIVE



RE-ELECT  
BRYANT for  
ALDERMAN

# SUPPORT Harry Walter HE IS FOR SQUAMISH



# Recreation Facilities Industrial Growth Better Planning

## ELECT

# HARRY WALTER ALDERMAN X

Harry Walter Campaign Committee  
Box 886, Squamish





AIR CADETS from the Chimo Squadron at Squamish marched in the annual Remembrance Day parade.

## Sanctuary used in school studies

When science students of Howe Sound secondary school undertake studies of the environment, they are not limited to text books, nor to the examination of laboratory specimens, dead or alive. They move, instead, to the several acres of land adjacent to the school where a natural ecological study area has been developed.

The fact that it has such a sanctuary for its own use makes the local high school almost unique in British Columbia, according to J. T. Croft, administrative assistant in charge of science and related subjects.

"It serves as a vital compendium to many activities and courses taught in the school," he told the Times. "The area features a great variety of typical B.C. coastal flora and fauna. Within its boundaries students are exposed to many examples of the inter-relationship existing between-

plants and animals.

"It is this thesis that is followed in the teaching of ecology. Both Biology 11 and Environmental Studies 11, feature sections of study in which ecology is the underlying theme."

Croft said that Biology 11 students had already spent several hours this year utilizing the region for the collection of a variety of fruits and seeds, and for the study of the manner in which seeds are dispersed.

He added: "The sanctuary has been able to provide many examples of both seeds and seed disposal. The area abounds in such classic examples as samara, pome, berry and drupe."

The environmental studies course requires frequent use of the area, he explained. Already students had been involved in collecting materials for the establishment of a model ecosystem.

Recent work had centred

mainly on soil studies and students had used many of the different soil types to investigate organic content, moisture content, pH, ion content and particle size.

This was only the beginning of the work for the year. Many

other projects proposed for later in the year would involve intensive use of the sanctuary.

"Students of Howe Sound secondary are indeed fortunate to have such a fine natural working laboratory at their doorstep," Croft said.

## OCTOBER CARLOADINGS SET HIGH RECORD

British Columbia Railway carloadings for the fiscal month of October totalled 15,296 establishing an all time high for a five week period.

The new record, achieved between October 2 and November 5, surpassed the old record of 15,023 which covered the period between March 29 and May 2, 1975.

Loadings for the first 10 months of this year totalled 97,419 compared with 98,482 during the same period last year.

Traffic which increased in volume during the five week period ending November 5, compared with the same period last year, included lumber — eastern rail, wood chips, export wood pulp and piggyback movements.

## Municipal hall contracts awarded

A number of contracts have recently been awarded for the construction of various portions of the new municipal hall at Squamish whose walls are starting to rise again.

A number of contracts have been awarded to local businessmen and contractors with Brackendale Electric getting the electrical contract at a price of \$30,875.85 and Jim Hunter Plumbing and Heating the plumbing contract at \$4,765.

Contracts for framing at \$21,077, concrete floor at \$4,388.28, steel deck at \$950.29 and cedar siding at \$5,897.47 were awarded to Villi Jensen's

Howe Sound Const. Co. Ltd. Other contracts and the prices were: Acklands for hardware at \$1,330, Metric for masonry at \$10,445, Surrey Lam for the glu-laminated beams at \$4,677, Alpine for painting at \$3,320 and A & A for the \$48,900 air conditioning contract.

The wall partition contract was awarded to Benton and Overbury at \$9,882, the T-bar ceiling to IBO for \$3,793 and the glass to Central Glass for \$14,151.

A number of tenders were rejected; these were for drywall and flooring, both from outside companies.

## School Board Briefs

The board also received a recommendation from district superintendent of schools E. Maglio that preliminary thought should be given to the engaging of administrators for the new schools.

Cold weather transportation has been arranged for

Brackendale, Mamquam and Howe Sound secondary schools.

The board is also working on obtaining a school site on property at the rear and north of the Easter Seal Camp property. They have asked for a Crown reserve on a parcel of land in that area.



**For Continued Growth And Progress**

**VOTE**

**JERWA X**

## SQUAMISH PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

# We Need To Be Sure

## RECREATION FACILITIES SURVEY

In a survey taken approximately two years ago, a great deal of information was accumulated on the need for recreational facilities in Squamish. A subsequent referendum on an arena failed to receive the required

votes. The Parks and Recreation Commission has been charged with the responsibility of assessing the future requirement and submitting the needs to council with a view to holding the necessary referendum in the spring.

**We are asking you to take three minutes and phone in your feelings regarding recreation requirements.**

**There are no messy forms to fill out or deliver. Just a simple phone call is sufficient.**

## Please phone in and answer the following questions

1. Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Number in family \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ You live where (area) \_\_\_\_\_
2. DO YOU FEEL WE NEED a) An Arena; b) Community Centre; c) An Indoor Swimming Pool; d) Arts & Crafts Area; e) Auditorium Theatre.
3. If YES to 2 — In Which Priority?
4. DO WE NEED MORE a) Parks; b) Tot Lots; c) Tennis Courts; d) Playing Fields.
5. If YES to 4 — In Which Priority? Where? When?
6. WOULD YOU SUPPORT A REFERENDUM FOR a) An Arena; b) A Community Centre; c) An Arena and Community Centre; d) An Indoor Pool; e) An Arena, Community Centre, Swimming Pool; f) An Auditorium-Theatre; g) A Community Centre with all of the above?
7. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE ALL (OR SOME) OF THOSE MENTIONED IN 6. BUILT OVER A PERIOD OF YEARS, PLEASE INDICATE IN ORDER OF PRIORITY.  
a) When? \_\_\_\_\_ b) When? \_\_\_\_\_  
c) When? \_\_\_\_\_ d) When? \_\_\_\_\_  
e) When? \_\_\_\_\_ f) When? \_\_\_\_\_  
g) When? \_\_\_\_\_
8. ARE THERE ANY OTHER FACILITIES YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE IN THE COMMUNITY?
9. ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH PRESENT FACILITIES?
10. ANY OTHER COMMENTS, CRITICISMS, OR SUGGESTIONS?

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION**

**PLEASE PHONE**

**892-5217 892-5217 892-5217**

**BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10 A.M.-4 P.M.  
SATURDAY 20th AND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21st**

## EVERYBODY LIKES A WINNER

**ALMA CUNNINGHAM IS RUNNING  
FOR A 2 YEAR TERM  
AS ALDERMAN**

**WE GIVE YOU 12:1 ODDS**

- 1) INDEPENDENT
- 2) DILIGENT
- 3) 100% ATTENDANCE
- 4) CONSCIENTIOUS
- 5) EXPERIENCED
- 6) KNOWLEDGEABLE
- 7) SELF STARTER
- 8) CONFIDENT
- 9) MATURE
- 10) FAIR
- 11) FEARLESS
- 12) OUTSPOKEN

**1) FEMALE**

**FACTS ARE FACTS.  
THE CHOICE IS YOURS!**

**ELECT ALMA CUNNINGHAM  
ON NOV. 20/76**



# Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 20 — No. 47 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976 THIRD SECTION — PAGE 17

## For Alderman, One year term (one)



NICHOLAS CANDY

First I would like to state my reasons in running for Squamish council. I have lived in Squamish for 28 years, married a local girl and raised a family of five children. Squamish has been good to me and I would like an opportunity to show my appreciation.

Squamish is at a crossroad in its history and development and I believe my practical experience could be put to good use in the days ahead. I am very optimistic about Squamish's future and feel a common sense approach to problems would be of value to council and the community.

The day to day problems of many of our citizens are ones with which I am very familiar. In my early days I was in the logging business which was our main industry. Since that time I have been engaged in general contracting. This business has given me an insight into many of the problems which are faced by the District of Squamish. I believe that my practical experience can be useful in this regard.

Regarding community affairs I have played a part in many organizations. To name a few, I was chairman of the Squamish Recreational Association for three years (member for ten years). I was a pioneer member of Squamish Loggers Sports Committee, assisted with the Riding Club and am the current president of the Flying Club.

Needless to say, there are numerous other projects in which I was involved during the past 28 years. My main interest has been to make Squamish a better place to live.

I ask the voters for their support so that I can serve them in appreciation of the benefits I have received.



JOHN CHOVANEC

My name is John Chovanec and I am a nominee for a one year term on council. Through this short resume I would like to introduce myself.

I am a 1954 graduate from Howe Sound Secondary School. Later I joined the RCAF and worked a few years in Ontario. I came back to Squamish in 1963 where I have lived since then. I formerly owned Squamish TV Service and for about the past five years I am the proprietor of Squamish Hardware and Appliances Ltd.

Now I would like to state my reasons in running for council. I have found out that some developers in downtown Squamish could get approval for their projects and others can't. A parking by-law introduced in January 1969 in the Squamish municipality by-laws states that there should be one car space for every 500 square feet of building. I have seen many buildings erected since this by-law was introduced that do not have adequate parking. How can some developers get away with it and others can't? I call it plain discrimination.

I would like to see this parking by-law deleted so that all taxpayers and property owners in the downtown Squamish commercial zone would have the same opportunity. Also I would like to see Railwest Mfg. Co. pay their share of taxes.

I would like to see fair play in all matters brought before council.

If you think I would do a fair job in the council I would ask you, the voters, for your support.



PETER GORDON

The one thing that Squamish voters are looking for in this election is leadership. Leadership gets things done. For this reason I am standing for election.

We are a growing community and are very much in need of more recreational and leisure type facilities.

We are the only municipality in B.C. which pays a 12 cent premium on our gasoline. This is money that leaves Squamish and is never seen again. Tabulated over a one year period we are losing as much as half a million dollars. That half million dollars could come in handy when we are talking about building ice arenas, swimming pools and senior citizens' centres. Let's free that money for ourselves.

Another question which has long been a concern of mine is why the provincially owned Railwest Manufacturing Company doesn't pay property taxes. They are presently hiding under the skirts of the BCR even though they are a special company. Every other manufacturing company in Squamish pays property taxes. Railwest is not unique and therefore must pay its share. Squamish needs their tax dollars and I'll be a loud voice in trying to get them.

I pledge to you, the voters of Squamish, to give the kind of leadership required to keep this town moving in an orderly progressive fashion while keeping our taxes as low as possible.

KEITH KOCH

Since this is my first attempt at seeking public office I feel I should tell the voters of Squamish a little about myself.

I have been a businessman in Squamish for the last 4 1/2 years. I am married and have four children.



BRUNO MARINI

Hello! I am a chiropractor and have been in business in Squamish for eight years. My wife and two children — seven and nine years old — and I have lived in Squamish for three years.

Because of my past experiences I feel that I have a good background and good qualifications to represent you as your alderman. I have been in the past; a grand knight and district deputy in the Knights of Columbus, treasurer of the B.C. Chiropractic Credit Union, president of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College Alumni Association twice; served on the board of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Vancouver.

What I am interested in are: • Further development of our deep sea port;

• More recreational facilities not only for our youth but also for the adults who are having more and more time on their hands as a result of working hours becoming shorter and shorter;

• More concern and interest in our senior citizens;

• Encouraging development of light industry in our area to diversify our economy.

I feel that I would be a good alderman because I have the necessary time that is needed to devote to this position and I am more than willing to do so. Also I fully intend to be at all the meetings and attend the full length of the meetings. I feel that I would make a good alderman because I love Squamish and want to become a part of it.

## At Squamish... For Mayor



DAVE STEWART seeking re-election

Many of you know who I am; however, for the benefit of the newcomers to our community, here is a quick biography.

I was born in Vancouver, raised in the Fraser Valley and came to Squamish with my wife Elsie in 1957. We have two children, both born here in the Squamish General Hospital. We own and operate Stewart's United Pharmacy. My municipal experience includes two years as an alderman and two years as mayor.

The two years as the mayor have been unusually difficult due to the severe effects of inflation has had on our economy as well as the change in the provincial government, coupled with the tragic fire at the municipal hall. This change certainly interfered with our ongoing programmes, such as dyke construction, recreational grants and industrial development. However, at this time, I am pleased to report that I have established a good relationship with Victoria and look forward to rapid progress in our municipal-provincial programs in the coming months.

The following are just a few of the programs we have accomplished:

- Rebuilt Second Avenue.
- Rebuilt the Swimming Pool.
- Built the Dog Pound.
- Improved entrance to downtown.

- Setup a Road and Sidewalk replacement fund.
- Set up an Equipment Replacement Fund.

The reason I wish to continue as your mayor is that I have devoted much time and effort to the following projects and would like to be your mayor to see them completed.

- These projects are:
- Completion of Squamish River Dyke and construction of a dyke on the Stawamus River to protect the residences in Valleycliffe, Stawamus Village and the new school.
- Rebuilding of Highway 99 from the Mamquam River Bridge to the Alice Lake turn-off. (These jobs will provide work for our local people.)
- A garbage disposal facility to handle domestic and commercial waste.
- The Light Industrial Park to provide for warehouses, truck repair shops and small lumber finishing mills. This will provide many types of jobs hopefully some for the women in our community.
- A Recreational Complex to include an ice arena, indoor swimming pool, tennis courts, auditorium, community and youth centre.

And of course to continue to press for monies to cover the taxes from BCR and its subsidiary, Railwest.

I have worked hard. We have progressed and will continue to progress. I can assure you that I have always done my very best for Squamish and will be very proud to continue to do so, if you, the people of Squamish, reelect me as your mayor on November 20.

PAT BRENNAN

seeking a two-year term  
I am seeking your support in the upcoming mayoralty election on Nov. 20. I believe that I have a proven track record as your former mayor.

One of the major problems that has surfaced since the beginning of the campaign is the number of people who have



been missed from the voters list. We have recorded approximately 300 names which do not appear on the list. In my opinion, this reflects a lack of thoroughness and effective leadership of the present administration.

The cost and implications of this proposed incinerator alarms me. Absolutely nothing about the costs had been revealed to the voters prior to my bringing it to the attention of the newspaper in the last edition of the Times. Nothing had been said about the cost to the individual taxpayer. Do you know what the cost will be to you? I'm sure I don't know what the amounts are going to be.

It is incredible that there has been no public discussion of such enormous costs.

My fellow voters, if we desire a quality life style, complete with recreational and cultural facilities; then we must check wanton spending on hastily conceived and unsound projects. Such projects which have not been properly researched and explained to the taxpayer, should not go before the voters.

I pledge, that if I'm elected, there will be no major plebiscite presented to the taxpayer prior to a full public disclosure.

## For Alderman, Two year terms (three)



RAYMOND BRYANT seeking re-election

For the benefit of those who may not know me I would like to introduce myself. I am the purchasing and traffic manager for FMC of Canada, and currently serve as alderman of Squamish, and director of the Squamish Lillooet Regional District.

My background in municipal service has included eight years as alderman in three municipalities, three years on school board, three years as chairman of a Conservation Authority on a river watershed, five years in parks and recreation, and I am an active promoter of sports facilities.

In council I have worked for financial planning and control; for master plan zoning and orderly development; for insistence on improved water and sewer service; and for expansion of parkland and facilities. Council's stewardship during the past two years records many achievements. An incinerator proposal that meets Pollution Control Board requirements; completion of Second Avenue with major storm sewer drain-

nage on a frontage basis; the beginnings of a light industrial park; a reservoir system for water supply; protection of people and their investments with improved fire and building services inspection.

On a personal basis I believe in the proposal of the incinerator concept for Squamish. The proposal is your choice but please consider that internal temperatures above 2,000 degrees means cleanstack emissions; incineration terminates ground water pollution and provides an inert slag ash groundfill; and lastly we recover and sell the heat to reduce the costs considerably below landfill costs in Squamish.

I believe in the industrial park concept. Squamish will at last be able to offer land ownership in a properly zoned, fully serviced area at reasonable cost, to small businessmen and contractors. Hopefully we can attract outside manufacturers to broaden our industrial employment base.

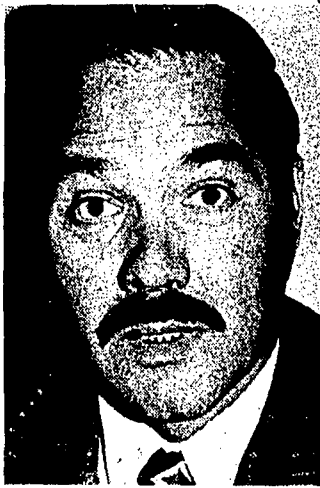
And yes I believe Railwest should pay taxes. B.C. Rail too-whenver the provincial government makes a decision for the entire line. And why not B.C. Hydro also. Within ten years two more lines will cross our valley to the lower mainland. It's time we in Squamish got an equal break.

If you believe as I do that we have a good community, that we can make it better, I'll appreciate your support Nov. 20.

JERRY JERWA

seeking re-election  
Having made my decision to seek re-election for a second two year term I would like to highlight a few of the accomplishments of the council of which I was a member.

- The establishing of a sound



LAVERNE C. KINDREE seeking re-election

I wish to thank the people of Squamish for the opportunity of serving on council for the past two years.

The following are a list of objectives, some of which have been achieved, others are in progress.

- Substantial emergency repair and diking of rivers during last year's flood.
- Construction of a dog pound, requested for many years by residents.
- Reconstruct Second Avenue, with storm drain, sidewalks, gutters on 50/50 improvement formula.
- Improvement of water system with new water tank in Brackendale (no cost to Squamish taxpayers), new water tank in Garibaldi Estates.
- Sewage system — addition of one treatment cell at Mamquam (no cost to Squamish taxpayers).
- Substantial repairs to Upper Mamquam waterline crossing.
- Secure new competent administrative staff following a period of change and instability in staffing.
- Recover planning monies from the Department of Housing.
- Negotiate to establish Railwest Manufacturing plant as a tax paying corporation.
- Establish an industrial park between Highway 99 and B.C. Rail shops.
- Establish improved domestic water supply with a one million gallon storage tank (in rock tank) and an additional 12" main line delivery to Government Road.
- Negotiate to establish B.C.

It takes at least a year for a new alderman to gain the knowledge he needs to become effective.

I am seeking re-election in order to contribute to and be a part of the completion of:

- the refuse incinerator programme
- the upgrading of our water storage system
- the completion of the river control programme
- the completion of the highway bypass and bridge
- the Industrial Park.

Squamish is in good financial shape and can safely borrow the monies needed for the incinerator and still be able to further borrow for a recreation complex if the electorate so decide.

I feel Squamish is moving ahead and will continue to do so with proper administration and counselling.

Rail as a financial contributor to this line.

- With completion of new storage (3 tanks) to request insurance underwriters to give Squamish new improved insurance ratings.
- Secure local contractor participation in construction of new Highway 99 from bridge to Alice Lake turn-off.
- Prepare an integrated, modular plan of development for recreation, leisure and arts facilities for the community, explore possibility of three-way development through municipality, school board and participating organizations.
- Press for completion of the river erosion and diking of Squamish and Mamquam Rivers.
- Seek establishment of secondary industries in the industrial park.
- Establish new garbage disposal method to meet pollution control standards, economics and technical effectiveness indicate incineration with establishment of heat recovery equipment and sale of steam to industry as the most likely.
- Strive to achieve maximum improvements with minimum change of mill rate.
- Effectiveness of council's efforts to hold down taxes evident in mill rate changes over the last six years

1970	21.53
1971	23.73
1972	26.22
1973	27.53
1974	26.85
1975	35.23
1976	37.13

During this time most costs have more than doubled. I hope I may have your support in the election.

NORMAN BARR

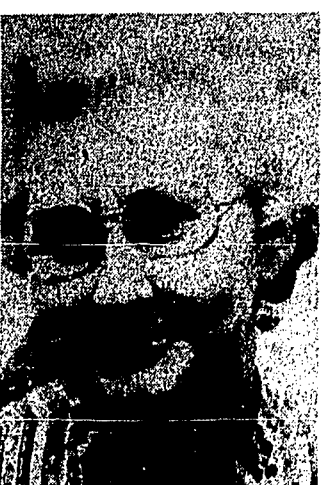
I have lived in Squamish for the past 38 years and have seen the area grow from a small isolated town to the thriving community it is today. I have been in business in the area for 23 years and have been reasonably successful in dealing with the day to day problems of the business world.

I previously spent two years as an alderman in Squamish which gives me some insight to the problems which occur within the municipality. The



District of Squamish has many favourable amenities and is certain to maintain continued industrial, commercial and residential growth.

I feel that with my experience and knowledge of the district, if I were elected alderman I could make a worthwhile contribution to the management of the affairs of Squamish.



ALMA CUNNINGHAM

In 1974 I made my third bid for an aldermanic seat on council and won the one year term.

During that year of 1975 I served on the Works and Services Committee, Parks and Recreation and Adult Education. I felt that I had done a pretty good job during that year, but before I got my feet really wet, the one year term was up. I then made a bid for a two year term and was defeated, but not by much. So here I am again on my fifth round.

I was born here in Squamish and have watched it grow from a population of a few hundred to what we have today. I am an

active member of the Howe Sound Fall Fair Association and the Loggers Sports Association. Have attended council meetings faithfully since 1969 (missed four) and you don't do this unless you are truly interested. I also pay to have the minutes mailed to me.

I believe in fair play, what is good for one is good for the other. To sit for hours, meeting after meeting making by-laws and then not enforcing them is a waste of time. This must change.

Over and over again I hear people condemning administration for some of the things that are going on, let me put you straight. Council is your choice, administration is there to carry out council's wishes.

I am running as an independent, have no business ties, just a plain "domestic engineer" so I do a lot of pondering before making decisions that are going to cost "us" money. Never at any time before and if re-elected will I let personalities enter into any decision.

Many times before and now again I say "if elected I shall be there for the people's wishes and needs and therefore feel that you out there are my platform."

An aldermanic job takes up a lot of time, this I found out during 1975. I have the time and am truly interested in serving.

The only promise I can make you is that if elected I will do my very best on your behalf.

Above all, do get out and vote on Nov. 20 for the mayor and alderman of your choice. I do hope you will give me the chance to serve you by placing an X by my name, Mrs. Alma Cunningham, on the ballot, a person interested in the wants and needs of us little guys! And I ask you where would the little guys be if it wasn't for us little guys?

You need a woman on council, and right now, I'm all you got that's ready to serve!

Thanks to all those that have faithfully supported me in the past. I hope you will continue to do so.

ROBERT SMITH

I feel that before we start out on too many million dollar projects, we invest a few thousand on worthwhile jobs that will be of more importance to the average person.



Our parks programme is lagging far behind other communities of our size. A central recreation centre is the only answer.

We need an intensive care unit at the local hospital as well as additional bed space. Our senior citizens complex is beautiful, but we need a full time nurse or matron to assist some of the tenants that need help in diets and to be sure that they get the proper dosage of prescribed medicines.

The industrial park will bring in the industry, but we will not keep permanent employees here unless we can provide the needs of bringing up a young family. In phasing out the old residential areas we should be building apartments in their place. Apartments are a part of the downtown area, not the residential area.

By-laws are being made useless by not being able to enforce them. We must put teeth into ALL of our by-laws and not just a few.

The voice of the people must always come first on all decisions of council. Spending must be kept in line with our immediate needs until the present tight money situation has passed.

HARRY WALTER

I am a professional engineer and general contractor. Since taking up residence I have grown aware that the main areas of concern are the lack of recreational facilities, commerce and industry, also effective town planning.

We are becoming a bedroom community for Vancouver. Tax-

Continued on Page 18 See "Elections"





ED TAMBURINI, president of the Garibaldi Italian Society, chatting with district superintendent of schools Gene Maglio at the pre-dinner get together on Saturday evening.



DR. GERMANO talks to Mayor Dave Stewart while Mrs. Tamburini and Mrs. Stewart look on at the head table at the Garibaldi Italian Society dinner.



SOMEBODY TOLD A JOKE and Mario Mameli, Italian consul Dr. Giovanni Germano, Mayor Dave Stewart and vice-consul Angelo Gatto enjoyed a laugh during the pre-dinner reception on Saturday.

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MR. AND MRS. MAGLIO and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tamburini seated at the head table at the banquet of the Garibaldi Italian Society.

## Inaugural dinner dance for Garibaldi Italian Society

The newly formed Garibaldi Italian Society held a highly successful dinner and dance in the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 13, with tickets sold out more than a week in advance.

The local Italian colony, as well as the many others who attended, enjoyed a delightful Italian meal and heard Dr. Giovanni Germano, consul of Italy for B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan, tell them that this was the first time he had ever attended the beginning of an Italian club and he was pleased to see their desire to keep their language and culture alive.

"Canada is a cultural mosaic," he said, "and after the British and the French I believe

the Italians are the greatest ethnic group. There are over a million Italians in Canada."

"Most of the Italians in this country were born in Italy and have emigrated. Not only are they good workers but they have also brought with them a tradition of culture and the arts."

Ed Tamburini, president of the local club, thanked district superintendent of schools, Gene Maglio, for his assistance in getting the language program started in the night classes and thanked Yolanda Destradi for the work she had done on organizing the dinner and dance.

Mayor Dave Stewart welcomed the formation of the club, saying that Canada was made up of various ethnic groups and they had all helped to enrich the cultural life of our country.

"Each country has something to offer," he said, repeating the message he had given earlier this year at the opening of the international festival, "and we are all richer because of what they have to bring to us."

Stewart also presented Tamburini with a gavel, made by Joe Iacovone and complimented them for keeping their language and culture alive.

Giannio Bonan, president of the Italian Folk Society of B.C., said this was the last club in the Italian federation and he hoped for more ties and contacts.

Gene Maglio also spoke briefly, touching on the theme of co-operation between all Canadians.

Other distinguished guests included Claudio Vianelli, responsible for the fund raising campaigns of the Italian cultural centre; Dr. Gerry Visentin,

cultural attache for the Italian government; Miss Valli Fioretti, Italian TV programmer; and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gatto, senior chancellor at the Italian consulate.

The hall was decorated with Italian and Canadian flags and following the dinner dancing with an Italian flavor, took over. With the orchestra starting the music with O Sole Mio. A wildly whirling version of the tarantella added excitement to the dancing in the early part of the evening.

(Due to problems in the dark room, one roll of films containing pictures of the evening did not turn out.)

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<b>Soft Lens</b> Storage & Rinsing Solution 2.49	<b>Triaminic Decongestant Syrup</b> 8 oz. 2.69
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<b>Trac II</b> Razor & 3 Blades 1.49	<b>Lysol Spray</b> 7 oz. .99
<b>Film</b> 110-20 1.49	<b>Pampers</b> Daytime Extra Absorbent 2.49

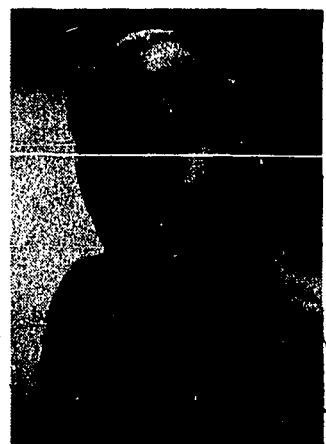
## FOR PROGRESS AND RESPONSIBLE REPRESENTATION



**VOTE**

**NORM BARR X**  
**for Alderman**

## Continued Elections



Harry Walter

wise, this is not a good situation as home taxes cannot support a community, and provide all the social amenities that the community needs. I therefore feel that we should strive to broaden our tax base by actively encouraging industrial and commercial ventures to settle here. This we can do by working in close co-operation with the federal and provincial governments.

Town planning needs to be revamped, and those studies that have been made and paid for should be considered so that the community can grow in an orderly manner. Planned growth is always more economical than spot zoning.

We must afford recreation for the younger people in this fast growing area, even if it costs a few more dollars a year on our taxes. Let us learn from other communities that have tried to save on recreation — only to spend ten times the saved amount to combat juvenile delinquency.

My concern is that Squamish should become a good place to live and work, not just a place to commute from.

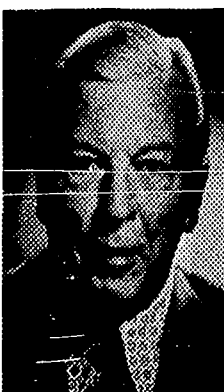
## Tractor bids opened

Council opened three bids for the tractor which the recreation commission has requested for use in parks, mainly for cutting grass, and other light duties. It is to be capable of moving from one area to another.

Three bids were received: from Sheppard Bros. Equipment for a Massey Ferguson for \$6,378 plus tax; from Coast Tractor and Equipment for \$13,287 plus tax for a John Deere, and Rawlins Machinery for \$10,428 for a Ford.

These were referred to recreational director Maurice Farn and superintendent of works Frank Wilson for examination and then to be brought back to council.

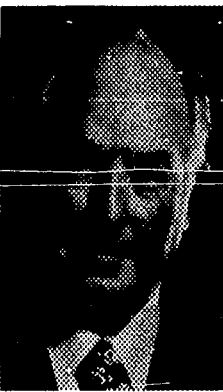
## BRITISH COLUMBIA RAILWAY—APPOINTMENTS TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS



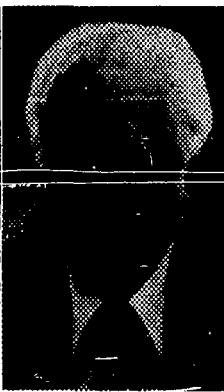
Stanley M. Horner



E. Cecil Hurd



Norman Hyland



Glenn McPherson



Bruce Rome



Donald N. Watson

The following prominent businessmen have been appointed to the British Columbia Railway's Board of Directors: Stanley M. Horner, Chartered Accountant; E. C. Hurd, Chairman of Trans-Mountain Pipelines; Norman Hyland, President of Granduc Mines; Glenn McPherson, Chairman of the Vancouver Port Authority; Bruce Rome, President of Bruce Rome Construction; and Donald N. Watson, Chairman of the Board of Canadian Cellulose and Past-President of Pacific Western Airlines.

Continuing to serve on the Board are The Honourable D. M. Phillips, Minister of Economic Development, J. N. Fraine, Past Senior Vice-President, Canadian Pacific Railway and Robert E. Swanson, Professional Engineer and President of Railway Appliance Research.



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## WIDE SPREAD IN BOULEVARD TANK BIDS

There was a wide spread in the bids for the concrete tank for the Boulevard which will provide additional water storage and fire protection for that area.

Bids ranged from a low of \$122,825 plus a \$10,000 contingency from Manning Const. to \$129,467 plus a \$10,000 contingency for Manson Bros. Const. to \$308,838 from Joseph A. Handja and Co.

This is for the 250,000 gallon water tank which will be located on the Boulevard in Garibaldi Highlands.

The tenders have been turned over to the engineer for further study.

## Black ice causes numerous accidents

On Nov. 12 at 12:45 p.m. on Valley Drive in Valleycliffe, a car driven by Debbie Zagala of Seattle suffered \$1,000 damages and a Kawasaki motorcycle ridden by Robbin DesJardins \$700 damage when they collided. The case is still under investigation.

On the same day at 10:50 a.m. at the intersection of Loggers Lane and Cleveland Avenue, a car driven by Ethel Hurlbery was damaged to the extent of \$500 when in collision with a pickup driven by Deborah Collingwood. Hurlbery was heading east on Cleveland to intersection and Collingwood making a right turn onto Cleveland when the accident occurred. Collingwood was charged with failing to yield.

On Nov. 13 at 11:30 p.m. a car driven by John McDougall of Squamish was in collision with one driven by Lawrence Nahornoff. Damage to McDougall's car was \$150 and to Nahornoff's \$400. The incident occurred in the Valleycliffe area. Charges have been laid against Nahornoff for driving without due care and attention.

On Nov. 14 at 1:15 a.m. on Highway 99 at St. David's School area, a pickup truck driven by Lorne LaRiviere, travelling south, left the road when he lost control, went through a fence and hit a tree. LaRiviere suffered head injuries and damages to the vehicle amounted to \$5,000. Charges of dangerous driving are being

On Nov. 13 on Cleveland Avenue in front of the Overwaitea at 4:30 p.m. a vehicle driven by Terence Cyr was in collision with a car driven by Madeleine Schamberger of the Northwest Territories. Damages amounting to \$300 occurred to the Cyr vehicle. Cyr was southbound and Schamberger turning left when the incident occurred. She is being charged with failing to yield.

Black ice conditions on Friday and Saturday caused a rash of accidents both in Squamish and in the Whistler area.

At 11 a.m. on Highway 99 near Whistler a vehicle driven by Bradley Dale of Whistler suffered \$2,000 damage. The vehicle was southbound when it hit the ice and rolled into the ditch.

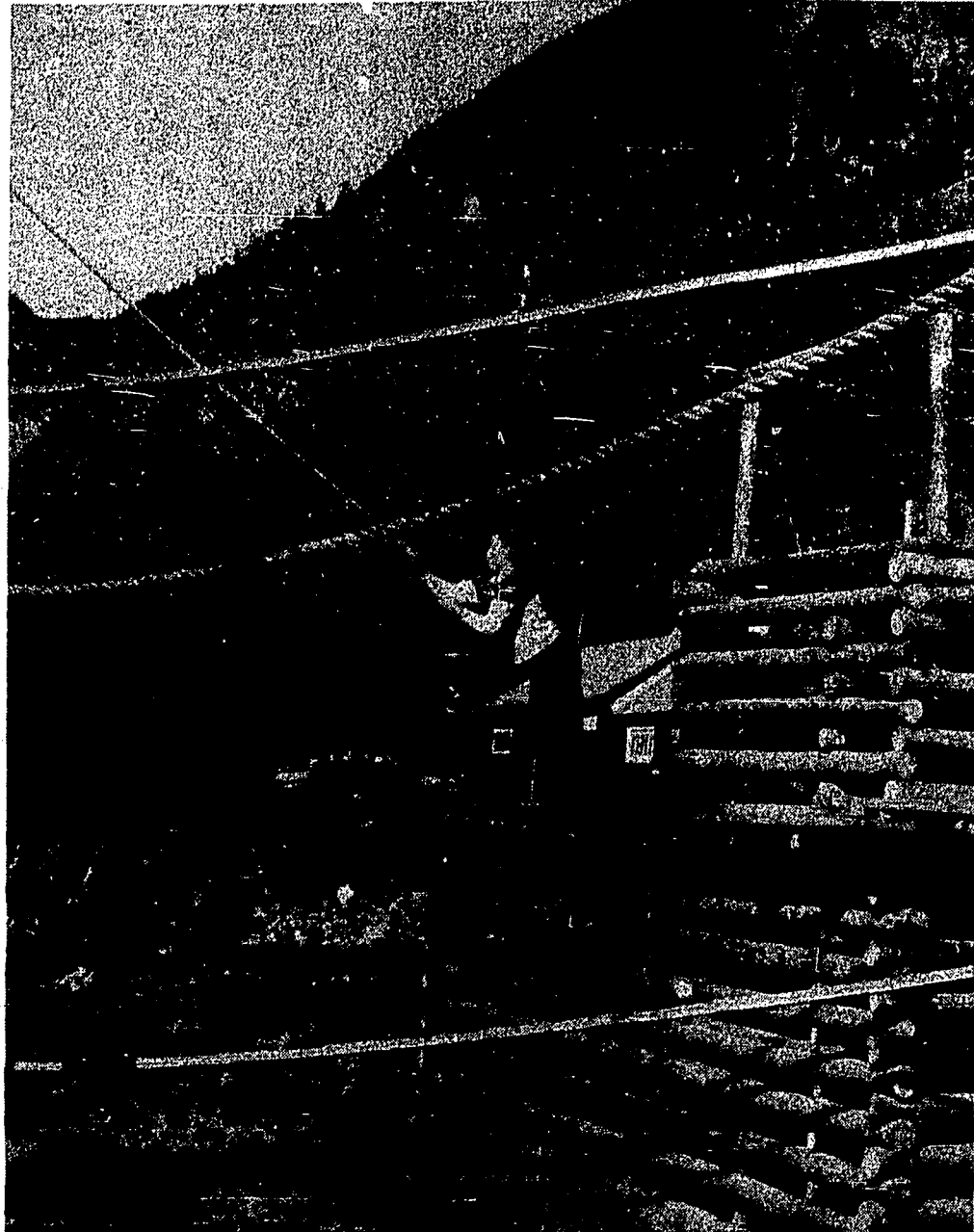
On Nov. 12 on Highway 99, a mile south of Whistler at 9:05 a.m. four people were injured when a pickup driven by Roderick McLeod suffered \$5,000 damage when it lost control while travelling southbound, due to icy conditions. Patricia Storge suffered back and neck injuries; Richard Colebrook suffered back and shoulder injuries; Hugh O'Reilly suffered bruises and Susan Kent cuts and bruises. They were taken to hospital. The case is still under investigation.

On the same date at 9 a.m. at Whistler on Highway 99 a car driven by Richard Hodgkinson of Mount Currie suffered damages amounting to \$4,000 when it slid on the ice, crossed into the other lane and then backwards into the ditch as it was proceeding south.

At Britannia Beach on the same day, Paul Kindree's car suffered damages amounting to \$2,000 when he came around a corner, hit ice and rolled into the ditch.

On Nov. 13 at 10:45 a.m. in Valleycliffe, damages amounting to \$1,500 resulted when a vehicle driven by Pamela Pichette of Valleycliffe, travelling south, hit black ice and ended in the ditch.

On Nov. 8, a logging truck owned by Howe Sound Timber and driven by Murray Down overturned near Centennial Park Way when the load shifted causing the truck to flip on its side.



THIS YOUNGSTER is ready to launch himself into the air at the adventure playground at CMOS.

## Building ahead of 1975

Building in Squamish showed a decrease for the month of October with only 16 permits for single family homes to a value of \$272,860 issued, compared to 24 permits for single family homes to a value of \$709,457 in October of last year.

However, the total number of single family homes for the year was up with 362 valued at \$7,232,810 for the first ten months of the year, compared to

262 at a cost of \$4,617,409 for the first ten months of 1975. This is an increase of 100 homes at a value of \$2,615,401, or an increase of 38 percent in construction and 54 percent in value.

During the month there were permits issued for two commercial buildings valued at \$1,453,440; one building was demolished and three permits to the value of \$278,000 for the

municipality had permits issued. Indications are that the building for this year will be higher than in the preceding year by perhaps 40 percent and this has been sparked by the housing construction.

Housing in most areas is the bellweather for other construction and other building can be expected to take place during the coming year.

## Four fire calls in October

During the month of October, fire chief D. Orser reports that there were four emergency fire calls, 12 fire prevention inspections, and a great deal of time spent developing the temporary fire hall, and training.

There was only one building fire included in the four emergency calls. The rest were "miscellaneous" fires. Reportable damage amounted to \$200 as comparable to last year's \$2,700 for October.

Aside from the 12 prevention inspections carried out, four sets of plans were reviewed and 19 heating permits were inspected by the fire prevention officer.

Apparently demands for fire inspection have increased beyond the department's "present capabilities". Although "much time and attention" has been focused on the rebuilding of the temporary fire hall, construction problems are causing delays.

Attendance at practice sessions dropped to approximately 60%, reports chief Orser. Training included operation and maintenance of equipment, driver operator training on fire pumps, ladder practice, breathing apparatus, and general maintenance.

## School group in Brackendale

The Brackendale school parents group held their first meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9 at the school with many parents and teachers in attendance.

A slate of officers was nominated with Pat Marini as president, Denise Borral secretary, and treasurer Lynne Y.

aremkewich. Committee members are June Higham, Eleanor MacDonald, Wayne Saugstad and Diane Yaremchuk.

The group will meet the first Tuesday of each month with the next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Brackendale school.

We extend a personal invitation to all Squamish and surrounding area residents to drop by our new store. Browsers welcome. See our selection of

- Men's & Ladies' Coats
- Vests
- Blouses
- Handcrafted Jewellery
- Handbags

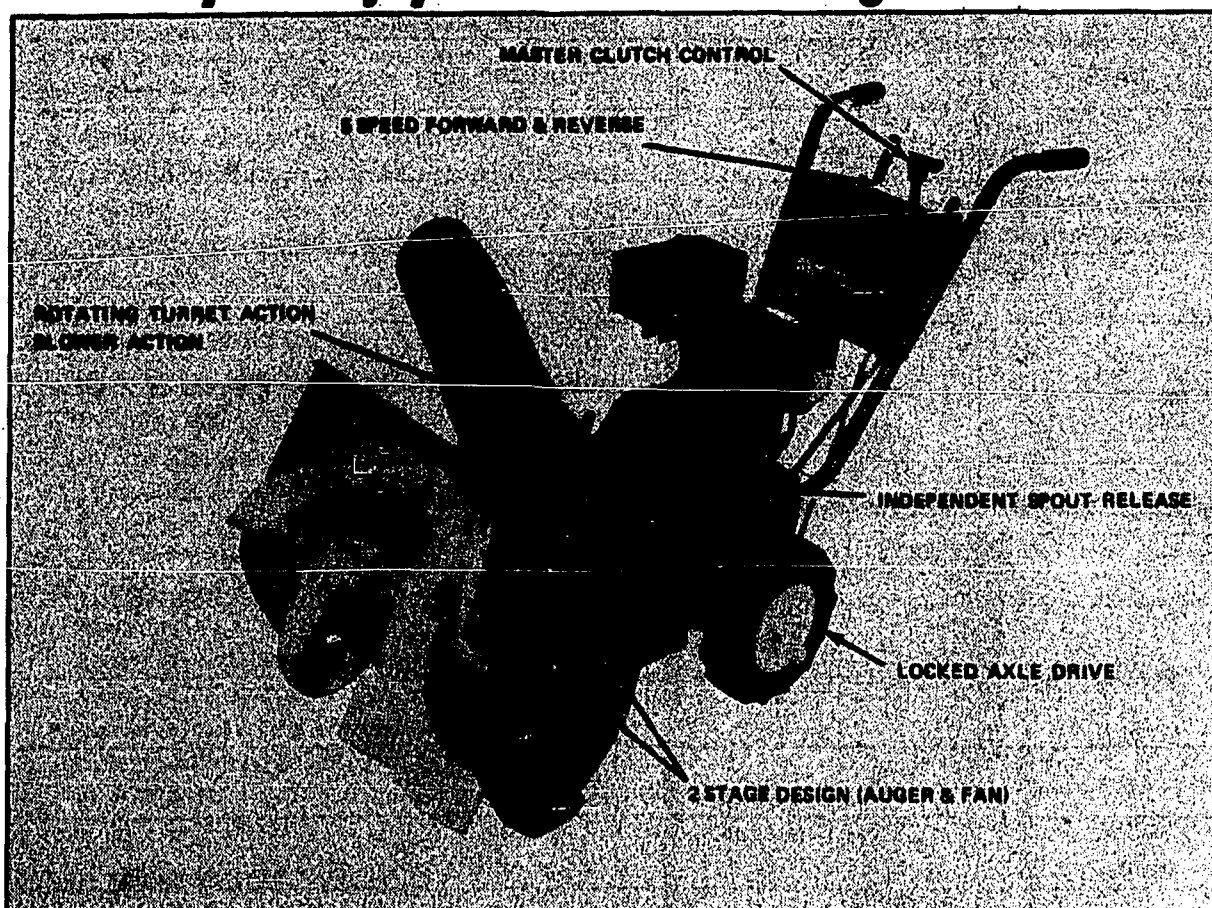
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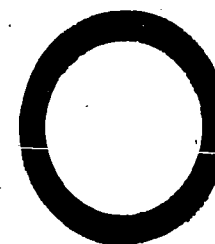
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DRUMMERS of the Vancouver Kiwanis Pipe Band beat out the tempo for the march on Remembrance Day.

## Brilliant sunshine for Remembrance Day services



LEGION AND LADIES AUXILIARY members found marching in the brilliant sunshine on Remembrance Day a pleasant change after some of the wet ones in the past.

Brilliant sunshine and warmth combined to make the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies truly a day to remember in Squamish this year. Legionnaires, air cadets, members of the ladies auxiliary, and the Vancouver Kiwanis Pipe Band, led by the color party, marched from the BCR station to the high school where the ceremonies were held.

Carrying the colors for the Legion and ladies auxiliary were Dave Watt and Helen Lehman, in scarlet serge were Cst. Martin Thompson and Cst. Steve Lyons, while two air cadets also joined in heading the parade.

The branch members entered the auditorium behind the color party and the ceremonies started with the Lament played by branch piper Ian Walker. This was followed by two minutes silence and the singing of "O Canada".

Rev. E. Owen Johnston, branch padre, gave a scripture reading followed by the president of the Diamond Head Branch No. 227 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Frank Wheeler, calling the names of the fallen in the two world wars. Sgt.-at-arms L. C. Minchin answered with the traditional "These comrades do not answer, Sir," after the reading of each group of names.

The president then said the Legion and the auxiliary paid tribute to their immortal memory and unselfish service.

Following the singing of the hymn "O Valiant Hearts" the Sgt.-at-arms recited the Soldier's Poem and as the ageless words "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." The response came back from the Legionnaires, "We will remember them."

Rev. Johnston gave a brief address in which he said it was not enough to remember; we must not let war happen again. We must be prepared to re-dedicate ourselves and our country to the service of mankind.

"We must continue the war against evil, and against prejudice. This must be fought; and won; to restore people to full membership in mankind."

He told the audience to honor the fallen and to re-dedicate our lives to the honor and glory of mankind.

Pastor Cameron Ogilvie led the audience in prayer, followed by the Last Post and Reveille and then Pastor Ogilvie gave the blessing before the colors were marched off and the parade dismissed.

The dais was fronted with wreaths which were later taken to the cenotaph in the park in downtown Squamish and on the platform were ladies auxiliary present Irene Hurford, Pastor Cameron Ogilvie, Legion president Frank Wheeler, Padre E. Owen Johnston and Mayor Dave Stewart.



PIPER IAN WALKER playing The Lament during the Remembrance Day services. On stage are l. to r. Ladies Auxiliary president Irene Hurford, Pastor Cameron Ogilvie, Legion president Frank Wheeler almost hidden by the piper, Rev. E. Owen Johnston and Mayor Dave Stewart.

### Windows smashed

Police report a rash of window smashing in the early morning of Nov. 13. At 2:45 a.m. five new pickup trucks at McKay Motors were damaged by rocks or beer bottles.

Police also report that the front window was also broken. Total damage amounted to \$1,800.

On the same night a window was smashed at the Wilson Crescent store. Police believe it was either mischief or willful damage. The case is still under investigation.

### Editor's Quote Book

*In the intercourse of life, we please more by our faults than by our good qualities.*

La Rochefoucauld



RE-ELECT  
**BRYANT for  
ALDERMAN**

## BAR CHAIRS FOR SALE

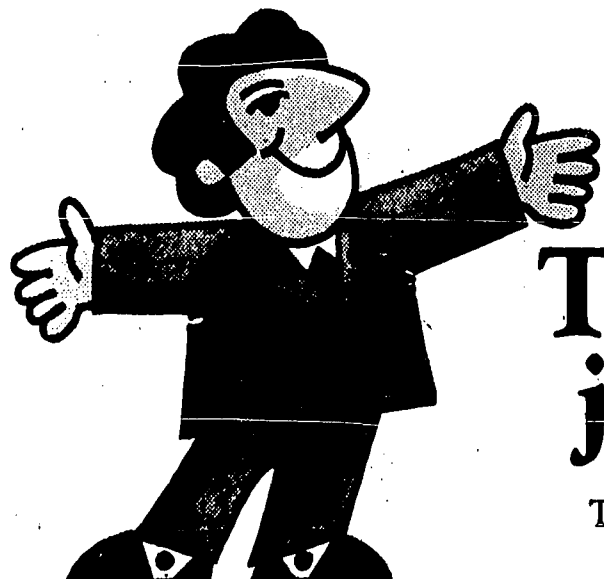
We have recently improved our facilities and find ourselves loaded down with a surplus of used bar chairs.

Call  
**SQUAMISH HOTEL**  
**892-3811**

## Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing Mortgages and Grants

### One act is ending

The existing Provincial Home Acquisition Act terminates November 30, 1976. If you wish to take advantage of the assistance offered under this program, your application must be received before this date.



### The other's just begun

The Home Purchase Assistance Act is in effect now and will continue to provide assistance in the purchase of a home. Information is available through all Provincial Government Agents and the Regional Housing Offices listed below.

**The affordable home...  
we're helping it happen.**

No. 204-1525 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver  
810 Blanshard Street, Victoria  
135-10th Avenue South, Cranbrook  
280 Victoria Street, Prince George  
260 Harvey Avenue, Kelowna



British Columbia  
**Ministry of  
Municipal Affairs and Housing**

Hon. Hugh A. Curtis, Minister.



**Christmas Coming?**  
Want to look your best?



Total family hair care centre

PLUS:

- Ear piercing
  - Manicures
  - Beauty products
- (for him and her)

**HOURS:**  
**MON.-SAT. 9:00-5:00**  
**THURSDAY 9:00-9:00**

**PAIR TREE**

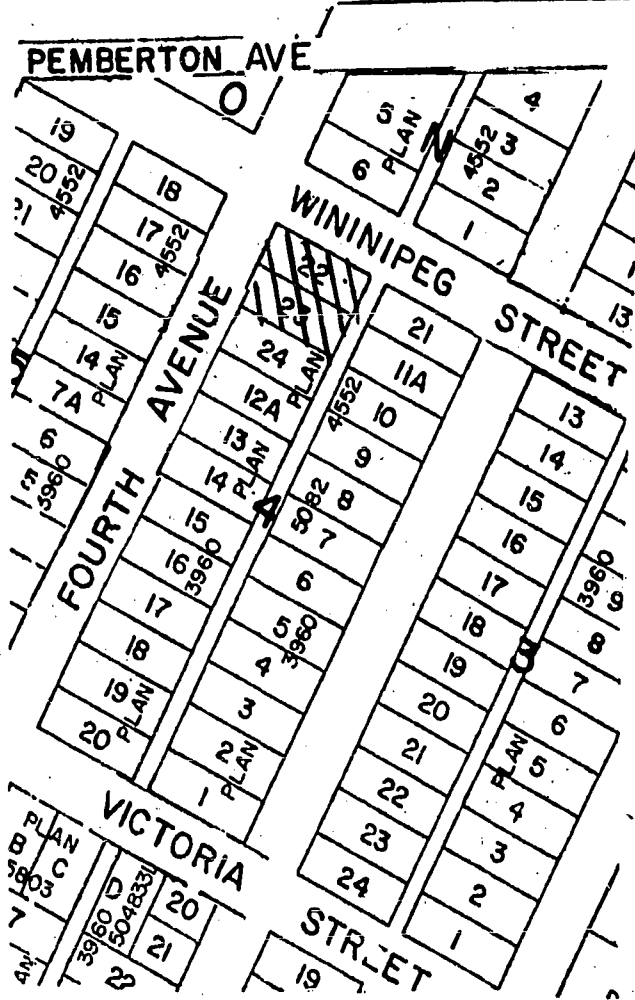
Tantalus Mall

898-3244

### DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 23, 1976, in the School Board Offices, 2nd Avenue, Squamish, B.C., to consider approval of a Land Use Contract for Town Square Securities Corporation, situated on the cross-hatched portion of the sketch shown below and legally described as:

Lots 22 and 23, Block 4, D.L. 486, Plan 4552, Group 1, N.W.D.



At the aforesaid Hearing, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed Land Use Contract will be afforded the opportunity to be heard thereon.

Copies of the proposed Land Use Contract may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the Public Hearing between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

S. E. Kary

Clerk

Dated this 10th day of November, 1976.



# All candidates meeting at Whistler sparks great interest

By JENNY BUSDON

The sewer, and its cost to property owners, has become an election issue by some candidates running for office at the forthcoming election on Nov. 20, and it was this topic that was discussed more than any other with those who attended the all candidates meeting last Saturday.

The meeting, sponsored by the Alta Lake Ratepayers' Association and chaired by Paul Burrows, editor of Whistler's weekly newspaper, enabled candidates to present their platforms for election and discuss with the electorate their personal views on controversial issues by way of a question and answer period.

Candidates running for the office of mayor, incumbent Pat Carleton and Sid Young, were both allowed eight minutes to put forward their platforms. Carleton, who spoke first, said that primarily he had to straighten facts on several subjects which had become election issues on false information. He said that the sewer treatment plant was not designed to handle 50,000 persons, but that the design capacity since day one had been and still was 30,000 for the main trunk and 15,000 for the treatment plant. He said that the most recent cost figures given to him this week were \$5.1 million for the entire first phase, including the recently tendered Alta Vista subdivision and that the costs were in line with the February estimate of \$5.2 million.

"The information published referring over-runs is simply not true," he added. He enlarged on the cost to the average householder, a matter which has been a matter of concern, and said that the annual user costs to those who hooked up to the sewer would be \$200 or less, plus a 3 mil community charge, averaging out to a \$21 charge per resident.

## MORE SKI LIFTS

On the subject of an increased tax base he lightheartedly pointed out that when it came to taxes, a clever politician would promise more services — but less taxes, and improved powder snow and no lift lines! He said that there was an obvious need to increase the tax base and this was the reason expansion had been encouraged for ski lifts on Whistler Northside and Blackcomb. The present council was for development and growth — but a controlled one. "This is the reason we need a community plan," he reiterated. "I cannot support uncontrolled growth — over development would be a big mistake."

On the proposed townsite, Carleton said that plans should be unveiled by the government in early 1977. He had recommended that this be built by small business enterprises rather than one major developer. A multi-purpose sports-convention facility and completion of the Whistler golf course to 18 holes would answer queries on what was proposed to encourage both winter and summer facilities. "One great advantage of this proposed town centre concept is that the land value, which will be several million dollars, can be put back into the community by way of an \$800,000 capital cost contribution," he said, "and that facilities constructed within two years of the town centre start up would be built at no capital cost to the local taxpayer."

In conclusion Carleton said that Whistler needed desirable and controlled growth and fac-

ilities for both the weekend and the permanent resident and that "We cannot afford to make mistakes with our future."

## CONTROLLED GROWTH

Sid Young introduced himself to the audience and said that his interest in the Whistler valley had been longstanding and that his objectives were the same now as they were when he was one of the main promoters in trying to obtain the staging of the Olympic Games at Whistler. "What we were looking at then is what we are looking for now — orderly, and controlled growth," he said.

Young said there were some differences, however, in that as a community we were now committed to expenditures that were far above the present limited number of taxpayers' ability to pay and that it was necessary to expand the tax base of the municipality in order to take the load off the individual taxpayer. In this regard, he said, Whistler needed strong leadership and that should be elected he fully intended to lead council and the municipal employees with an "iron hand," but "not as an unapproachable dictator."

"I feel I can give this leadership. As an administrator I have had up to 90 employees at one time under my auspices during my past endeavours, as a negotiator I have worked successfully with provincial and federal ministers, and as a traveller I have worked in any type of circle, being completely at ease in any situation."

Young said he was concerned on the number of meetings that the present council seemed to believe should be held 'in camera' and couldn't see the necessity of holding more than 50% of all meetings behind closed doors. He said there seemed to be a lack of openness and "what is good for the goose is good for the gander."

## YEAR ROUND RESORT

Another main issue of his campaign he pointed out was to make available reasonable cost-purchase and rental housing for those living and working here now. He said there was also a need for an in-valley transportation, and that a greater emphasis should be put on Whistler as a year round resort — that summer business should be encouraged.

Before concluding he apologized for stating in an open letter in an earlier issue of Whistler's weekly newspaper, The Question, that the sewer plant was designed to service 50,000 people, which was incorrect, but that he hoped the electorate would vote "to keep it a 'young' community."

The first aldermanic candidate to speak was Fred Barter. He said that his experience in business began many years ago as a ladies shoe salesman and that working to please women had "given him patience", which had enabled him to grasp the importance of placing oneself in the 'shoes' of another in order to come to a common sense decision on any given problem and that this was important in local government. He said he was giving no election promises, but that council needed the electorate input and that in turn "you need the answers". He added that this would be accomplished if he was elected.

Aldermanic candidate Frans Carpay said that now we had the long awaited sewer, development was a necessity in order to broaden the valley's tax base, and added that his particular area of concern was to be able to

give an opportunity to those who have waited a great deal of time to have a small business here, and in this regard it would be his intention to encourage development on a small scale as well as on a large scale. Looking at the future, Carpay said he would like to see more service commercial land available, and on the labour scene he felt that any contract involving public monies, locals would also have to be part of this.

## WANTS LESS TALK

Al Eaton opened his remarks by saying that Whistler now had a status, "we were never given an opportunity to vote upon", and sympathized with the Vancouver owners of homes at Whistler who could not claim the homeowners' grant, where they had originally invested primarily as a ski hideaway. Eaton said if elected he would look to cutting taxes, less meetings and talks and "more action". He was concerned that in ten years of his involvement in the Whistler valley there had been little or no development, and his wish would be to rectify this.

Incumbent John Hetherington said that there had been many questions raised on the sewer, and whether it was really needed. "Alta Lake has been found to have an explosive growth of weed, associated with an abundant quantity of nutrients. The sewer came just in time

— I hope," he added. Hetherington said that of last week all the sewer contracts were in at a total price of \$4.8 million, but with a few other additional costs the final figure for the entire first phase, including the Alta Vista subdivision, was \$5.1 million. The original estimate had been \$5.2 million, "which in this time of inflation," he added, "reflects excellent management when you come out with a project costing less than originally estimated."

He said that we could now look to new development needed to create a good tax base, and that this would be created with the development of the townsite and more hotels. He pointed out that with the advocacy of the draft community plan it was unfortunate that some developers' pet projects could not be carried out, but said that "it was not the job of council to ensure developers' ambitions were realized, but that the job of council was to see that all development would be to the benefit of the community." He specified that the past year had been an extremely busy one with a great amount of time and study having to be undertaken by members of council to accomplish as much business as they had, in fact, he concluded, "I feel as though I have just completed a post graduate study in municipal affairs."

## SUMMER RESORT

John Hidi said his platform was to represent and inform the people of the valley who are most concerned about the capital expenditure recently undertaken and how it was to be paid. His concern was future taxes, he said, and that development had to be encouraged to pay for this. He felt the public should have a greater involvement and more say in matters concerning them. Hidi said if elected he would make sure that no major decision would be made unless the public was fully informed before the money was spent.

"Let's develop a full scale summer resort — let's talk more summer instead of winter — what we have here is a tax ball," aldermanic candidate Randy Symonds said. He told the listening public that he was well qualified to do a good job in management and in the decision making process required to provide intelligent direction to the planning and development of the Whistler municipality.

Incumbent Garry Watson reviewed briefly events of the past years and said that it was important we now look at bringing the community together — "giving it focus and an identity", which had been lacking before the establishment of Whistler becoming a municipality. He said communication between the public and the council was a necessity — but that this had to be a two-way street. "We appreciated the people who came to council with their questions, in this way they became informed with council business. Don't let council become isolated — we are there to help in whatever way we can." He said the projections had been done and good financing obtained to make a community sewer system possible at a "damned good price".

Watson said that six months ago when bids for the sewer

came in they totalled \$5.8 million, and that council through sheer determination and much hard work had cut this considerably and with more than 50% of the total bill being received in grants and forgiveness from both federal and provincial governments, "over half of this sewer system has been obtained without cost to this community." He said he found the ads put in the local newspapers headed "Unhappy Birthday Whistler" hard to digest. He felt the council had done tremendous headway and had found it truly fulfilling to finally getting the valley towards some prospective. It was council's position to get the jobs done and in the right way and that "when wrestling with a guerilla you cannot stop when you are tired — you stop when the guerilla is tired."

## MANY QUESTIONS

There were many questions put forward by those present. When one question asked requesting whether the new community plan provided for viable summer facilities, Randy Symonds answer was short. "No," he said. Garry Watson said, "Yes," and went on to explain that the main emphasis was abundantly clear that the high cost facilities had to be related to winter because although summer potential could be high the number of visits by tourists, unfortunately the summer visitor was not as affluent as the winter skier. In summer people camped and stayed away from hotels and that it was not practical to base the town centre on a summer economy. Sid Young said he took exception to what the experts from Aspen had said when they attended a public meeting here in March of this year. He said there was very little likeness between Whistler and Aspen. "We are 80 miles from a metropolitan centre — Aspen is not — we have a major in-

ternational airport in Vancouver — and we could attract thousands of tourists an summer business here. We don't have to be a local campground as part of the Aspen submission suggests."

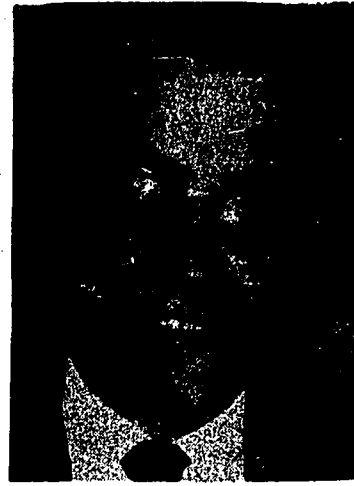
When mayoralty candidates were asked what their particular view was on the present squatters question, Young answered by saying that at the time he didn't think anyone in the valley should be put to any hardship, providing the dwelling was safe, sanitary and clean. "My position would be that this should be only a temporary situation, and as soon as we can provide low

cost housing, those presently squatting would have to then move and contribute their share to taxes."

Carleton said he agreed with Young. "At this present time we have no thoughts of evicting anyone; however, when the time and place becomes available and we can provide facilities for low cost housing, these people would be expected to contribute towards it."

Questions and answers continued with many of the answers giving food for thought and some leaving the electorate wondering if some candidates had done their homework.

## for integrity, Leadership, And Controlled Growth



vote

KINDREE



## Carleton meets highway minister

A successful meeting was held in Victoria Wednesday, Oct. 27 with Highways Minister Alex Fraser and Mayor Pat Carleton of Whistler.

A few of the many points the mayor discussed were:

- The start of paving subdivision roads next year at the same time as the \$1.75 million blacktopping contract on Highway 99 takes place.
- Upgrading and widening the road to the new sanitary landfill site, also the snow plowing of this road.
- Continuing Highway 99 through to the interior and points north.

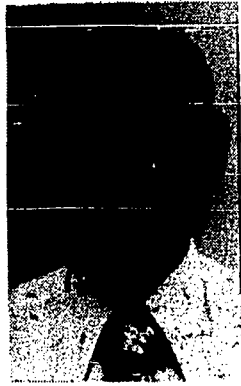
- Possible extension of the five year road maintenance and snow removal agreement with the municipality.
- The start of constructing passing lanes on Highway 99, wherever possible.
- Allocation of funds to upgrade highways department snow removal equipment at Whistler.

Although no final commitments were made, Carleton was very pleased with the meeting. Also in attendance at this meeting was Deputy Highways Minister Harvey and other officials of the highways department.

BOB SMITH



Let's make Squamish a good place to live.



People MUST come first  
Bob is your Alderman

BOB SMITH



## THE COTTONWOODS IN SQUAMISH

2 & 3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSES

FEATURING:

- Wall to Wall Carpets
- Range & Fridge
- Washer & Dryer
- Fireplaces (brick)
- Shake Roofs
- Warm Air Heating
- Private Yards
- Carport

This is a first class development in a good location. The prices quoted are direct from Builder and reflect very good value.

## PRICES:

- 2 Bedroom — \$32,000
- 3 Bedroom — \$37,000

Very good First Mortgages are available to approved purchasers, at very competitive rates.

Interested parties should visit the site at the corner of Judd Road and Highway 99, or phone Mr. W. Dowd at 898-3867 (eves.) or 898-5717 (office).

Halfway to Whistler

## Sleep



It is easy to come down to earth after a night of luxurious sleep under a Daniadown quilt. Sink your head into one of our deliciously soft down filled pillows. Free yourself from tedious bedmaking and brighten your day from our wide selection of covers. A size and quality to suit everyone. Drop into one of our showrooms or call for our free brochure.

daniadown quilts

made by solberg's of vancouver

VALLEY FURNITURE

Next to Squamish Bakery 892-3424

## Symbols of success.

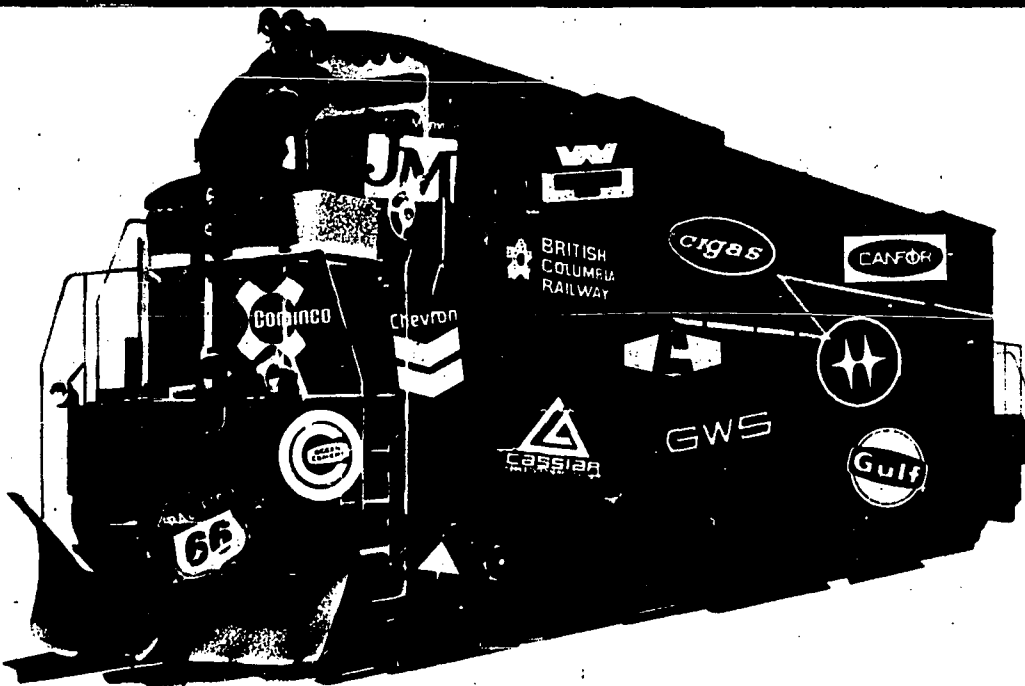
The strength and importance of B.C. Rail is seen in many ways.

It's seen in the number of new industries along the long route of the railroad. It's seen in the growth of industrial parks operated by B.C. Rail.

It's seen most importantly in the many customers served by B.C. Rail — in industries which ship raw materials and products to the markets of the world — in other companies which ship needed merchandise, equipment and a wide

variety of goods to those communities that border the rail line.

Satisfied customers are the sure symbols of B.C. Rail's success in bringing to British Columbia the modern transportation link that helps to keep the entire economy buoyant.





RENT • SWAP • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT

# LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

**CLASSIFIED RATES:** Minimum charge of \$2.50 for 5 lines if prepaid. But classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$3.00 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by 1:00 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the date of the newspaper. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018 and ask for Maureen Gilmour or Sandra Haffey.

SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP

## 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

CHROMALUX septic tank, 2 years old, \$750. 926-6631.

BROTHERS computer knitting machine, with ribber & table, \$500. 898-5639.

12" SONY portable color TV. 896-2286.

1966 1800 — O.M.C. stern drive, 90 horsepower motor. Plus 17' Glen L Boat Kit. \$1100 o.b.o. Can be seen at 41552 Cottonwood Dr. 898-3209.

Library Close Out Sale  
Nov. 26, 27  
10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
All books must go.  
Britannia Beach

PORTABLE Underwood typewriter with case, \$25; 8x30 binoculars, \$10; Winnipeg couch with mattress, cover and pillow, \$25; Savage .22 cal. rifle, \$15; set of 4 TV tables, \$3. 898-3179.

NOV. 21/76 — Large number of 4"x8" sheets of 1/2" x 1/4" plywood, painted one side (two coats). Winning Alma Cunningham's election posters and signs. The "In" thing for your rec. room. First come first served. Business & contractors welcome. Call Alma 898-5558 or stop by at Axen & Gov't Rd., Brackendale.

New 1/2" DR.  
Air Impact Wrench,  
\$75.  
New 1" DR.  
Air Impact Wrench,  
\$325.  
New 3/8  
Air Drill, \$65.  
**ALLIED TOOL LTD.**  
2098 Kingsway, Vancouver  
879-4171  
Open Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**PLEDCO LEASING LTD.**  
RENTAL  
FRIDGES — FREEZERS  
STOVES  
WASHERS — DRYERS  
DISHWASHERS  
Sales — New or Used  
898-9297

**TOOL BOX SPECIALS**  
until  
Nov. 26/76  
TRADE-INS WELCOME  
**SNAP-ON TOOLS**  
DAY OR EVENINGS  
898-5610

## 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

**GARAGE SALE**  
AT NORTH VAN.  
OUTDOOR SCHOOL  
PARADISE VALLEY  
Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 12 noon  
Double & single box springs & mattresses, \$20; single roll-away cots with mattresses, \$10.

REIKER ski boots, sz. 11. Skis \$150 Austrian. Tryolla bindings, plus poles, condition as new. 892-3292.

TABLE and 6 chairs, as new condition. 898-5967 after 5 p.m.

ONE pr. women's skis & boots, size 10, \$100. 898-9066.

FOUR-MAN rubber raft, complete with oars, pump, cushions and motor mount, \$125 o.b.o.; also 10 ft. plywood skiff, complete with oars and rod holders, \$125; Lee Enfield .303 rifle, complete with sling, \$40; Browning semi-automatic .22 rifle, complete with carrying case and cleaning kit. Cost when bought, \$200, will sell for \$125. 898-5100.

NEED a cottage, office, bunkhouse, guesthouse? 4 — 16'x20' insulated, cedar cabins. Plumbed, wired, appliances. Easily moved. 898-5729.

**SNOW TIRES** — 2 tires only E78x14 studded snow tires, \$45; 2 GR70 radial studded snow tires, GM mounted, \$80; 2 F78x14 steel-belted snow tires, Ford mounted, \$55; 1 brand new 6 ply lug, 700x15 LT, \$30. Phone 898-3127.

## 9 Announcements

**NOTICE**  
The District Registrar for Births, Deaths and Marriages will be moved from the local RCMP office in Squamish to the office of W. J. Elliott at 38140 Cleveland Ave. on Nov. 15.

## 10 Personals

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Meeting  
United Church Annex Fridays  
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, call us. 9 p.m. — 898-3729

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Open discussion group Wednesday nights 8:30-9:30 p.m. Held at United Church Annex. 898-5524.

**AL-ATEEN** meetings every Wednesday night, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**AL-ANON**  
Regular meeting every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Health Centre. 892-3661 or 898-3496

**AFRAID TO DIE?**  
with soul travel you can experience life beyond the physical and know that death is an illusion.  
Eckman Seminar, November 27, 1976, at the Plaza International Hotel, Corner of Capilano Rd. and Marine Dr., N. Vancouver.  
For more information 898-5339.

**"HAPPINESS IS"**  
A small pet for your child. Choose one from 'The Times' Pet Column.

## 14 In Memoriam

**VAN STYVENDALE** — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Maria, who passed away suddenly November 17, 1974.

If we could have one lifetime wish, One dream that would come true, We'd pray to God with all our hearts, For yesterday and you.  
Sadly missed by husband August and daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Ron Brown and family.

## 16 Found

BLACK and white male mitten. Found in Squamish. 892-9209.

**MONEY**  
owner may claim by stating amount. Phone 898-3273.

## 17 Lost

LOST — Norwegian elk hound in Garibaldi Estates. Answers to "Prince". Reward. 898-5158

## 19 Pets

**BRACKENDALE'S**  
PAMPERED POOCH  
dog grooming.  
Phone 898-5075 after 5 p.m.  
Make your appointments now for Christmas.

**PUREBRED** reg. Sheltie pups (mini collie), a most intelligent and lovable pet. Excellent with children. 892-3290

**TWO purebred Norwegian** Elkhounds, 2 1/2 months old. Females, \$100 each. 892-5797

## 26 Ceramics

Fascinating World of Ceramics is open to you at Tacks Pottery. We can supply the workshop, all materials, and the know how. For information 898-5972.

**JERRY'S CERAMIC TILE**  
Sales and Installations  
Select your own personal tile from our large sample display.  
Baths Showers Kitchens  
Over 100 different styles and colors.  
Ph. 898-3752 (eves.)

**MILES CERAMICS**  
Duncan Dealer for Squamish-Pemberton area. We now carry a full line of Duncan Products. Also dealer for Reward Glazes. Classes taught by certified ceramics teacher, if interested, we also carry a full line of Greenware.  
Call 892-5856

## 40 Job Opportunities

**OPPORTUNITY**  
EXCITING NEW  
VACATION CERTIFICATES  
Nothing Like Them Anywhere — Everybody wants one. Holder receives four days, three nights accommodation at U.S. Resort YOU select. \$1.00 Value. Short Resume, \$5.00 (refundable) brings sample Certificate, Dealership, FREE DETAILS. Helmut Boettger, 818-16th Ave., N.W. Calgary, Alta.

**LOOKING** for a babysitter, in Dentville area. Phone 892-5566.

**TEACHER AIDE**  
Signal Hill Elementary School — Pemberton  
Hours of work: 35 hrs/week for 10 months a year.  
Rate of pay: \$3.53 to \$4.57 per hour depending on qualifications and/or experience.  
Duties: To work under the direction of certified teacher of T.M.R. students.  
Desired qualifications: Successful candidate should possess qualifications or experience working with the mentally handicapped.  
Applications should be addressed to: School District 48 (Howe Sound), Box 250, Squamish, B.C., to be received no later than November 22, 1976.

**LADY** to do housework. Replies to Box 67, Garibaldi Highlands.

**WANTED**  
Pensioners or handicapped, need extra "MONEY". Commission telephone sales in your own home. \$200 or more per month possible. For information write 7767 Edmonds St., Burnaby, B.C.

## 41 Employment Wanted

**YOUNG** married lady seeks part or full time employment. Experienced in office, store & factory work. 892-3478

## 42 Child Care

**WILL** babysit in my home in Valleycliffe. 892-5002.

## 46 For Sale Miscellaneous

**HONEY**  
Fireweed and Salal from our own Squamish Mountains. Natural as the bees make it.  
4 - 14 - 30 lbs.  
H. Jost's Squamish Apiary  
898-5294

## 49 Cars for Sale

1970 VIVA G.T. 2000 cc., dual carbs, 34,000 miles, \$700 o.b.o. 892-5154

**MUST SELL** — 1967 Buick Wildcat, 4 dr. hardtop, 430, 4-barrel auto., p.a., p.b., rear defrost. Best offer. 898-3448

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, 27,000 miles, air conditioning, 5 radial tires, plus 4 studded winter tires. Luggage rack, radio, \$4800 o.b.o. Phone 894-6809 (Pemberton).

1963 BUICK, 1,000 miles, rebuilt trans., 447 cu. in. motor, p.a., p.b., new tires & battery. \$400. 892-5272

1970 TOYOTA, \$475 cash. Running good, good tires. Phone 892-5695.

1974 VEGA, \$1300. Call Mario — 898-5004.

## 52 Trailers & Campers

8' CAMPER for sale, has three-way fridge, propane furnace, stove with oven. Sleeps five. Phone days 892-3424, eves. 898-3365.

**FOR SALE** — 1974 Ambassador trailer by Homco — 66 feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, washer & dryer — 12x8 entry on large lot in Bracken Park. 898-5242.

## 53 Trucks

1972 FORD 1/2 ton, V8, 4 speed, post-trac, \$1600. 898-3006.

1970 GMC, \$650. Phone 892-9192.

1973 FORD E200 Display Van — \$3100. 892-3821.

## 53 Trucks

1969 G.M.C. Handy Van. V8 auto., new paint job, sun roof, finished inside. Must be seen. \$2200. 892-5847.

1968 CHEV. 1/2 ton pickup. May be viewed at Anaconda Brit. Mines. Sealed bids by 12 noon Dec. 1st, 1976, to the main office.

## 54 Motorcycles

For Honda Motorcycles and accessories for all makes see **TAYLORMOTIVE HONDA**  
176 Pemberton Ave., N.V.  
980-2688  
See our yellow page ad.

1973 750 YAMAHA. Phone 892-3063.

**YAMAHA CAN-AM**  
Sales, Accessories  
Parts, Service  
To all makes  
**SQUAMISH YAMAHA CAN-AM**  
898-5414  
Govt. Rd. next to O.K. Tire

## 57 Snowmobiles

**'77 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES**  
SALES, SERVICE TO ALL MAKES, PARTS, ACCESSORIES, CLOTHING  
**SQUAMISH YAMAHA**  
898-5414  
Govt. Rd. next to O.K. Tire

**ski-doo**  
SALES & SERVICE  
PARTS & CLOTHING  
open weekdays  
3:00-6:00 p.m.  
898-3812  
**GARIBALDI RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT**  
(next to Harold's Auto Wrecking)

## 60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

ONE, two and three bedroom suites available immediately. Maple Crescent Apartments. Phone 892-3712.

**ATTRACTIVE** three bedroom townhouse available. Carpeting, drapes, cablevision, stove and fridge, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Valleycliffe. Phone 898-3667 or 683-9107.

**ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom** Stes. Free covered parking. Professionally managed. Garibaldi garden court in the Highlands. 898-3666. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**VACANCIES** — One, two and three bedroom apartments. 38861 Cleveland Avenue. Wilson Crescent Apartments. Phone 892-3616.

**FAMILY** planned, larger 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Bath and half. Close to school and town. Manager's apt. No. 31 or phone 892-3934. South Park Apt. in Valleycliffe.

**ATTRACTIVE** newly decorated & furnished bachelor apartment in quiet area surrounded by trees and lawns. Quiet person only. Wilson Cres. area, \$130/month, includes light and heat. 224-7826

## 62 Houses for Rent

**THREE** bdrm. house in Brackendale with 2 bdrm. self-contained basement suite, \$420/month. Includes stove, fridge, drapes, carpets, washer & dryer. Use it all or sublet 1 suite. 985-6265.

**THREE** bedroom house for rent. Stove, fridge and drapes upstairs. 892-5766 or 892-5043.

## 63 Mobile Homes for Rent

**MOBILE** home for rent on private property. 10x48. Avail. immediately, see Norm at Valley Hardware.

## 64 Duplexes for Rent

ONE part duplex for rent, \$180 a month. Also by golf course. Phone 898-3207.

**THREE** bedroom duplex, drapes, fireplace, stove, in Brackendale area. 898-5717

**TWO** bdrm. duplex has laundry room, close to schools & shopping at only \$260 per month. Call Bruce at 898-3748 or 892-3571.

**S/S** of a 4-plex. 3 bdrm. suite for rent, includes fridge, stove, drapes, carpet. 892-3168.

## 64 Duplexes for Rent

**LARGE** 3 bdrm. duplex, includes fridge, stove & drapes, \$195 per month. Avail. Dec. 1st. 987-1419

**BACHELOR** trailer for rent, \$85 per month. In quiet Trailer Court. 892-9153.

## 66 Offices for Rent

**OFFICE** space to rent in downtown Squamish. 898-3397.

**UPSTAIRS** front office space available, Cleveland Ave. 892-5323.

## 74 Wanted to Rent

**URGENTLY** needed 3 or 4 bedroom house in Squamish area. Contact Terry at 898-3631 — 288.

**WORKING** couple would like to rent a 3 bedroom house with 2 car garage and basement. Phone 892-3219.

## 77 Country Homes & Acreage

ONE acre fully serviced lot in Pemberton. 898-3127.

## 80 Houses for Sale

**NEW** house on Parkwood Place in Brackendale, 1101 sq. ft., main floor plus finished entry and bathroom in basement, w/w carpets, fireplace, oil hot air furnace. Contact Jim McArthur, 898-5992.

**FOR SALE BY BUILDER**  
2 new homes on the Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands. 898-5091 or 898-3393.

**Royal Trust Co.**  
Charming rustic mountain chalet in choice Garibaldi Highlands. Over 2000 sq. ft. Quiet traffic-free cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms. Asking \$57,750. For further information call collect Jim or Eileen Mills 980-4651 res., 926-6011 office.

**HOUSE** for sale in Valleycliffe, Chestnut Ave. Ph. 892-9056.

**THREE** bedroom home in Valleycliffe. 2 bedroom suite in basement. Whole house rented for \$350. Offers up to \$38,900. Phone 898-5573

**RENTAL — PURCHASE**  
New home on Hemlock Ave., Valleycliffe. Full price \$39,000 — Payment \$400. 985-2893

**THREE** new homes in Valleycliffe. 2 bungalows at \$36,900 ea., and 1 basement home at \$39,900. All homes with carpet, brick fireplace & w/w & all have 3 bedrooms. Located at the corner of Spruce St. & Chestnut Dr. Call or write Glick Developments Ltd., Box 1572, Squamish. 892-5112 or 898-9270.

**A.H.O.P.**  
Available in Valleycliffe, F.P. \$38,500. \$1,000 down, with govt. grant until Nov. 30. \$250/month. 3 bdrm., ranch style, brick fireplace, carpet, 1100 sq. ft. basement home, from \$40,900. Contact Rheims Investments Ltd., Box 2268, Squamish. 892-3385, 932-5341 (eves.)

**VACANCIES** — One, two and three bedroom apartments. 38861 Cleveland Avenue. Wilson Crescent Apartments. Phone 892-3616.

**FAMILY** planned, larger 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Bath and half. Close to school and town. Manager's apt. No. 31 or phone 892-3934. South Park Apt. in Valleycliffe.

**ATTRACTIVE** newly decorated & furnished bachelor apartment in quiet area surrounded by trees and lawns. Quiet person only. Wilson Cres. area, \$130/month, includes light and heat. 224-7826

**BACHELOR** suite for rent, Brackendale area. 898-5717.

**MAMQUAM MEWS**  
Townhouses for rent. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 appliances. \$300/month. 892-3571, Stan or Lynda.

## 62 Houses for Rent

**THREE** bdrm. house in Brackendale with 2 bdrm. self-contained basement suite, \$420/month. Includes stove, fridge, drapes, carpets, washer & dryer. Use it all or sublet 1 suite. 985-6265.

**THREE** bedroom house for rent. Stove, fridge and drapes upstairs. 892-5766 or 892-5043.

## 63 Mobile Homes for Rent

**MOBILE** home for rent on private property. 10x48. Avail. immediately, see Norm at Valley Hardware.

## 64 Duplexes for Rent

ONE part duplex for rent, \$180 a month. Also by golf course. Phone 898-3207.

**THREE** bedroom duplex, drapes, fireplace, stove, in Brackendale area. 898-5717

**TWO** bdrm. duplex has laundry room, close to schools & shopping at only \$260 per month. Call Bruce at 898-3748 or 892-3571.

**S/S** of a 4-plex. 3 bdrm. suite for rent, includes fridge, stove, drapes, carpet. 892-3168.

## 80 Houses for Sale

**PRIVATE SALE**  
3 bdrm. up, 3 bdrm. down, w/w carpet throughout, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, all appliances & drapes included. Carpet, sundeck, Alcan siding, priced to sell — only \$45,000.  
38188 Chestnut Ave., Valleycliffe 988-6289

**SPLIT** level home in Brackendale. 70x235' lot, over 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., family room, f/p, 1 1/2 baths, 4 appliances, mid 50's. Assumable mortgage. 898-9065.

**RANCH** style home in Valleycliffe, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, large living room, brick fireplace, landscaped, fenced in yard, carport, heated outdoor shed. In low 40's. 892-5037.

## 82 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale

**PRIVATE** sale, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, covered parking, carpets, etc., 9 1/2% CMHC mortgage. 892-9256.

**CONDOMINIUM** — Mountain View Place, w/w carpets, fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, mortgage 9 1/2%. 892-5833.

**TWO** bedroom suite on main floor of legal duplex. Available for rent, Aug. 1st, 1976 to a quiet working couple — without dog. Rent is very reasonable, includes fridge, stove, cablevision, drapes. For info call 892-5662, after 4 p.m.

**THREE** bedroom townhouse, 1200 sq. ft. 4 appliances, near new shopping centre in Garibaldi Estates — \$34,000. 898-5842

## 84 Mobile Homes for Sale

1973 PARAMOUNT, 12x62, 2 bdrm., excel. condition, furnished, \$9500 terms.  
Spiral Park — 898-5626

**SPIRAL** Mobile Home Park, limited number of pads for rent. 898-5626

1975 PARAMOUNT, 12x68, 3 bdrm., furnished, clearance priced at \$14,000.  
Spiral Park — 898-5626

**NEW** and used mobile homes on pads in fully landscaped adult oriented court. Three Rivers Mobile Home Court. 898-5226.

1974 PARAMOUNT, 12x68, 2 bdrm., excellent condition, fridge, stove, carpet, living room & master bdrm., only \$12,000. Terms.  
Spiral Court — 898-5626

**THREE** bdrm. trailer, 12x68 — furnished, skirting and set up in local trailer court. Asking \$12,500. Phone 898-5763.

12x68 SAFEWAY, 2 bedroom, all rooms big, 8x32 porch, price low to sell fast. 898-5229.

12x60, TWO bedroom. Washer and dryer. Sacrifice \$8900. Phone 898-5845.

**MOBILE HOME** for sale — 1972 Statesman, 12x66, 3 bdrm., stove, fridge, drapes, carpeted throughout. On 2 acres in Pemberton. 894-6482

**LOT AND TRAILER**  
12'x68' trailer, 3 bdrm. M.H., set up on large self-owned serviced lot. Must sell, \$20,000. 898-5729.

## SMALL ADS BIG RESULTS

## 86 Building Lots for Sale

**LOT FOR SALE**  
On Alta Lake, \$25,000.  
Enquiries — 684-2755



## 128 Drafting & Designing

**COOK'S HOUSE PLANS**  
and Drafting Service  
★ Stock Plans ★ Custom Design  
Exclusive agents in Squamish  
**QUESTLEE CONSTRUCTION LTD.**  
Ph. 892-3213 (days)  
898-5730 (eves.)

## 129 Driving Schools

**SQUAMISH DRIVING SCHOOL**  
Learn to drive with a qualified  
licensed instructor. Full preparation  
for driver's examination.  
For more information phone  
892-5058

## 130 Electricians

**Brackendale Electric Ltd.**  
residential-commercial  
class "B" ticket  
call Barry 898-3182  
box 907 Squamish, B.C.

## 137 Firewood & Fuel

**ALDER** firewood, cut, split &  
delivered. Serving Squamish,  
Garibaldi & Whistler. Phone 892-  
5498 or 892-9152, 24 hours.

## 144 Garden Supplies

**THE GARDEN CENTER**  
Next to the Gulf Station  
on Highway 99.  
Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
For all your gardening needs  
Trees, shrubs, fertilizer,  
tropical plants and bedding plants.  
Phone 898-3813

## 145 Glass & Window Service

**GARIBALDI GLASS**  
Glass for every need  
Screens and combination screen and  
storm doors.  
★ ICBC Windshield Specialists  
★ Plate Glass  
★ Aluminum & Wood Sash  
★ Store Fronts  
★ Safety Glass  
★ Free estimates in  
Squamish District  
Cleveland Avenue  
Call collect  
892-5323  
from Pemberton and  
Alta Lake

## 148 Home Improvements & Repairs

**ROOM ADDITIONS**  
bathroom remodelling  
patio, patio covers  
concrete slabs  
steps, sidewalks  
Free Estimates  
896-2356

Commercial and Domestic  
Pioneer Maintenance Ltd.  
892-5833

## 156 Livestock

**PHEASANTS**, ducks — Mallards,  
Pekins, Muscovy. Some geese.  
Beautiful stock for breeding or  
table.  
898-5294

## 160 Machinery



## Can-Am Crawler Corporation

"THE BULLDOZER PEOPLE"  
Genuine I.T.M. Undercarriage,  
Rollers, Tracks, Sprockets, Etc.  
Equipment Overhauls, New Tractor  
Parts For All Models — Bullgears,  
Pinions, Engine Parts, Track Press &  
Rebuilding.  
A Complete Service  
"Your Bobcat Dealer"  
4623 Byrne Rd., Burnaby, B.C.  
434-2651 Telex 04-354-652

## 161 Moving & Hauling

**LANGIS TRANSPORT LTD.**  
2813 Cleveland Ave.  
Phone 892-5152 (24 hr. ser.)  
Specializing in Lowbed and Hiboy  
Hauling to and from Vancouver,  
serving Squamish, Alta Lake and  
Pemberton areas.

## SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS

892-3838

## 173 Photographers & Photo Supplies

**DUSTY RHODES**  
Photography  
Wedding Portraits, etc.  
Agent for  
CK Film Processing  
8 or 12 color prints \$3.99  
20 color prints \$5.44  
36 color prints \$8.25  
Phone 898-5158  
Available at  
The Co-op  
Highland Groceries  
Stewart's Drug Store  
and Food Plus at Whistler  
Fast quality service. All prints  
jumbo size silk finish.

## 170 Painting & Decorating

**Benny's Painting**  
Exterior and Interior  
Free Estimates  
Phone Anytime  
Ben Skelhorn 892-9151

**E-JAY'S**  
Painting and Decorating  
General Contractor  
898-5796

**RISE AND SHINE PAINTING**  
and WALLPAPER.  
Barry Arden  
898-3394

**JENSEN'S PAINTING**  
Interior and exterior painting, and  
wallpaper hanging. Phone 898-5000.

**FOR INTERIOR &  
EXTERIOR PAINTING**  
for estimates. Call 892-3385  
**INTER-WESTERN  
PAINTING**

## 175 Professional Services

**TRESCO PROJECTS**  
Engineers, Contractors, Developers.  
Complete Service. Plans, Design &  
Construction. Call 688-3716  
collect.

**LOCKSMITH**  
Locks changed & repaired,  
new locks installed.  
Master keying - keying alike.  
Emergency lock opening.  
892-9052

**L. & M. MOBILE WELDING**  
Millwrighting - Welding  
Heavy machinery  
22 yrs. experience  
584-4508

**MOBILE HEAVY  
DUTY MECHANIC**  
**DIESEL ENGINES**  
**HYDRAULIC SYS.**  
**P.S. TRANS & TORQUES**  
**WALT JENSEN**  
437-9115 or 980-3611  
24 hr. service

**LOCKSMITH**  
Locks changed & repaired,  
new locks installed.  
Master keying - keying alike.  
Emergency lock opening.  
892-3067

## 178 Refrigeration

**DUNK'S**  
Refrigeration  
Air Conditioning  
and Appliance Repairs  
24 hr. service  
Box 1728, Squamish, B.C.  
Phone 898-5656

## 182 Roof & Chimney Services

**Howe Sound Roofing Ltd.**  
5 inch seamless gutters  
all work guaranteed.  
898-9323 days or eves.

**Alfred's General Home Service**  
892-3218  
(Out of town call collect)

**WILLIAMS ROOFING**  
Tar & Gravel Roofing  
New & Reroofing  
Insulation and Sheet Metal  
Free Estimates  
"No job is too Small"  
"No job is too Big"  
Phone collect:  
530-4722 — 530-4837

## 188 Shoe Repair

**THE COBBLER SHOP** specializing  
in canvas work, boat covers, tents,  
tarps. Corner of Cleveland and Victoria.  
We now have new boots and a  
large selection of army boots. Open  
9-5. Phone 892-9020.

## 191 Signs

**SILVER THAW**  
SIGNS  
Located by Maahler Creek  
898-3736 — Box 413  
2547 Mamquam Rd.  
Garibaldi Highlands

## 192 Sporting Goods

**CHECK with the ROAD RUNNER**  
for all your sporting needs  
★ Fishing tackle  
★ Bicycles  
★ BICYCLE REPAIRS

**ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE**  
see  
**TAYLORMOTIVE HONDA**  
176 Pemberton Ave., N.V.  
980-2688  
See our yellow page ad.

## 193 Sharpening Service

## SAW FILING

Moving to Brackendale  
Saw Filing  
Squamish Saw Filing Service. Fully  
auto saw filing. Circular saws from  
4" to 48" in diameter. Including  
carbide tip blades and all hand saws.  
Eagle Run Home Centre, Brackendale.  
For fast service call 898-9312  
from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evenings  
call 898-5580 or 898-3134. Bernie.

## COMPLETE SHARPENING SERVICE

**CIRCULAR SAWS**  
**SCISSORS** **HAND SAWS**  
**CARBIDE SAWS & REPAIRS**  
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**

**VALLEY SHARPENING**  
2537 LOMOND DR.  
**FOR FAST SERVICE**  
PH. 898-5836

## Signs taken in Valleycliffe

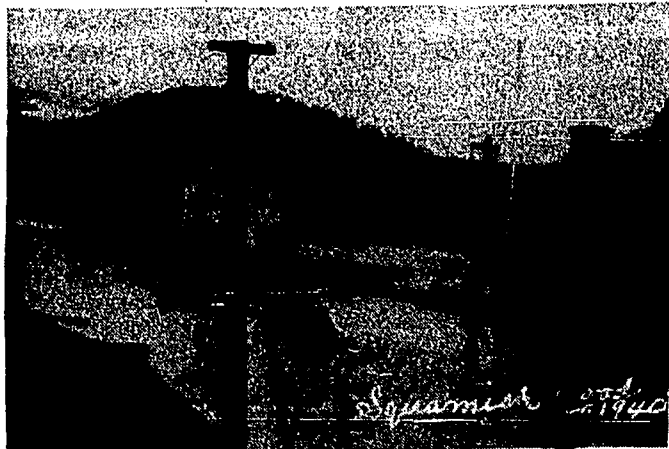
Municipal works superin-  
tendent Frank Wilson reported  
that on the week preceding Nov.  
8 about 20 street signs in the  
Valleycliffe area were either  
broken down or taken.

Wilson told the RCMP that  
the signs had been placed on the  
streets and he was disappointed  
to find that they were taken  
away as it made it difficult for  
people to find addresses they  
were looking for, and was an ad-  
ded cost as they had to be rein-  
stated.

A few youths have been  
questioned and the case is still  
under investigation.



PART OF THE adventure playground at CMOS.



THE MAIN STREET of Squamish in the flood of 1940  
showing the Mitchell Building as it used to look and the old  
firehall.

## Coming Events

Baha'i Firesides will be held  
Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the home  
of Brenda Tichauer, 41859  
Birken Road, Brackendale. Call  
898-5064 anytime after 5:30  
p.m. for more information.  
Anyone interested is warmly in-  
vited to attend.

Saturday, Nov. 20, annual  
Rotary Sportsman's Dinner in  
the Chieftain Hotel.

Friday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m.  
Giant \$1,000 Kinetite Bingo in  
the high school. Door prizes.  
Entry fee \$5 which includes  
four cards. Doors open at 7 p.m.  
Games start at 8 p.m.

The official opening of the  
Squamish Manor on Third  
Avenue will take place on  
Saturday, November 27 at 2  
p.m. A ceremony will take place  
in the lounge at the Squamish  
Manor.

Squamish NDP membership  
meeting, Wednesday, December  
8 at 8 p.m. in the Brackendale  
Art Gallery.

December 6 and 7: Elks an-  
nual Nut Drive.

## 194 Surveying

**HERMON, COTTON and  
BUNBURY**  
Dominion and British Columbia  
Land Surveyors  
Established 1886  
Squamish, B.C.  
Phone Zenith 6142

**LOACH, HOBBS & KYLER**  
British Columbia Land Surveyor  
1640 Bridgman Avenue  
North Vancouver, B.C.  
Telephone 988-2530 or 980-961

## 196 Tree Service

Topping, limbing and falling  
dangerous trees.  
24 hr. answering service  
898-3200  
or  
898-3374

## 200 Upholstery

**KALODON UPHOLSTERY**  
Mamquam Service Centre  
Open 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Monday - Friday  
Call 898-3711

Western Furniture  
and Upholstery  
38129 Second Ave.  
892-3417

## 205 Vacuums & Repairs

**FILTECH BUILT-IN  
VACUUM CLEANER SYSTEM**  
POWERFUL PORTABLES  
UNLIMITED WARRANTY  
Sales, installations, service.  
Finished or unfinished homes.  
Walter Dietze — 898-5146

## 211 Everything for Boating

21' CABIN cruiser, Ford V8. Best  
offer or trade for truck. 892-3401  
after 6 p.m.

## 213 Travel & Vacation

**MERCURY TRAVEL LTD.**  
(SQUAMISH)  
1367 Winnipeg St.  
892-3565

## Church services

**SQUAMISH UNITED  
CHURCH**  
3342 4th Avenue  
Pastor Jack Lindquist, B.A.  
B.D.  
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
(Nursery and kinderkit  
at this service)  
Monday Bible Study 8 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 8:15  
p.m.

**FAITH LUTHERAN  
CHURCH**  
Rev. C.F. Basse, Pastor  
Sunday worship 1:30 p.m. at the  
United Church on the first and  
third Sunday of each month.  
Everyone welcome.  
Holy communion on 3rd Sun-  
day.  
For information phone 898-  
5023.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH**  
3268 Fourth Avenue  
Rev. Father Griffin  
Mass - Saturday 7 p.m.  
Mass - Sunday 8:45 a.m.  
and 11:00 a.m.  
892-5070

Christian Science Service  
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.  
Brackendale Art Gallery

**SQUAMISH  
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY**  
Pastor Cameron Ogilvie  
Buckley Ave. — 892-3680

**SUNDAY:**  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting  
(892-3680 for information)

**ST. JOHN the DIVINE  
ANGELICAN CHURCH**  
GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS  
Sunday Services:  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
(Second Sunday — Eucharist)  
Holy Days — as announced  
The Rev. E. Owen Johnston  
Tel. 898-5100 Vicar

## Baha'i meeting on Sunday

"Religion and Civilization" is  
the theme for a public meeting/  
informal discussion in Squamish  
at the Elk's Hall on Sunday,  
November 21, 1976 at 7:30 p.m.  
This meeting is the final  
session of the six-session "Founda-  
tions of World Unity" series,  
sponsored by members of the  
Baha'i Faith.

Discussion will explore  
various aspects such as the fun-  
damental role of religion  
throughout history as the basis  
for civilization, taking as exam-  
ples various important world  
civilizations.

Anyone interested is warmly  
invited to attend.

## Squamish Specialty Shop

for all your delicatessen requirements  
**Weekend Special**  
**HICKORY BEEF SALAMI**  
Regular 2.08 per lb.  
**Special \$1.88 per lb.**

We cater to Weddings and Parties  
892-3714 38128 Cleveland

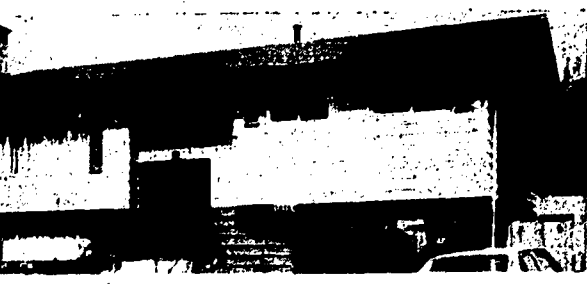
## OUR GALLERY OF FINE HOMES



**LIKE PRIVACY??** ... Want space between you and your  
neighbor? Then see this acreage with waterfront. Sound log  
house has one bedroom and loft, modern kitchen,  
bathroom, oil furnace, barn, garden and pastures. Perfect  
for hobby farm. Zoned R5. Call Doreen Shaw for  
information.



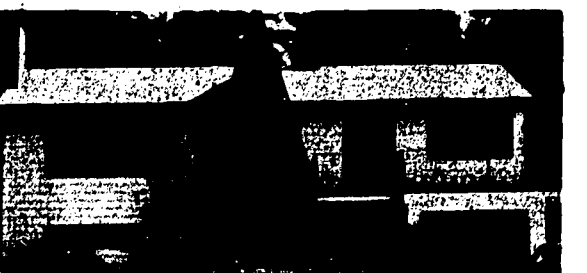
**VALLEYCLIFFE** ... Move your family into this good  
basement home. Three bedrooms, two fireplaces, finished  
rec. room — plenty of room for children to play in large,  
fenced yard. Move right in — paint is fresh and the  
landscaping done. Realistically priced!! Contact Don  
Lecky for appointment to view.



**A WARM FAMILY HOME AWAITS YOU** ... A home  
which is in move-in condition, inside and out. The owners  
take great pride in this house and it's epic and span.  
Features three bedrooms, large sunny kitchen with lots of  
cupboards, sundeck, double fireplace, partially finished  
rec. room, workshop, utility room and cold storage room.  
Fully landscaped, paved drive and three-quarter fenced. A  
Must See!! Call Linda Watt to view.



**IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD A BRAND NEW HOME** ...  
Here's a place to start. Clean and comfortable three  
bedroom home on nicely landscaped lot. Separate garage,  
stove, fridge and washer included. Priced in low 30's. Call  
Don Lecky to view.



**COME AND SEE** ... This attractive home in Garibaldi  
Highlands. Three bedrooms, large living room, good  
family kitchen, finished family room with fireplace. Level  
lot — nicely landscaped — next to tennis court. Good view  
of Tantalus Mountain Range. Call Don Lecky to view.

**LIKE PRACTICAL LIVING??** ... Invest in this modern  
(20x40') Leader mobile home. Two bedrooms, cozy living  
room and kitchen. Pad rental only \$50 per month. Very  
private location. Stove, fridge and living room furniture  
included in asking price. To view call Doreen Shaw.

## MEMBERS OF GREATER VANCOUVER REAL ESTATE BOARD

Doreen Shaw  
Evenings  
892-5092

Linda Watt  
Evenings  
892-3364

Office  
892-3554

Don Lecky  
Evenings  
892-0027

## LECKY REALTY LTD.

Appraisals — Mortgages — Property Management Real Estate — Insurance — Commercial — Residential

## At Whistler . . . For Alderman . . . two year term



**JOHN HETHERINGTON**  
seeking re-election

The members of Whistler's first council saw their most important order of business to be the formulation of a new set of rules to guide future development into being more in the interest of the community as a whole. But even more necessary was a sewer system. The story of obtaining the sewer could fill an entire issue of this newspaper. Suffice to say we were successful.

The first of the rules to be put in place was the Zoning Bylaw, adopted on Sept. 26. Still to be finalized is the community plan, a revised draft of which was made public on Nov. 5; a subdivision bylaw, a land use contract bylaw, and further planning into the new townsite. The creation of these rules is a difficult and delicate task, especially because it affects directly the future of the various land holdings in the area. I feel that it is very important that members of council are free from ties to land holders and developers.

Besides formulating rules for Whistler's future development, the council has been attempting solutions to other vexatious problems such as winter parking (a much simplified system for the coming winter) and garbage disposal.

Other problems that council will be looking at are: housing for employees of local service industries, a realistic appraisal of Whistler's total recreational potential, and the provision of more accommodation and services for visitors to Whistler. These cannot be dealt with in a simple statement or a single campaign promise.

I offer my study and knowledge gained over the past 13 1/2 months while serving as alderman, my experience of living in Whistler since 1967, my hard work and time, and my freedom from any property or development interests.



**GARRY WATSON**  
seeking re-election

To the residents and electors of Whistler:

As an alderman on your municipal council and a candidate for a further two year term, both for council and the board of the regional district, I would like to review briefly some of the events of the past years, and the priorities, as I see them, for the future.

We have moved from the politics and uncertainty of the Winter Olympics bids through definitive community planning studies to the responsibility of local government. The essential elements required to make this a viable and enjoyable community have been identified and we are now well on the road to making it all happen.

The projections have been done and the financing obtained to make a community sewer system possible and its construction is well on the way to completion. Close to 50 percent of the cost has been covered by outright grants obtained from the federal government and the balance financed over 25 years at favorable rates under the National Housing Act and the B.C. Sewer Facilities Assistance Act.

In consultation with all facets of the community a draft official Community Plan has been prepared for adoption by the minister of municipal affairs as a guideline for the future development and growth of the community to ensure a year-round use and balanced economy. Regulatory bylaws have been passed and a municipal administration

established. All of this has been done without any increase in the general tax levy and expenditures well within this year's budget.

Communication and co-operation with the provincial authorities have been excellent. Development proposals for Blackcomb Mountain have already been called for and planning for a central townsite to be developed on Crown land at the base of Blackcomb and Whistler is nearing completion.

It is imperative that we keep up this momentum but in this process we must give top priority to the community development objectives which you will find spelled out in the draft community plan recently endorsed by council.

- To protect and enhance the natural environment of the municipality.

- To provide for the year round recreational needs of residents and visitors.

- To provide a stable year round economy for the valley.

- To encourage commercial and residential facilities ancillary to recreational objectives up to but not exceeding a level suitable to serve the recreational resource.

- To ensure that development in the community preserves the view and is in keeping with the natural landscape.

- To limit the development of the recreational resource and the provision of ancillary services to a level which will not overload the access highway and road link.

- To provide a transportation system for efficient movement of people and goods within the municipality and between the municipality and other parts of the province.

- To provide for the health and safety of residents and visitors.
- To encourage private investment in the development of recreational and ancillary facilities.

- To minimize the dollar cost of community services.

I wholeheartedly support these objectives and with your help I would like to have the opportunity to continue working on council towards their attainment.



**FRED BARTER**

When discussing that a position on council was my goal in this coming election, I was told that it was a great idea, but how was I contemplating getting myself known to the electorate in such short notice. Good question.

On many occasions I have been very critical of people who attempt to project their image before the public by placing their photo in an advertisement, but, in this case, it seems to be the only way to go. It would be virtually impossible for me to meet every one of you in person because of the lack of time before election day.

Here are a few facts about myself. I was born, raised, and educated here in Vancouver and have skied here at Whistler for many years. To say the least I am in love with the place. So much so that I, like many of you, have invested a great deal of time and money in a home with the idea of enjoying this beautiful place for as many months of the year as it is possible.

During the past 30 years in business I have gained invaluable experience in communicating with a vast spectrum of people, and have been able to grasp the importance of placing oneself in the shoes of another in order to come to a common sense decision on a given problem.

On the usual question of "What is your platform?" may I say this. I sincerely believe that it is impossible for any aldermanic candidate to keep promises of the many wonderful things that he will do if elected. It is an insult to our intelligence to be expected to believe that one individual can accomplish any specific project without the concurrence of his fellow councilmen. What is needed on

council, now more than ever before, is people capable of sound, common sense decision making governed by completely unbiased opinions free from any suspicions of conflicts of interest. What is also needed is decision making on a common sense basis that will be for the benefit of all of us that have an investment in Whistler, whether large or small. This type of thinking on council can only be accomplished by people like myself who have a strong and genuine concern for others, within the bounds of common sense, and by people willing to present your input forcefully before council for consideration.

Over the past year, there are a number of questions that have been asked and not answered. Let me quote from an editorial from the Times of Nov. 4:

"Perhaps there are answers. Perhaps there are none as yet. But if they can be answered the people who live there have a right to have them answered and the people who are property owners and who wish to have a stake in the development of the community have a right to ask these questions and have them answered."

You may be interested in reading Fotheringham's column of November 6th, under the heading "Four questions that need to be answered." "Should not someone look at the number of developers running for office up at Whistler Mountain? Count them."

Give me the opportunity not only to ask the questions, but the authority to get you the answers.



**FRANS CARPAY**

With Whistler's first term as a municipality drawing to a close, we are able, at last, to see potential growth become a reality.

As our sewer system draws nearer to completion each day, Whistler's second council will be in a position to deal with the development we have so long awaited.

Having committed ourselves to the sewer, it must now be the new council's first priority to broaden this valley's tax base. The possibilities already on the horizon are numerous.

Although I approve of the proposed Community Plan in principle, it is my belief that all proposed development should be given the benefit of consideration by council and judged on its own merits. Because of the urgent need for development I am concerned that many of those who have waited patiently will be left in the wake of large development. I will endeavour to encourage development on a small scale as well as on a large scale.

My second concern has to be the lack of summer activity at Whistler. We must have better summer facilities if Whistler is to become a resort. It is my hope that this summer was our darkest hour, never to be repeated.

Of continuing concern to me is the amount of public money leaving Whistler. Measures to balance this situation must be taken.

My past is made up of membership in the Chamber of Commerce, vice-president of the Ratepayers Association, current president of the re-activated Alta Lake Community Club, and chairman of Whistler's first Advisory Planning Committee.

My future? Your alderman, with your help.



**JOHN HIDI**

My name is John F. Hidi, I am running for alderman in the Resort Municipality of Whistler where I am a professional engineering technician and have

two years university study in engineering. My practical experience includes two years town planning in the District of North Vancouver and four years construction in the capacity of supervisor.

At the present I am employed by the Squamish Lillooet Regional District as a Building Inspector.

I am running for office as an independent individual not as a representative of the S.L.R.D. where I am only an employee not a policy maker.

My platform is to represent and inform the people of this Valley who are most concerned about the way and means the capital expenditure recently undertaken will be paid. In my judgment these are the costs which have to be paid by somebody:

- Millions for sewer plant and trunk line;

- Within three years to my best knowledge the road maintenance including snow removal has to be carried by the Municipality which will amount to approximately \$1,000,000/year.

- These municipal structures will require a permanent maintenance crew, equipment and buildings.

I am most concerned of the time lag involved between the present expenditure and income, because I see no sign of any business construction which would be the source of income. It appears that the taxpayers in this community will be taxed the most heavily in B.C. with a very minimal benefit in return, unless:

- We encourage a rapid development of projects by large private investors. Everybody knows that Whistler is one of the best recreational skiing areas in North America, but it is still in the stone age when it is compared to similar recreational centers.
- We relax the rules and regulations, without sacrificing a well conceived community plan to make this place attractive for all year around business.

If elected I would work with both the Provincial and Federal Agencies to help this place to be a healthy and happy community and a top recreational area. I would work to bring this undertaking to a successful conclusion involving especially the local residents, who have been by-passed until now. The realization of their participation would be the greatest asset as through their action they would take pride in their achievement in years to come.

**RANDY SYMONS**

The Valley, we now call the Resort Municipality of Whistler, has developed over the centuries, without the aid of man, into one of those rare and lovely places where wildlife lives in harmony with nature. Sorely treated of late by mining, logging, railways and that master desecrator B.C. Hydro, the valley is now and will probably remain a place where, if we love it enough and try to heal its wounds, we and our children can find physical and spiritual peace, recharge our batteries, find ourselves and enjoy one another.

My love affair with the Whistler area began in 1955 when I first came here with friends to climb. Since then my involvement has escalated —

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## At Whistler . . . for Mayor



**PAT CARLETON**  
seeking re-election

To the residents and electors of Whistler:

I am both pleased and proud of what has been accomplished here at Whistler in our first year in office.

It has been a very interesting and rewarding period of time, despite the challenge of council's legality. This, in effect, did slow down progress for a six month period, but thankfully progress is well under way again, now at Whistler.

Very few people realize the problems and difficulties of setting up a brand new municipality, particularly one that was conceived by one form of provincial political party, and then carried out and directed by the newly elected provincial government whose philosophy, needless to say, was not necessarily the same. These were some of the difficulties which faced this new council.

With the provincial government's proposal call for a \$15 million Blackcomb development, the imminent release of the town core proposals, the \$1.4 million paving contract of our Highway 99, the list of proposed developments for next year, is staggering. All this is now possible since the construction of a much needed sanitary sewer and treatment plant system.

This system was top priority of council, as the future of Whistler was at stake.

After a three year land freeze on development, the sewer had to be constructed so the plans that were imminent for Whistler could proceed. And also to see that the existing lakes and waterways were not further polluted. Above all, council's concern was that this system could be financed and paid for at a cost that the property owner could afford.

We have had a tremendous year for building. Nearly 140 building permits have been issued so far this year. What with this large number of buildings and the tremendous

amount of work on the highway, and our \$5 million plant and sewer system, any unemployment problem that existed in our valley in the past has certainly been resolved.

Using 1976 as an example, one can well imagine what will be taking place here in '77 when the plans for this area start to unfold.

Our interim zoning bylaw is in place, as are 40 more regulatory bylaws. Recently our new community plan was released in draft form.

With the zoning in place, the community plan drafted and released, the first phase of the sewer nearly completed, I would ask your support for the next term of office so that I may proceed with council to implement the many plans that are now possible for our community.



**SYD YOUNG**

seeking a two-year term  
As a resident of Whistler, I, like most that escaped to this valley on a permanent basis, did so because we were seeking a

quality of life not normally attainable in big cities. We wanted to get out of the rat race with its frantic pace and away from the trials, tribulations and increasing costs of city living. Costs not only to our pocket books but to our health and peace of mind as well.

Part time residents — but full time taxpayers — were seeking a haven from the turmoils of everyday life within reasonable driving distance of the city, where they could recharge their batteries amidst the beauties of Whistler and enjoy the recreational facilities as well. A haven that was not the exclusive preserve of the wealthy but was within the reach of the average 'Joe' and 'Jane' too.

I sense that both these reasons are being threatened by staggering tax increases and a growing bureaucracy that could turn our 'heaven' into the very type of community we wanted to escape from. Whereas there has been some progress to date, I wonder if the policies we are adopting will sustain a rate of growth necessary to pay for what we have already 'bought', let alone provide for other much needed amenities.

I am running for mayor because I am concerned, and feel we need strong leadership — leadership which I think I can provide, not only in council and within the community, but because of my past endeavours, with provincial and federal leaders as well. As a candidate with absolutely no financial ties or conflicts of interest, I ask your support and pledge that should I be elected our municipal government will be open, honest and approachable.

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