

Geothermal energy

Meagher Creek drilling tests encouraging

Geologists drilling in the Meagher Creek area have made an encouraging discovery in their investigations of geothermal power potential in British Columbia.

Working towards the heart of a dormant volcano near Pemberton, drillers reached temperatures exceeding 100 degrees Celsius — the boiling point of water — at a depth of 1800 feet.

Geothermal power involves the use of steam trapped beneath the earth's surface to generate electricity.

Drilling and geophysical surveys at Meagher Creek are being carried out by Energy, Mines and Resources Canada and B.C. Hydro in a cooperative program managed by Nevin Sadlier-Brown Goodbrand Ltd., consulting geologists.

Joe Stauder, generation planning engineer for Hydro, said the drilling results were consistent with other geological and

geophysical tests which indicate the presence of a geothermal reservoir on the north side of Meagher Mountain.

"Should the temperature gradient continue at the same rate, we would reach 300°C Celsius at 5000 feet — which would be sufficient, if combined with adequate pressure and supply of water, to provide steam for a commercial electric generating development," said Stauder.

Drilling will continue to 2000 feet, after which the drilling rig will be moved to the south side of Meagher Mountain, where another test hole will be drilled to probe a second area where studies indicate the presence of a second geothermal reservoir.

Surface evaluation of the Meagher Mountain volcanic complex, including preliminary drilling, was a necessary prerequisite for the siting of deep exploratory wells, which

are being contemplated for the early 1980s.

Since 1973, Hydro and EMR have spent more than \$1.3 million in complementary exploration programs at the Meagher Mountain complex. This year's program, which began in July, included geophysical surveys, shallow drilling and an environmental overview.

Squamish could share in \$50 million

Squamish could share in the \$50 million five-year agreement signed recently by the provincial and the federal governments. This initiative, the Canada-British Columbia Travel Industry Development Subsidiary Agreement, will give a valuable boost to the development of the travel industry in the less urbanized areas of the province and help improve the balance of payments in the national travel account.

While \$9 million was going towards development of Whistler as a prime destination area, there is no doubt that some of the money could come to Squamish in the form of grants for the assistance in bringing the Royal Hudson railway station to this area and to provide further recreation.

All of B.C. with the exception of southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland area, will be eligible for assistance under the new agreement.

Under this agreement, the ministers involved in the signing of the act, Hon. Marcel Lessard, DREE Minister; Hon. Len Marchand, Minister of the Environment, representing Hon. Jack Horner, Minister of Trade, Industry and Commerce; the Hon. Grace McCarthy, Minister of Travel Industry and the Hon. Don Phillips, Minister of Economic Development, explained that the two governments will focus attention on supporting the development of various types of facilities needed to stimulate in-province travel and to encourage longer vacations in B.C. by both

visitors and residents.

Emphasis will also be placed on reducing seasonality, making the province a year-round resort area; identifying and developing prime destination areas, and the formulation of a long-term tourism development strategy for the province.

This agreement, cost-shared equally by the two governments, incorporates five main programs:

- Planning, to identify gaps and future directions.
- Industry consultation and organization to encourage full participation by the people in the tourist business.
- Incentives to encourage upgrading of tourist facilities by means of low interest and forgivable loans.
- Support for tourist at-

tractions which would encourage visitors to stay longer in destination areas.

• Development of the ski industry at major locations, including consideration of year-round multi-recreational tourism complexes of an international calibre.

The applications for assistance will be assessed by a federal-provincial management committee. Projects will be evaluated both in terms of viability and compliance with guidelines and recreational criteria developed by the committee.

One of the projects which has been mentioned for Squamish, and which the municipal council has endorsed, which is of a recreational nature and one which would bring tourists and

others into the area would be the construction of a harness racing track in the 300 acre park reserve which already contains Centennial Field and the civic centre.

This is where the Loggers Sports grounds will be relocated and the relocation, combined with a harness facility would be a prime recreational activity. It would bring a tourist oriented recreation facility into the community when there is no skiing and the summer visitors have gone. As one of the prime reasons for the new funding is to bring in off-season attractions, this would be significant.

Council should reactivate proposals for the harness facility to see if it could be made to fit into the framework of the criteria for the new funding.

Health board vetoes attempt to delay move

Board sets two year time limit

By ROSE TATLOW

The Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health last week vetoed a recommendation by Dr. Bruce Laing, Director of the Health Unit, that the proposed move of the senior staff from Powell River to Gibsons be delayed from the suggested two to three years to five years.

The proposal to move the senior staff had been made because representatives from the Howe Sound area, Squamish-Lillooet Regional District and the Sunshine Coast complained about the time it took to get to the unit which was located at Powell River, two ferries and seven to eight hours from the Pemberton - Mount Currie and D'Arcy area.

Laing had protested about what he called the "strong" delegation from Howe Sound which asked to have the senior staff moved to a more central location which would better serve the entire health unit. At that time it was pointed out that only the absence of sewers kept the health unit from being located at Squamish when it was formed ten years ago.

Following the recent passage of the resolution asking that the move take place in two to three years Dr. Laing had contacted Victoria. He told the meeting last week that he was "not terribly happy when we received it."

Laing stated it was an emotionally charged issue and said on his visit to Victoria he met with the staff and the Department of Health and requested an audience with Dr. Chapin Key, now deputy Minister of Health. He met with Dr. Key, Dr. Benson and Mr. Lightbody and in a later meeting with Benson, Richards and Lightbody, asked that the transfer be postponed for five years.

Laing said this was his suggestion after meeting with his staff who, he claimed, were reluctant to leave Powell River

within such a short time. Mayor Pat Carleton of Whistler expressed his surprise and chagrin at the action taken by Dr. Laing.

"I can't understand why anyone went against the wishes of the board which made the two to three year recommendation. I would therefore move that the board write the minister asking that this move be made within the next two years."

Chairman Don Douglas called for the vote which saw a seven to four vote against delaying the move and for the suggested two year time limit. Voting for the motion were Don Douglas, School District No. 46; Mrs. L. Goddard, Gibsons; Pat Carleton, Whistler; Margaret Marchant, School District No.

Continued on Page 2
See Health Board



Don Ross cutting the cake which marked the completion of his 25 years of service to the school board. He also received a beautiful book on the mountains of Canada as a gift from the staff.

ALL CANDIDATES TO SPEAK ON NOV. 14th

There will be an All-Candidates meeting in the Civic Centre on Tuesday, Nov. 14th, at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Squamish Chamber of Commerce.

Candidates in the upcoming civic elections on Saturday, Nov. 18th will be given an opportunity to outline their platforms and the audience will be invited to ask questions.

Candidates for mayor are Mayor Pat Brennan who is seeking re-election and Terrill Patterson; for aldermen, the incumbents, Norman R. Barr and Robert S. Smith and new candidates seeking a first term, Bill Street and Jim Elliott.

Seeking two year terms as school trustees are the incumbents Margaret Marchant and Robert McCormick, and new candidates Linda Roche and Detlef Rudolph.



Attending the signing of the Travel Industry Development Subsidiary Agreement in Vancouver recently were, seated l. to r. Provincial Travel Secretary Grace McCarthy; DREE Minister Marcel Lessard, Provincial Economic Development Minister Don Phillips and Environment Minister Len Marchand representing Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jack Horner. Standing l. to r. are Provincial Labour Minister Allan Williams and Resort Municipality of Whistler Mayor Pat Carleton.

Indian education seminar

Native people want us to listen to them

By ROSE TATLOW

"Are you really interested in what we are saying or are you just going to listen to us, go away and nothing will happen?" With these words Ted Dixon, home-school councillor for the Sechelt Indian Band opened the afternoon session of the Seminar on Indian Education at Chattech Secondary School in Sechelt on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Representatives of three school districts, the Powell River, Sechelt and Howe Sound, met with members of their Indian Education committees and representatives of the native people along with students for the day-long seminar, sponsored by the South Coast Branch of the B.C.S.T.A.

Chairman Betty Shore turned the afternoon program over to the native people and Corinne Mitchell of Powell River led off the discussion by saying that it was only through the initiative of the native people that things ... good things ... had started to happen. But she pointed out that they were not satisfied with what was happening; that "we are voicing our concerns and opinions but we are not receiving any recognition for it."

"We have one of our people working on the board and we

are pleased to have her there." Mitchell pointed out that "we are not a community known to be violent or militant and we don't want to go that avenue."

"You should be spearheading these programs," Dixon told the gathering. "Meet our people, hear them and follow up on what they are asking."

A representative of one of the bands who had worked as a teacher said she tutored at night and counselled the students.

Dixon pointed out the need for teachers, good teachers and the necessity of using resource people from the reserves.

Sue Peel suggested that boards put some money in their budgets to pay the people who are used as resource people. She pointed out that many of them have limited incomes and it would be beneficial to them if there was some fee for their assistance.

The question of students being suspended for a week rose and principals were asked why the native students were sent home for a week when they needed the time in school as much as any child.

Principal John Hughes of Howe Sound Secondary replied that suspension was the last result, that usually every other method was tried prior to

suspension and parents were alerted to the fact that the child was having problems.

You try not to suspend a student till you've tried every other route," Hughes said. "We don't have the answers for the difficult child and it doesn't matter whether the child is native or not, if suspension is the last resort, then the student is suspended."

Facts and figures were presented in a fascinating study by Carolyn Bugga, an Indian counsellor at UBC, who was a graduate of UBC and doing post graduate work. In her excellent treatise she stated that less than six percent of the native students go on to university.

"The number of people leaving the reserves," she told the intent audience, "has increased from 14.2 percent to 35 percent and Vancouver is the attraction."

She stated there was no one solution to the failure of the education for native people but not all people have the same problems.

"One of my main concerns is in the area of self concept and self esteem," she said. "Children who have a positive concept do better at school. Teacher's backgrounds and education conspire against him. All prescribe

a common middle-class background."

"A teacher planning to teach native children," she stated, "should study anthropology and native values."

She claimed that our society stresses individuality and this is often in conflict with the native Indian people who work together in communal harmony.

"Many children speak non-standard English," she added. "Native Indians are visual learners. Native students are strongest in spatial and non-verbal activity. Cultural material is available but Indian children should not be taught standard English before they can use these. Learning assistance facilities should also be more accessible to children."

Rose Adams of Powell River spoke on the problems a student faces when she goes to school. She said it wasn't too difficult in elementary school but she found she was not mature enough to face high school and it became a problem.

"When you get to junior high and then to senior high school, teachers don't have time to sit down and talk to you."

The morning session was devoted to boards telling what was being done in their schools. This followed the opening

remarks by chairman Betty Shore and an Indian prayer interpreted by Elizabeth Harry.

School District 46 at Sechelt has just started a special program at Deserted Bay on Jervis Inlet where ten native and ten non-native students spend five days in the camp in an intensive training session with their teachers and come home on weekends.

The camp is located near a former Sechelt Indian camp and future plans call for some studies oriented towards Indian lore and culture with possibly the construction of a longhouse and an in-depth study of Indian culture so the students have a broader understanding.

The program was initiated by the chief and council with some people on the reserve suggesting the students go back to their country to show the people how the Indians lived.

The camp is modern, set up on an attractive site by a salmon river where the study of the salmon became one of their projects. There are modern amenities but the students do their own work and cooking. A beautiful slide display showed the camp.

Powell River School District has an Indian aide who works with the students. They want to

use studies of the Salish people wherever possible and the school near the Sliamon Reserve has about 20 percent native students. In the high school the accent is on the counselling.

Jim Spencer of Signal Hill School at Pemberton said about one third of his pupils are native and they have a native aide. This year materials and resources have been aligned with social studies of the family unit. Parents and friends are coming to the school to help.

John Hughes reported on the success of the construction classes at Howe Sound Secondary. "In 1974 the people on the reserve decided they wanted a library, so we built it. Les Harry worked on that as a student. Last year he came back and worked as a foreman on the nursery school we built."

"Part of the program was funded by the Director of Indian Education in Victoria but white and Indian students worked on it. Another instance of co-operation is the Totem nursery school where there are 21 children, 15 of them white, and everyone gets along."

Hughes pointed out that if a native student is in the high school he's just a student like everyone else.

Continued on Page 2
See Native People

ALL CANDIDATE MEETING
Tuesday, Nov. 14th

Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m.

Another public service provided by your community newspaper.

sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



Province of
British Columbia

Ministry of
Labour

Training Opportunity Floorcovering

The Apprenticeship Training Programs Branch of the B.C. Ministry of Labour is offering a pre-apprenticeship course at Pacific Vocational Institute (Burnaby), designed to prepare men and women for employment in the floor-covering trade.

Course Term:
From January 29 to May 11, 1979.

Fees and Allowances:
All tuition fees of persons selected for training will be paid by the Ministry of Labour. In addition, training and travel allowances will be provided, where applicable.

Work Environment:
The work environment for members of this trade is normally indoors. Installations will vary from large commercial projects to smaller residential applications. Persons engaged in this trade are required to kneel for extended periods and should have the necessary strength to handle heavy rolls of floorcovering materials. Because the work frequently involves direct contact with the public, courtesy, co-operation and the ability to handle criticism are necessary qualifications.

Course Content:
• History of hard-surface floor coverings
• Prospects of the trade
• Customer and employer relations
• Safe working practices
• Hard-surface materials of the trade
• Hard-surface installation tools
• Subfloors and surface preparations
• Adhesives and their uses
• Trade mathematics and basic layouts
• Tile layout and installation
• Sheet goods layout and installation
• Topset base installation
• Hard-surface stair installation
• Tufted carpet installation requirements
• Basic carpet installation tools
• Tufted carpet preparation
• Tufted carpet installation
• Glue-down carpet installation

Admission Requirements:
• 16 years of age and over
• Good health
• Minimum education, Grade 10 (Grade 12 preferred).

Application Forms and Further Information may be obtained from:

- Director, Apprenticeship Training Programs Branch, B.C. Ministry of Labour, 4211 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 3Y6
- Apprenticeship Branch Training Counsellors at Ministry of Labour Offices in Chilliwack, Cranbrook, Dawson Creek, Kamloops, Kelowna, Nanaimo, Nelson, Prince George, Terrace and Victoria.
- Principal, Pacific Vocational Institute (Burnaby), 3650 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3H1
- Your nearest Canada Employment and Immigration Commission Office.

Health

Continued

48, Rose Tatlow, Squamish; T.B.M. Fougberg, Pemberton and B. Pearson, Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Voting against the motion were Elizabeth Harry, School District No. 47, Mrs. J. Kolibas, Sechelt; Mrs. Wilcox, Powell River and Mr. Roberts, Powell River Regional District.

In speaking to the subject Margaret Marchant asked Dr. Laing whether he was more concerned about the wishes of the staff or the interests of the people in the district, mainly the children, in his request to delay the move.

She pointed out the difficulty in bringing children and older people down from the upper areas of the Howe Sound School District to Powell River and said making the health unit headquarters at Gibsons would centralize the site, making it more accessible for everyone.

Mr. Roberts suggested that, as expansion was planned for the Powell River area, it was more important that the centre be located where the major population area lay. He also objected to the fact that Powell River had only three votes out of the twelve but it was pointed out that this had been discussed and gone into earlier.

Chairman Don Douglas read out a letter from the Minister of Health saying he was prepared to accept the recommendations of the board and to commence planning towards the transfer of the headquarters staff from Powell River to Gibsons Landing within two to three years.

Advance poll

An advance poll will be held in the municipal hall on Friday, November 10. Time of the poll will be between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness and kindness during our recent bereavement.

Ernie Malm and Family

The speech and hearing clinic's operation in Powell River will be assessed carefully over the next two years. Then a decision can be made.

The minister also expressed his gratitude to the board for the guidance from both the board and the chairman.

A number of other matters were discussed with Dr. Laing stating that the demand for flu vaccine had doubled. There had been two clinics held in Powell River for giving flu shots and another will be held soon. Clinics will also be held throughout the district.

He also said the lack of audiologists to man the health units in the province is due to the ban on hiring Americans.

A query from Mr. Roberts wanted to know whether sewage lagoons could work in this area. They had been efficient in other areas and he wondered if they could be tried here. He wanted B.A. Willoughby, the chief public health inspector, to check on their practicability.

In answer to a query Willoughby said the health department only checks on beaches for coliform or fecal count, not on shellfish.

School District No. 46 expressed deep concern, in a letter to the Minister of Health, in the delay in implementing programs for the children in the area who have communication problems.

Dr. Laing read excerpts from a resume of changes in the Health Act which were to be discussed by local boards of health and any suggestions made to the ministry. The letter had been received on Sept. 11th and questions were to have been in Victoria by the end of October.

Board members asked that copies of these changes be sent to them for their perusal and suggested that Victoria be advised of any delay in sending in questions from this unit.



Susie Mortensen, winner of the open class for ladies in the annual road run.

Merchants meet on Xmas hours

A Retail Merchants Meeting, held at the Chieftain Hotel on Wednesday, Nov. 1st, set the downtown merchants Christmas hours at late closing on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 20, 21 and 22. Stores will stay open till 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 23rd they will close at 6 p.m.

In the Highlands Mall they will stay open late on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 21, 22 and 23, until 9 p.m.

Stores will be closed on Monday, Dec. 25th and Tuesday, Dec. 26th as well as on Monday, January 1, 1979.

Regular shopping hours will be in effect from Dec. 27th to Dec. 30th.

Santa Claus will be coming to town on December 16th and is expected to be visiting both the downtown area and the Highlands Mall sometime before Christmas. Watch for further details on his appearances during the pre-holiday festivities.

Christmas decorations are being made by students at the high school and these are hoped to be ready to put in place by December 1st so they will add a note of color to the Christmas season.

Icy bridges cause several accidents

Icy bridges on the weekend when snow fell in the Whistler area and as far down as the north end of the Canyon on Friday night, were the cause of a number of accidents.

On Nov. 4th on Highway 99 at Wayside Park in Whistler, a vehicle driven by Kary Grant of Burnaby, proceeding south, went off the road into the right hand ditch causing damages amounting to \$1,000.

On the same day at Garibaldi, Elizabeth Sims of Vancouver, proceeding north on highway 99, lost control on the icy surface of the bridge and slid into the ditch causing \$500 damage to her car.

At the same spot on the same day Bruno Bernardis of Vancouver suffered \$800 damage to his vehicle when, travelling north, he slowed down for the curve at the bridge and slid into the ditch. His was the third vehicle within an hour to slide into the ditch due to the icy surface.

On Nov. 3rd on Highway 99 north of Brohm Lake, Amrik Samra of Surrey, suffered damages amounting to \$1000 to his vehicle when he was travelling south and went off the road to the left due to a slippery wooden bridge.

On the same day on Highway 99 at Lions Bay Eugene Bryga of Vancouver, heading north, slid into the ditch when trying to turn, causing \$800 damage. He has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

Also on the 3rd on Highway 99 at Eagle Run, Paul Heidenreich was turning into a driveway when he was struck by a vehicle driven by Mark Gervin also of Squamish. Gervin has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

On Nov. 2nd on Highway 99 north of the Christiana Inn turn-off, Charles Giguere of Pemberton, travelling south with a B.C. Hydro vehicle and a trailer, was involved in an accident when the trailer broke loose and hit a legally parked car owned by Russ Walker of Port Moody, causing \$1,500 damage.

Native

Continued

the others. We do provide learning assistance. It's there if they want it but we don't set it up specifically for them.

Mike Dennison of Pemberton secondary said out of 200 students 40 were natives. The staff concentrates on teaching the basic skills. He stated there was better than a 90 percent attendance rate among the students and the question now was "What do you do with the native child who is succeeding?"

The seminar concluded with some discussion on the Master Tuition Agreement which the native people would like to have changed so they have some say in their children's education and how the money is spent.

HIGHWAYS TO WIDEN STRETCH BOTH SIDES

Local cyclists and joggers will be happy to know that the Department of Highways is planning to repave the portion of Highway 99 between the Mamquam Bridge and the intersection, widening the highway eight feet on either side at the same time.

Mayor Pat Brennan learned the good news late last week while talking to the department's District Engineer for the Lower Mainland, Pat Carr.

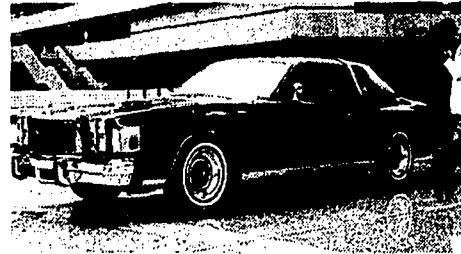
"You can tell all the people they'll have a seven foot paved running strip down either side of the highway from the intersection to the Alice Lake turnoff," he said.

"It's the easiest thing we ever got out of highways. Council didn't even have to ask for it."

DON'T MISS THESE BUYS!!

47 ONLY 1978 MODELS LEFT

10 ONLY 1978 CORDOBAS



\$6950

Priced as low as

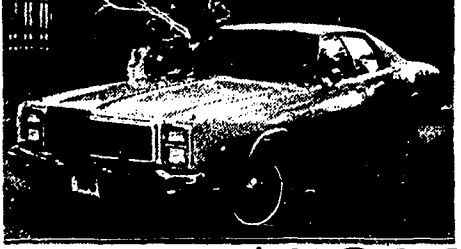
8 ONLY 1978 AUT. HORIZONS



\$4850

Priced as low as

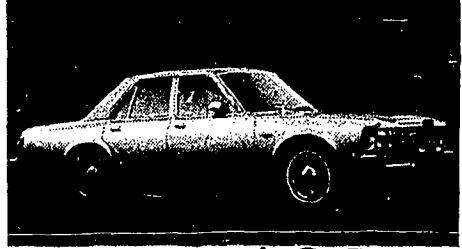
10 ONLY 1978 2&4 DR. FURYS



\$5680

Priced as low as

5 ONLY LeBARONS 2&4 DR.



\$6950

Priced as low as

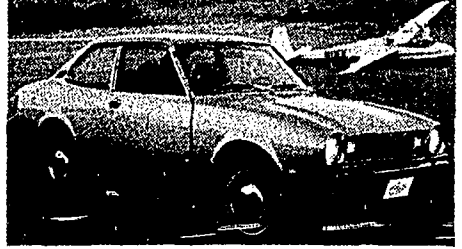
8 ONLY D-100 PICKUPS



\$5868

Priced as low as

6 ONLY PLYMOUTH COLTS 4 DR.



\$4695

Priced as low as

50 QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

(READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY)

4 VOLARE 2&4 DR. SEDANS 1978



\$4388

Priced as low as

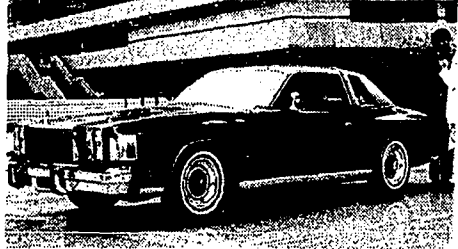
2 1978 2 DR. ARROW AUT.



\$4395

Priced as low as

2 1978 CORDOBAS



\$4895

Priced as low as

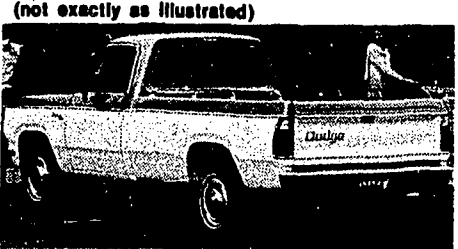
1977 DODGE 4x4 LOADED (with canopy)



\$7795

Priced at

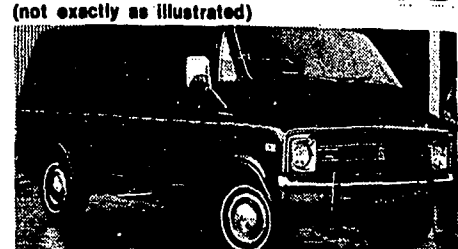
1977 DODGE PICKUP (not exactly as illustrated)



\$4695

Priced at

1975 DODGE MAXI VAN B-200 (not exactly as illustrated)



\$3995

Priced at

NEW CAR LOCATION

1177 MARINE DRIVE, NORTH VANCOUVER

980-6511

BANK FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT

USED CAR LOCATION

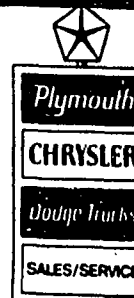
1695 MARINE DRIVE, NORTH VANCOUVER

980-6511

BANK FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT

SEE THE DIFFERENCE - BUY AT

NORTHBRIDGE PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER





Staff members dressed in costumes to help with the ice skating masquerade at the arena on Halloween. Left to right are Lynn Fleming as a black cat, Catrina Martin as a Raggedy Ann doll and Darlene Eaton.

Squamish not included in Salmonid hearings

Although the Salmonid Enhancement Program of Fisheries and Oceans Canada have launched a series of public meetings beginning November 1, Squamish is not on the list of communities who will be asked to contribute.

James H. Boland, head of the Public Involvement Program of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, explained that despite recent disagreements over the use of the Squamish River Estuary, only those communities visited in 1976 to solicit concerns, ideas and criticisms for the then proposed Salmonid Enhancement program, would be revisited, this year.

This new round of public inquiries, to be conducted in 20 communities throughout B.C. during November and December, will give SEP officials an

opportunity to report back to each community on what has, and has not, happened to their ideas and concerns articulated in 1976 and seek further suggestions on the future development of the program.

"If we ever decide to put a major project on the Squamish River we will call a public meeting there," Boland said.

He went on to explain that use of the estuary falls within the domain of the Fisheries Habitat Protection Department. "We have the capacity to pump out fish and our budget has been increased."

"The Habitat Protection branch's budget hasn't been increased."

SEP is now a 15 to 20 year, multi-million dollar program designed to multiply the present salmonid population (five salmon species and the sea-run trout) back to their pre-1900 levels through far-ranging sets of initiatives including everything from stream and river clearance of debris to major installations such as fishways, hatcheries and spawning channels.

It was first announced in 1974 followed by two years of further study and pilot projects. The first round of public inquiries had a significant impact on the actual development of the program which was officially launched in 1977.

In its first seven-year phase some \$150 million will be spent by Fisheries and Oceans Canada (Pacific Region) to carry out these projects — as well as further biological research to better understand all aspects of the salmonids' life cycles.

Both oral and written briefs will be accepted at each meeting and incorporated into a public report to be issued in early 1979.

Communities to be visited include Victoria, Richmond, Queen Charlotte City, Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Terrace, Smithers, Prince George, Quesnel, Williams Lake, Kamloops, Courtenay, Port Hardy, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Duncan, Pender Harbour, Chilliwack and the closest to Squamish — Burnaby — at the Sheraton Villa on December 11.

Rod and Gun wants sign

The Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club is very concerned over the loss of their sign depicting an eagle with a salmon against a background of mountains.

President George Kolatschek explained that it took two youngsters four days to paint it only to have the sign stolen within 24 hours of its erection.

"We'd like to have it back. There will be no questions asked. However, if we don't get it back we will go to the police."

The Frame Shop opens downtown

No longer will Squamish residents be required to make a trip to the city to have that special photograph or painting framed.

This week, the town's first framing shop opened downtown across the street from the Chief-tain between Graham's and Town and Country Shoes.

Owner Peter Emerick calls his store, The Frame Shop and is ready and waiting to show you his extensive display of moldings and mats.

Moving here from Kamloops with his wife Susan and one year old son Michael, Peter has been in the business of framing for the past several years. While in the interior, much of his work involved framing for Kamloops' two main art galleries.

A picture or photograph is undoubtedly enhanced by a tasteful matting and frame. Peter has a complete range of coloured mats which can be laid on in a graduation of colours or stand alone with a bevelled edge around the picture.

He has more than 100 wood frame moldings, in addition to modern aluminum frames and those ready-made in standard sizes, ovals and rounds for the hobbyist or painter.

Customers also have their choice of regular or non-glare glass. Peter says his prices are competitive with framing stores in Vancouver and in many cases, lower.

Anyone racking their brains for Christmas present ideas should drop in and look at The Frame Shop's display of prints which include copies of paintings from the Group of Seven, well known water colour painter Tony Onley and excellent reproductions of Indian art.

He hopes to add Van Gogh and Picassos to his stock as well.

None of the prints are limited additions and as such, are most reasonably priced. "I can't see the advantage of being the only owner of a print. It's like being the only owner of a Beattie record. It doesn't add any more to the enjoyment of it."

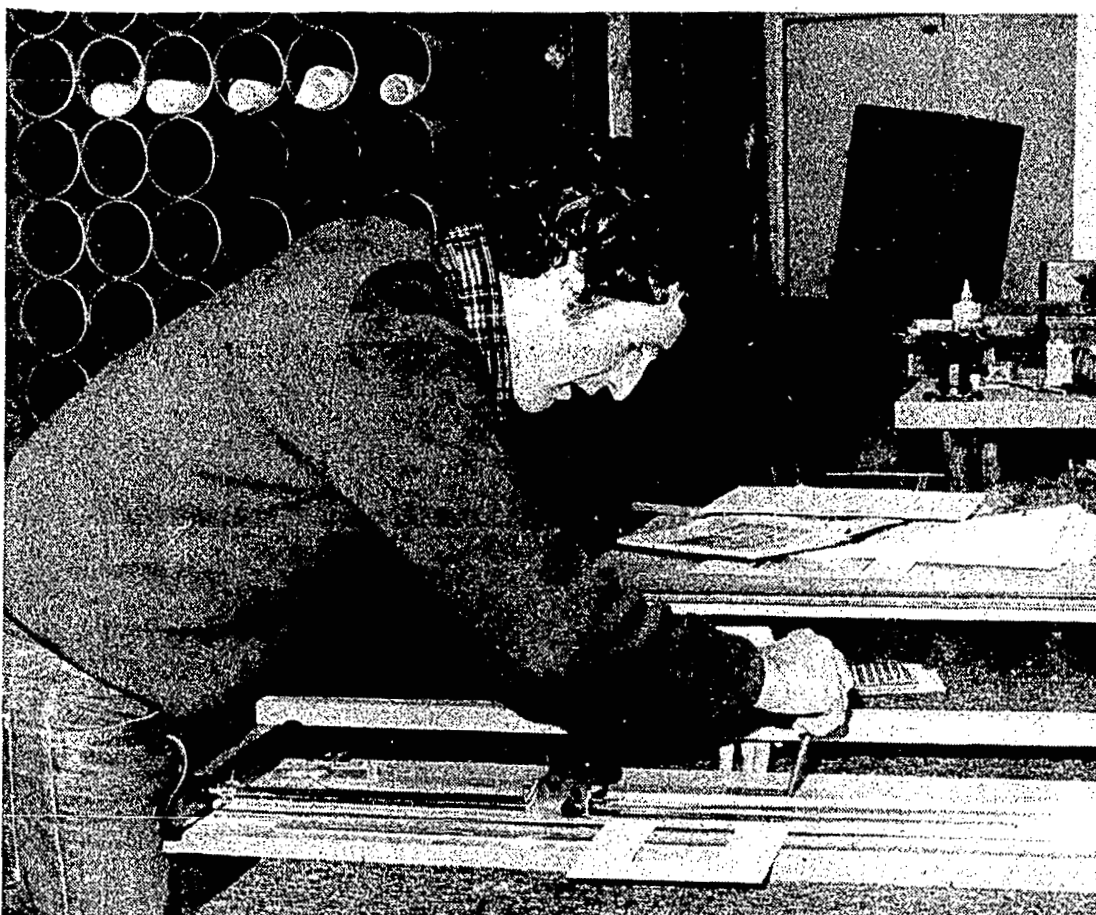
"These days lithographing methods are so good — you are getting what the artist intended for a fraction of the price."

So dust off that lovely painting or photograph you've had hiding in the back room for lack of a frame. Make a visit to The Frame Shop and give that picture the treatment it deserves.

Court news

The following case appeared before Judge C.I. Walker in police court on Monday, Oct. 30th.

Daryl LaForge, who pled guilty to breaking and entry into a home, was fined \$250 or in default 10 days in prison and ordered to make restitution. He was also placed on supervised probation with conditions.



Owner of the newly opened Frame Shop, Peter Emerick demonstrates the cutting of a perfect mat. In addition to 100 wood frame moldings to choose from, The Frame Shop also supplies ready-made frames in standard sizes.

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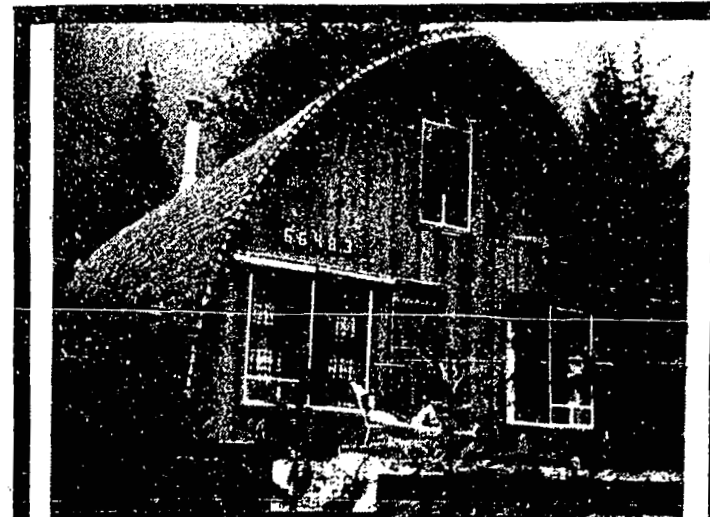
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Vol. 22 — No. 45 Page 4 SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1978

Hear your candidates

On Tuesday, November 14, you will have a chance to hear the candidates for office for mayor, alderman and school trustee speak at a public meeting sponsored by your Chamber of Commerce.

Some of you may know the candidates and what they stand for. Some of you may have met them at coffee parties or other gatherings where the public has a chance to talk to them and to listen to them. But to many of you they are just names on a ballot. Drop by the Squamish Elementary School on Tuesday night and listen to what they have to say.

In each case there are incumbents seeking re-election and newcomers seeking the available seats. Ask the incumbents about

policies which have been instituted and ask those seeking office why they are doing so and what they hope to be able to accomplish.

It's an opportunity to find out the answers to problems which may have been bothering you and also an opportunity to ask why things have been done ... or why they haven't been. But most of all it's an opportunity to look at them, listen to them and then use that information to help you make up your mind how you want to vote.

It's that simple. In order to be able to vote wisely you have to know what you are voting for and who you are voting for. Listening to them on Tuesday night may help you to do that.

Listen to their needs

"We hope this won't be another exercise where you ask us what we want and then go away and forget it." Those were the words uttered by the man who led the native people in their discussion on the Indian education seminar last week at Sechelt and it gave every person concerned with the upgrading of education for our native people cause to stop and think.

Are we just asking questions and then not bothering to listen to them when they answer us? Do we sit back and think that because our schools are open to all the children we are really answering their needs? Do we realize that the native child has a much more difficult problem than our children because to him our society can in some ways be an alien society?

Concern was expressed with the fact that while in some school districts native children make up to 20 to 23 percent of the elementary schools, this drops as they reach high school and less than six percent ever go to university. The difference between the cultures was stressed; the fact that the while culture lays special emphasis on the individual and the development of one's individuality while the native peoples are more inclined to work together in communal harmony.

Concepts are different. If the native child doesn't have a good reading skill he will find our learning system difficult. It's based on reading ability whereas the native children are visual learners. Our schools have a basis in English and many native people have sub-standard English and cannot understand the concepts they are being taught.

A common remark among those who spoke was the need for more "one to one" teaching, with special assistance for students who had problems. Native children are usually shy and hesitate to show their need for extra assistance but teachers should

notice this and use the facilities available to work with the children to bring them up to the standards needed.

Speakers asked that schools and school boards recognize what they were trying to do with their education committees and work with them. They have been working hard and some appreciation or acknowledgement of the tasks they have undertaken and are trying to do would make the work easier.

Boards were told they should be spearheading these programs and should meet with the native people, talk to them and follow up their requests. He suggested the use of resource people from the reserves when teaching classes in which their help would be of use. But don't ask them to come for nothing. Many of them have limited funds and if they are asked to help, offer to assist them with even a small stipend.

He commended the Sechelt board for the new project it had undertaken at Deserted Bay where students of both races were working and learning together in an intensive study atmosphere. This was part of the answer to the needs of the native student. An opportunity to work with and as well as other students and show that he had skills which are useful too.

Anyone attending the seminar and hearing the speaker talk with pride and dignity of their work, of their aspirations and of what they hoped to do, must have come away with a sense of trying to see how much still remained to be done before we could say that we were really working together to improve the education for the native children.

But loud and clear came the message that they wanted to be heard, they wanted to have a say in the education of their children and they want to have a say in how the dollars spent in educating their children are spent.

Are we going to listen to them or was it just another exercise?

Time for winter tires

The first of November is always just about the right time to start thinking about getting ready for winter driving and in this area, where snow can come suddenly as it demonstrated on the weekend, it's wise to be prepared and have them on before the first snowstorm of the winter arrives.

Certainly those motorists heading for Whistler last Friday without snow tires must have wished they had put them on. Snow and ice make driving dangerous and even areas as mild as Victoria can be hit with a sudden storm as we saw when the Malahat was closed with snow for a period last weekend.

Not only is it safe for you to have snow tires and some protection when roads are covered with snow and icy, but it's also a

protection for everyone else. You don't want to hit another vehicle and maybe be faced with a costly repair bill or a fine.

We'd like to see it mandatory for everyone to have to put on snow tires at this time of year and keep them on till March at least. That way it would be safer for them and for everyone else. How often have you come home with no difficulty with your snow treads only to find the highway clogged with people still driving with summer tires even in the middle of winter?

So, even if you don't care about the next guy, for your own protection and that of your family, get your winter tires and prepare for the snowy days to come.



An orange and golden sunset was brightening the waters of Jervis Inlet when this picture was taken showing the storm clouds which later brought rain coming in from the Pacific.

howe Soundings

Last week I attended a Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit meeting in Powell River. Ald. Alma Cunningham, who is the delegate from the District of Squamish, was unable to attend and asked me to be sure to go in her place as I had been appointed the alternate delegate to the unit.

Returning home at 8:45 p.m. after leaving the house fourteen hours earlier, it was easy to see why people living in the northern end of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit were loath to use the services which are only available at the headquarters in Powell River where the senior staff members and the speech and hearing clinics are located.

These are services provided by the provincial government; and in the case of the hearing clinic there is equipment there which is only available at New Westminster but which cannot be used by people from this health unit.

Imagine yourself as a parent with a small child in maybe the first or second year of school who has a hearing problem and has been recommended to the hearing unit. You are living just north of Pemberton and you have been lucky enough to get an appointment to the hearing clinic for 1 p.m.

In order to get there you have to catch the 11:15 ferry from Earl's Cove and to make that ferry you must catch the 7:40 ferry from Horseshoe Bay. The crossing of Howe Sound takes an hour and then it takes just over an hour to drive the fifty miles up the peninsula to Earl's Cove. So that means you have to leave home at just after 5 a.m. in order to get that 7:40 ferry.

If you're lucky and don't have to wait for your appointment and everything goes well you might be finished in time to catch the 3:30 ferry at Sallery Bay and that would get you to Langdale in time for the 6 p.m. ferry back to Horseshoe Bay. And after you reach Horseshoe Bay there's still more than two hours before you get home. So between 16 and 17 hours later and after struggling with four ferries you're back home exhausted and cross with a child who is completely worn out as well.

Is it any wonder some people think it's just not worth it and take their children to private practitioners even though our government does provide a service?

This is the main reason behind the urge to move the senior staff and health services to the Gibsons area where at least it is more centrally located and would be more accessible to people from this end of the health unit.

There was an attempt to use the facilities in New Westminster and this was impossible; there has been an attempt to join with the North shore but this

was also said to be impossible, so the best solution for the entire district is to provide a central location for the main services.

When the health unit was first formed ten years ago there was every intention of placing it in Squamish but the fact that there were no sewers in the district at that time resulted in it being placed in Powell River.

But there is no doubt that the logistics of reaching the up-coast community make it virtually inaccessible to most people from this portion of the health unit.

Now for the rest of the day. It was a beautiful day, one of the nicest of the fall, with bright sunlight and fresh snow on the high mountains along the Sound. From the ferry which crossed to Langdale we would get fascinating glimpses of Garibaldi, changing as the vessel moved across the quiet waters.

The Lions and other mountains on the east side of Howe Sound were also snow-capped and farther north you could see

the Sky Pilot and its serrated peaks. The dogwoods and birches on the Sunshine Coast were beautiful; in every shade of crimson and gold, while the scattered glimpses of shoreline and beaches all added to the pleasure of the drive up the peninsula.

At Earl's Cove we waited for the ferry to come from Sallery Bay and you would think the schedules would be planned to coincide with the arrival of the people who had come over on the 7:40 ferry as we had. We were just too late for the ferry and had to wait till 11:15 for the next one. Fortunately it was warm and sunny but the restaurant at the cove was closed so on a wet or cold day all you could do was sit in the car and wait for the ferry.

The journey across the mouth of Jervis Inlet was lovely, the water was calm and clear; gulls followed the boat and perched on the railings, peering in the windows with heads on their sides and beady eyes watching as you ate your sandwich in safety. You could just imagine how safe you would be if you

were eating it outside and one of them was hungry!

The islands that dot the inlet were heavily treed with dogwoods and arbutus, some of the latter loaded with scarlet berries, and their color was reflected back from the clear waters below. In the gulf there were sailboats seeking every vagrant breeze but as we came in to Sallery Bay we could see the fish jumping off the ferry dock.

There were hundreds of them and they were very active. Someone said there was a stream nearby and these were salmon heading up the stream to spawn. But there seemed to be so many of them.

By the time we came home in late afternoon there were clouds rolling in and the sky was orange and gold. Coming back to Earl's Cove later in the afternoon the hitchhiking gulls were silhouetted against a flaming sunset. I only hope the pictures turned out!

A pleasant end to the day was a leisurely supper at Troll's before we headed home, tired but content.

From Our Files

5 Years Ago

Building which has already seemed headed for a record high earlier this year, will most definitely be the highest in the history of Squamish. Leading the pack is the new \$5,000,000 car building factory being built near the B.C. Railway headquarters by the provincial government.

10 Years Ago

The Squamish Cardinals won the North Shore Football Championship for the first time by defeating the Deep Cove Packers by a score of 12-6 in North Vancouver last week. The Cardinals now advance to the B.C. semi-finals which will be played next weekend.

Skiers at Whistler Mountain this winter will find a new double chairlift in operation. Located on the northeast side of the mountain and named the Green Chair, the new lift brings the mountain's total to eight.

15 Years Ago

There is a new look to Cleveland Avenue these days. And this new look which is completely altering the appearance of the main street is due to the construction of four new buildings and improvements to three others in the business district, which amounts to more than 100,000 dollars.

Popularity of Alice Lake Park with the people of the lower mainland was shown by the fact that it was sixth in the list of the most heavily used of the provincial parks in B.C. 171,968 people visited it in 1963.

20 Years Ago

Turbulent Cheakamus River in two October floods has changed the landscape at Fergie's Lodge at Cheekye so that one can "spit from the dining room window into the river" where before there was 30 feet of lawn, according to owner, John Ferguson.

Hallowe'en activities in Squamish this year centered around the schools. There was little evidence of rowdiness, vandalism, or even playful pranks on the main streets. Police and property owners report one of the quietest Hallowe'en nights in years.

25 Years Ago

A new spur, about half a mile long, has been built from the railway track across the fill north of the Empire Mills bunkhouse to their log dumping ground.

The Legion hall will have a giant coffee urn as the result of a premium party held there last Thursday afternoon and evening. Watkin's products were on display and orders were taken for them.

Letters Letters

Editor, The Times:

The Squamish Mountain Men of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club wish to thank the following people and businesses for their support, thus enabling our Thanksgiving Rendezvous to be a success:

Hunter's Sporting Goods, Vancouver
Doug Hough, Custom Gunsmith, Vancouver
Cottonwood Inn, Squamish
Northwest Muzzle Loader, Seattle
M&R Rocks and Hobbies, Seattle
Earth Bound, Squamish
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Keith and Ursula Griffen, Squamish
Rudy Feranec, Squamish
Don and Marie Payton, Squamish
Jim and Lorraine Allan, Squamish
C.P. Leckye, Vancouver
Burger Baron, Squamish
Elks Lodge 119, Squamish

Many thanks and an open invitation to the public to visit our

range and one of the Black Powder shoots which take place at the Rod and Gun Club every second Sunday of the month.

The Squamish Mountain Men

Editor, The Times:

I have spent two thousand, three hundred dollars looking for work, all the savings we had. To start off the companies give you the run around "not hiring right now but maybe later!"

What are you supposed to do while waiting around for them to hire, or if you do not have a Grade 12 some companies will not even give you an application to fill out. And that's just for a labourer.

I think that is unfair. I have also seen people who do not want to work always get the job even if they only stay for a couple of months. I was also told not to put down how experienced I was as they will not hire for they are afraid of losing their own jobs.

Just what is a person supposed to do? If you are on U.I.C. or welfare you are given a paper where you are supposed to list all the places where you have looked for work. I did this but where are you supposed to get the money for gas when you are on such a tight budget?

They also tell you to bug the companies. I also did this and all the response you get when you do, is "not in right now" or if you phone "not hiring right now". Here I am, broke, no money, car broken down and

they want \$600 to fix it, mattress on the floor for our bed and a card table to eat from and two lawn chairs to sit on, and manage on \$106.25 a month without our heating and light.

And the government has the nerve to say Canadian people don't want to work. I'd like to see them live on a budget like that. Even rats live better.

So my advice to the ones who are really looking for work is "save your money and your car. Don't do what I have done." I'm now broke with no job, no car, no furniture in our rented house and nothing left to sell to help us out.

One of the Canadian-born citizens, unemployed

Editor, The Times:

Again a brief note to thank you and your staff for your assistance and support prior to and during the 2nd Annual Squamish Road Run.

Please accept our sincere thanks.

Peter Hotston and Shirley DeCook

Editor, The Times:

I didn't realize Squamish was such a big place that it is running out of names for streets. We already have Reid Road, Read Crescent and now the new access road to the Industrial Park is Reid Street.

I wonder how New York City manages.

I hope the fire department knows which Reid has the fire. The Three Reeds.

Health unit reports

Smoking is the number one killer

With only two months left in this year, the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit has released their annual report for 1977, showing cigarettes to be the most lethal and effective killer accounting for 10 percent of all deaths.

The unit's past Union Board of Health Chairman, Len Emmonds of Powell River, commented on the report's statistics saying, "I don't know if the cigarette is the killer 'most easiest of solution' as, is suggested in the report."

"I'm not certain that hordes of smokers can easily be diverted from their self-destructive habits."

"I do know that we have to try and would encourage all individuals and agencies concerned with public health to do so now. The problem is apparent."

Of the total 313 deaths occurring in 1977, the unit lists 96 as "unacceptable". Those unacceptable deaths, the report says, have every indication of being caused by faults in personal and/or social lifestyle, standing out as the most visible public health problem.

Included in the list of avoidable deaths are those of accidents other than motor vehicle, lung cancer, cirrhosis of the liver and chronic bronchitis, asthma or emphysema.

Cigarette smoking is recognized as contributing significantly to deaths from coronary artery disease, but other causal factors are involved which make it impossible to state with high probability that a heavy cigarette smoker who died of coronary insufficiency died because of smoking.

However, the relationship between cigarettes and coronary artery disease is one more reason why smoking which has been described as the "most intense and easily abolished personal form of air pollution" is the most serious public health problem with which we are faced today, the report said.

There were 29 deaths caused by lung cancer and respiratory disease related to cigarette smoking as compared to 16 in 1976; acute coronary insufficiency deaths numbered 16

compared to 8 the previous year, 14 lives were lost in motor vehicle accidents compared to 8 in 1976; 14 accidental deaths compared to 13 the year before; 10 suicides compared to 8 in 1976; 5 cases of alcohol abuse; 5 homicides; and 3 cases of poisoning with alcohol and/or drugs.

Commenting on the statistics, the report cautioned the reader to be guarded in the interpretation of fluctuations in the year to year figures because of the small numbers involved.

"For example, although we had five times as many murders in 1977 as in 1976, and infinitely more than in 1975, the chances are that this figure is a high point in an up and down pattern and the fact that we had three murders in our area in 1974 would lend support to this view."

"On the other hand, the suicide figures which are greater in number give cause for apprehension, especially when we find the figure for 1974 was seven."

"Ten suicides gives a rate of 21.5 per 100,000 and the suicide rate for B.C. in 1977 was 18 per 100,000."

"This year the percentage of females dying of cigarette smoking related to lung cancer was 47 percent and a review of the percentages for the previous years shows a significant upward trend."

"Of all the problems reflected in the list of unacceptable deaths, it is ironic that the easiest of solutions is at the top of the list — smoking. It is also very disturbing that so far there is no evidence that nurses are setting a very good example as far as cigarette smoking is concerned," the report said.

The assumption was made that people who do not smoke, eat sparingly of a balanced diet and indulge regularly in strenuous physical activity should not die of coronary disease before the age of 65 if there are no other contributory factors such as diabetes or high blood pressure.

Communicable Disease
A review of the notifications

of reportable communicable diseases other than tuberculosis and sexually transmitted diseases showed that the only occurrence of concern was that of 33 cases of viral hepatitis.

Of those cases, 28 were reported in School District No. 48 and 21 of them occurred in the Pemberton area, all but one in residents of the Mount Currie Indian Reserve.

Only two active cases of tuberculosis were diagnosed, both unrelated. Of the 17 cases under treatment, 8 were contacts of the two cases and were given preventative treatment.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases
The unit blames ignorance of the dangers of indiscriminate sexual activity. These diseases, the report says, continue to be a problem and the problem is mainly a social one, including male homosexual activity.

"There is every indication that such activities are on the increase," the report noted.

These diseases include an assortment spread by spirochaetes, bacteria, viruses, protozoa, fungi and parasites. The most familiar are syphilis and gonorrhoea.

In the control of both, certain contacts are treated preventively. In 1977 11 contacts of syphilis and a large number of gonorrhoea contacts were treated in this way.

That year there were a total of 122 cases of syphilis with 21 in Sechelt, 70 in Powell River and 31 in Howe Sound. Cases of gonorrhoea totalled 127 with 17 in Sechelt, 82 in Powell River and 28 in Howe Sound.

A concern which has been expressed in previous reports is that in our area the proportion of young people requiring treatment for gonorrhoea is very much higher than that found generally in the province.

In 1977, those people up to and including age 19 treated for the disease was 27 percent compared to the province's 14 percent; those aged 20 to 24 who were treated totalled 35 percent, or par with the provincial figures and those over 25 treated consisted of 38 percent

compared to the province's 51 percent.

These figures show no improvement and provide another reason why children approaching sexual maturity should be adequately informed in the subjects of sexually transmitted disease and contraception, the report concluded.

Also noted was an increase in the occurrence of Non Specific Urethritis which the report says is not a notifiable disease and its causes are still undefined. It has tended to be regarded as a male problem and sexual partners have been largely ignored in treatment. "If NSU is to be controlled it would appear that female contacts of male cases will have to be treated as urgently as in gonococcal infections."

In concluding, the report said, gonorrhoea infection rates which have been steadily increasing since 1968 are now, for the first time, showing a decrease. Syphilis rates are very much lower than those for gonorrhoea and have been fairly level since 1971 with a significant drop in 1976. Male homosexual activity accounts for more than 40 percent of recently acquired syphilis in B.C.

Poisoning
A total of poisoning incidents reported from hospitals in the area has increased significantly since 1976. "Accidental" poisonings went up by 50 percent.

However, "deliberate" poisonings were down by 10 percent. Only 18 percent of the total 117 cases reported in 1977 occurred outside of the Powell River area.

A review of the accidental poisonings, 84 percent of which involved infants and children up to and including four years old, showed that the main factor leading to the ingestion of any substance was its availability.

As a group, drugs, both prescription and "over the counter", accounted for almost half of the incidents in this category. Berries, plants and mushrooms collectively were responsible for 11 incidents and baby shampoo, rubbing alcohol, rat poison and various petroleum products were each responsible for several poisonings.

Where poisons were taken deliberately the agents used, with one or two exceptions, were medicinal drugs and over 90 percent of these were prescription drugs.

Most of these incidents involve emotionally disturbed persons, and in 1977 as in the previous year, these were mainly females in the 15 to 39 age range.

Births
In 1977, a total of 691 births were recorded with a natural increase rate of 14.9 per 1,000 population as opposed to 313 deaths. Natural increase for the area was 8.1 per 1,000 population.

Postnatal visits, a traditional public health nursing function,

continue to be popular with 82 percent of the 691 babies born in the health unit receiving home visits in the first few weeks of life.

Baby clinics are held on a regular basis providing counselling service to parents and immunization protection against Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus, Polio, Measles and Rubella. In 1977 some 2,647 infants and pre-schoolers participated in the program.

Almost 70 percent of youngsters in the pre-school area were screened for hearing, vision and level of development before entering kindergarten. Two or three percent of the youngsters were found to require referral for specific defects.

The health unit is no longer maintaining immunization for children beyond the Grade 1 level. It is now the individual's responsibility to maintain health records for all immunization received.

Aid to Handicapped
Job placement of disabled people has become particularly

difficult in the past few years. High unemployment the closure of the Texada mine and automation of production processed in the pulp mill, together with other economic factors, have had a significant impact on the community and many families have found it necessary to move to other areas.

This economic climate tends to make the competition for jobs exceptionally keen, thereby increasing the difficulties of handicapped persons.

Environmental Report
Public Health Inspectors made 10,908 inspections within the Health Unit area.

1977 can be summed up as being an exceptionally good year for improvement or expected improvements in the area of environmental health with sewer systems completed in Sechelt and Whistler.

All communities are to be commended on their positive approach towards dealing with environmentally related problems in their area, the report concluded.

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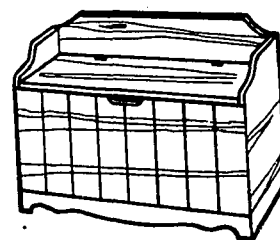
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Geraldine Saxton, second from left, as the Indian girl, was first in the 9 to 12 class at the ice arena costume party with chef Lorraine Lowinger, left, in second place. Third was Doug Ross in his Star Wars costume and fourth Corey Swanson as a kangaroo.



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The management and staff of the Squamish Credit Union wish to apologize for any inconvenience caused by our move from our present location to our new one. We will carry out our business as usual offering you the same courteous and efficient service you have come to expect from us.

We hope to be able to serve you from our new premises Thursday, November 9, and again wish to thank you for your understanding during our present move.

Thank you,
Norm Fisher
Manager



Manager: Norm Fisher



Nova Sampson



Susan Acorn



Debbie Murphy



Belinda Guite



Bonnie Miller



Sandy Lamb

Squamish Credit Union



Better in so many ways

MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

Another exciting week of play has produced the following results:

Division A:

Whistler 8, Britannia 0
Weldwood 5, OK Tire 3
Floor Man 1, Budget 0
K&M 5, Pemberton 3
Weldwood 4, Britannia 0
Budget 4, Pemberton 1

Division B:

Triple C 3, Fergies 1
Triple C 7, A&A Radiators 1
Northair 4, Fergies 4

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Chiefs game set for Thursday

This year's edition of the Howe Sound Chiefs senior boys basketball team opens its season this Thursday, 8 p.m., at the high school. The Chiefs meet a team of recent Howe Sound graduates in the annual Alumni basketball game.

Coming off their most successful season in recent memory, the Chiefs are faced with quite a challenge when, under the knowledgeable guidance of coach, Mike Weeks, they made it all the way to the B.C. "A" Finals and returned with the Most Sportsmanlike Team trophy after finishing a creditable 10th out of 16 teams. This season, new head coach Doug Sheffield feels the team

has the potential to at least equal the performance of last year.

However, he states there is a vast difference between potential and actual performance and it is only many hours of practice sessions and game experience that narrows that difference.

The Chiefs line-up for this year is as follows:

Paul Candy - a guard whose skills have improved greatly since last year. Game experience will increase confidence.

Sukvinder Dosanjh - a guard up from last year's juniors. Has good speed and lots of desire.

Glen Gervin - a guard also with last year's juniors. Has a good shot and should improve greatly during the season.



This runner was still going strong as he came in to the finish

Ray Lapointe - a forward up from the juniors. Good shooting ability and rebounding strength. A definite asset.

Len Minar - a forward who recently moved from Hope. Has all the skills to be an outstanding player.

Tom Obieglo - a forward with last year's juniors. Has good court sense and is working hard at improving skills.

Brent Peterson - guard and co-captain. An intense competitor with excellent speed and ball-handling ability.

Steve Pudney - a guard whose desire and hustle will greatly assist the team.

Bruce Ramus - guard and co-captain. A definite leader on and off the court. An intelligent, skillful player.

Rex Reece - forward. Perhaps the most natural athlete on the team. Just up from the juniors, Rex should improve greatly during the year.

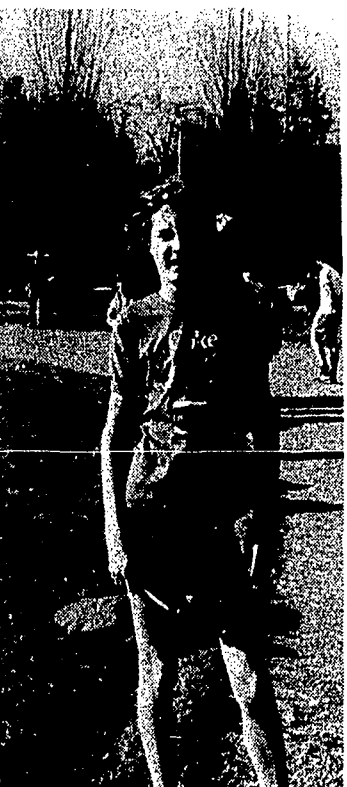
Neil Roberts - centre and co-captain. Perhaps the most talented player on the team, Neil is definitely the most experienced and will play a large role in this year's success.

Rick Thompson - forward. Possesses good athletic ability and the necessary desire to make things happen.

Mark Westlund - centre/forward. Tallest man on the team, Mark is very strong on the boards. A stalwart who will see a lot of action.

Ed Fenton - Manager - the coach's right-hand man.

Come and see this year's team for yourself. Bring the family. The feature game will be preceded by a match, at 6:30 p.m., between the junior boys and a teacher's team which, besides being fiercely contested, should provide some lighter moments. See you Thursday.



Tracey Clarke, one of the girls who finished near the top in her class.



Clad in fringed buckskin, fur, feathers and bear claw chokers, these modern day mountain men proudly display their muzzle loading rifles. Last month black powder shooters converged on Squamish for the Second Annual Black Powder Shoot — most dressed in authentic costumes they had made themselves. Pictured here, from left to right, are George Kolatschek of Squamish, Tom Watson of Chilliwack and Rick Boswick of Yale.

Mountain Men hold powder shoot

If you have ever had the desire to fire an old style muzzle loading rifle — now is your chance. The Squamish Mountain Men have extended an invitation to the public to come out to the Rod and Gun Club range any second Sunday of the month for a black powder shoot.

The group, which has 20 members, has said they will be happy to answer any questions and give those interested the experience of firing off a couple of rounds.

The fact that black powder shooting is among the top three fastest growing sports was demonstrated Thanksgiving weekend when shooters came from all over the lower mainland, Vancouver Island, Washington and Oregon to attend the Squamish Mountain Men's Second Annual Rendezvous.

Dressed in fringed buckskin, fur and feathers, the colourful competitors lined up at the firing line to match their skills creating a scene reminiscent of the 1850's.

Mountain Man George Kolatschek says of the event, "We prayed for good weather about three months in advance and when the day finally came — to our surprise we had sunshine. When the prizes were exhibited in the clubhouse,

there were happy smiles on all the shooters' faces — thanks to all the merchants and donors.

"There was tough competition among the shooters and the Squamish Mountain Men showed that they were tough to beat as they won most of the prizes overall.

"Best single shooter of the weekend turned out to be

Richard Springer of Yakima, Washington.

"The rendezvous was a success and all shooters promised to be back next year and bring their friends."

Anyone interested in becoming a mountain man or for more information may call George Kolatschek at 898-5206 or Jim Allen at 892-5792.

Dive club news

By DEBRA MURPHY
Brrr! Night diving is cold! But the ten divers who braved the cold night waters at Porteau on Saturday night found the cold was soon forgotten.

The weather was cold and crisp, and the stars were all out for the gathering of people, some divers, some just there to watch the divers. A roaring fire was built for everyone to sit around. The wood for this fire had to be packed down from vehicles in the parking lot — thank you to everyone who assisted.

A couple of prawns and a crab were brought up from the depths and these were cooked and enjoyed, along with the wieners and marshmallows roasted over the fire. Hot coffee and tea or whatever had been brought along to drink and was

passed around to warm up the divers, as sitting around in a cold wet suit was chilly.

A bright light was provided by Fred Vandenbrun who brought along a generator. Special thanks goes to him as the divers could easily see the shore when they surfaced and knew just where to swim to.

A night dive needs lots of planning, especially in the safety department. Divemaster Harry Sawry made sure everybody had lights, and Joe Ladeur made sure everyone had a buddy and was checked off on his list as they came up. Thanks to everyone who helped to make this dive the success it was.

Remember the cod derby is still on until the end of November. Weigh-in station is at Jim Hurry's dive shop in Brackendale, so be sure to take all your catches to him to be recorded.

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One of the tired contestants coming in over the finish line.

JUNIOR SOCCER STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Junior Girls							
Mamquam	7	3	3	1	9	8	7
Stawamus	7	3	3	1	8	2	7
Senior Girls							
Stawamus	5	4	0	1	13	1	9
Native Daughters	4	3	0	1	12	1	7
Mamquam Raiders	5	2	3	0	2	11	4
Garibaldi Highlanders	6	0	6	0	2	23	0
Division 8							
Mamquam Rangers	5	4	0	1	15	2	9
Mamquam Celtics	5	1	3	1	1	8	3
Stawamus	4	0	2	2	2	8	2
Division 6							
Stawamus	6	4	0	2	13	2	10
Mamquam Rotarians	5	2	1	2	12	6	6
Brackendale	6	2	3	1	4	7	5
Mamquam Rovers	5	1	3	1	1	6	3
Mamquam Seaview	4	1	3	0	3	12	2
Division 4							
Stawamus	7	7	0	0	23	3	14
Brackendale	7	2	3	2	14	16	6
Mamquam	7	1	3	3	7	14	5
Squamish	7	0	4	3	6	17	3

Results of games played November 4:

Junior Girls:	Mamquam 1, Stawamus 1
Senior Girls:	Native Daughters 8, Highlanders 0
	Mamquam Raiders 0, Stawamus 4
Division 8:	Celtics 0, Rangers 4
Division 6:	Rotarians 1, Brackendale 2
	Stawamus 3, Rovers 0
Division 4:	Mamquam 0, Stawamus 3
	Brackendale 3, Squamish 0

Women in the middle

A special program for women facing the middle years and the issues around them, sponsored by the Women's Resource Centre of Capilano College, will be held at the International Plaza Hotel on Friday, Nov. 24th from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The registration fee is \$3.00 and lunch will be provided.

Some of the topics to be discussed are myths and obstacles, women, mental health and drugs, menopause and after, and where do we go from here.

HOWE SOUND MEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Squamish Hotel	8	7	0	1	36	9	15
McBride Trucking	8	4	2	2	28	17	10
Khalsa	7	4	3	0	20	18	8
Native Sons	8	4	4	0	30	14	8
Brackendale	7	2	4	1	12	22	5
Carmen	7	2	5	0	12	24	4
Local 170	8	2	6	0	15	40	4

Games to be played November 12:

Khalsa vs. Squamish Hotel
Carmen vs. Brackendale
McBride Trucking vs. Local 170



Last weekend's two wins against the Deep Cove Steelers and the Lynn Valley Colts place the Squamish Titans in first place going into the league playoffs. They are from left to right: back row, Rob Fleming, Grant Hendrickson, Ron Conroy, Rod Moule, Mike Albrecht, Steve Bank, (middle) Doug Laventure, Carl O'Neil, Brent Roche, Dale Harry, Chris Nikiel, Ed Pickard and in the front Vince Moule, Ray Sussims and John Johnson.

Titans finish season in first place

By Waldy Krzanowski

With two wins on November 4 and 5 the Squamish Titans finish their regular season in first place. On Saturday, the Titans defeated the Deep Cove Steelers 34-12 and on Sunday they won 18-6 over the Lynn Valley Colts.

Saturday's game against the Steelers proved to be a perfect game for Chris Nikiel, who has

been out of the Titans' lineup for most of the season with a broken arm. As defensive back, Chris picked off three Steeler passes and covered the Steeler receivers like a blanket. As a flanker on offence, Chris hauled in a Rod Moule pass for a 30 yard pass and run touchdown play. This was only the second Titan reception for the year and it was the only Titan touchdown

on a pass. The Titan ground game proved to be the most effective weapon as Steve Bank scored his 21st touchdown of the year and Ed Pickard scored his 10th. Rod Moule called an excellent game as quarterback, mixing his plays well and keeping a strong Steeler defence off guard.

The Titan offensive line, Carl O'Neil, Grant Hendrickson, Vince Moule, Doug Laventure, Mike Albrecht, Rob Fleming and John Johnson, once again opened the necessary holes and provided the blocking needed to win ball games. Defensively, the Titans had to implement some lineup changes as Dale Harry, the feisty defensive end, is out for the season with a bruised kidney, but Ron Conroy stepped in and worked very well with Ed Pickard and Rob Fleming on the line putting pressure on a stacked Steeler backfield. Brent Roche, Grant Hendrickson, Mike Albrecht and John Johnson did an excellent job stringing out Steeler sweeps. With this victory the Titans were set for the first place battle against the Colts.

The Squamish Titans started the game against the strong Lynn Valley Colts perfectly with Ed Pickard rambling for 45 yards for the touchdown on the Titans' first play from scrimmage. Once again Chris Nikiel shone on defence, knocking down every Colt's pass that came near him. Chris also got the Titans' third reception of the

year on a 20 yard pass that took the ball to the Colts' six inch line. The Titans threw a balanced ground attack at the Colts with Rod Moule providing excellent pass coverage. Mike Albrecht, Grant Hendrickson, Brent Roche, John Johnson, Steve Bank and Doug Laventure stopped any sustained drives from the Colts' backfield and Ed Pickard, Rob Fleming and Ron Conroy put plenty of pressure on the Colts' quarterback. This was probably the hardest fought game of the season and both teams proved they deserved to be in the running for first place.

Over the regular season the Titans have a very impressive record with eight wins, one loss and one tie. The Titans have amassed 272 points while allowing only 58 against. This is the best record in the league. Squamish can be very proud of these young athletes for not only have they become the first place team in the Gordon Sturtridge League, but they have also conducted themselves like the true sportsmen and devout athletes they are.

Thank you for your great support on a cold and damp weekend and please remember that playoffs start this coming Sunday with the Titans playing the Chargers at Norgate Park at 12 noon and your presence at this game would be greatly appreciated by the young men as they battle for the G.S.L. championship.

Squamish United looks up

Wallowing in the bottom half of the third division, the fortunes of the Squamish United soccer team hopefully took a turn upward on Sunday at Centennial Park.

As one observer put it — "not before time". Following a succession of defeats and draws in recent games, Sunday's 3-0 win over Club India perhaps heralds better days ahead.

It was obvious early in the match that Squamish had the upper hand. But it was not until the 25 minute mark that Rudy Venekamp opened the scoring. Breaking into the clear 30 yards out, Venekamp used all of his considerable speed carrying the ball in close for a well placed shot.

At the 35 minute mark Ross Muelfarth took a deserved goal, heading in a ball crossed from

the right wing by Jim Schutz. Ross Muelfarth also figured in the third tally, deftly eluding a tackle and crossing the ball from left wing. Onrushing, Doug Muir struck the cross perfectly to end the scoring for the day at 65 minutes.

Club India did not have too many good scoring chances but their attack did improve when Squamish mid-fielder Al Muir was issued a red card for offering unsolicited advice to the referee.

This left but 10 good men and time to uphold the club's honour. A friendly crossbar on one occasion helped goalkeeper Reg Fogarty preserve the shutout.

Amazingly, before the final whistle, "Mr. Nice Guys", Rudy Venekamp and Doug Muir had also both been shown referee's cards — fortunately yellow.

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The ecological team.

A team of MB scientists and environmental specialists conducts detailed ecological surveys of forest areas before harvesting. Based on their findings, we develop cutting plans that ensure the protection of fish, wildlife, watersheds, recreation and other important forest values.

Product research.

MacMillan Bloedel scientists are also developing new forest products and improving existing ones. They're also working on ways to cut costs and reduce environmental hazards. We're learning how to extract more value from each log we harvest, by using the waste from one product as the raw material for another.

And you.

Scientific management is helping MacMillan Bloedel make more productive use of every acre of forest land we manage. The bottom line as far as you're concerned is not just jobs and incomes for your generation. It's also forests that will continue to yield abundant crops in your children's time.

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Let's go Bowling

by Grace Koch

Forty-five Golden Agers came from Jack and Shirley Gillespie's Park Lanes in Chilliwack on Friday to challenge the Squamish Golden Agers in a bowling tournament. What a super time they had!

Arrangements were made for them to tour the museum and go through the mine at Britannia which they enjoyed very much. Lunch and coffee, which were scrumptious, were prepared by the Squamish ladies.

Many prizes were won by the participants, but the prize one always enjoys is winning and this the Squamish teams did.

There will be a return match at Chilliwack in the near future. We will then find out how it feels to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and board a bus to go on a bowling trip.

The first of the season's B.C. Teaching Master pins over average tournament, bowled at Loughheed Lanes on October 22, was grandstanded by our own Dwight McLaren. A total of eight games were bowled and Dwight shot 329 p.o.a. Congratulations, Dwight.

Squamish was well represented with Tess Brennan, Norma and Jack Slew, Dwight and yours truly.

All of the Teaching Masters have to be congratulated for giving their free time to instruct the youth bowlers on Saturdays and taking time to enter in the tournament.

The second series will be coming up in January for another eight game event.

YBC News: Bowlers of the Month. This badge is presented to one bowler of each division once a month. It is presented to a youth bowler that has shown the most outstanding feat for that month. This October recipients were: Jets: Paddy Reed; Bantams: Jack Francis; Juniors: Kim Calkins and Seniors: Diane Koch.

Early Birds: Louise Scheers Schmidt 293S, 629T; Linda Genio 258S, 652T; Lorri Wilson 239S, Diane Singer 577T.

Monday Matinee: Sue Kay 260S, 629T; Donna Smith 240S, Kathy Boothroyd 234S, Mike Walton 599T, Mary Carey 577T.

Specialty Shop Mixed: Barry Spratt 280S, Angoff Eliassen 279S, 675T; W. Antosh 260S, Roy Bliss 566T, Doreen Quinn 279S, 618T; Mary Hoodikoff 262S, Elsie Graham 260S, Rose Watson 634T, Judy Horne 619T.

Mixed Neighbours: Daphne Chadwick 343S, 725T; Grace Koch 251S, 639T; Maxine Morris 238S, 642T.

Tuesday Mixed 7 p.m.: Joe Silva 255S, 612T; Garry

Thompson 240S, 578T; Bill McCall 231S, 588T; Edna Tourand 233S, Dianna Hoskins 220S, 529T; Maureen Wold 218S, 579T; Claire DelVecchio 574T.

Wednesday Ladies: October 25: Bert Antosh 337S, 687T; Marilyn Chapman 286S, 650T; Maureen 258S, 601T; Sharon Brewer 269S, Madeline 246S, Ingrid 233S.

Golden Agers: Bob Dudley 276S, Tom Clarke 235S, 553T; Scott McDonald 234S, 606T; Art Rogers 571T; Dot Gullacher 254S, 566T; Dot Dawson 220S, 574T; Edna MacKinnon 215S, Mildred McDonald 550T.

Hospital Hill: Deo Pontini 303S, 739T; Roman Heisler 293S, 707T; Jim Hurren 281S, Dave Moore 673T, Carol Carmichael 258S, Francine Bois 216S, Fran Mills 214S, Hazel Armstrong 606T; Susan Hubbard 599T, Marion Mills 565T.

Wednesday Nites: 9 p.m.: Steven Reynolds 236S, 576T; Ken Nevers 234S, Ron Laforge 233S, Rick Davie 575T, Garth Aveyard 573T, Joan Loewen 266S, 638T; Darlene Sergeant 226S, 609T; Eileen King 226S, 607T.

Thursday Matinee: Heather Lamothe 307S, 687T; Ann Sharp 278S, Mary Hoodikoff 272S, 706T; Daphne Chadwick 654T.

Thursday Double E: Cecil VanSickle 294S, 703T; Dale Kingston 227S, 265S, 688T; John Pitcher 251S, 632T; Sharon Doyle 207S, 604T; Janice Price 229S, 604T; Beamish 222S.

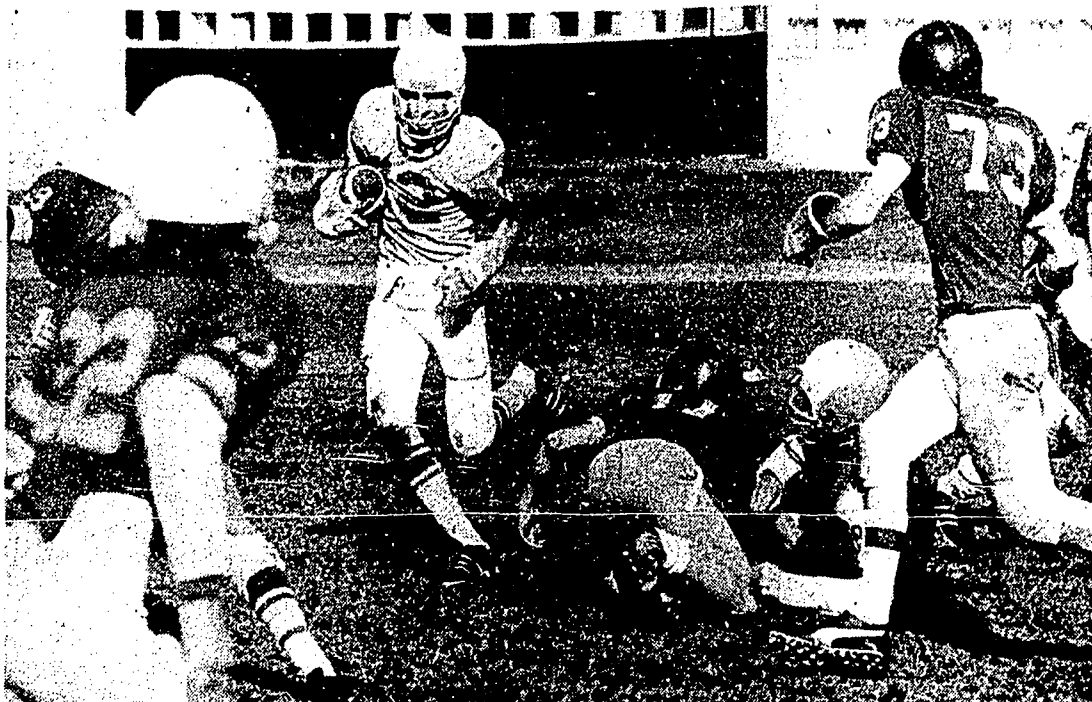
Friday Classics: October 27: Keith Koch 337S, 672T; George Binning 280S, 710T; Vince Koch 271S, 698T; Doreen Quinn 295S, 696T; Grace Koch 284S, 817T; Paulette Bell 222S, 613T.

Jets: Bruce Sheppard 126S, 219D; Aaron Kelby 112S, 210D; Albert Babuin 103S, 204D; Michelle Skrenka 107S, 206D; Michelle Fairhurst 89S, 169D; Erika Nielsen 87S, 171D.

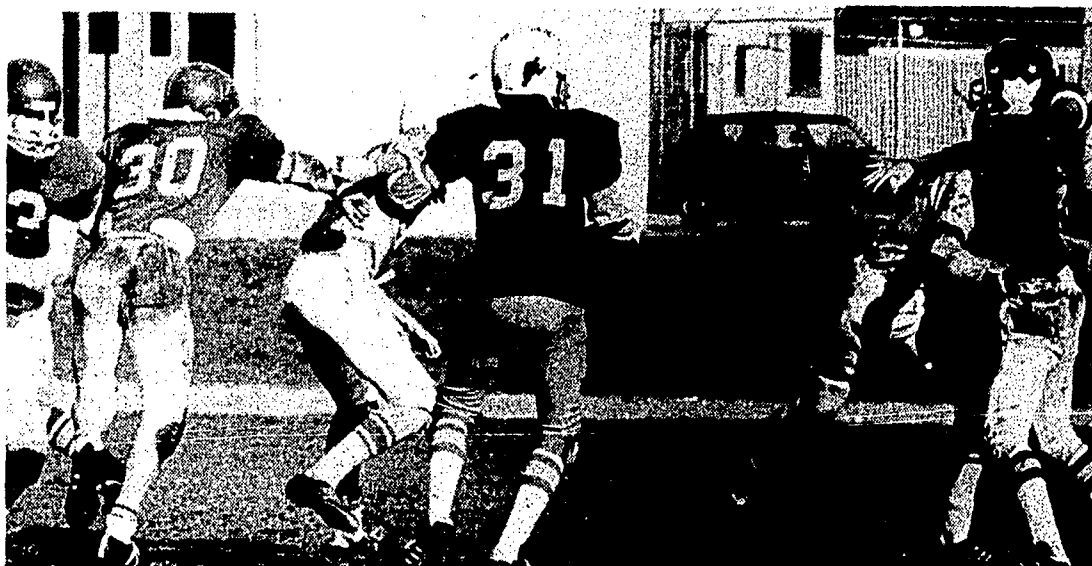
Bantams: Jeff Calkins 245S, 541T; Chris Pearson 127S, 437T; Steve Bouma 119S, 278T; Patricia Fairhurst 138S, 302T; Beverly Washtock 126S, 308T; Kathy McDougall 111S, Janice Moule 332T.

Juniors: Bobby Babuin 212S, 546T; Scott Douglas 194S, 505T; Bryon Tannock 184S, Curtis McLeod 466T, Kathy Thurston 219S, 463T; Kim Calkins 198S, 507T; Heather McLeod 185S, Denise Fairhurst 456T.

Seniors: Christ McLaren 320S, 661T; Chris Merchant 259S, Jack Wright 252S, 575T; Kevin Clark 594T, Liz Brennan 296S, Diane Koch 258S, 619T; Colleen Quinn 229S, 604T; Heather Short 616T.



While Titan teammates block Deep Cove Steelers this young player tries to make some yardage. The Titans won this Saturday game against the Steelers and Sunday's game against the Lynn Valley Colts to place first in their division heading into the playoffs.



The Deep Cove Steelers proved to be no match for the offensive play of the Squamish Titans on Saturday.

Girls field hockey team ties for league championship

In their first year as members of the North Shore League, the Howe Sound Girls Field Hockey team tied with Hillside as league champions. The trophy was brought home by the girls following a tied game in Vancouver last Wednesday. It will remain here for six months, after which it will go to the co-winners, Hillside, for the following six months.

Nancy Dheilly, one of the members of the team, writes of its recent activities as follows: The Howe Sound Secondary Girls Field Hockey Team came fourth in the B.C. A Championships with 2 wins 2 ties and one loss. They played and won the consolation round at Summerland.

On October 30, they played a game against Sentinel and won 2 to 1. Howe Sound's goals were scored through the cooperative efforts of their forward line which consists of Jane Whittam, Marica Dheilly, Brenda Robson, Christine McBride, Jackie Hildering and Lorna Walkey. This win gave them a chance

to play the North Shore championship on Wednesday against Hillside, the top Vancouver team. The defence managed to keep the score to a mere 1-1 in the first half.

This was accomplished through the work of Sandra Bruun, Kelly Peterson, Heidi Wippich, Nancy Dheilly as halfbacks, and Terry Parsons, Katrina Martin and Colleen Mulholland as defence. Teresa Clarke, the goalie, played a magnificent second half leaving the score at 1-1.

Because of conditions the referees and coaches of both teams decided to share the title and trophy. This trophy is displayed at Howe Sound for the next six months and then it will go to Hillside for the last six months of the school year. Winning the North Shore League trophy is a real accomplishment for the H.S. team as this year is the first time our school has been allowed into the league.

The local team still has the Sunshine Coast Tournament to

play before the season closes. They will be hosting this at Squamish later this month.

Great credit is due to Mrs. DeCook's coaching and the help she has given this team since it was formed from Grade 8 girls, four years ago. Thanks are due, too, to Mr. Gilmour for his support.

A new Grade 8 girls field hockey team is getting started. The team played a much more experienced and older Sechelt team last Thursday.

Fun, Fireworks and Skating

There was fun, fireworks and free skating for Halloween and everyone, young and old, joined in the fun at Centennial Field and the new Civic Centre on Tuesday, Oct. 31, when spooks, goblins, refugees from Star Wars and Battlestar Galactica, along with a charming cat and a Raggedy Ann doll skated and sampled the free hot dogs and hot chocolate.

Behind the Civic Centre, in the large area roped off by the firemen, remnants of an old building on Pemberton Road were used as a base for the giant bonfire. People lined the rails surrounding the area, basking in the warmth which kept off the chill.

It was a lovely night and everyone was out to see the bonfire, watch the costumed skaters and later see the fireworks display. There were fireworks in many colors and shapes and everyone must have been impressed with the spectacle.

Prizes were awarded to the best costumes in several categories with the following receiving awards. In the preschool class first prize went to Christa Pears with Candy

Everett in second place and Carolyn Morgan, third. All the contestants received Dairy Queen vouchers.

In the 6 - 8 year category Tammy Everett took first place with her witch costume; Holly Willgress as a butterfly was in second place with Carrie Essex as Holly Hobby third and Sandra Hoskins as a deer in fourth place.

First prize in the 9-12 year old class went to Geraldine Saxton dressed as an Indian girl

with Lorraine Lowinger as a chef in second place followed by Doug Ross in a costume out of Star Wars and Corey Swanson as a kangaroo.

In the senior class for those from 13 to 16 years of age Margaret Hinds as a mouse placed first, followed by Carmen Pascuzzi as Frankenstein. Christine Whitehouse and Darlene Kelley as Pierrots placed third and fourth place went to the little girl, portrayed by Patricia Martin.

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Compound Interest or Regular Interest

World cup skiing returns to Canada

The World Cup of skiing returns to Canada this winter after an absence of three years, with the first Men's Downhill ever held in this country.

Announcement of the event was made last week in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal by the Canadian Ski Association and by Molson Breweries, sponsor of the race.

The Molson World Cup will be a Men's Downhill and is scheduled for Whistler Mountain, B.C. on March 9th, 1979. It will be the last of 10 races in seven countries to determine the Men's World Cup Downhill Champion and will feature the top racers from Austria, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, France, the United States and Canada, among others.

"Downhill racing is one of the most challenging and spectacular sports in the world and we are proud to help bring this event to Canada," stated Don Gray, Manager Sales Promotion and Services for Molson Brewery in Western Canada.

We are particularly pleased to provide a showcase for our own Canadian team which ranks among the best in the world at this event," he said.

The world rankings of the Federation Internationale de Ski released last weekend show three Canadians in the first seed for World Cup Downhill this winter. They are Ken Read of Calgary, Dave Murray of Whistler Mountain, and Steve Podborski of Toronto. The fourth member of the team, Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ontario, was the second Canadian to win a World Cup Downhill in 1976 and is making a comeback after two injury-

plagued seasons.

World Cup competition was last held in Canada in 1976 with a Giant Slalom at Mont Ste. Anne in Quebec.

"Our downhill racers are recognized in the streets of Europe but we've never had an event in this country," commented Nancy Greene Raine.

"I think it's really exciting that at last we have a chance to show Canadians just how good

our downhill racers are."

The two-time former World Cup Champion is a member of the World Cup Committee and, along with husband and former National Team Coach, Al Raine, is largely responsible for bringing the World Cup back to this country.

Other sponsors of the Molson World Cup are Sport Canada and Loto Canada.

Canada's top skiers have been

in hard training since the beginning of June for the coming season. Immediately after today's announcement the four members of the Men's Downhill Squad — Read, Murray, Podborski and Irwin — are scheduled to leave for Europe with head coach John Ritchie of Grand Forks, B.C., in preparation for the World Cup opener at Val d'Isere, France, December 9th.

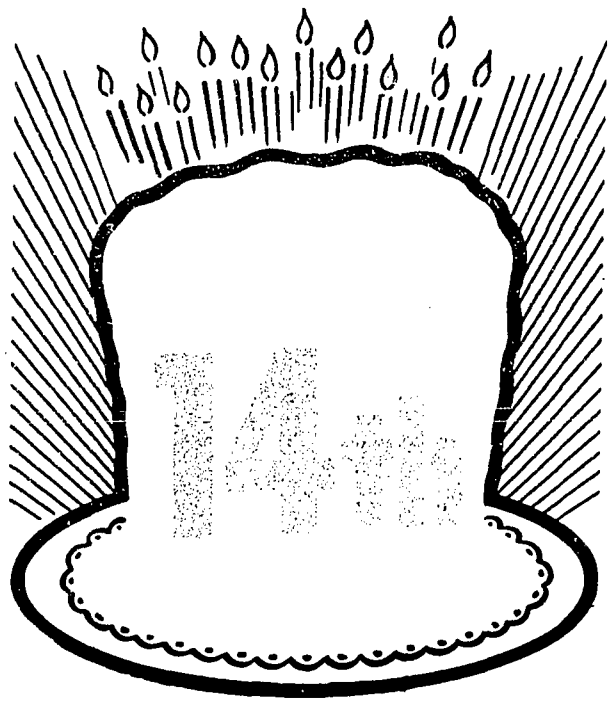
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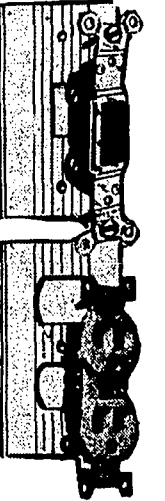


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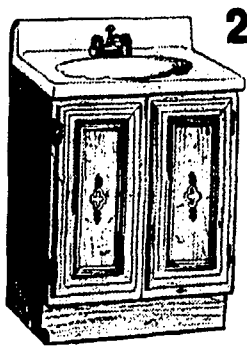
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10x36 reg. 3.85	2.45
10x48 reg. 5.15	3.25
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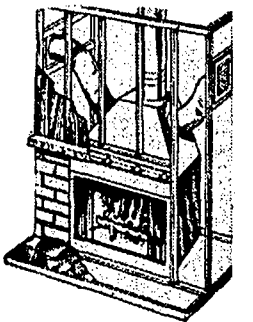
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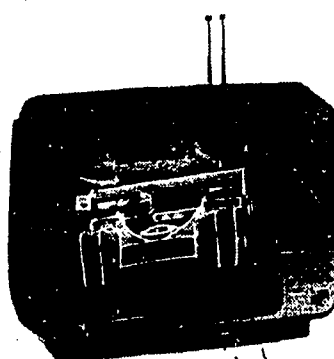
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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

With the upcoming elections on November 18, an all candidates meeting is planned for Tuesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Here is a great chance to field questions at the candidates and find out what their plans for the future are should they be elected. Don't wait till the election is over and then wonder how John Doe got elected. Find out first if he/she really is worth getting your vote. Thank you!

All good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bell and baby daughter who are leaving this week for Penticton. Bruce was transferred here in the summer from Campbell River with the Highways Department but he is on the move again.

A helpful policeman noticed a man who had imbibed too heavily stagger home and have trouble fitting the house key into the lock. To get him inside, the policeman approached and offered to help. "Sure... great!" said the inebriate. "I'll hold the key while you hold the house." (Thank you, Safety Canada mag.)

A duck and geese hunting trip to the Brooks, Alberta, area was undertaken by Chuck Rattray and Max Vroom. Don't know if this trip was really for "the birds" or not!

Thought for the Week: Wouldn't this world be a better place if we met each morn with a smile on our face?

It's good to see our neighbour back home again. Tony Calandra spent several weeks in his native Italy visiting his parents and other relatives.

Reed and Jennifer Turcotte (our advertising people) departed for Mexico City on October 30 for what was to be a relaxing week in the sun. However due to the death of Reed's father, Mr. B. Rankin of Vancouver, they had to fly home on Thursday. Our sympathy is extended to the Turcotte family and other relatives.

Sincerest sympathy is also extended to the Julien family on the death of a beloved wife and mother, Mrs. May Julien.

The RCMP in co-operation with the Kiwanis Club of Squamish sponsors the veto-vandalism program. Pamphlets explaining the "neighbourhood watch" concept are available at the Times office. Also pick up telephone stickers (with the veto-vandalism number, 911) for handy reference.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 277 invites the public to take a few minutes of their time and attend the Remembrance Day Service at the Squamish Elementary School on Saturday, November 11. The interdenominational service will commence at 10:55 a.m.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McKintuck, now of Kingston, Ontario, were in town recently visiting aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Constantine. They also enjoyed getting together with old friends.

Although it was difficult for him to get around in the last few months, I never met Dan Otto downtown but that he didn't have a smile and a cheery word. Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Otto and her family on the loss of a loving husband and father on November 1st.

Sympathy is also expressed to Mr. Ludvig Garay and five young children on the death of a loving wife and mother, Mrs. Carol Garay on November 2.

Miss Wendy Drenka and Master Robert Kiraly celebrate first birthdays this week.

There'll be lots of birthday cakes baked this week and hoping to eat one of them are Michael Wessels, Robert Babuin, Lonnie Brock, Clarice Mathews, Edith Larsen, Julie Varga, Randy Tetzlaff, Karen Piche, Monica Harvey, Steven Kotzko, Nicole Jowett, Nicola Candy, Kevin Jardine, Ronnie Deschambault, Jennifer Enkel, Karen Eadie, Chantelle Van der Ree, Rick Greene, Laura Jackson, Iris Cyr, Marcia Munro, Adele Fassler, Dell Roberts, Sherri Davids, Jerry Adams, Tracy Reynolds, Rick Misiurka, Michael Schwarz, Frank Rustad, Peter Babuin and Richard Candy.

Julie Morrow from Chilanko Falls (near Williams Lake), was in town last week visiting old friend, Ritchie Hall.

Baffled salesman: A low handicap? Daffy Dora: Oh, I do hope you know what one is, because my husband has always wanted one and I want to surprise him for his birthday!!

A ten day trip to Claremont, California, was taken by Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and daughter and son in law Bev and Steve Dawson and their daughters Cheryl and Virginia. For Mrs. H.A. Timmis in Claremont, it was a thrill to see everyone, especially her great grandchildren Cheryl and Virginia.

Sympathy is expressed to Mr. Ernie Malm of Britannia Beach on the death of his wife, Mrs. Stella Malm on November 1.

Herb Burnside and friend Peter Schwartz were up in the Cariboo last weekend but a heavy fall of snow had them return earlier than expected. Herb's dog "Wolf" didn't take too kindly to the snow either as poor thing, being a "coastal" dog, likely has web "paws". Actually Marnie thought Wolf hadn't grown his winter coat as yet.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Constable and Mrs. Larry Flath, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Proudfoot and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bukowsky, Jr.

Did you know the school children will have two weeks Christmas vacation this year? The holidays start Friday, December 15, to 1 believe Tuesday, January 2. For families wanting to get away this time will be ideal. Bet the week before Christmas will be tough on both mothers and children — staying home!!

Do hope Mrs. Anne McKenzie will be home from hospital soon. Also a special hello to Mrs. Archie Finter, now recuperating at home.



Fifteen years of service at Overwaitea resulted in the presentation of this beautiful clock to June Eaton at a dinner in her honor at the Loggers Inn last week. Former manager Dave Horrey, now district manager, and present manager Del Alton, right, made the presentation.

Service of Remembrance

The Diamond Head Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, as in past years, invites everyone, regardless of age or religion, to attend a Service of Remembrance to be held in the Squamish Elementary School auditorium, to give thanks and pay tribute to those extraordinary ordinary men and

women, who in two World Wars, died, that we may live in freedom.

The service is non-denominational, will be conducted by clergy of various denominations, and will commence at 10:55 a.m. on the 11th November 1978.

You are asked, for half an

hour, to pause and remember how much we all owe to those selfless men and women.

As is traditional, the Legion will parade to and from this service, in order to remember, and pay their respects to their fallen comrades, who are missing from the ranks. Their greatest satisfaction is that there will be no young veterans of foreign wars marching with them. This is their way of emphasizing, in the words of the poet, Laurence Binyon:

To The Fallen

They shall grow not old, as we that 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.

Couple exchange vows in Pemberton nuptials

St. George's Anglican Church in Pemberton was the scene of a late afternoon wedding on November 4, uniting in marriage Sandra Dale Rivett and Randy Lloyd Samuel McNary.

Reverend Paul Yip of Squamish officiated at the 3:30 ceremony uniting in marriage the daughter of Mrs. Norma Rivett of Pemberton and Mr. Earl Rivett of Squamish and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McNary of Lillooet.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a full length white gown, with lace bodice above an accordion pleated skirt with train and was cut on princess lines and complemented by her shoulder length veil. An heirloom platinum bar pin and chip diamond, a gift to the bride's grandmother Mrs. A.W. Spetch (by her grandfather on their wedding day in 1926) was worn by the bride, as was a lovely wristwatch belonging to her great grandmother. Sandra carried a bouquet of red roses, stephanotis and gypsophila.

Matron of honour Cheryl Lloyd and bridesmaids, sisters of the bride, Wendy Wilson and Shelley Rivett, and sister of the groom Charlene McNary wore identical gowns of rust jersey in

long princess styling. They carried bouquets of carnations and roses.

The bride's niece, four year old Kristan Sutherland was the flower girl and she wore an identical gown to the bride attendants. She carried a matching basket of carnations and roses.

The groom was supported by Doug Robson and ushering duties were shared by Perry Taylor, Shawn McLellan and Mark Pozzobon.

Mrs. Rivett, mother of the bride, chose a floor length ice blue jersey gown featuring a grecian style blouson. The groom's mother, Mrs. McNary, wore a two-piece gown of dusty rose with an overjacket.

A reception at the Signal Hill School followed the ceremony and the toastmaster was Bill Olson.

For her honeymoon to Vancouver Island, Sandra chose a peacock green wrap around with satin mandarin collar.

Relatives and friends came from Chase, Fort Nelson, Lillooet, Alberta, Vancouver Island, Kamloops, Burnaby, Vancouver and Squamish on this happy occasion.

Kamloops will be the home of the bride and groom.

B.C. Ferries offer many winter tours

The B.C. Ferry Corporation is once again offering its very successful package tour programme, featuring the Queen of Prince Rupert, between Oct. 1 and May 30th of next year.

By far the most popular of the seven tours offered is the three day, three night "Escape Tour". Passengers enjoy a round trip from Vancouver's Tsawwassen terminal to Prince Rupert with either a dinner or breakfast tour while in Prince Rupert. Tours leave on Monday mornings, return on Thursday evenings, or depart Thursday evenings returning on Sunday evenings. These all-inclusive tour packages are from \$159.95 per person, sharing.

Other packages include the weekend; drive aboard a ferry sailing to Victoria on Friday, dine and stay overnight at the Empress Hotel. On Saturday,

drive up the Island for dinner and overnight at the Discovery Inn in Campbell River and on Sunday board B.C. Ferries' flagship the "Queen of Prince Rupert" at Kelsey Bay for the nine hour cruise back to Tsawwassen.

Book this tour early. It sold out on many weekends last year. The reason for the popularity is the excellent service, scenery, accommodation and low price.

Additional package tours range from seven days and six nights which includes a round trip cruise aboard the Queen of Prince Rupert for two days and nights, all hotels and dinners included to the five days and nights "Weekstarter".

For a complete list of B.C. Ferries tours, call your travel agent or B.C. Ferry Corporation.

WORKERS HONORED AT UNITED CHURCH

During the morning service at the Squamish United Church on Sunday, October 29th, tribute was paid to a number of Church School and Youth workers.

Those honoured were Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulloch, Mrs. June Halvorson, Mrs. Louella Rempel and Mrs. Lynette Halvorson. Trevor Harris spoke briefly of the dedication with which this group had worked with young people over a long period of time. Then Mrs. Maureen Gilmour of the Christian Education Committee presented each of the ladies with a long-stemmed rose surrounded with statice and greenery in a white vase and Harry McCulloch with a rose boutonniere.

Harry and Mary McCulloch have worked with a group of young people called the TICS for a period of ten years and have now passed the task on to Mary Lindquist. June Halvorson has worked with the Church School for approximately 20 years as has Lynette Halvorson, while Lou Rempel has been involved for 13 years.

Although this group is no longer active in this field their interest and commitment to work in the church continues. The tribute to their years of work called forth a round of applause from the congregation.

WINNING NUMBERS FOR OCTOBER 1978

OCT. 4 DRAW									
12	68	96	5	14	59	56	3	20	92
09	13	14	9	20	92	46	1	17	29
14	88	98	7	06	44	81	8	07	26
21	43	40	0	07	83	51	1	03	29
07	83	51	1	09	87	54	1	07	64
03	29	92	9	10	66	25	5	19	43
09	87	54	1	19	43	23	4		
07	64	20	4						
10	66	25	5						
19	43	23	4						

The Provincial OCTOBER 29 DRAW

\$1 MILLION WINNING NUMBERS									
98	12	22	24	95	15	11	16	27	72
39	3	9	3	76	1	0	7	0	7
19	7	3	5	28					
last 6 digits win	\$10,000								
last 5 digits win	\$1,000								
last 4 digits win	\$100								
last 3 digits win	\$25								

KEEP YOUR OCTOBER / NOVEMBER TICKET. IT'S ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR THE NOVEMBER 26 DRAW.



Western Canada Lottery Foundation

In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning numbers list, the latter shall prevail.

SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF POLL ELECTORAL AREA "C"

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of ELECTORAL AREA "C" of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (being generally the portion of School District No. 48 north of the Resort Municipality of Whistler excluding the Resort Municipality of Whistler and the Village of Pemberton), that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; AND FURTHER, that the persons duly nominated as candidates for Director at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are —

Other Surname Names	Position	Term of Office	Address	Occupation
Fougberg Thord B.M.	Regional Board Director	1979/1980	Pemberton	Retired
Rollert Frank O.	Regional Board Director	1979/1980	D'Arcy	Contractor

Such Poll will be held at:

Pemberton Community Hall
D'Arcy General Store

Pemberton, B.C.
D'Arcy, B.C.

on Saturday, November 18th, 1978, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 30th day of October, 1978.

I.R. Knowles
Returning Officer

Honeymoon on Oregon coast

A late afternoon wedding in Queens Avenue United Church, New Westminster, on October 21, united in marriage Marion Susan Papp, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Dezzo Papp of Britannia Beach and Nicholas Frank Barillaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barillaro of Salmon Arm. Rev. Les Raymond officiated

at the 4 p.m. ceremony. Tall bouquets of white mums decorated the altar at Queen's Avenue Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown of nylon chiffon with lace bodice and featured chiffon sleeves caught in a wide lace band. The sweetheart neckline flowed into a lace stand-up collar at the back. Her long veil was slightly on train and was edged with wide bands of guipure lace. A bouquet of red roses was carried by the bride. Bridal attendant and sister of the groom, Miss Judy Barillaro wore a floor length gown of rose silk and she carried a spray of white orchids.

Frank Nose was best man to the groom while ushering duties were performed by Brian Kolins.

Mrs. Papp chose a floor length gold floral design gown. A pale pink gown was worn by the groom's mother, Mrs. Barillaro. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Christ the King hall in Burnaby. Mr. Claude Van Hozien was the toastmaster.

Before leaving the reception hall and a honeymoon down the Oregon Coast to California, the bride donned a beautiful jumpsuit.

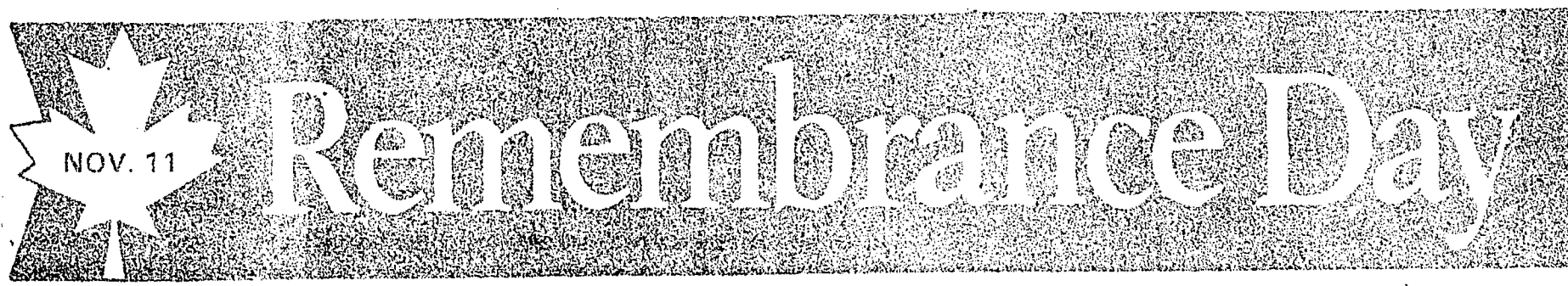
Mr. and Mrs. Barillaro are now residing in New Westminster.



MR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS BARILLARO



Sandy Carney pins an orchid on Renee McIntosh's shoulder in recognition of the work she had done helping her husband during his years as chairman of the Loggers Sports Association.





Winners in the pre-school section of the costumes skating at ballerina; Cindy Everett, next to her as the little hobo and the arena on Halloween were Krista Pears, right, as the wonder woman Carolyn Morgan at the rear left.



Winners in the 6 - 8 year class at the ice arena costume party were, l. to r. third place Carey Essex as Holly Hobby; second place Holly Willgress as a butterfly; first place Tammy Everett as a witch and fourth place winner Sandra Hoskins as a deer.

Smaller classes study to be made

An independent study of the educational value of smaller class sizes in public schools will be jointly funded by the B.C. Teachers Federation and the B.C. government.

Dr. Patrick McGeer, Minister of Education, recently accepted the offer which was made over a year ago by BCTF president Pat Brady.

The study should resolve "once and for all" the controversial question of whether reducing the number of students in a class actually improves the education of the students.

Brady said that teachers are convinced that smaller classes really do make a difference. The allow a teacher to spend more time in providing personal help to individual students and the students benefit from this.

"However we're willing to put our beliefs to the test," Brady said. "We're prepared to put up teachers' money to finance our share of the cost of a truly independent and objective scientific study of this question. Dr. McGeer has agreed to match our share, and we believe this will be a good investment of public funds."

Brady said he was going to approach the B.C. School Trustees Association to ask them to join in sponsoring the study as well.

The federation's initial offer to contribute up to \$200,000 to fund the study was made in a letter from Brady to McGeer Oct. 24, 1977.

Hospital admissions in Canada due to respiratory diseases showed an increase of 37 percent between 1969 and 1975 according to the British Columbia Lung Association, the Christmas Seal People.

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"Boeing Boeing" an amusing farce

A wealthy young man who carries on three romances simultaneously may not be exactly an unusual figure in 1978. But when the gentleman maintains only one domestic establishment and depends upon the inflexibility of airline schedules to keep the visits of his various chateauxes from overlapping, complications are inevitable. When a playwright takes that situation and throws in every cliché in the book of farce, the result has to be something like "Boeing, Boeing", the latest production of the Howe Sound Drama Club.

Last week saw the first of the club's productions in the grand new Civic Centre, and director Doreen Ramus and her co-workers had taken every possible step to make it worthy of the occasion. They were not unsuccessful.

The sets were solid, tasteful, convincing and utilitarian. The lighting was adequate and the costuming was pleasing to the eye and unifying in its effect. The direction was tight and the cast kept everything moving at the rapid clip demanded by such inconsequential fare.

There was an intriguing variation in acting styles from the delightful underplaying of Peter Hotston as the central character to the equally delightful overplaying of Alma Lewis as one of the air-hostess-fiancées, and — when she finally got worked up to it — the hilarious caricaturing of the American woman by Sherri Hill.

Bruce Cawdell was properly confused as the visiting 'best friend', Jill Hotston was convincing as the least outrageous

of the three fiancées; and Louise Brygadyr was her incomparable self as the sort of housekeeper that exists only in plays.

All together they created two hours of pleasant, dignified entertainment — no mean task, given the triviality of the play and the enormity of the auditorium. It is interesting to speculate, however, on the degree of hilarity the same production would have aroused in a more intimate setting which would permit an interaction between audience and players.

Co-director of the play was Peg Tinney; stage manager, Roger Allen, with Tom Pennyfeather, Dave Brygadyr, Bob Owen, John Wright, and Ken Ramus responsible for set construction, and Dave Colwell for lighting. Production staff included Ruby Hayes, Hilary Sheffield, Vibe Smith, Norma Rickard, Ed Fenton, Norma Pennyfeather, Margaret Johnson, Marlene Forbes, Rory Odenbach and Bernice Reed.

Comings and goings

Nice to see Audrey Hutchinson up from North Vancouver to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson.

Mrs. Ellen Eadie has returned from a trip to Prince George where she visited her brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Eadie.

Belated birthday greetings to Mr. Keith Green who celebrated the happy day last Wednesday.

Our condolences are extended to Mrs. Dan Otto, sons Rick and Robert and daughter Kathy on the loss of a loving husband and father.

A poor workman always finds fault with his tools.

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A Trustee Speaks

by Margaret Marchant

Q. Would you please reprint the salary scales for beginning teachers, up to and including teachers on maximum scale?

A. 1978 scale.

Cat.	Cat.	Yrs. of Experience	Cat.	Cat.	Cat.
2	3		4	5	6
10,731	12,747	0	14,150	15,425	17,213
11,390	13,388	1	14,899	16,371	18,226
12,049	14,029	2	15,648	17,317	19,239
12,708	14,670	3	16,397	18,263	20,252
13,367	15,311	4	17,146	19,209	21,265
14,026	15,952	5	17,895	20,155	22,278
14,685	16,593	6	18,644	21,101	23,291
15,344	17,234	7	19,393	22,047	24,304
16,006	17,875	8	20,142	22,993	25,317
16,662	18,516	9	20,891	23,939	26,330
	19,157	10	21,640	24,885	27,343

Q. Who on the School Board is responsible for children's safety to and from school?

A. All Trustees are concerned but the Board has established a Safety Committee as required under the Workers Compensation Act. As the name implies, this committee was primarily set up to see that employees of the Board have safe working conditions, however, the terms of the committee have been enlarged to include pupil safety.

The committee is chaired by Trustee Bob McCormick and includes representation from employee groups. There are several answers to your question — depending on the methods used by the pupils in getting to school. If the children go to school by school bus, the School Board is responsible while they are on the bus. If they are transported by private automobile — the driver is likely responsible. If they are walking, I think that probably the parents would be responsible.

Better directional signs sought

Mayors and aldermen in Southwestern B.C. met recently to discuss tourism programs and future plans with improved directional signing along the highways one of the items highest on the priority list.

Better signs within communities were also sought but there was fear expressed that this could lead to visual pollution and one of the recent campaigns had been to reduce the number of billboards along the highways.

Upgrading present information booths and providing new ones was another major source of discussion at the meeting which brought forth many suggestions for bringing more people to the lower mainland and Southwestern B.C. tourist area.

Also proposed were more tour packages highlighting facilities such as golf courses and community attractions which could be marketed to the travelling public.

Several communities also expressed interest in the recent federal-provincial DREE agreement and its application to tourist industry development.

Southwestern B.C.'s managing director Rick Antonson told the group that the meeting was held to encourage more dialogue between civic officials, communities' business groups and the regional tourist association.

Antonson told the meeting that the provincial government, chambers, districts and municipalities, pay for the tourist association which is working to sell the tourist potential of three areas: the Sunshine Coast, Squamish-Whistler area and the Fraser Valley.

Fortunately it contains a prime attraction, Vancouver, which draws many people to this portion of the province and he said if each group worked to keep the tourists for just one extra day there would be a startling upsurge in the amount of tourist dollars spent in their areas.

He mentioned a little known grant which is available through the association, for a float which will promote a festival or celebration held in a community within the area, in cities or communities outside the association's boundaries. There is a sum of up to \$400 available for such floats.

Attending the meeting were Mayors G.F. Ferguson, Abbotsford; T.W. Constable, Burnaby; Tonn, Coquitlam; Lorne Blain, Gibsons; John Allen, Harrison; Harry De-Jong, Matsqui; Mayor Agnew, Mission; J.E. Loucks, North Vancouver; J.M. Campbell, Port Coquitlam; Mayor Young, Port Moody; G.F. Blair, Richmond; Bill Vogel, Surrey; Pat Carleton, Whistler and McDonald of White Rock.

Aldermen attending the dinner were M. Collins, Abbotsford; L. Roberts, Chilliwack; Ald. Sekora, Coquitlam; Larry Trainor, Gibsons; Jack Theriault, Harrison; M. Omelianec, Langley; Ald. Lindsay, District of Langley; Austin Pelton, Maple Ridge; Ald. McPherson, Maple Ridge; Aldermen Lewis

and Anderson, New Westminster; Ald. Shirley Henry and Con van der Lee, Pemberton; Ald. Jack Harder and George Meeker, Pitt Meadows; Rose Tatlow, Squamish; M. Harcourt, Vancouver and Al Raine, Whistler.

Southwestern B.C. Tourist Assn. members were president Alex Kirilows, Hope; vice president Graham Valde, Vancouver and directors R. Macdonell, New Westminster; Dana Richardson, Richmond; Hermann Schaad, Burnaby; John Allan, Harrison; Tony Rushworth, Maple Ridge; Peggy Pitt-Brooke, North Vancouver; Dave Stewart, Squamish; Sid Young, Whistler; Edith Grainger, Chilliwack and Dave Kenyon, Mission.



The Pacific Northwest Ballet Company of Seattle will be presenting The Nutcracker Suite at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre from December 28 to January 2. Fifty-five children from the Lower Mainland have been chosen to perform with the Company including five excited students of Lynette Kelley's Garibaldi School of Dance. Attending weekend rehearsals in Vancouver are Alisa Lange (front row left) and Wendy Brown and in the back row (l. to r.) Tami Casey, Brenda Conn and Kristine Chapman.

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Art and craft boutique

St. David's Church in West Vancouver is holding an Art and Craft Boutique in the church on Taylor Way on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25.

The hours are from 2 to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday with tea and the display by 50 craft-people.

Admission is one dollar.

You too can measure up

SQUAMISH PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION GYMNASTICS WORKSHOP

Where: Civic Centre Auditorium
When: 11th & 12th November 1978
Times: 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
(1 hour lunch session)
Instructor: Jennifer Crockford
Price: \$15.00

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Maximum of 20 Participants

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Sun., Mon. & Tues. Nov. 16, 17 & 18

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Mature



The staff, the maintenance crew and everyone else got in the act when the tree planting was held at the Valleycliffe school last week. District inspector of schools Gene Maglio planted the first tree with instructions and assistance from principal Jeff Larcombe and bus driver Gerry Eaton while the grandfather of one of the children, Bara Sanghera, looked on.



Baljit Mann planting a tree at the Valleycliffe Elementary School while Mr. Bara Sangha, one of the children's grandfather, helps.

Noodles used in many main dishes

Noodles are used in many casseroles, and can be used with meat, seafood or cheese to create many interesting main dishes. Try using them with spinach and sour cream in Noodles Florentine, with veal in Veal and Noodles, with cottage cheese in a Noodle Bake or with tuna in Neptune's Casserole.

NOODLES FLORENTINE
6 oz. noodles
10 oz. raw spinach
1/2 cup sour cream
2 cups cottage cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce
1/4 tsp. basil
1/4 tsp. thyme
3/4 fine bread crumbs
1 tbsp. melted butter or margarine

SAUCE:
2 tsp. chicken soup base
1 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. margarine
1 cup boiling water

Cook noodles in large pot of boiling water with 1/2 tsp. salt till soft. Drain in colander. Wash spinach. Drain well. Cook in pot in only the water clinging to the leaves, turning over once or twice till tender. Drain through sieve and chop. Turn into large bowl. Add cottage cheese and Parmesan, sour cream, salt, Tabasco, basil and thyme. Gently stir in noodles. Turn into 1 1/2 quart casserole.

To make sauce blend chicken soup base, flour and margarine, then stir in boiling water till thick. Pour all over casserole ingredients. Cover with crumbs made by melting the butter or margarine and stirring in the crumbs. Bake in a 350 oven for 40 to 45 minutes.

VEAL AND NOODLES
2 tbsps. cooking oil
1 small clove garlic, peeled and halved
1 lb. 1/4 inch thick veal cutlets
1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper
pinch of dried tarragon
10 oz. can sliced mushrooms
strip of lemon peel (full length)
8 oz. wide noodles
1/2 cup sour cream
1 cup grated Gruyere cheese
tomato, peeled and chopped
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1/4 cup water
1 tomato, peeled and sliced thin
1 cup 1/4 inch bread cubes
2 tbsps. butter, melted
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in heavy pan. Add pieces of garlic and veal. Fry till veal is lightly browned on both sides. Discard garlic. Sprinkle meat with salt, pepper and tarragon. Add mushrooms with their liquid and strip of lemon peel. Cover and let simmer for 15 minutes.

Cook noodles as directed on package, drain and toss with sour cream and Gruyere cheese. Heat oven to 400F. Butter a 2 quart oblong baking dish.

Spread half the noodles in dish. Top with single layer of veal mixture. Sprinkle with chopped tomato. Add remaining noodles, spreading evenly. Pour a mixture of the lemon juice and water over all. Top with tomato slices in a single layer. Combine bread cubes, butter and Parmesan cheese, tossing them together lightly. Sprinkle over tomato slices. Bake for 25 minutes. Serves 4.

NOODLE BAKE
4 oz. wide noodles
1 cup sour cream
1 cup creamed style cottage cheese
1 egg, beaten
1/3 cup seedless raisins

1/2 tsp. curry powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted
3/4 cup 1/2" bread cubes
2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain; blend in sour cream, cottage cheese, egg, raisins, curry powder, salt and pepper. Pour into casserole.

Combine butter or margarine and bread cubes, sprinkle over noodle mixture. Sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese over all. Bake 20 minutes. Put under hot broiler and lightly brown top. Serves 4.

NEPTUNE'S CASSEROLE
1 tin mushroom soup
1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk

7 oz. tin solid pack tuna
6 oz. tin button mushrooms
1 pkg. frozen peas
5 1/2 oz. tin water chestnuts, halved

1 tin chow mein noodles
dash of bitters
Drain off the oil from the tuna, rinse and flake with a fork. Combine all the other ingredients except half the noodles to save for topping. Pour into a greased casserole and top with remaining noodles. Bake in 350 oven 25 to 30 minutes.

This is a versatile recipe. You can substitute shrimp, crab, lobster, cooked ham, chicken or turkey for the tuna. Also you can use soy sauce if you have no bitters.

Christmas Seal sale starts soon

The 1978 Christmas Seal sale began at the start of this month with letters mailed out to a total of 160,000 homes in British Columbia.

Simultaneously in all major centres across the country the campaign will be launched with an appeal for \$5 1/2 million. Last year the campaign raised \$650,000 in B.C.

This initial mailing will be followed on Nov. 17th with another mailing of approximately 950,000 householder appeal letters to every home in B.C.

These monies were used for medical research and for equipment to help combat respiratory disease including asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and tuberculosis.

Learning assistance

Would you like to be better prepared for your courses? Or, if you are already enrolling in courses, would you like to improve your studying ability? The Learning Assistance Centre can help you get better grades.

Lorraine Irvine will be holding workshops free of charge in November at 38038 Cleveland Avenue. A Study Skills Workshop series will be held on November 13th, 20th, and 27th from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Topics will include:

Time management
Note taking
Study techniques
Essay writing
Concentration building
Exam writing

A Vocabulary Development series will be held on Nov. 16th and 23rd from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

If you are presently experiencing learning difficulties, call Lorraine Irvine or Bev Hill at Capilano College - Squamish - for an appointment.

Resource materials for reading and study improvement are available at the Center at the following times:

Monday 10:30 - 4:30
Tues. through Fri. 10:30-8:30
Saturday 10:00 - 6:00 p.m.

You may also want to use the Counselling, Women's Resource Center and Library Services. For more information and/or workshop application forms call 892-5322 or drop by at 38038 Cleveland Avenue.

Leona Ingraham merit student

The Capilano College Learning Centre is very pleased to announce that Mrs. Leona Ingraham has been placed on the Merit List for her "superior performance" as a student. The Merit List is a special honour, established to recognize part-time students who have accumulated a 3.50 cumulative grade point average (this represents a B+ average or better) after successful completion of 30 semester hours at Capilano College.

Leona Ingraham is in very distinguished company. The pursuit of excellence is and always has been one of the College's ideals; Leona has done much to help the college achieve this ideal and to help the community develop even greater respect for the college.

In his personal letter to her, Paul Gallagher, the Principal, offers Leona the best wishes and congratulations from everyone associated with Capilano College.

ARTS COUNCIL PLANS DISPLAY AT LIBRARY

The Squamish Arts Council is planning to hold a display in the library in the last week in November when examples of work done by members of the group will be on show.

In addition the council is asking members of the library board who have any skills in arts, crafts or painting to put their work on display as well.

There are a number of talented painters in the arts council and an active pottery group. Watch for the display at the end of the month and for further articles regarding the show.

SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT

HELP WANTED For the Position of Accounting/Clerk-Typist

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District is seeking an Accounting/Clerk-Typist in Pemberton. Good typing, payroll, accounting and clerical experience required. Salary to be commensurate with qualifications and experience, range \$750 - \$850. Please submit written applications stating qualifications, experience, and earliest possible starting date to:

I.R. Knowles, Administrator
Squamish-Lillooet Regional

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Box 219
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CONCERNED ABOUT EDUCATION VOTE

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X

Canadians now have the choice of two types of Canada Savings Bonds. The Regular Interest Bond and the Compound Interest Bond.

As at Nov. 1, 1977, 20 issues of Canada Savings Bonds have matured. At present there are about \$17.6 billion in Canada Savings Bonds outstanding.

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Bill Street represents:

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- * A plan for Squamish's future.
- * An end to vandalism.
- * Fiscal responsibility through proper planning.

CROSS
THE
STREET

ON
YOUR
BALLOT.

X

Inserted by the committee to elect Bill Street as Alderman.

VOTE for FRANK ROLLERT

For Regional District
Area C Director

ROLLERT, Frank



Representing Whistler was Nello Busdon, who took part in the race with his wife Jenny and finished in the top ten.

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Margaret Hinds as the mouse, was the winner in the 13 to 16 year old group at the arena costume party with Carmen Pascuzzi, centre, as Frankenstein, in second place. Third place went to Christine Whitehouse and Darlene Kelley as pierrots while Patricia Martin as the little girl, placed fourth.

SQ. ELEMENTARY PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES

Ghosts, clowns, hobos and creatures of various description attended classes last Tuesday morning, October 31, at Squamish Elementary School.

Students gathered in the gym at 11 a.m. for the annual costume contest, where the best Halloween masqueraders were chosen from each grade. Teachers began the fun as they filed on stage to present their 'unusual attire' before the delighted audience of students.

Prizes were awarded to the following students: Garth Tombes for his robot costume; Tommy Timleck as a turtle; Holly Wood as a skunk; John McCormack as a gladiator; Vicki Sharren for her scarecrow costume; Joelle Babuin as a ghostly lady; Angelica Vergara as a Spanish lady; Suzanne Klomp as a television set; Narrinder Nijjer as a hobo and Jennifer Alder as 'Super Goof'.

JIM ELLIOTT GIVEN PLAQUE

W.J. (Jim) Elliott, who has been operating an insurance agency in Squamish for the past 20 years, was the recipient of a 20 year service award from Gore Mutual Insurance Company on Monday, Nov. 6th.

The presentation was made in his office at noon on Monday by Edward Chisham, branch manager of the company, and later he hosted Elliott and his wife, and daughter and son-in-law Don and Linda Patrick, at a luncheon to commemorate the event.

Elliott, who has been in insurance for over 25 years, started at Mt. Sheer in the early 50s and moved to Squamish when the mine closed in Feb. 1958, setting up his office here. He opened the office on April 1st and took a contract with Gore at the beginning of May.

"For the first few years it was grim," Jim Elliott said, "but we hung on and things finally improved."

Starlite Theatre news

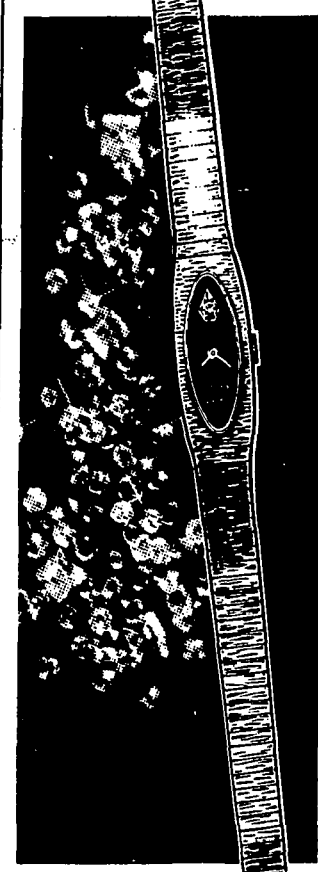
Everyone has been waiting for The Buddy Holly Story and it will be shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 9, 10 and 11. His story will have you singing, laughing, crying, cheering and stomping your feet. A marvellous performance by Gary Busey as the rock'n'roll pioneer carries this entertaining film. The concerts and recording sessions hold the drama together and do Holly and his sound proud. Rated Mature.

MICKEY MOUSE BIRTHDAY is a real treat for all members of the family and special matinees on both Saturday and Sunday afternoon November 11 and 12 at 2 p.m. are planned. It is a special put

together by Disney to celebrate 50 years of the best cartoon comic ever. Rated Family Entertainment.

Kirk Douglas stars in The Fury, a story of a man who is trying to rescue his teenage son, possessed of psychic powers from a super-secret U.S. gov't agency which is using him. It will be shown on November 12, 13 and 14. Rated Restricted with bloody and frightening scenes.

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Storage an important part of winter car care

If you're planning a long holiday away from home, like a month or so in Hawaii or down south and don't plan to take your car you may consider storing it. This requires care and should be done to make sure it is still operational when you return.

In the engine, for example, acids formed by the combustion of fuel can attack such parts as the cylinder walls, piston rings and bearings, says the auto club. Condensation of moisture in the transmission can lead to corrosion of any gears protruding above the oil level and tires left in one position may deteriorate.

The length of storage period determines just how extensive those precautionary steps should be.

If the vehicle will be left for any period under a month, the

BCAA advises the following steps:

- Wash the car and if it will be stored outside, protect it with a securely tied cover of a material that can breathe and allow for air circulation.
- If the weather is cold, check the radiator coolant level, the strength of antifreeze and the level of the windshield washer fluid. Make sure it also contains anti-freeze.

- Put automatic transmissions in park and manuals in first gear. Do not apply the parking brake it could freeze in the engaged position.
- Disconnect the positive battery cable; faulty wiring could spark a fire.

- Park the vehicle on dry, firm ground.
- Close the car windows and lock the doors.

If you intend to store the car for a longer period than a

month the BCAA suggests a few further precautions:

- Wax the vehicle in addition to washing it to give the surface further protection. Smear a little vaseline on exterior chrome.
- If the car will be stored in a warm place, simply disconnect the positive battery cable. If, however, storage conditions are below freezing, remove the battery, clearly marking which are the positive and negative terminals. Take care not to store it where sparks could ignite the hydrogen given off by the electrolyte. If the battery is placed on a heavy plastic or stainless steel pan, no damage will occur from any spilled electrolyte. If it must be stored longer than six months, you will probably need a new battery on your return.

- Change the transmission and final drive lubricants.
- Drain the fuel tank and run the system dry. Dab out the residual fuel from the bottom of the carburetor and fuel pump with a lint-free cloth.

- Remove the spark plugs, add two tablespoons of light oil to each cylinder, turn the engine over several times and replace the plugs.
- Remove the windshield wiper blades, wrap them in old cloths and store them flat.

- If the vehicle will be stored for more than three months, put the car on jack stands to raise the tires off the ground. Reduce tire pressure to 25 per cent of normal.
- Check that your vehicle is covered by insurance for theft or vandalism while you are away.

- Have the engine oil changed and the chassis lubricated.

To return the vehicle to operating condition, the BCAA advises motorists to simply reverse the steps outlined above.

Naturalists to count bald eagles

Members of the Federation of British Columbia Naturalists will be coming to Squamish on December 9th to do a count of the bald eagles in the valley.

Each winter, after the salmon spawn, the eagles congregate in the valley to feed on the decaying fish. The cottonwood trees that line the rivers and the logs on the sandbars are festooned with these birds and it is not unusual to see as many as three or four in a tree along the bank.

The eagles arrive later this month and usually stay along the river until sometime in March.

Each year hundreds of people from the Lower Mainland and even farther away come to the Squamish Valley to see the eagles, the heaviest concentration of these magnificent birds near the city.

On the day in January when the naturalists came to Squamish they counted 618 birds along the Squamish River. There were 419 mature birds and 199 immature ones. The mature birds are the only ones with the white heads, the immature ones are grey until they reach about three years of age.

The naturalists did not count the eagles along the Mamquam and Cheakamus Rivers where there are also large numbers of these magnificent birds. Undoubtedly the count would have been much higher if these rivers had also been included in the survey.

The birds should be arriving soon and a good place to see them is across the river from the Easter Seal Camp where they festoon the trees and sit on the sandbars.

Unfinished furniture and water beds

Earl Leach and Cam Waddell are just putting the final touches on their new look in the soon-to-be open Western Furniture and Upholstery Shop in the old Squamish Gas building across from the B.C. Hydro office.

To go along with their already established upholstery business, the boys have added a complete line of unfinished furniture in poplar, cedar, hardwood and pine.

Everything from cradles, desks, rockers, dressers, etc. is available in addition to a fine

line of stains and Danish oil finishes.

Western also now specializes in waterbeds. They have completely finished, unfinished or do-it-yourself kits available. Drop in and try their floor model.

Another feature Western is offering is a complete line of custom built kitchen nooks and rec room bars.

Be sure to pay them a visit for an interesting browse when they open sometime next week.



This beautiful plaque will be in a place of honour on the wall of the McIntosh home, commemorating as it does the years of service given by Al McIntosh as chairman of the Loggers Sports Committee. Owen Carney made the presentation. Don Hobbs will be the new chairman.

RE-ELECT MARGARET MARCHANT

for
SCHOOL TRUSTEE

for
Continuing full time involvement.

MARCHANT, Margaret

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF POLL

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

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
MAYOR - ONE TO BE ELECTED				
BRENNAN	Patrick Joseph	2 Years	Judd Road	Logger
PATTERSON	Terrill Delbert	2 Years	40279 Government Rd.	Labourer
ALDERMAN - THREE TO BE ELECTED				
BARR	Norman Ross	2 Years	41510 Government Rd.	Logging Operator
ELLIOTT	William James	2 Years	2544 Lomond Road	Insurance Agent
SMITH	Robert Samuel Thomas	2 Years	38141 Chestnut St.	Pulp Mill Worker
STREET	William Stuart	2 Years	40428 Skyline Drive	Probation Officer
SCHOOL TRUSTEE - TWO TO BE ELECTED				
McCORMICK	Robert Bruce	2 Years	2006 Cheakamus Way	Millwright
MARCHANT	Margaret I.	2 Years	40258 Skyline Drive	Housewife
ROCHE	Linda F.	2 Years	2120 Ridgeway	Medical Record Technician/Housewife
RUDOLPH	Detlef Willy	2 Years	40223 Kintyre Drive	Technical Superintendent

Such poll will be open at: Municipal Hall
Brackendale Elementary School
Mamquam Elementary School

on the 18th day of November, 1978, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

There will be a Mobile Poll at the Squamish General Hospital between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 18th, 1978 and at Squamish Senior Citizens' Home during the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on November 18th, 1978.

There will be an Advance Poll held on Friday, the 10th day of November, 1978, between the hours of 8:30 in the forenoon and 4:30 in the afternoon at the Squamish Municipal Hall only (NOT THE 13th OF NOVEMBER, 1978, AS PREVIOUSLY INDICATED).

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of Notice of Poll to be held on November 18, 1978.

Given under my hand the 1st day of November, 1978.

W.N. Bloxham
Returning Officer

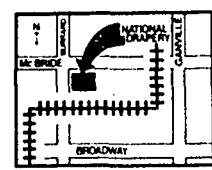
Serving: Hope to Squamish



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1 double comforter
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150"x 95" Fantasy-multi, lined

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SuperValu specials

SuperValu stores
will be closed on
Saturday, Nov. 11
Remembrance Day

save on chicken



Gov't Inspected Fresh Whole

chicken

Grade
'A'

lb.

.89

save on rib steak



Gov't Inspected

rib steak

2.79
(bone in)
lb.

save on egg nog



Foremost

egg nog

.89

save on cabbage



B.C. Green

cabbage

1.12
lb.

Gov't Inspected Fresh

frying

chicken

lb.

.99
halves..

Gov't Inspected New Zealand

lamb shoulder

roast

(square cut)

.99

regal jam

(apple-strawberry,
apple-raspberry) 24 oz. tin.

1.29

potatoes

15 lb. No. 2.....ea.

.99

Gov't Inspected Wiltshire

sliced bacon

(reg. or smokey maple)
1 lb. pkg.

1.89

Gov't Inspected New Zealand

lamb

loin chops

1.99
lb.

Kleenex

paper towels

2's
1.15

Hubbard

squash

B.C.....lb.
.19

Foremost Grade 'A'

large eggs

doz.
.95

Peak Frean

cookies

21 oz.
1.59

Gold Seal Chunk

light tuna

6.5 oz.
.99

Hi-C

fruit drinks

(all flavours).....
.59

Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened

condensed

milk 14 oz.
.99

Duncan Hines

cookie mix

482g (peanut butter, oatmeal)

1.09

Monarch

sponge

puddings 9 oz.

2.99

Quaker Old Fashioned

oats

1kg
.89

Kalkan

dog food

(all varieties)

14 oz.
2.79

Fleischmanns Corn Oil

margarine

2 lb.
2.39

Foremost

cottage cheese

2% or creamed, 500g ...

.79

Venice Bakery

airline rolls

doz.
.65

Nabob

coffee team

16 oz.
1.39

ovaltine

Swiss choc. or natural,

12 oz.
1.49

Cloverleaf

small shrimp

4 oz.
1.35

Snowcap

hash

browns 2 lb....

3/1.00

Minute Maid

orange juice

Concentrate, 125 oz.
1.09

Chun King

chinese

dinners 11 oz.

1.19

Carnation

french fries

2 lb.
.77

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Tuesday,

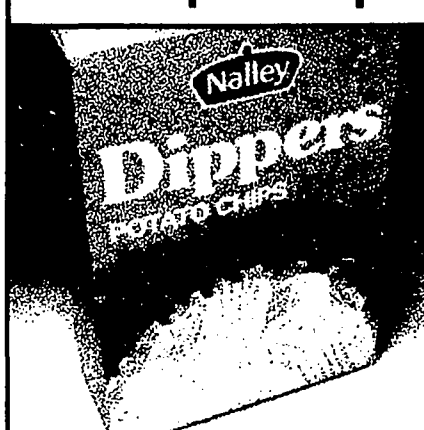
Nov. 7

thru

Friday,

Nov. 10/78

save on potato chips



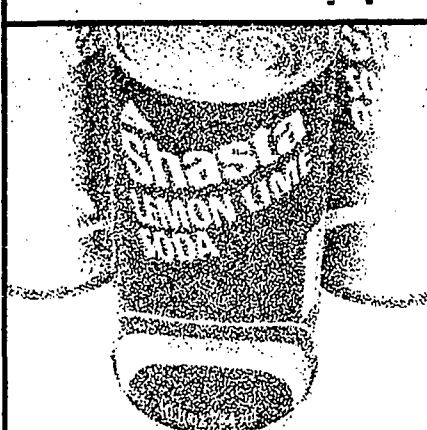
Nalley's

**potato
chips**

225g (all flavours)

.79

save on canned pop



Shasta

**canned
pop**

10 fl. oz. tins

4.89
+ deposit

save on liquid bleach



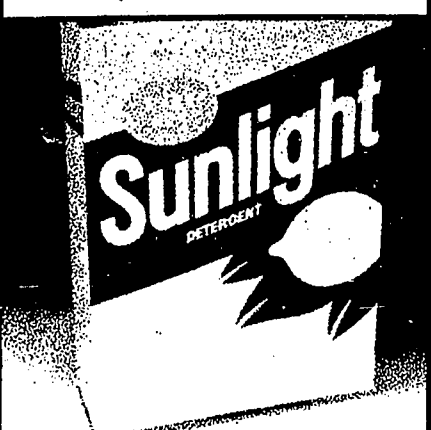
SuperValu

**liquid
bleach**

128 oz.

.95

save on detergent



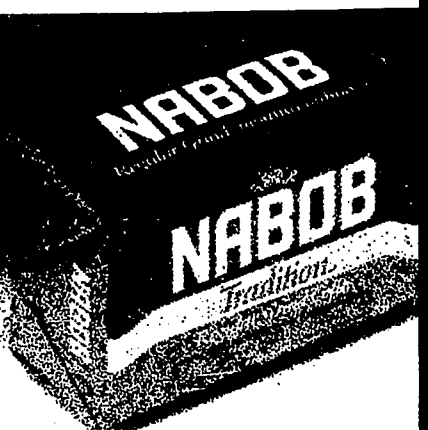
Sunlight

**detergent
powder**

2.4kg

2.77

save on coffee



Nabob

**tradition
coffee**

1 lb. pkg.

3.19

save on chili con carne



Burns

**chili
con carne**

15 oz.

.69

Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon



THE MOUNTAIN IS HIS LIFE

Everyone that skis knows Jim McConkey — or has heard his name mentioned at some time or another. When he is not teaching, he free skis every chance he gets, as often as possible, has many friends in skiing scattered all over the globe. Yes, skiing is definitely Jim's world and if asked what he likes best of the sport he has been doing for the past 43 years his enthusiastic reply would be, "Hell, I just love it."

He is talking to me this morning and showing me photographs taken quite a few years ago. As I thumb through these pictures faded and worn, Jim McConkey emerges a slim, very erect young man with masses of dark, wavy hair and handsome good looks. It is no wonder that he has been the focal attraction for many of the ski films that have been produced over the years. See him bouncing into a room today, at 52, and those faded pictures come to life. Perhaps the only noticeable difference are a few character lines, grey hair and perhaps a thinner face, but it's still the same Jim just a few years later.

He has gained little weight over the years, remaining slim and youthful, due no doubt to constant activity winter and summer. The winter months need no explanation on his remedy for keeping trim. From the beginning weeks of October when work starts in earnest for his instructor's training and 'Early Bird' ski improvement courses until the end of May his work is cut out for him.

The mountain is his life for seven months. In the summer he takes things a little easier he tells me. Runs three or four miles every morning and swims across Alta Lake a couple of times a week. That's what he calls "taking things easier". But his second love after skiing is hunting. Mostly with bow and arrow and Jim is an expert in this field. He has a good dozen of various types of bows — hand made and exquisitely carved — and they are his pride and joy.

Reminiscing good times is pure fun for Jim. Give him an audience and he loves to converse. He tells me now of his recent trip with Stein Erikson — a good buddy for years — Stein's brother Marius and Rolf Sandberg (ski school director from Park City). They all enjoyed hunting big game in the Wrangell Mountains, about 350 miles east of Anchorage near the Yukon Border. From here they went to an area near Cordova in Alaska coho fishing and goose hunting. His freezer gives evidence, he says, of the success of this trip.

"I love the feeling of being surrounded by wilderness and good fresh air," he reflects with exuberance, "and being with great friends having many hours to cherish past memories is a tremendous uplift."

But now it's back to discussions of his past. Jim McConkey first began teaching professionally in 1947 at Grey Rocks in Quebec, "where 1,000 lessons a day was quite normal for the ski school to tackle," he comments. "I worked hard, wanting to learn as much of the business that was possible." From Grey Rocks he moved to Yosemite, in California, and taught there for three winters and then moved on to Banff. It was in 1953 that he went to Alta, Utah, "a paradise for a powder buff like me" he says, and continues to relate enthusiastically some of his experiences with powder. And as McConkey tells me these tales, through it all comes the sharp eyes, the thunderous laugh, the vitality that is such a distinct part of Jim's makeup.

He stayed at Alta for nine years teaching for Junior Bounous, Director of the ski school at Sugar Bowl. "He was a pro's pro", Jim says affectionately, "and we had many good times."

On leaving Alta he had a stint of running the ski shop at the Goldminers Daughter's Lodge at Park City, Utah, but his dream was to operate a combination ski shop and ski school concept, and this was unavailable at Park City. But he found this dream at Tod Mountain. And he worked hard to give this mountain an unforgettable image. Tod and McConkey worked hand in hand. Certainly one would never be mentioned without the other a number of years ago. It was one of the most popular resorts to visit for lower mainland skiers in the early 60's.

About this time another dream was taking shape. The development of a mountain named Whistler, 70 miles north of Vancouver. McConkey travelled many times from his home in Kamloops to ski this much-talked-about 'mega' mountain and raved about its challenge, its powder and its potential. Lured by all this, particularly the latter, he grasped the opportunity, when it came, to take on the position of Director of the ski school and operation of the ski shop. He moved in the spring of 1968 and "hasn't looked back since".

Whilst we have been talking we have both been intent of rummaging through his old photographs of his past years in the ski industry. He now comes across a magazine. Gesturing impatiently, throwing his head back in laughter he quickly passes me an article in a 1967 issue of Skiing magazine, headed simply and boldly "Manmad McConkey", rendering a photograph underneath of him perched on top of a huge rock in the Bugaboos.

"It was about 60 or 70 feet down to a foot of wet, cement-like snow with breakable crust on top," Jim remembers, "and the photographer really thought I would change my mind at the last minute. But when you have skied in the West as long as I have you develop techniques for handling anything — as long as the stuff can be classified as 'snow'."

Indeed, Jim's skiing resembles his whole personality. He is a flamboyant, illustrious character with a gift, it seems, for remembering names. Try walking with him some day from his ski shop at Whistler to the bottom of the olive chair which whisks you up to the mountain he calls his home — and you will know exactly what I mean!

COMMUNITY CLUB'S 2ND ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR

You haven't done your Christmas shopping yet, and still wondering what to buy Aunt Alice? Your problem will be solved if you come to Whistler this long weekend and browse amongst the crafts that will be on sale at the Community Club's 2nd annual craft fair.

The Fair begins on Friday evening November 10th at 6 p.m. until 11 p.m., and continues on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Country Kitchen will be open both days at the same time serving home-made soups and good hearty sandwiches.

A very successful event last year, this year promises to be just as good, maybe better! All the available space for the craft booths were snapped up early and our local craftspeople, and there are many, have been busy these past months to make Christmas shopping a breeze.

If you wish to browse alone without the little ones tugging at your coat sleeves, the students and teachers of Myrtle Philip School are planning a variety of games for the children and the money raised from this event will go to the school for future field trips.

There will be a homebaking stall, which was very popular last year, and a rummage sale with good used clothes.

The annual ski swap organized by the Whistler Mountain Ski Club will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, November 12th. For anyone wishing to sell ski equipment check-in times are Saturday, November 11th from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Tickets will be on sale for the raffles throughout the weekend. The big raffle prizes this year are an adult season's ski pass on Whistler and a season's pass for the Whistler Golf course. But there are many other super prizes to be won.

Make sure you attend this big event at Whistler — I can assure you it will certainly be well worthwhile!

A full report on the All Candidates Meeting held at Whistler last weekend will appear in this column next week.

PEMBERTON NEWS

By COLLEEN JENKE

For those of you who do not know, Pemberton has put together a hockey team which is competing weekly at the Squamish Civic Centre.

There is a chartered bus for team members and spectators, charge \$4.00 per person. Come out and support your team! They're doing a good job out there. At present they are tied for 2nd place.

Greg Burt started the season off right with a shutout against Britannia, 6-0. Scoring for Pemberton were Neil Van Loon, Dave Stennett, Jim Martin and Heinz Zurcher with one goal each and Barry Gilmore with two.

Second and third games were played back to back vs. the Highland Floormen. First of the

two games gave Pemberton General some trouble, resulting in an 8-2 loss. Scoring for Pemberton were Brent Pipe and Jack Ronayne. In the third game Pemberton came back hard and strong enjoying a 3-2 victory. Heinz Zurcher was the hero of the night scoring all three goals.

The fourth game of the season against Weldwood was a tough one. The first half Pemberton led 2-0 with Dave Gilmore scoring a goal in the first five minutes and Barry Gilmore slipped another in a few minutes later. Weldwood came back with one and the period was over. The second period opened with a Weldwood goal making a 2-2 tie. Pemberton held them for a while then Weldwood put in two fast ones. The game was over with a 4-2 score for Weldwood.

From the Pemberton Valley

by Betty Shore



Sorry to hear Mary Toews, nursing administrator, broke her arm while out hiking last weekend.

Nancy and Ed Gilmore spent several days in Williams Lake last week at the cattle auction.

The numerators for the provincial voters list are out revising the voters list. If you have any questions or think you may have been missed phone 894-6308 or any of the following people: Betty Jim, Mount Currie; Marjory Gimse, Birken and D'Arcy area; Rosemary Walden, Pemberton Meadows and Wendy Wilson in Pemberton.

At the annual school board meeting on Wednesday, October 25, Mary Moody and Jack Guthrie were elected representatives for the area. Max Halbert was elected representative from D'Arcy, Birken area.

The Pemberton Lions Club had a rollicking auction at the community hall on Thursday, October 26. Auctioneer George Henry auctioned off many weird and wonderful things, everything from rabbits — to turnips, potatoes, stoves, dishwashers, t.v.'s and furniture. A goose went for \$25 to Jay Drenka. Jay also ended up the owner of a broad axe that went for \$80. Another bidder got a large mangle and some moosehorn chairs. A lively entertaining evening was had by all who attended. The Lions Club says a hearty thanks to

those who supported the auction.

Bob and Pat Priest are back from a two week holiday of touring and visiting.

As the regional directors position is going to be the only political position contested in the November elections — just a reminder that the polling station is the community hall.

The hitching post at Phil's Drive-In was used last Sunday when some of the local cowboys took their horses for an ice cream cone.

NOTICE OF INTENT

RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT
APPLICATION FOR A 'C' (CABARET LICENCE)

It is the intention of the undersigned to apply; pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C. for a Cabaret Licence to operate a licensed establishment on the premises situated at 3239 Cleveland Avenue, Squamish, B.C. Chieftain Hotel (1966) Ltd., Box 100, Squamish, B.C.

The above type of licence may be issued to cabarets primarily engaged in providing entertainment. All types of alcoholic beverages may be served by the glass between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m.

Residents or property owners located within a 6 block area or 1/2 mile radius of the proposed site are requested to Register any objections by writing to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, P.O. Box 640, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P8.

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- ★ Hanging
- ★ Trailing
- ★ Upright
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Pemberton hockey team is active

The Pemberton hockey team has been active last week with the Wednesday night game played against K&M. The first part of the game saw the Pemberton team again in the lead with Heinz Zurcher and Dave Gilmore scoring for a 2-0 lead.

Ten minutes before the period was over K&M came on strong with two good goals tying up the score. A very exciting game.

K & M took over in the first half of the second period with

two goals pulling ahead 4-2. Dave Stennett made his second goal of the season with Barry Gilmore assisting. Only ten minutes left to tie it up! K & M put another one in making the final score 5-3.

Saturday night against Budget was a 4-1 loss for the General with Heinz Zurcher scoring the only goal for the Pemberton team.

Greg Burt has been seeing a lot of action in goal lately. Time for a rest, hey Greg?



T.B.M. (Slim) Fougberg, who is seeking re-election to a two year term as a regional district director for Area "C". He was elected school trustee for Pemberton by acclamation.



Mayor Pat Carleton, returned to office for a further two years as mayor of Whistler, by acclamation.

800 POUND STEER FIRST PRIZE IN RAFFLE

The Pemberton Valley 4H Club is holding a fund raising raffle with an 800 lb. steer as first prize.

The club which has 22 members from 9 to 16 years old is offering three hogs for second, third and fourth prizes and two lambs as fifth and sixth prizes.

Only 2,000 tickets are being sold at \$2.50 each and are available in Squamish at the Times office.

Buy a ticket and support a worthwhile organization. Maybe you will be a lucky winner December 1.

CARING ABOUT
OUR CHILDREN'S
EDUCATION
VOTE

RUDOLPH

X

SCHOOL TRUSTEE

- Looking for a Night Out?
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- Ocean Fresh Seafood?
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- ★ Las Vegas
- ★ Reno
- ★ And for ski buffs, Heavenly Valley

Film show every two hours starting at 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, November 15th, in the Elk's Hall, 2nd Ave., Squamish.

For further information, contact

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The Views of the School Trustee Candidates

ON

1. Cutting costs by increasing class size
2. The Standard of Education in District #48
3. Discipline in the Schools

Marg Marchant

All three questions are so interrelated, it is difficult to handle them separately.

1. No. I would not want to cut costs by increasing class size. Arguments abound, pro and anti, regarding ideal class sizes and pupil teacher ratios, and this question is far from being resolved. Trustees have had to face the reality that cutting class size means adding substantial dollars to the budget. We believe the quality of achievement by the student must be the criteria for evaluating class size. Financial uncertainty and possible retrenchment may make it necessary to prioritize. Not increasing class size is a high priority with me.

2. I really wish I knew the definition of "standards". Assuming I'm on track, no educator or trustee should say he or she is satisfied. There is always a striving for improvement. In the late 60's, educational standards plummeted downwards, everywhere. By rightfully rejecting standardization, standards were wrongfully discarded. The pursuit of academic excellence seemed to have fallen into disfavor and routinized mediocrity seemed the goal. I do not believe School District No. 48 got too far off course, thanks to senior administrative staff, principals and enough dedicated teachers who didn't buy all the innovative jargon, so freely distributed. Instead they steadily strived for goals that the society they were serving didn't necessarily accept as right, nor necessary. Now that the same society is anxious to attain higher standards in education and will give support to all teachers to foster more positive student attitudes by requiring hard work rather than permitting low effort, how can we help but improve?

3. I hear many arguments for bringing back the strap but I do not subscribe to the idea that this will solve a discipline problem. Our present policy is to involve parents when problems arise. If a child is taught manners in dress and behaviour, respect for others and his or her self, in the home, and the teachers reinforce the mores of the mores of the parents, surely discipline can be attained. Schools have been expected to educate all children in all circumstances at all times from the ages of 5 to possibly 20. I do not believe they can succeed in all areas nor should it be expected. Discipline is rooted in good leadership, example, encouragement and moral persuasion, but these work much more effectively when combined with a sensible and reasonably certain set of penalties for those who do not respond. These can vary from extra work, withdrawal of privileges, to suspension and in extreme cases of expulsion. If the rules of behaviour are clearly understood by parents, students and teachers and all make an effort to comply to the rules, one should suppose there would be few problems. I firmly believe schools reflect society and as society disciplines itself, so should the schools.

Linda Roche

My views on:

Cutting Cost by Increasing Class Size

I feel that the size of our classes is a very important factor in successful learning. Increasing the size of classes could be detrimental in that individual needs could not be met as quickly and completely. Larger classes could also cause difficult disciplinary situations. I would certainly look to any other methods of cutting costs before I would recommend increasing class sizes.

Standards in District No. 48

As a lay person, I find that "standards" are a rather difficult aspect to judge. If a comparison is implied then I cannot give one as our children have spent all their school years in Squamish and we have not had any experience with other districts. However, I understand that although statistics are not available to the public, one may draw some conclusions from the degree of success that our students have had in writing government scholarship exams. These exams are written by a very small percentage of students, however, and this would hinder any accurate conclusions. I would be interested in discussing the standards in our district with the teachers as I feel that they are in the best position to judge.

Discipline in the Schools

This question seems to be a primary concern of parents, teachers and administration. In particular, I feel, that parent-teacher co-operation is of utmost importance. While parents will hopefully teach acceptable behavior at home, it is vitally important that it be re-enforced by teachers. Consistent enforcement of rules and regulations from year to year whether in the class or on the school grounds is imperative. The principal and School Board should support the teacher where disciplinary matters are concerned. We wish to help our students develop self-discipline but this can only be accomplished if they learn the importance of a disciplined, co-operative atmosphere from an outside influence; i.e. parents, teachers, etc.

In short, I believe that children and youth want to know their limits and in order to gain their respect we, as adults, must make a firm commitment to enforcing specified policies.

Bob McCormick

The three questions asked by the Association are in my opinion so closely related that it is difficult to answer one without having some effect on the others. For example, if class sizes were to increase, the classroom teacher would not have the time to spend with the student that requires extra attention — thereby reducing education "standards"; increased class sizes also make it more difficult to maintain proper order in the classroom.

I would resist increasing class sizes solely for the purpose of reducing cost. There are other areas where costs can be reduced.

Educational "standards" are always under attack by someone. I believe we should be continually monitoring these "standards" with the view of improvement. This can be achieved, I believe, with closer co-operation between Board, Administration, Teachers and the Public.

On discipline, if you are asking if I favour re-introducing the strap in our schools, I do not. Discipline problems in our schools are caused in many instances by overcrowding. However some discipline problems start in the home and we must somehow get the co-operation of parents and guardians of these students to solve those problems.

Detlef Rudolph

The key concerns facing us as parents and taxpayers can be summed up in two phrases:

1. the quality of education, and
2. the cost of education.

On the one hand, we would like our children to get the best education possible, and on the other hand we are faced with inflation and rising costs, with the likelihood of an increased tax burden unless our dollars are managed very well indeed.

The cost of running a school system can be roughly broken down into overhead including maintenance, equipment costs, administrative costs, and teaching staff salaries. All of these are considerable. For example, the total salaries of teachers is on the order of 3 million dollars a year, and rising.

There is a means to cut costs by reducing the number of teachers, thus increasing the number of pupils per class. But this is not as simple as it seems. We are in the middle of an "information explosion". Technology is opening up new horizons so fast we can hardly keep up. Our young adults are being faced with increasingly complex issues in the world, such as shortages of energy and raw materials, growing population, and the possibilities of genetic engineering, all of which require extremely intelligent answers in a very short time.

We are relying on our school teachers to provide most of this information. We have to make sure that any staff cuts, if implemented, do not sacrifice our educational objectives.

Better ways to cut costs may be through careful salary negotiations, and better money management programs. The aim would be to find and eliminate the "unproductive dollars" that do not contribute to the fulfillment of our educational goals. This amounts to eliminating wasted money, and I feel a rather large saving could be achieved here.

Besides reducing costs, I am also very concerned about the overall quality of education. Being a parent myself, I want my child to be highly motivated in school, to want to learn and achieve at a high level. It is most discouraging to see in all school districts, children who lose their natural inborn curiosity and enthusiasm at a very early stage of their school life.

School District No. 48 is very fortunate to have many fine teachers who are able to inspire and motivate their pupils. One of the stumbling blocks that exists is the existence of outdated curriculum materials: course material and textbooks that were designed to handle problems of a bygone time.

We need to support and encourage the use of relevant and topical course materials and teaching methods, with a local content wherever possible. We need not be satisfied with second best. We need to improve our standards in some of these areas to keep our children's interest and achievement at a consistently high level.

Regarding discipline, I feel that discipline problems in the school are the result of a generally permissive society. Our children are not quite so ready to accept authority without question. We are parents have to be prepared to accept the responsibility for our child's conduct while in school. At the same time, we must give the schools every right to enforce established rules designed to maintain order and teach respect. A liaison through a Parents' Association at each school would be a help here.

Discipline problems would be very much reduced if our children grow up in an environment which gives them a great feeling of self-worth, and an appreciation of other people as individuals with their own desires and aspirations.

It is up to all of us, parents and teachers included, to show our young people by example what is expected of them.

I am grateful for this opportunity to be able to express my views to the people of Squamish.

a Public Service Advertisement paid for by the Howe Sound Teachers' Association

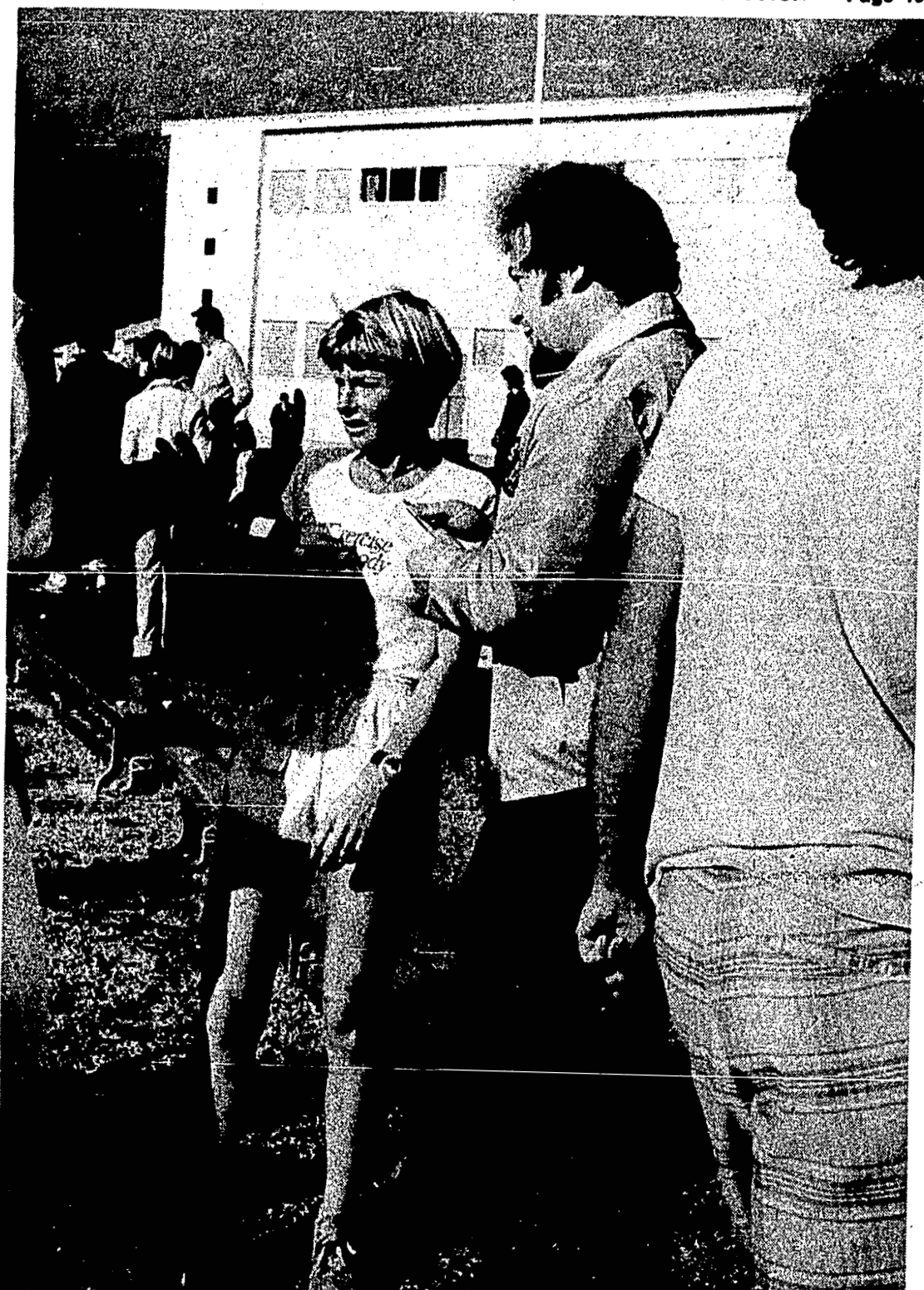
Vote Sat. Nov. 18 For the Candidates (2) of your choice.

Times

OF SQUAMISH & WHISTLER & PEMBERTON

SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1978

THIRD SECTION — Page 19



All lined up and ready to start off the second annual Road Run competitors were waiting for John Hughes to shoot his gun to start them off.



The old master Don Lecky just after he completed his stint in the road run.

Jenny Busdon was tired as she finally completed the road run and received her number from the attendants at the gate.



Brad Brohman, for the second year the winner of the annual road run, this year with a time of 24.45 minutes.



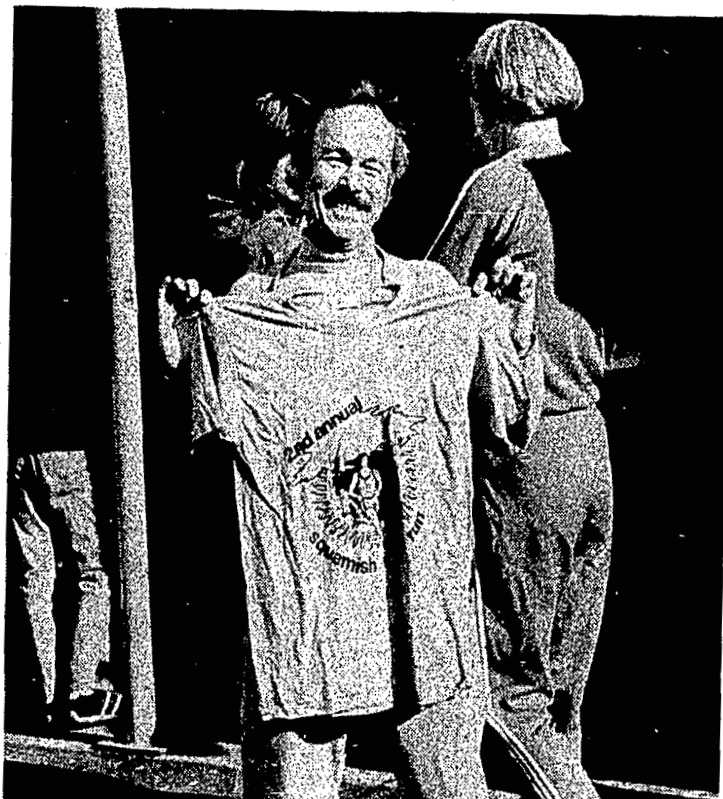
Shiela Gordon, winner of the masters event in the road run.



John Gilmour, one of the top ten in the finals of the road run.



Peter Hotston reads out the rules before the contestants start.



Holding up his T-shirt proud contestant Claude Hoodspeth who arrived late, still managed to complete the course ahead of some of the contestants.



Doug Raca, winner of the sub-masters section in the road run.



Jamie Ellis who placed second in the annual road run, coming in to the finish line.



Hitchhiking a ride during the annual road run were Heather Lewis with her mother, Alma Lewis, and Armand Hurford with his mother Sheila Hurford.



The Antosh family, Jim and Bert with Corey and Joey who took the prize for the family group in the annual road run.



Owen Carney found the road run good practice for the marathon he plans to enter soon.

SECOND ANNUAL ROAD RUN

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIED RATES: Minimum charge of \$3.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. But classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$3.50 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by 1:00 p.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the newspaper. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018 and ask for Sandra Haffey.

SPENCER REALTY LTD.
37991 Cleveland Ave. Box 1760, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0
892-3541
24 hr. answering service

OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Sat

NEW LISTING - GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS - Very tastefully decorated ranch style home — good sized yard. Assumable mortgage to qualified buyer — make a point of seeing this one. Priced at \$44,000.

WHY NOT ENJOY CHRISTMAS in this executive style home — really lge. master bdrm. with full ensuite, walk-in closet, 6 appliances, dble. garage, lge. rumpus rm., lots of extras make this an exceptional buy.

REALLY ATTRACTIVE, 3 bdrm. home with dble. c/p, has ultra quality carpeting, lge. family sized kitchen, ensuite plumbing. Priced at \$45,500. Assumable mtge. to qualified buyer.

AN UNUSUAL HOME on unique corner lot, post & beam style, lge. dble. glaze in front, 3 bdrms. up & 1 bdrm. down. Bsmt. fin. exc. for carpets, 4 appliances. Lots of extras. 2 rock f/p's in the 60's.

41893 GOV'T RD. — Approx. 1650 sq.ft. 3 bdrm. ranch style home. It's owner designed for especially spacious kitchen, breakfast area, utility area, closets & storage. Unique cupboards. All appl. incl. Enste. Fin. bsmt. has 2 bdrms., bath, rumpus rm., workshop, plus lge. storage area. Enclosed patio, huge indoor garden (greenhouse) & outdoor garden, fruit trees & small fruit. On lge. dble. lot. R2 Zoning.

BRACKENDALE — APPROX. 1890 sq.ft. post & beam cedar home on approx. 3 acres with lge. stream winding through it — rolling lawns down from wide patio to water. High rock f/p in spacious all glass liv. rm. dining rm., music rm. area. 2 full baths, 3 bdrms., extra kitchen cupbds. All 4 appl. incl.

LOOK AT WHAT MOBILE HOME LIVING has to offer. Lge. landscaped, fenced lot in Timbertown Estates. 2 bdrm. 24'x48' dble. wide Moduline. Only 3/4 yrs. old. Beautiful bld. in f/p, bookshelves & lge. master bdrm. Priced to sell.

DO YOU WANT SOME ROOM TO STRETCH? This lot in Brackendale is approx. 87'x172' of excellent growing soil. Several fruit trees are already established. The house is 4 bdrm. approx. 1800 sq.ft. with sunken liv. rm. floor to ceiling f/p, lovely formal din. with bld. in china cabinet.

EXCELLENT 9-PLEX, 3 yrs. old. Stove, fridge & drapes in ea. apt. Lge. lot with lots of parking. Has CMHC assum. mtge. at 8%. Building is subject to the CMHC capital cost certificate. CCA is 10% per yr. Call us today to discuss the merits of this investment. MLS

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE on Cleveland Ave. Small investment — ideal for a woman to handle — clean, no off-hours required.

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT PROPERTY? Stop right now — we have it here. Owner is willing to take your home in trade as a down payment for this fully rented 6-plex in Garib. Estates.

3 1/2 ACRES APPROX. IN MAMQUAM AREA with conc. block 8 suite apt. building constructed for low maintenance. Also 2 small revenue houses on property. Excellent expansion potential. Very close to school & new shopping mall.

JOAN CASSELL 898-3226
DOROTHY GOLDEN 898-3249
HELEN MAGEE 892-3905
GRAY MITCHELL 898-9566
WAYNE MITCHELL 898-3142
DON LECKY 892-9227
RONNIE MCCARTNEY 898-5941

1190 JUDD ROAD — Approx. 1140 sq.ft. of 1st class living at affordable prices! Country style kitchen, sundeck off front room, also patio off family rm. Bsmt. partially finished. Garden shed. R11 zoning. Call to view.

IN BRACKENDALE — this lge. split level only 4 yrs. old. Landscaped, fenced lot, dble. concrete driveway. Inside offers many extras — fin. family rm., lots of storage, 3 bathrms., extra plus carpets.

SWIMMING POOL IS NOT THE ONLY "EXTRA" here — you'll also get 4 bdrms., 2 baths, beautiful front rm. with one complete wall of rock f/p. A kitchen with lots of cupboards (book matched walnut) corner Jenn-air stove, next to a very warm comfortable fam. rm. that leads to indoor heated swimming pool & outside patio set in exquisitely landscaped lot.

AVON OPEN HOUSE Sunday, November 12, 1 - 5 p.m.; Monday, November 13, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 6 - 9 p.m. Items to see, order or buy. Everyone welcome. Leda Bouma, 40185 Kintyre Dr., 898-5644.

WESTERN FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY Specialists in unupholstered & unfinished furniture. Also featuring waterbeds. Across from B.C. Hydro office. 892-3417

QUALITY WOOD HEATERS Ulefos of Norway. Petit Godin of France. Kresno combination heater/fireplace. Save energy, burn wood. Write Miles Ind., 1293 Marine Drive, North Vancouver.

Electrohome stereo W/ dual 1210 record changer, \$160 obo. 898-5460.
Beginners drum set \$125; new pure wool Persian rug 6x9 \$130; new 9 p.p. Briggs Stratton gas engine \$350 firm; new 4 teleposts \$10 each. 898-9598.
Combination garbage burner & propane stove, 100 lb. gas bottle, copper pipe, \$125. 898-5084.

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LANDSCAPE CONTRACTING
The 'Wheelbarrow' 892-9214

FRAME SHOP NOW OPEN
CUSTOM FRAMING PRINTS
All at Competitive Prices
OPENING SPECIAL — till Sat. only 15% OFF CUSTOM FRAMING
Opening Special — till Sat. only 15% Off Custom Framing 892-3822
CLEVELAND AVE.
(across from the Chieftain Hotel)

B.B.T.V. "VIDEO NIGHT" OPEN HOUSE
Wed., Nov. 15, 1978
Time 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location - Block Bros. Office
38162 Cleveland Avenue
Everyone Welcome
Come and see our B.B.T.V. in action. Block Bros. staff on hand to discuss the newest way to market your home. Refreshments.
For more information call 892-3571

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Deputy Clerk
W.N. Bloxham

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17 Lost
16" high male dog, named Tiny, white with black spots, med. short hair, brown collar, white flea collar, on Oct. 23 in the Mamquam school area. 898-5649 or 898-3431.

19 Pets
BRACKENDALE'S PAMPERED POCH "DOG GROOMING"
898-5075
DOG BOARDING
Cedar Grove Kennels
Mile 19 Upper Squamish
Box 186, Brackendale
Information 898-5913
Two 4-month-old female Calicos, free to a good home, 898-9738 eves. only.
A dog - can claim by identifying and paying for this ad. 898-9890.
Free to good home, pair of seal point Siamese, M & FM same litter, are both fixed & shots given. 898-9524 after 6 p.m.
FREE PUPPIES to good homes. 898-3127.

26 Ceramics
Ceramic Viking
Classes Mon., Tues. eves. Join any time. Located in Highlands. Phone 898-5588 after 5 p.m.
The Fascinating World of CERAMICS is open to you at **TUCK'S POTTERY**
Workshop hours: Monday, by arrangement; Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Large selection of greenware poured from our own molds. We stock all necessary materials. For further information call 898-5972.
VALLEY CERAMIC STUDIO
We are here to serve you with all your ceramic supplies.
WORKSHOP OPEN DAILY
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
EVENING CLASS
7:30 to 10 p.m.
Located in Stawamus Mall Valleycliffe 892-3816
JOIN CERAMIC NOW!
Learn how to make your own gifts at **ARROWHEAD CERAMICS**
Lessons in glazes & stains, Workshop Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 1:00-4:00 p.m., 7:00-10:00 p.m. 898-5652.

40 Job Opportunities
Qualified hairstylist wanted at the Fair Tree. Full or part-time. 898-3244 or 898-3008.
MacMillan and Bloedel require off highway log truck driver with valid air ticket. Ph. 892-5225.
Part time help needed in the spring. Apply now at the Garden Center, 898-3813.
Employment opportunity in northern Alberta. Required immediately for sour gas plant; experienced maintenance staff: Co-ordinator, foreman, maintenance man, warehouseman, field maintenance foreman, field maintenance labourers. Phone Denifaye Holdings Ltd., (403) 956-3774.
Earn \$50 - \$300 with **ARTISTRY-TWO Cosmetics**
Enjoy flexible hours working part time from your home. Training provided. See Sharon at 2063 Diamond Rd. or 898-9262 for personal interview only.
HEAD COOK
The North Vancouver Outdoor School Board requires a mature, fully experienced first cook to work at the Outdoor School at Paradise Valley, starting immediately.
Responsibilities include: preparation of meals for approximately 75 students, purchasing, stock control, monthly inventory, general overseeing of the whole food service operation & co-ordinating other kitchen staff.
The rate of pay for this position is \$6.72 per hour (1978 rates) plus generous fringe benefits. This is a full time 12 month position.
Application forms may be obtained from the Squamish Times office. Completed forms may be left at the Times office.
CUSO Overseas Job Openings: qualified mechanics, agriculturalists, teachers, carpenters, accountants, engineers. 2-year contract. Salary: local rates. Write: CUSO, 2524 Cypress St., Vancouver V6J 3N2.

40 Job Opportunities
Wanted: a young person to babysit occasional weeknights and weekend evenings in Valleycliffe area. 892-5462.
A rewarding future can be yours distributing Canada's best tasting natural snack foods. Part time up to full time. Contact Lyle Anderson, 1055 Selkirk, Kamloops. Phone 376-5324.
Pipeline and northern development jobs. Earn up to \$3,000 per month, free room & board. Learn how to get these and other high-paying jobs. Further details: Labour Market Service, Bag 7810, (Sta. 'A'), Edmonton, Alta. T5J 3G6-NA.

41 Employment Wanted
Girl, 17, wants to do housekeeping or babysitting, full time. 898-5156.

42 Child Care
Will babysit in my home Mon.-Fri., ages 3 and up preferred. Garibaldi Estates, 898-9287.

49 Cars for Sale
BLACK BEAUTY
'78 Chrysler Cordoba, only 12,000 km., sports model, auto. trans., cost new \$9,000, best offer to \$7,000. 892-3889 after 3 p.m.
'77 Honda Civic, standard 4 speed. 892-3750.
'75 Malibu 350 S.W., p.s., p.b., radials, 63,000 mi., \$2,600 firm. 892-3982.
'75 Maverick deluxe 4 dr., p.s., p.b., bucket seats, mag. wheels, trailer hitch. 892-5439.
'75 Plymouth Scamp, slant 6, excel. cond., \$3,000. 892-3779.
'74 Vega hatchback 2300 cc auto., yellow with black int., 31,000 mi., driven by young lady & in excel. cond., \$2,000. 898-5176.
'74 Volvo 145 SL station wagon, 50,000 mi., stand., good cond., snow tires. 898-9751.
'72 Chevelle, \$400. 898-5093.
'69 Chev Malibu, \$500. 892-5362 call after 6 p.m.

52 Trailers & Campers
Travel Trailer for sale, tandem wheels, sway-control bar, 5 new tires, open to any reasonable offer. 892-3665.
'77 Chevy Van, fully insulated & panelled, sunroof, tapedeck, includes roof, bike, ski racks, \$6,700 obo. Must sell. 732-6366.

53 Trucks
'75 Ford F-350 P.U., 390 engine, limited slip, 4 spd. trans., Holley 4 barrel carb., new snow tires, AM radio & canopy, \$4,200 or offers. 898-9298.
'75 GMC Jimmy, in excel. cond., \$5,500. 898-9432.
'74 Ford F-100 P.U. 1/2 ton, auto., radio, \$2,500 obo. 898-5084.

60 Suites, Townhouses & Condominiums for Rent
Attractive 1 and 2 bdrm. suites, playground area, free covered parking, outside entrance to each suite, close to Highlands Mall, Garibaldi Garden Court, Manager's Apt. 124 or call 898-3666.

60 Suites, Townhouses & Condominiums for Rent
3 bdrm. 1200 sq. ft., 2 storey townhouses with carport. Available immediately. Private patio & playing area, well-insulated, adjacent to Mamquam school. 898-5115.
Nice 3 bdrm. townhouse for rent, full bsmt., carpeting, drapes, cablevision, stove & fridge, 1 1/2 baths, Valleycliffe area. 898-3667 or 263-1766.
3 bdrm. TOWNHOUSE, fireplace, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, fridge & stove. \$300 per mo. 898-9890.
Modern spacious 3 bdrm. townhouse apartment, 1 only, fridge, stove, w/w carpet, drapes, cablevision incl., clean elec. heat, close to schools & shopping. 892-5357 or see mgr. at No. 5 - 1018 McNamee Place.
2 bdrm. bsmt. suite for rent, fridge, stove, drapes, all utilities incl. \$200/mo. 892-9976.
Family planned larger 2 and 3 bdrm. suites. Bath & half. Close to school & town. 1 bdrm. \$200, 2 bdrm. \$220, 3 bdrm. \$235. Inc. heating, parking, cablevision & drapes. Manager's Apt. No. 31, or phone 892-3934. South Park Apt. Valleycliffe.
Attractive modern furnished bachelor suite in Wilson Crescent area. \$145 /mo. including heat & light. 224-7826.
1-2-3 bdrm. apartments, newly decorated, fridge, stove, drapes, table. H&W. Quiet tenants only. 892-3712.
1 bdrm. dwelling, non-smokers only need apply. 898-3065.
3 bdrm. basement suite, drapes, fridge & stove, avail. immed. 892-9037.
3 bdrm. townhouse for rent, includes fridge, stove, washer & dryer, drapes, F/P, located in Eagle Run area. Mature couple only. No pets. 898-5717 9-5 p.m.
Bachelor suite, non smoker, partially furnished, avail. Dec. 1st. 898-5084.

61 Rooms for Rent
Furnished room for rent with kitchen & facilities. 892-5775.

62 Houses for Rent
3 bdrm. house for rent in downtown, fridge, stove, drapes incl. 892-3979.
For rent - 1 bdrm., bath, kitchen, liv. room, no smoker, non drinker. 898-3065.
3 bdrm. house, No pets, Garibaldi Estates. 898-3836. Available anytime.
House for rent, 1 bdrm. & 3 bdrm. suite, available immed. 892-3737.
House for rent, Clarke Drive on Hospital Hill, 2 bdrm. & full bsmt. 892-5059 or 892-5757.
Small 2 bdrm. house for rent. Located 41883 Hope Rd., Brackendale, \$300 per mo., lost list of callers regarding above. If interested call Campbell River 287-8233.

64 Duplexes for Rent
1 unit of Duplex for rent, avail. 1st week of October. Located on Mamquam Rd., by golf course, \$180 per mo. 898-3207.
3 bdrm., range, Perth Dr., Highlands, avail. now, \$275 per mo., \$100 damage deposit. 892-3571 Alm Development Ltd.
Duplex - 3 bdrms., w/w carpeting, fireplace, TV room, \$350 /mo. 898-3009.
Duplex for rent, 1 part - 1 bdrm., 1 part - 2 bdrm. Avail. now. Close to high school. 892-3737.
Duplex for Rent
1 or 2 bdrms. side by side duplex on No Name Road, avail. immed., \$170 per mo. 435-7444.
DUPLEX FOR RENT
Attractive 2 bdrm. & den, located in Garibaldi Highlands. 898-5429, 987-6138 eves.
Deluxe 3 bdrm. duplex for rent, avail. Dec. 1st. 892-3731.

66 Offices for Rent
Tantulus Mall, Garibaldi Estates. 1, 600 sq. ft.; 2, Wall to wall carpet; 3, Washroom facilities; 4, Air conditioned. Available anytime. Call 892-3477.

68 Warehouses for Rent
Warehouse space for rent. 892-3501.

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MUSIC BOXES
An interesting and unusual gift or personal possession. High quality imported boxes, decorative jewel boxes, lockets, key chains, novelties, etc. 892-5357.
39 50-lb. bags of Domtar veneer plaster, \$1 a bag. 898-9774.
1 pr. Head Lacroix racing skis, 207 cm. slalom model with slalom bindings, new in 1971, mint cond., offers. 898-5176.
Kelvinator dishwasher deluxe model, avocado in color with chopping block, 3 yrs. old, \$250. Also, '69 Toyota parts or best offer takes all. 898-9374.

Queen size bed, clean & firm, \$100; bed chesterfield & chair, prof. recovered, \$300; 3-way radio record player & B&W TV, \$100; other items. 1333 Zenith or 898-5129.
Hitachi stereo with speakers, reg. \$600, will sell for \$400. 898-3227.
Skis: 1 pr. Kneissel 200 cm. with Soloman bindings \$50; 1 pr. HAGA 190 cm. \$25; 1 pr. Grevig 180 cm. \$15; 1 pr. Edsbyn X-C with bindings \$10. 898-3006.

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Mile 19 Upper Squamish
Box 186, Brackendale
Information 898-5913
Two 4-month-old female Calicos, free to a good home, 898-9738 eves. only.
A dog - can claim by identifying and paying for this ad. 898-9890.
Free to good home, pair of seal point Siamese, M & FM same litter, are both fixed & shots given. 898-9524 after 6 p.m.
FREE PUPPIES to good homes. 898-3127.

26 Ceramics
Ceramic Viking
Classes Mon., Tues. eves. Join any time. Located in Highlands. Phone 898-5588 after 5 p.m.
The Fascinating World of CERAMICS is open to you at **TUCK'S POTTERY**
Workshop hours: Monday, by arrangement; Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Large selection of greenware poured from our own molds. We stock all necessary materials. For further information call 898-5972.
VALLEY CERAMIC STUDIO
We are here to serve you with all your ceramic supplies.
WORKSHOP OPEN DAILY
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
EVENING CLASS
7:30 to 10 p.m.
Located in Stawamus Mall Valleycliffe 892-3816
JOIN CERAMIC NOW!
Learn how to make your own gifts at **ARROWHEAD CERAMICS**
Lessons in glazes & stains, Workshop Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 1:00-4:00 p.m., 7:00-10:00 p.m. 898-5652.

40 Job Opportunities
Qualified hairstylist wanted at the Fair Tree. Full or part-time. 898-3244 or 898-3008.
MacMillan and Bloedel require off highway log truck driver with valid air ticket. Ph. 892-5225.
Part time help needed in the spring. Apply now at the Garden Center, 898-3813.
Employment opportunity in northern Alberta. Required immediately for sour gas plant; experienced maintenance staff: Co-ordinator, foreman, maintenance man, warehouseman, field maintenance foreman, field maintenance labourers. Phone Denifaye Holdings Ltd., (403) 956-3774.
Earn \$50 - \$300 with **ARTISTRY-TWO Cosmetics**
Enjoy flexible hours working part time from your home. Training provided. See Sharon at 2063 Diamond Rd. or 898-9262 for personal interview only.
HEAD COOK
The North Vancouver Outdoor School Board requires a mature, fully experienced first cook to work at the Outdoor School at Paradise Valley, starting immediately.
Responsibilities include: preparation of meals for approximately 75 students, purchasing, stock control

69 Garages for Rent

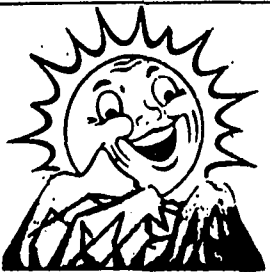
Downtown - Apartments, bachelor & 2 bdrm. suites, include fridge, stove, drapes & cable. 892-9266.

70 For Rent - Miscellaneous

REMBRANDT HOTEL
Downtown Vancouver, hi-rise, modern, 200 rooms, full kitchens, all facilities, close to everything, tremendous views, reasonable, family, weekly & monthly rates. For details: 1160 Davis St. Telephone 685-1311.

74 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT
Responsible couple require house to rent. Immediate occupancy, prefer fridge, stove, drapes, fireplace. References. 324-2867 (Vancouver).

78 Real Estate

LARGE LOTS
Now Available
Garibaldi Highlands
Ready for fall building

- Lot A - East End - Boulevard - .94 acres all level.
- Lots 300) 301) - Thunderbird Ridge 302) all half acre view lots
- Lots 319) - South end of Perth 320) all one acre 321) view lots

Under Construction for Spring

- Lots 325 - Over Thunderbird Creek N. End of Perth, two acres 326 - Half acre
- 327 - Reserved - one acre
- Lots 330 - Pia Crescent & H. 331 - One acre
- 332 - 5 acres - 450 feet frontage

We have available 80'x120' serviced lots from \$15,000

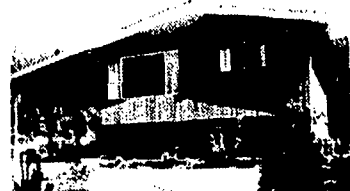
on Perth, Rhum & Egg & Highlands Way North
Contact Pat Goode - 898-5115

80 Houses for Sale

3 bdrm. 3/4 bsm. home, many improvements, landscaped, Garibaldi Highlands. 898-5440.

For Sale By Owner
near new 3 bdrm. home in northwest Brackendale. 2 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, 1/2 of an acre. Fully landscaped lot, excellent garden. Fruit trees etc. Owner must move. Will consider house trailer in trade. 898-5118 after 6 p.m.

3 bdrm. house & lot \$18,000, 2 more lots \$11,000 ea. 898-5169.



41830 Hope Rd.
Reduced to \$46,750
\$2,500 Dn. gives quick possession of this exec. home in scenic Brackendale. 3 bdrms. main flr. with more rooms & plumbing in bsm. W/W carpets, cosy freestanding fireplace. Key with Wilf Lemke 985-3476 or 985-8231.

ROYAL TRUST

PEMBERTON MEADOWS
2400 sq. ft. rancher with beautiful mountain view - lge. living rm., dining L, 3 bdrms. & billiard size rec. room with brick fireplace. Possible 2 lots, fruit trees & berry bushes - 1/2 hour to Whistler. Call Alec Watson, Birken 21 weekends or Crest Realty 926-7511.

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

Spiral Mobile Home Park
40157 Gov't. Rd. Spaces For Rent. Mobile Home Sales and Rent to Purchase Plan. 898-5626 or 892-5901 Pager No. 612.

MUST MOVE - Fantastic deal, family expanding, 1972 3-bdrm. General 12 x 68 mobile home, w/w carpets, laundry rm. with washer & dryer, porch & air cond., fridge & stove. Will consider all offers. 898-3369.

12x68 3 bdrm., large fenced lot, closed in porch, fridge, stove, drapes & carpets, very clean. Spiral Trailer Court, \$11,900. 892-3764.

10x40 1969 mobile home for sale, 2 bdrms., good cond. includes propane stove, fridge & tank & forced heat. Located 20 miles east of Pemberton at Langstaff Farm, \$6,500 obo. Phone Devine 1T or New Westminster 526-0596.

Trailer home, furnished, good cond., 10x64 set in Wagon Wheel Park, \$4,000. Phone after 4 p.m., 898-9580.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
Special buy on a '76 - bdrm. unit, plus lots available. North Yard area. Three Rivers Mobile Home Court. 898-5226.

87 Property for Sale

HAVE CASH - WANT VIEW LOT.
Squamish/Brackendale area. Send your best offer and lot location to Box 1846, Squamish. Private sale.

LOT FOR SALE
Near school and town. Quiet area on Gambier Dr., \$12,000 obo. For information call 892-3168.

92 Business Opportunities

EARN A SECOND INCOME
Learn Income Tax preparation with the All-Canadian Company U & R Tax Services. No previous training required. Send for free brochure today. U & R Tax Services, 220 St. Mary's Rd., Winnipeg, Man. Franchises available.

Auto wrecking & car sales. House, shop, warehouse, equipment. High turnover. Will accept property or what, as part payment. Williams Lake Realty, 392-4117.

Bait Barn Worm Farms are looking for distributors in various areas of British Columbia. For more information write Bait Barn Worm Farms, 406 No. 5 Road, R.R. 1, Yarrow, B.C. V0X 2A0 or call 823-4515.

100 Appliances & Repairs**SQUAMISH APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION**

EXPERT REPAIRS TO ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES
Washers Dishwashers
Dryers Ice Equipment
Refrigerators Freezers
Commercial Refrig.
Call **JOHN SIMPSON** 898-3278
All Work Guaranteed

104 Accounting

Douglas E. Rudy
Accredited Public Accountant
Accounting - Bookkeeping
Business Services
38145A Cleveland Ave., Squamish 892-5919 898-3171

Pro-national Accounting Ltd.
Business Management & Consulting
38164 Cleveland Ave., Squamish 892-3812

114 Carpets

Buy where the price is best. Then call me, I'll do the rest!

the floor man
Carpets • Tiles • Linoleum
• Ceramic Floor & Wall Tiles •
(Installations & Repairs)
MICHAEL MEWEN
892-3870

120 Contractors

Crane Service
C. R. Crowley Contracting
Squamish - Phone 892-3137

122 Chimney Cleaning

DAVE'S BOILER & CHIMNEY CLEANING
Flu & Fireplace
Vacuum Equipped
Satisfaction Guaranteed
898-3414
Div. of Sq. Building Maint. Ltd.

126 Dressmaking & Tailoring

Figure skating dresses made to order. Contact Mrs. Atkinson 898-9451.

128 Drafting & Designing

Squamish Drafting Services
For New Homes
Additions & Commercial
Phone Ole 898-5576

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

CANAMEX CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Electrical Contracting
892-5647

137 Firewood & Fuel

WOOD & COAL
by sack or ton
STOVE SHOP
BRITANNIA BEACH
112-896-2429

HEATING OIL
Ben Hubbard - Shell Agent
892-3932 days or
898-3001 evenings

144 Garden Supplies

THE GARDEN CENTER
FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS
898-3813

145 Glass & Window Service

Highland Glass Ltd.
for all your glass needs
- wood and aluminum windows
- insulating glass
- storm windows
- windshields
- storefronts
Call 892-5323

156 Livestock

HORSE SHOEING
Trimming, servicing. Squamish area. Phone Hans Berger after 7. 898-3751

Horse stalls for rent. Squamish Easter Seal Camp, 898-9349.

Stauffer Ulrich Registered Horner Hereford Sale, November 18, Eckville, Alta. 84 head Bred and Open females, breeding bulls, bull and heifer calves. Free delivery. Phone (403) 746-5735.

H.J.H. Horned Hereford Sale - November 15 in Calgary Exhibition Grounds. 70 bulls, 60 heifers. Phone Hanson's Bill 'L', (403) 274-8542 or S. Jones and Sons, (403) 274-9263.

160 Machinery

'77 Mack truck, R600, 12 spd. trans., excel. cond., \$7,000 mil., good rubber, 16" Knight box or 5th wheel, \$35,000; 176" Nahanni box, light steel, brand new cond., \$4,200. 832-8632.

161 Moving & Hauling

SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS
892-3838

162 Masonry

Stone walls, cement finish and swimming pools. Call Tony at 892-5204 or 467-7657.

SUNRISE MASONRY LTD.
Custom fireplaces, chimneys and all types of brick and block work. Free est. 898-5693.

170 Painting & Decorating

RISE AND SHINE ENTERPRISES LTD.
PAINTING & WALLPAPER
Barry Arden
892-9818 898-3394

173 Photographers & Photo Supplies

DUSTY RHODES
Photography and Framing
898-5158

LYNNE PHOTOGRAPHY

Suite No. 4
Post Office Bldg.
Closed Mondays
892-9081

Just in time for Christmas Have your 15" x 22" charcoal portrait painted by artist Fern Brown

In the Highlander Hotel Lobby.
Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
2:00 - 10:00 p.m.
No appointment necessary.
In the Highlander Hotel Lobby, every Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. - 2:00 - 10:00 p.m. No appointment necessary.

178 Refrigeration

DUNK'S
Refrigeration
Air Conditioning
and Appliance Repairs
24 hr. service
Box 1728, Squamish, B.C.
898-5656

192 Sporting Goods

SEE ROADRUNNER SPORTING GOODS FOR ALL YOUR HOCKEY EQUIPMENT OVERWATER PLAZA 892-3031

194 Surveying

LOACH, HOBBS & KYLER
British Columbia Land Surveyor
1640 Bridgman Ave.
North Vancouver, B.C.
988-2530 or 980-9617

HERMON, COTTON & BUNBURY
Dominion & British Columbia Land Surveyors
Established 1886
Squamish, B.C.
Phone Zenith 6142

Robert B. Brown & Associates
British Columbia Land Surveyor and Professional Engineer
Box 13, Whistler, B.C.
Phone 932-5426
Serving Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton

Sales of Canada Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan last year totalled a record \$693.4 million.

DATELINE '78

October & November: Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion are now taking orders for their well known cookbook. Call 898-5784, 898-5088 or 892-3042.

November 9: Snowmobile meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

November 25: Black Tusk Snowmobile dance at Civic Centre from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Tickets \$4.00 per person - rock'n'roll band - 50's dance. Doors open 8 p.m.

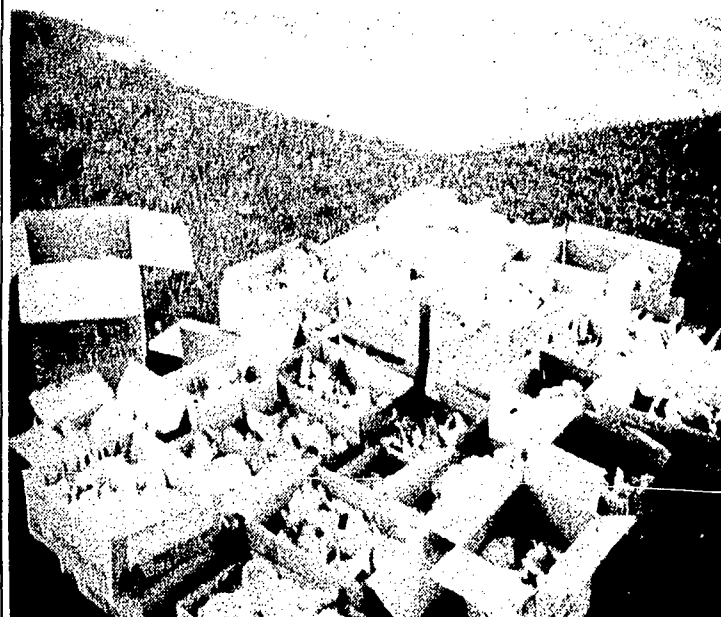
November 18: Elks dance with live music. \$6.00 per couple and includes free lunch. For tickets phone 892-5608 or 892-5655.

November 14: Foster Parents Association meeting at Mrs. Eby's house from 7 - 9 p.m.

November 25: Foster Parents Association Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the United Church Annex. Anyone willing to help, please contact Mrs. Eby at 898-5240.

December 2: The Kinette Club of Squamish will be holding a candy wreath sale at the Overwater Store and in the Super Valu Mall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

January 17-20: Cinderella - at the Civic Centre.



Boxes of pine mushrooms waiting to be picked up.

196 Tree Service

SQUAMISH DELTA TREE SERVICE
Danger trees, topping, limbing & felling. 24 hr. Answering Service.
898-3403 or 892-5604
Darrel McNutt

TOPPING, LIMBING OR FALLING
Dangerous Trees
Free Estimates - Fully Insured
Call Ian at 898-3479

205 Vacuums & Repairs

FILTEX BUILT-IN VACUUM CLEANER SYSTEM
POWERFUL PORTABLES
UNLIMITED WARRANTY
Sales, Installations, Service
Finished or unfinished homes
Walter Dietze - 898-5146

211 Everything for Boating

24' cabin cruiser, 335 Ford Interceptor, CB radio, fume detector. 898-5335.

213 Travel & Vacation

MERCURY TRAVEL LTD. (SQUAMISH)
1367 Winnipeg St.
892-3565
For personalized travel arrangements
GARIBALDI TRAVEL
Box 580
Garibaldi Highlands, B.C.
898-3694

CHURCHES

The United Church of Canada SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH
Fourth and Victoria
Pastor: The Rev. J.H. Lindquist
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. (with nursery care)
also Kinderkirk and Junior Church 11 a.m.
Wednesday Church School 7 p.m.
Thursday T.I.C.s (youth group) 7:30 p.m.

BAHAI FAITH
Firestone Introductory Talks
7:30 Tuesday, 41872 Hope Rd. 898-5508
7:30 Thursday, 1744 Harris Rd. 898-5863

SQUAMISH PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Buckley Avenue
Pastor Cameron Ogilvie
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Service
7 p.m. Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
892-3680

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

2268 Fourth Avenue
Rev. T. Shiel
Saturday Mass - 7 p.m.
Sunday Mass 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
892-5070

ST. JOHN THE DIVINE ANGLICAN

Diamond Rd., Garibaldi Estates
Rev. Paul K. Yip
Regular Sunday Service 11 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sunday each month - Holy Communion - Sunday School 11 a.m.
898-5100

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sixth Avenue
Pastor Albert A. Laurie
733-6286
11 a.m. Service
November 12 November 5
November 26 November 19
December 10 December 3
December 24 December 17
December 31

*Holy Communion For Information Phone 898-5023

SQUAMISH BAPTIST CHURCH

Mamquam & Read
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
THURSDAY
6:45 BIBLE CLUB
8 p.m. Church Prayer Meeting
Everyone Welcome
892-3167

Last year, more than 6,000 establishments across Canada offered their employees the opportunity to purchase Canada Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan.

Someone needs you.

Single? Separated? Divorced? and tired of meeting the wrong kind of people at bars and discos?

Phone the Personalized Dating Service

898-9327 (Brackendale)

684-2058 (Vancouver)

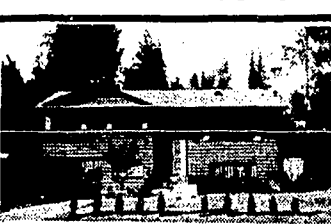
684-1790 (Vancouver)

*Watch for our T.V. advertisements on Channel 12.

BLOCK BROS.

Office 892-3571

Vancouver 688-5917

**CHILDREN LATE FOR SCHOOL?**

Not any more, elem. school just a stone's throw away, fantastic 3 bdrm. with 2 bath, 2 f/p's fully landscaped! 50's. Jean Pettersen 892-9873 or 892-3571.

**COUNTRY STYLE HOME**

Super big kitchen & dining area with pantry & Franklin f/p, 3 bdrms., large lot, also garage & fruit trees. Only \$42,000. Stan Bannister 898-5905 or 892-5901 No. 601.

**QUALITY**

Nicely landscaped lot with excellent garden go well with this 1148 sq.ft. home in Valleycliffe features include white brick fireplace, ensuite washroom, and matched grain feature wall. Call Wayne Salter at 892-5901.

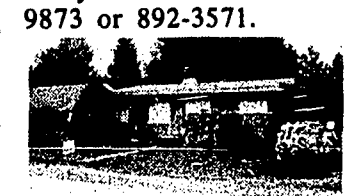
OPEN HOUSE, GUILDFORD DR.

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 12 & 13. 3 bdrm. rancher, \$2000 dn., gov't grant available and an excellent 10% mortgage waiting to be assumed. This includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer and all drapes. Asking only \$41,000 and owner must sell, so bring offers. Call Wayne Salter at 892-5901.

MERRILL PARK
has your lot & we'll help you build your dream home. Lots from \$16,500 & firm quotes on your plans or ours. Stan Bannister 898-5905 or 892-5901 No. 601.

**HEAVENLY HOSPITAL HILL!!**

Architectural design post & beam construction. 3 bdrms. with many "built-in" cupboards, f/p in liv. rm. plus den, finished rec. rm. there is a view too! Call today Jean Pettersen. 892-9873 or 892-3571.

**HOSPITAL HILL**

3 bdrm. rancher with many special features, heat/lr. f/p, separate garage - huge concrete slab for extra off street parking. Landscaped & private garden. Well kept home. Must sell and asking only \$43,500. Bev Croft 898-5313 or 892-3571.

**INDUSTRIAL LOT**

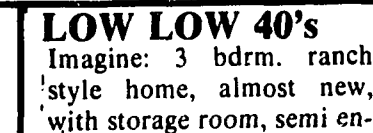
Entrance to Squamish Terminals. Good small warehouse or shop site. Mid 20's. Stan Bannister 898-5905 or 892-5901 No. 601.

NEW HOMES \$44,000

Only four left bordering parks & short walk to school. Only \$1,200 down plus \$1000 grant. One year builder's guarantee. View the display home with Stan Bannister 898-5905 or 892-5901 No. 601.

DUPLEX IN BEAUTIFUL BRACKENDALE

Solidly built duplex, both sides rented. Owner anxious to sell, any reasonably offer considered. Bev Croft 898-5313 or 892-3571.

**LOW LOW 40's**

Imagine: 3 bdrm. ranch style home, almost new, with storage room, semi-entire, carpet & quality carpets. Only 2000 down with financing at 10 1/4% and most legal fees paid by vendor. Call "Helga" anytime but quick before the interest rate goes up. 892-3571 or 892-5901, No. 603.

OVER 1 ACRE

4 bdrms. farm style kitchen, well kept, roof only 3 yrs. old. Secluded garden with lots of fruit trees, greenhouse, garden plot & garage listed at \$54,900. "Helga" 892-3571 or pager 892-5901, No. 603.

ONLY ONCE IN A LONG WHILE

a property like this one comes up. This is why I'm proud to present this 3 bdrm. full bsm. home in GARIBALDI ESTATES on 1/2 acre of secluded property. Asking price of \$57,500 includes 4 appliances and all drapes "Helga". 892-3571 or pager 892-5901, No. 603.

SPENCER REALTY LTD.
37991 Cleveland Ave.
Box 1760, Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0 - 892-3541

HELEN MAGEE

Sales Representative
892-3905



BRACKENDALE. 1477 sq.ft. home. Full bsm. (on grd. level at back), on 1.03 acres. 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, lge. family kitchen - incl. 4 appl. 3 stall barn & chicken house. Creek at side of property.

LARGE ACREAGE on Squamish River with 1300 to 1500 ft. of river frontage, big waterfall on upper end of property. Real fisherman's paradise. Price \$65,000 with \$20,000 down and balance on agreement for sale.

2 LGE. wooded homesite lots on Fernwood at Cheekye - \$13,500 ea.

GOOD BLDG. LOTS 13 & 16 on Guilford Dr. Vendor may help with fin. Price \$11,000.

BRACKENDALE -




**TIGER
SAYS:**

CHECK THESE SAVINGS

PEOPLE COME FIRST AT



**DOWNTOWN
SQUAMISH**

<p>PERFECTION BRAND SMOKED</p> <p>PORK PICNIC SHOULDERS</p> <p>WHOLE OR HALF SHANK</p> <p>89¢ LB.</p>	<p>SUNNY MORN</p> <p>SIDE BACON</p> <p>SLICED VACUUM PACK</p> <p>\$1 79 LB.</p>	<p>CANADA GRADE 'A' TABLERITE BEEF</p> <p>CROSS RIB ROASTS</p> <p>\$1 69 LB.</p>	<p>TRUE COD</p> <p>FILLETS</p> <p>BAKE OR FRY</p> <p>\$1 69 LB.</p>				
<p>SUN RYPE</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>48 OZ.</p> <p>89¢ TIN</p>	<p>ROBIN HOOD</p> <p>PUDDING MIX</p> <p>9 OZ.</p> <p>49¢ PKG.</p>	<p>CARNATION</p> <p>WHITE TUNA</p> <p>SOLID</p> <p>7 OZ.</p> <p>\$1 29 TIN</p>	<p>IMPERIAL</p> <p>SOFT MARGARINE</p> <p>16 OZ.</p> <p>89¢ PKG.</p>	<p>STAYFREE</p> <p>BELTLESS MAXI PADS</p> <p>10'S</p> <p>\$1 09 PKG.</p>	<p>LIBBY'S</p> <p>DEEP BROWNE BEANS</p> <p>14 OZ.</p> <p>2 99¢ TINS</p>	<p>GREEN GIANT</p> <p>CREAM CORN</p> <p>14 OZ.</p> <p>2 99¢ TINS</p>	<p>JAVEX</p> <p>BLEACH</p> <p>128 OZ.</p> <p>\$1 19 BOT.</p>
<p>GREEN GIANT</p> <p>NIBLETS CORN</p> <p>12 OZ.</p> <p>2 99¢ TINS</p>	<p>I.G.A.</p> <p>FRESH BREAD</p> <p>24 OZ.</p> <p>2 FOR \$1 00</p>	<p>ROVER</p> <p>DOG FOOD</p> <p>25 1/2 OZ.</p> <p>39¢ TIN</p>	<p>SUNLIGHT</p> <p>LIQUID DETERGENT</p> <p>\$1 89 1.5 LITRE BOT.</p>				
<p>PILLSBURY OATMEAL OR CHOC. CHIP</p> <p>COOKIES</p> <p>450 GM.</p> <p>89¢ PKG.</p>	<p>J-CLOTH</p> <p>ALL PURPOSE TOWELS</p> <p>10'S</p> <p>\$1 19 PKG.</p>	<p>SUN RYPE</p> <p>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</p> <p>48 OZ.</p> <p>89¢ TIN</p>	<p>BETTY CROCKER</p> <p>SNACKIN CAKE</p> <p>15 OZ.</p> <p>89¢ PKG.</p>	<p>MELLOW ROAST</p> <p>COFFEE</p> <p>8 OZ.</p> <p>\$3 99 TIN</p>	<p>HI-C</p> <p>FRUIT DRINKS</p> <p>48 OZ.</p> <p>59¢ TIN</p>	<p>CATELLI</p> <p>SPAGHETTI SAUCE</p> <p>TOMATO</p> <p>15 OZ.</p> <p>55¢ TIN</p>	<p>CATELLI</p> <p>MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI</p> <p>2 KG.</p> <p>\$1 79 PKG.</p>
<p>MOMS MARGARINE</p> <p>\$1 89 3 LB. PKG.</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT</p> <p>5 / \$1 00</p> <p>PINK OR WHITE</p>	<p>NABOB</p> <p>STRAWBERRY JAM</p> <p>\$1 79 24 OZ. TIN</p>				
<p>SAVARIN DINNERS</p> <p>99¢ 10-11 OZ. PKG.</p>	<p></p> <p>DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH</p>		<p>ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES. THRU FRI. NOV. 7 - 10th (Closed Saturday, Nov. 11)</p> <p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES</p> <p>OWNED AND OPERATED LOCALLY BY DOUG LINDSAY & PAUL HICKMAN</p>	<p>SNOWCAP</p> <p>HASHBROWNS</p> <p>39¢ 2 LBS. PKG.</p>			