

TWO SECTIONS -- 18 PAGES 20 cents per copy Phone 892-5131 SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1978

## 112 students on honor roll

One hundred and ten students Payette, Flavio Vergara. from Howe Sound Secondary School were named to the honor roll for the first reporting period of the year. Students from the various grades are as follows:

Grade 8: Mary Garay, Carl Walker, Rajnish Sherman, Alistair Cumming, Duane Lecky, Thor Andersen, Robert McKone, Sandra Mann, Katherine Thurston, Cathy Elkins, Julie Anderson, Inger Larsen, Debbie Sadler, Patricia Martin, Donna Eckersley, Kelly Liebich, Laurie Arneson, Cheryl Fraser.

Grade 9: Kevin Gunn, Tammy Rourke, Kino Pilotto, Scott Dawson, Ione Behrner, Darlene Lowe, Randy Tetzlaff, Lisa Larsen, Tracy Clark, Julie Camm, Anna Confortin, Raymond Smith, Sandra Whitmore, Bon-

Jacqueline Hildering, Karen Jensen, Lucio Colica, Janet Wiebe, Heidi Wippich, Lorraine Stathers, Shelley Green, Tim Lowinger, Adrienne Muirhead, Paul Ciechanowski, Nick Pascuzzi, Marjorie Scott, Leanne Mitchell, Lisa Green, Hildering, Tora Halvorson, Liz Brennan, Ivanka Kuran, Ivone Martins, Becky Lloyd,

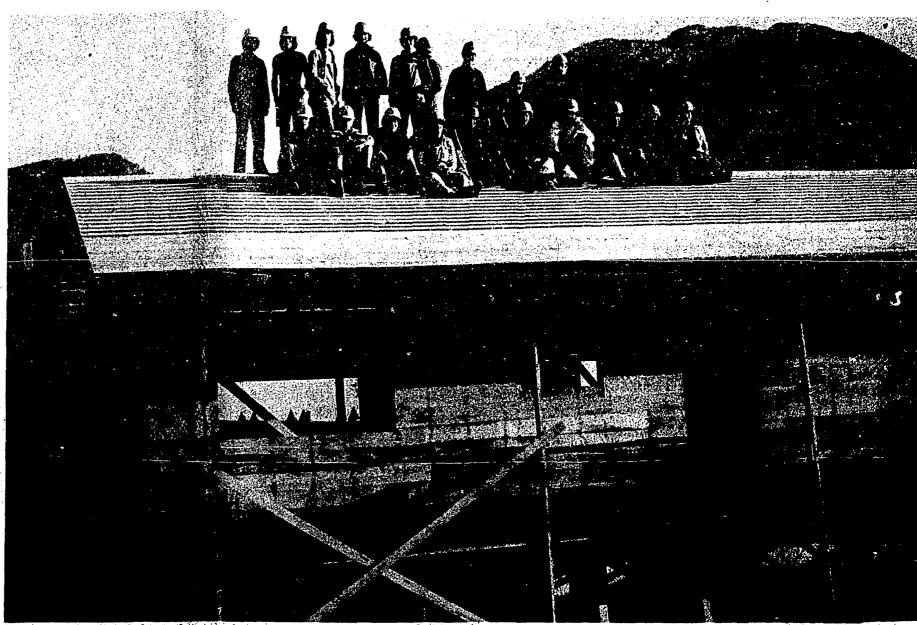
Katrina Martin, Caron Patton, Delores Cates, Cheryl Robinson. Sukhvinder Dosanjh, Marcia Dheilly, Laslo Beczner, Tanva Zacharias, Carolyn Camm, Maria Luengo, Tina Van der Ree.

Grade 11: Terry Parsons, Jane Whittam, Sam Yuen, Simon Cumming, Glen Andersen, Mike

nie Teel, Brad Wilson, David Grade 10: Lisa Cunning, Farrell, Nancy Dheilly, Ann Bolch, Sandra McLennan, Pauline Ruehl, Shelley Dyck, Wanda Fulmek, Lorna Walkey, Sandra Hendrickson, Chris Bukowsky, Vibe Smith, Peter Nancy Bolch, Teresa Clark, Chris Horne, Heidi Bond, Robbie Simm, Steve Draeger, Doug McNeill.

Wendy Weberg, Arlyene Green, Mark Westlund, Mike Ecker-Rayfield, Carol Beck, Shawn sley, Karen Brundrit, June Casey, Danny Diro, Clive Bousfield, Fernanda Martins, Patricia Alton, Mary Moore, Nick Iacovone, Yvette Dheilly, Rosanne Carlson, Susan Huether, Carrie Boyd, Patricia Cloutier, Brad Brohman, Gary

Grade 12: Barbara Matheos,



These students and their teachers aren't on top of the world but you could say they are on top of the job. They are members of the Construction 12 class at the Howe Sound Secondary School who are building a house as their class project this year. Left to right, front row, are: Bill Harness, Keith Tetachuk, Greg Acorn, Wade Lokin, Tarlok Binning, Wayne Short,

Mr. Giese, Jim Chahal, Frank Zammero and Joey Toman. Back row, L to r. Espen Bruun, Harold Redman, Steve Tobus, Lawrence Joseph, Mike Iacovone, Tom Hughes, Ernie Bauer, Paul Behrner and Glen Valleau. Missing is N. Cyrenne.

# Parents seek safer route for students

### **POLLING STATIONS FOR** MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

The annual municipal elections will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18th with the polling stations open from 8 a.m. to

Voters may vote at any one of the three polling stations between those hours.

The polls will be at: Brackendale Elementary School. Mamquam Elementary School.

Squamish Municipal Hall. The advance poll was held on Friday, Nov. 10, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## From Squamish Days Trophy case for arena lobby

of the Loggers Sports Association appeared before Squamish town council, November 7, to present their annual

donation to the municipality. "In the past few years the association has presented monies to be used in the construction of the Civic Centre. This year, instead, we would like to present \$1,000 towards the purchase of trophy cabinets

McIntosh said the cabinets would be built to council's design and requested that a plaque bearing the Loggers

for the arena."

Al McIntosh, past chairman Association name be placed on the cabinet. Thanking the association on

behalf of council, Mayor Pat Brennan said the matter of position and design would be referred to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Association member Brian Couture took the opportunity to advise council of the association's plans to invite the Winnebago caravan to Squamish for the Loggers Sports Day weekend next year or in 1980.

Council was enthusiastic about the invitation and the Mayor offered council's full co-

Receiving t he coveted 20 year service award from Gore Mutual Insurance's Edward

Chisham is W.J. (Jim) Elliott, who has completed 20 years of selling insurance for the com-

#### Loggers Lane To Be Relocated

The Chamber of Commerce will apply for a special DREE grant to relocate Loggers Lane to the east of the railway beginning at Victoria Street at a cost of \$208,000 and to provide a new rail line enabling the train to pull out of town directly, without unhooking the locomotive, at a cost of \$70,000.

The decision came as the tended by Mayor Brennan, Chamber of Commerce President Dave Stewart and W. McNeney, R. MacIntyre and Sue Baerg of BCDC, John Plul of the Ministry of Tourism, G. Ritchie and N. McPherson of BCR, and Dr. Kindree and Wayne and Gray Mitchell of Miki Enterprises.

All parties involved agreed that the present site was the most desirable for the Royal Hudson to park and that Miki Enterprises should proceed with their commercial development in agreement with the overall plan for the new station.

The BCR will work with B.C. Hydro on the new rail line as it cuts across part of Hydro's property and the District of Squamish will assist the Chamber in grant application.

All this work will be carried out this winter.



Wilf Dowad, who spent over a year supervising and overseeing the construction of the Civic Centre for "a dollar a year" was presented with this beautiful metal etching of the centre, suitably engraved, to mark the district's appreciation of his work. Mayor P.J. Brennan made the presentation at a dinner in his honor.

## Industrial Park committee seeks Victoria meeting

The Industrial Development Committee of the Chamber of and moral support when the Commerce attended the Novem- committee goes to Victoria to ber 7 meeting of council to request the donation of the report on its most recent crown land for the development meeting with B.C.R. Lands of the park. Department head Gordon Rit-Rutley concerning the proposed Industrial Park.

council, "The BCR is not prepared to put in 'hard dollars' but are prepared to spend 'soft' dollars in the form of engineering expertise and planning assistance."

The railway, which owns 10 percent of the 200 acre area is also willing to convey their title provincial government. back to the Crown, owner of the majority of land in the park.

Running along the rail line, the BCR land would be given to the Crown with the provision that it be used for the development of the park and nothing

However, the proposed Reid Street roadway, which the committee hoped would be financed by the railway as the main entrance to their shops and the park is not supported by the But they will provide factual

B.C. Railway representative chie and his assistant Aylmer George Kelly added that they were willing to share the \$2,000 cost of a preliminary overview Spokesman Dave Stewart told by a land consultant and that proper fill techniques were being currently looked at by their engineering staff.

Mayor Pat Brennan suggested that the BCR convey the land directly to the district in order to enhance the district's bargaining position with the

George Kelly agreed saying he would approach the Board of Directors with a request for a letter of intent with the contingency that the rest of the land owned by the Crown be turned over to the District of Squamish.

Further discussion also revealed that the committee was actively investigating the 3,628,036 patient days in possibility of using BCIT brainpower to come up with an recent year for which figures are ultimate design layout for the available. This represented an park. This of course would increase of some 26,500 over mean substantial savings to the the previous year.

Pat Goode advised that he has submitted application forms to Deputy Clerk Bill Bloxham regarding funds from the Department of Highways for the construction of Reid Street. He recommended that the District determine if the new road would be accepted under the conditions of the fund.

With the preliminary proposal completed, it was agreed that the next move should be a trip to Victoria to see the Minister of Lands, J. Nielsen, along with our MLA, Labour Minister Allan Williams, also in attendance. The party going to Victoria

will consist of Aldermen Candy. Barr and Tatlow, and three representatives of the Chamber of Commerce. A copy of Pat Goode's acreage breakdown will be used as a basis of negotiation.

Canadians suffering from lung diseases accounted for hospitals during 1975, the most

## Crosswalks of overpass mooted

By ROSE TATLOW

Parents attended both the council meeting and the school board meeting last week to present petitions and to ask for safety measures for children walking to the Squamish Elementary School and the Howe Sound Secondary School from the Valleycliffe and Northridge areas.

The petition presented at council mentioned the recent fatality on the highway, the bus-truck accident, the heavy traffic flow to Whistler and the weather. It suggested five steps: permanent transportation, construction of an overpass, crosswalks, construction of a footpath along Highway 99 and a reduction in the speed limit.

The delegation asked for specific action on the proposals in the petition. Ald. Bob Smith presented the petition to council and Bob DesJardins acted as spokesman for the

DesJardins said they were also concerned about the students who were crossing the highway in the vicinity of the elementary school. Continually heavy traffic on these four lanes with students crossing it to go to and from school is a constant cause of concern.

flashing light warning of pedestrians or a crosswalk was ahead, would be of any assistance.

Mayor Pat Brennan listened to the petition and to their concern and then asked Ald. W.V. Manson, chairman of the Traffic Committee, to outline the program which had been discussed at a meeting a week before which dealt with the same problems.

The committee which included Ald. Tatlow, Fire Chief Doug Orser, Staff Sgt. F. Zaharia, Works Superintendent Frank Wilson, Building Inspector Bill Allan and F.D. Ross and Bob McCormick from the school board, met in response to a request from the school board, and came up with four recommendations.

• Immediately install a sign or signs on the highway warning drivers of the presence of pedestrian traffic in the vicinity of the bridge over the Mamquam Blind Channel.

• Provide a footpath along Highway 99 leading to the bridge from the south; provide an overpass over Highway 99 and construct a sidewalk on the west outside the bridge leading to Pemberton Ave. A safety island to be installed on Cleveland Ave. opposite the intersection with Loggers' Lane to break up the wide expanse of highway.

• Another suggestion was to

construct a pathway along the east side of Highway 99 to the bridge, provide a sidewalk on the east side outside the bridge, provide a pedestrian walkway separated from the highway by a concrete barrier to the lighted intersection with an overpass over Highway 99 at the in-Mrs. Deslardins asked if a tersection leading to a walkway along a widened section of Cleveland Ave. on the north leading to the school.

• The fourth recommendation was to provide a walkway from the south leading to the bridge with a sidewalk on the east outside the bridge leading to an underpass under one of the two short spans on the north end of the bridge leading pedestrians to the east end of Pemberton Ave. This walkway was to be built in a manner which would require no

Manson told the delegation that the first suggestion, of signs, could possibly be implemented immediately if highways agreed, but felt the last suggestion with the walk and the underpass under the bridge would offer the best solution and the most economical.

This could be used by the young people and other pedestrians, either those going to school at the regular times or for special events and for evening, weekend and summer events. Students and other could use it at any time of day and there would be no dependency on busses.

Mrs. DesJardins said she wanted to see the children bussed to school but was told that council had no say over this and the matter would have to be taken up with the school board.

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#### **CAP COLLEGE COUNCIL** SETTLES WITH FACULTY

Representatives of Capilano College Faculty Association and the college administration and council met and have reached a tentative agreement on all outstanding issues which the two parties will recommend to their constituencies for ratification.

Details of the agreement will be forthcoming in the near

alleviation of the situation

despite the heavy rainfall.

Wilson said the fisheries people

were not too happy with the

situation but further work could

be done when the weather

A pump was used to keep

water out of the basement at the

Dowad home in Eagle Run and

there were water problems

around the home on Highlands

Way North when a line was

plugged with debris and water

Wilson also reported there

were problems on Wednesday

morning when the water intake

at the dam plugged up with dirt,

debris and leaves. All the

valves, screens and controls had

to be cleared and this was all on

At Britannia water and debris

plugged every culvert and crews

were kept busy all day working

on them. Resident manager Dan

Cumming said crews watched

the situation all Tuesday night.

The culvert at Thistle Creek was

also blocked and created some flooding around the house and

trailers at the south end of

TFL were rather dicey for a

while on Tuesday when the Squamish River and others star-

ted to rise but Jeff Tindale said

crews did some cross ditching on some of the more vulnerable

roads and took some necessary

Water did come across some

of the roads in a few places but

fortunately the rain stopped in

time and there was no great damage. Tindale said crews were working on Thursday in

full force.

Conditions in Weldwood's

didn't drain away.

a day job.

cleared.

## Heavy rains bring up river levels

Heavy rains at the beginning the track bed. of last week brought up the river levels and caused minor to channel this water away from flooding problems in the the track and into Dryden Creek Squamish area. A torrential and this had resulted in downpour on Tuesday which saw over 2 inches of rain between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, brought the Mamquam River high enough to come over the bank on the north side between the two highway bridges.

Municipal works superintendent Frank Wilson said this is always a trouble spot when the water gets high but he was more concented about the bridge across the Cheakamus north of the North Vancouver Outdoor School.

Wilson told the Times on Wednesday that a portion of the old Westbank Logging bridge across the Cheakamus several miles north is still hung up along the Cheakamus and if it came down it could damage the present bridge near the outdoor school which is under municipal iurisdiction.

Another trouble spot was the drainage from the B.C. Housing development in Brackendale where storm drains were not put in and water used to pour across Depot Road into the homes of residences on the south side of the road. Water had drained into property alongside the railway track and heavy drainage could have softened

#### Council briefs

At the regular meeting of council November 7, Alderman Nick Candy was happy to report the Tantalus Village drainage problem had been remedied in time for the expected wet

Commenting on the two inches of rain that fell that day, Pat Brennan congratulated Candy for the speed with which the job was completed.

"There would be lots of flooding now if it wasn't done." Candy did mention that Fisheries were "not too impressed", with the stop gap measures taken. Large amounts of silt were flowing into Dryden Creek as a result of the rain and heavy equipment working in the area. However, he added, the silting should level off once the disturbed land settled.

The cost of the project involved the hiring of a private bulldozer and the use of municipal crews and equipment. Works Superintendent Frank Wilson is totalling the cost of the project which will be billed to the British Columbia Housing Corporation.

#### Park Work

After much discussion, council voted in favour of the Works Department undertaking the heavier work involved in the landscaping of the Civic Centre.

"Frank Wilson should do the heavy work - moving logs, gravel etc. The Parks Department should have nothing to do with building parks. They don't know how to operate or take care of machinery - I've seen it sitting out in the rain," Mayor Brennan said.

As a result, a committee consisting of Aldermen Bill Manson, Rose Tatlow and Nick Candy will meet with Recreation Director Maurice Farn and Works Superintendent Frank Wilson to convey council wishes.

Once the basic materials and landscaping are in place, Parks will take over with the planting of grass, shrubs and flower beds.

#### Valleycliffe Stop Signs

After speaking to a teacher at the Valleycliffe School, Works Superintendent Frank Wilson suggested 'Stop' signs be placed at the intersection of Spruce and Hemlock because the school children are using Hemlock as an access to and from the

Council approved the erection of signs there, in addition to approving Deputy Clerk Bill Bloxham's suggestion that signs be placed at Magnolia facing Westway (both sides). Spruce facing Westway and Birch Drive facing Westway.

## **Parents**

island, she felt the students might not use it and that it would not offer a solution to their problems.

Manson pointed out that the recommendations to install sidewalks on the outside of the bridge was made in the hope that the highway department would eventually eliminate the present sidewalks on both sides of the bridge, thus providing enough width to allow the construction of a third lane along Highway 99 from the intersection with Cleveland and right up to the old Forestry However work had been done building.

Brennan told the delegation that the first step would be a meeting between the council, school board and the Highways Department to find a long range solution to the problem.

At the school board meeting

the following day McCormick told the delegation about the meeting and the suggestions advanced. Trustee Margaret Marchant said cold weather bussing would start on Nov. 13th, but this would only be a stop-gap solution and a permanent one would have to be found.

She pointed out that a decision to bus all students effect for the next few months it could not be made unless the board was prepared to pay for it and "the minute we decide to municipality and come up with a bus children from this area on a solution," he said.

On the question of the traffic permanent basis we must be prepared to bus them from other areas.'

Julie DesJardins, who acted as spokeswoman for the group asked what was required for permanent bussing and was told by the chairman T.B.M. Fougherg that the criteria was two and a half miles for secondary students, two miles for elementary students.

Fougherg asked if they would be content to have them walk if there was a safe walkway and Mrs. DesJardins answered, "No. There will be heavy traffic. We don't want to see them walking."

McCormick pointed out that even if action was taken as soon as possible it might be several months before a safe crossing could be provided. He asked for suggestions and Astrid Anderson said they should paint crosswalks on the highway themselves. However, the Highwavs Department is very reluctant to approve of crosswalks on major highways.

Trustee Betty Shore suggested that there should be immediate talks with the Highways Department and chairman Fougherg said the board would work on the problem.

"With the winter bussing in should give us time to talk to the highways people and the

## VOTE Jim **Elliott** For **Alderman** on Nov. 18th



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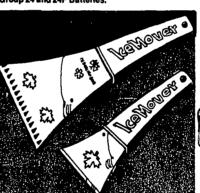
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Piper Ian Walker played the Lament which was followed by the two minute silence at the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies.

# Remembrance Day ceremony held in elementary school

Day ceremony was held in the Squamish Elementary School on Saturday, Nov. 11th, and it held a special significance as it was the 60th anniversary of the first Armistice Day in 1918.

This was the theme which Legion president and Branch padre E. Owen Johnston used inhis address which was based upon the well known war poem "In Flanders Fields" by Lt. Col. John McRae.

He said the quarrel should be with those things which bring on war: man's inhumanity to man, poverty, meanness, and degradation.

"War starts with individuals, family groups, communities and

The annual Remembrance leads to nations," he told the Band and members of the Bursymbolizing peace and beauty.

The members of the Royal Head Branch No. 277, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion led by the color party of Helen Lehman, Esther Biglow, Bill Hales and Alec Poole and RCMP Cpl. Andy Rowe and Cst. Jeff Stevens paraded into the school auditorium followed Air Cadets led by Cpl. Ben van

The Kiwanis Junior Pipe

assembled gathering. He stated naby Ladies Pipe Band that it was significant that provided the music while on the McRae pointed out that above dais were the Legion president, the horror and noise of war Mayor P.J. Brennan, Rev. Jack there were still larks flying, Lindquist and Rev. Paul Yip. Branch piper Ian Walker

played the Lament and this was Canadian Legion Diamond followed by the two minute silence, with O Canada following.

Rev. Lindquist read a passage from the Scriptures and president E. Owen Johnston read out the Roll Call of Honour with Sergeant-at-Arms L.C. Minchin responding with by the Chimo Squadron of the the traditional "These Comrades do not answer, Sir."

Following the singing of hymns and the address by the Branch president Rev. P. Yip offered prayers for peace and the Commonwealth.

The Last Post and Reveille Shore Championship and the were played by bugler Frank Langton of Chilliwack.

Rev. Jack Lindquist gave the blessing and the program concluded with singing "God Save the Queen", the marching off of the colors and the parade of the Legionnaires and Ladies Auxiliary and the Air Cadets.

The members of the Legion McCormick has been appointed and the Auxiliary met later at the Legion.

**RE-ELECT** 

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signs, which are three by six up a three colour code feet, indicate that the Neighbourhood Watch and 911 Emergency Service have been completed and are in effect within the District of Squamish."

"I would suggest that two signs be erected in the area of the district boundary near the Britannia viewpoint and two on Highway 99 just south of the Whistler turnoff (north of Brackendale).

"I have attempted to obtain authority to erect the signs along the highway without success," Staff Sergeant Frank Zaharia

Snow Plowing Priorities Alderman Manson, Candy and Barr, the committee appointed to establish priorities and policy for this year's snow plowing, reported that work was

progressing. They are drawing of Highways.

The property is on Axen Road, bounded by Highway 99 on the east and the BCR rightof-way on the north.

The parcel is 6.32 acres in size and zoned RII. Mader plans to subdivide it into 19 lots with access to three of them off Highway 99. He also intends to continue existing overhead wiring on Axen Road with underground wiring inside the sub-

suggested that Mader be approached with a request to down zone the property to RI.

At the request of the local detachment of the RCMP, town council agreed to ask the Department of Highways for permission to erect two signs at each district boundary on Highway 99.

Squamish population.

trance to the district. These,

municipal roads will be cleared. Alderman Candy said the municipal crews will not be using salt indiscriminately and will not be keeping those portions of road on the flats completely bare of snow. It was the feeling of the committee that an inch of snow on the flat areas could be driven on in safety and that keeping it bare only served to increase the costs of snow removai.

delineating in what order

They also intend to ask the driving public to purchase and use snow tires, he said.

Alderman Rose Tatlow said she thought that snow tires or chains should be required from Horseshoe Bay to Pemberton.

The committee will also instruct the Works Department to maintain weather reports in cooperation with the Department

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John McDougall representing the teachers at the Howe Sound Secondary School, spoke to the board about the vandalism damage to teacher's cars, saying one car's paint job was scratched with a sharp instrument while pupils jumped on the hood and roof of another car. They wondered if the board had any insurance for this kind of

Trustee Bob McCormick said it was unfortunate these things happen but the board cannot be responsible for the teacher's vehicles while they are parked at the school. Chairman T.B.M. Fougherg wanted to know if the BCTF has any insurance for

McDougall raised another point concerning female students not getting an equal opportunity to take shop or wood classes, and some teachers in cooking and home arts sections felt that students were being channeled into areas for which they were not properly

prepared. District Inspector of Schools Gene Maglio said he would certainly be prepared to take steps if he is provided with any evidence regarding discrimination against girls in

Mrs. Marchant commented on the excellent idea of using the Grade 12 students to help police the schools on Halloween

the high school shop classes.

T.J. MacDonald reported for Capilano College saying that a number of programs were presented at the college to mark its tenth anniversary. He also commented on the fact that the faculty had taken a strike vote and the vote was for a strike.

Enrollment figures for the Howe Sound School District by the end of October were 2931 with District Superintendent Gene Maglio reporting that 18 students had left the area in the past month.

A suggestion was made that the Blackwater Creek School take in students up to and including those in Grade 6. As a request for improvement of the road from Pemberton to D'Arcy was made at the annual school meeting, the board decided to write to Victoria making this request, even though the board feels a great deal of work has been done on the road in the past few years.

A request for a room at the high school for the use of the Air Cadets was referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

John Hughes, principal of Howe Sound Secondary School, showed the board the two trophies won by the high school field hockey team; the North

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## School board briefs

board. School trustee R. to that committee.

Consolation Round in the B.C.

Championships.

Hughes also spoke about the pre-apprenticeship program and the 23 applicants for the courses. Warren Hayes, P.J. Brennan and P. Ellis will serve on the

## Council briefs Council briefs Council briefs

New Garbage Dump

Alderman Norm Barr, the one man committee in charge of relocating the town's garbage dump, circulated a letter from R.C. Schnurr, head of engineering for the Municipal Division of the Ministry of the Environment.

Schnurr said that a permit had been issued to authorize a landfill operation at the site located about five miles north of Squamish (Cheekye).

Permission to use the existing dump, he said, would be withdrawn as soon as the new dump can be completed.

"Our Regional Manager will be contacting you during this period regarding the rehabilitation of the present site and setting a discharge termination date," he said.

**Proposed Subdivision** Ouli A. Mader's application for approval in principle of plans for a proposed subdivision in Brackendale was referred to the subdivision standards committee consisting of Aldermen Nick Candy, Norm Barr and Bob Smith.

Alderman Norm Barr

Neighbourhood Watch

"As you are aware, the District of Squamish instituted the '911' telephone service in September '77. This office, together with your emergency services, ensured that adequate information regarding this concept was made available to the

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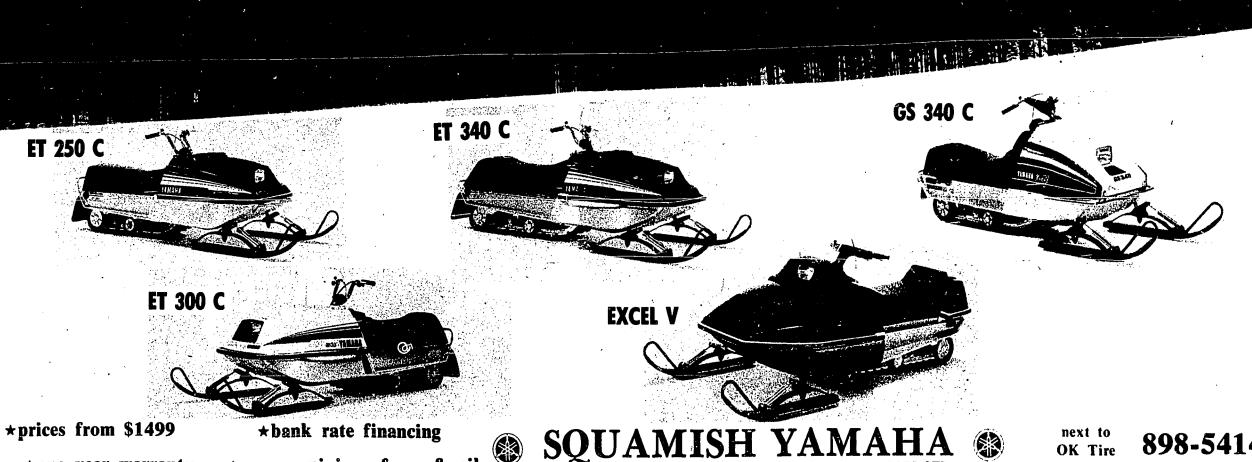
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SQUAMISH, B.C.-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1978

#### Vote as you please but vote

On Saturday everyone who is eligible to his sole purpose is to direct and control the vote in Squamish will have an opportunity to council meeings. But that tie vote can be a cast his or her ballot at one of the three crucial one. And it has been at times. polling stations in the valley. If you are not on the voters' list you will be able to sign an , selection is made on one basis only, on the affidavit saying you are a British subject, people who are best suited to head the have lived in Canada for a year and in B.C. municipal government for the next two years. for six months and now reside in Squamish, either as a property owner or a tenant, and are over 19 years of age, and you will be able

be sure to do this at one of the three polling stations between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. It's your come to Squamish and develop new places right and your privilege.

interested enough to attend the all-candidate their statements. Think about them, read and make your decision.

Squamish is fortunate. In many communities apathy results in seeing mayors, aldermen and school trustees continually but we should still be thinking in the long elected by acclamation, or if no one runs, an appointee from the government. It's healthy to have a race. It makes those who have been serving you for the past two years give a report on their actions and it also gives the of the dyking system to protect the valley is public a chance to listen to those who are another must. The investment in the seeking office.

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

seen their platforms and heard them speak, needed. Already there are plans but help assess their programs. Ask yourself if they must be obtained from the Department of are really concerned with the welfare of the Highways to implement these plans. community or do they have some special interest which they wish to see furthered.

of six members on a team, and believe us, will work to get them for us or will they renthey have to work as a team. A mayor only der us lip service at election time and then casts a vote when there is a tie; at other times forget us?

We would ask you to make sure that your They could be a crucial two years. There could be a slow recovery . . . or a swift one.

We need action on the industrial park. The groundwork has been laid and if the If you are not on the list and want to vote, land can be obtained we should be well on our way to creating a spot where industry can for our people to work. But we have to con-We would urge you all to read the vince Victoria that we should have the land. statements gives by the candidates in another There is a need for additional port developpart of this paper. We hope you have been ment. There is hope that some of the industrial land on the waterfront may be taken meeing and listened to the candidates make out of the freeze for future development. Another road to the west of the railway to assess the platforms in the paper and then bypass the many crossings which can be blocked is in the making but is a necessity for an emergency.

The new garbage site has been obtained range terms of an incinerator. Fill is really just a stop gap, an incinerator would be the ideal solution to garbage and industrial waste. Additional dyking, or the completion Squamish Valley, already ranging in the multi-million category, must be adequately protected from flooding.

Widening of the road south of the protection of pedestrians coming in to town When you have listened to the candidates, from the Northridge and Valleycliffe areas is

There are many things which the people of Squamish want. We must ask ourselves if Remember that an alderman is only one the people we are electing are the ones who

#### Long term solution needed

gap one which would apply a band-aid to the them there are pedestrians on the highway problem and then forget about it.

Unfortunately that's what cold-weather solution. bussing will do. It will be a temporary measure. Starting on Monday, it will stay in effect during the winter months but with the coming of spring the same problem will be right back with us again. Also the problem does not only involve the students, although they seem to be the ones on most people's minds. But children go downtown and to school at other than the nine a.m. times and the time they leave at 3 p.m., or later. Busses won't solve those problems, nor will they be the solution for the adults who walk down-

Instead of relying on a bus to take the children to school some methods must be found to make it safe for those who walk, either at the regular hours, earlier because of basketball practice or other activities and who stay late or who go downtown after school. There are also adults who go downtown at any time of day, along with mothers with baby buggies and the way must be made by all parties. safe for them as well.

A solution to the problem of children make it easy for students, people with walking to the high school and Squamish buggies and children on bicycles to use this Elementary School must be found. But it route, would be the best. Warning signs for must be a long-term solution, not just a stop- motorists, well ahead of the bridge, telling are a must, and perhaps an overpass may be a

> These are all questions which can and must be discussed with the Highways Department. But there is no magic instant solution. They require lots of work and study before one can be found.

A suggestion that a crosswalk with a central island be placed on Cleveland Ave. where the students cross from the Loggers' Lane to the elementary school, may be part of the answer. This can be done, but the effect on traffic must be considered. There are many factors which one must look into but there is no doubt some answer must be found, and found by spring if possible.

We feel that immediate talks with the Highways Department, with representation by both the council and the school district, is the first step and this is the first action which must be taken. Once that is done steps can be taken to implement suggestions agreed upon

But a long term solution is needed, not We feel that the proposal for an inclined one which is temporary and may, in the long ramp at the end of the bridge which would run, provide more problems than it solves.

#### **Support Scouting**

Maybe it's a little early to talk about So if you want a special size or have an Christmas tree. That way you can support the or Dave Gill and they will look after your Scouts and have a beautiful Christmas tree at needs. the same time.

This year the boys and their parents will be cutting trees for the annual sale and while most of them will be cut to the regular sizes required by home owners they can cut special ones for businesses or stores.

Christmas but if you are thinking about it, extra large tree in mind, be sure to contact plan to ask the local Boy Scouts about your the Boy Scouts by calling either Gary Wong

> Scouting is on the upswing in Squamish, Pemberton and Whistler, with new Cub, Scout and Beaver groups and monies are needed to support them. The annual Christmas tree sale will be a means of doing so.



sounding of the Last Post and Reveille. Standing on the dais Yip and Mrs. Waldron, president of the Legion Ladies

Flags were lowered and the RCMP officer saluted during the president E. Owen Johnston, Mayor P.J. Brennan, Rev. Paul are l. to r. Rev. Jack Lindquist, Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary. Flag bearers were Alec Poole and Bill Hales.

any record but if it had continued raining the way it did on Tuesday morning Squamish could have been in for a major flood. Conditions were just right. There was snow on the hills, not too much but enough to come sluicing down in the warm rain.

Temperatures were about 10C or higher, and it was always temperatures in the 50's with snow on the mountains with heavy rains that brought rivers cresting. Even with the rain stopping early there was over two inches of rain after 8 a.m. on Tuesday and it could easily have reached the four inch mark which would have meant a major rainfall for a 24 hour

go to Vancouver to put the paper together and it was so wet and raining so hard on the way carry the rain away. Coming home early for a council meeting was an eye-opener. There were waterfalls coming down along the highway in places where we had never seen water before and many of the streams were very muddy, probably caused by the sudden heavy rain after the fairly dry weather.

Shannon Falls was jumping but it was much too wet to get out of the car to take a picture. However it was higher than it had been for a long time and made a spectacular sight as it leapt down the mountainside, a cascade double the usual size. The creek at the base of the fall was running full and all the creeks in the district were high with the Stawamus angry and turgid at the bridge near the entrance to the Indian Reserve,

Rivers rose but fortunately the rain stopped and it grew

Last week's rainfall wasn't colder on Tuesday night ending the danger. But it made me think of other days when there were floods in the valley.

> I can remember when we were first married and living in the North Yards area. We had been visiting the neighbors, father was away on a hunting trip, and the children and I came home to find there was water on the road. The house was still high and dry but we put up the furniture on blocks and then moved to a neighbor's for the

Later that evening the rain stopped and next day the water went down but not before it had come into the house and left a fine coat of silt over the floors. It took a long time to get that' silt out of the floor. It didn't Tuesday is always the day we seem to matter how often you washed it, it was still there.

That was a little flood. The big one was in 1940 when the rivers all went on the rampage. tearing out bridges, cutting the road and covering the downtown area with six feet of water. Since that time dykes have

been built and the area south of the Mamquam Bridge has been protected. But there are still a number of places where the lower valley is vulnerable; the north bank of the Mamquam needs protection; the stretch from the Indian Reserve by the Easter Seal Camp to the Mamquam River needs to be dyked and there could be more protection on the lower bank of the Mamquam River. Then we would perhaps be safe from these threats of flooding.

That was quite a situation. We were living in the Upper Squamish and we could see the dirty water coming across the fields towards the house. When it crested it was just about two inches below the floor but fortunately none came in the house

and we were warm and dry. When the rivers went down Dad and a neighbor, who had spent the night in the attic of his house, set out for Squamish. The Pilchuk Bridge and all the others including the Cheekye Bridge were out and there was no way for us to get down from the valley except by canoe.

The girls were small, two and five years old, and we got into the canoe and paddled down the river. It was so loaded with our clothes and the possessions we had to take with us that there was very little room between the water and the top of the canoe so we had to sit very still. It was raining so we made the trip huddled under an umbrella and hoped that nothing would hap-

There were a few dicev moments off the mouth of the Cheakamus but we landed just , ruined. above Ned's Riffle and walked to the Schoonover house where Mrs. Schoonover had some hot coffee and soup for us. I don't think anything ever tasted so

From the Brackendale Store, which was as high as the flood

water's reached to the downtown area, even two weeks after the flood, there were many evidences of its action. Bridges were still out and there were gaping holes in the road at Meighan's Creek.

But that was the last big flood although here have been high waters since that time. Hopefully there will not be any more.

Today a flood of that magnitide would cause a tremendous amount of damage. Many of the homes in the lower area of the Garibaldi Estates, Eagle Run, along Judd Road and in Brackendale as far up as the store would have water in them. As the area has grown considerably since that time the damage would be extensive and there would be many homes whose lower floors would be

Floods are frightening things. To see the water coming up and to know that it is inexorable; that nothing can stop it, is a frightening feeling. Once you've been through one and seen the damage it causes you'll never want to experience another.

#### Ask About The Forest

shameful sight and a terrible waste. Why is this allowed?

Most of our logging is geared to do three things: (1) Harvest the trees that are ready to be used, (2) Prepare the area for starting a new forest and (3) At the same time consider other related resources (fish, wildlife, waters, soil etc.). In essence, the process is similar to what the prairie farmer does at harvest time, except that trees take much longer to mature than wheat, are infinitely larger hence more difficult and expensive to handle.

The mess you see is made up of non-saleable wood - trees and pieces that are too rotten, too small, or of a species not handled at the mill (such as birch or cottonwood).

A good portion of the litter comes from rotten trees. It's not always possible to tell how badly decayed a tree is until it hits the ground and then sometimes it will smash into numerous pieces — too small to pick up.

You ask why logging comanies don't save the small sound trees and let them grow for the future: These are usually not young, but old trees that for one reason or another have failed to develop in size. We can't rely on them, nor the deciduous species to provide us with a new crop of trees for the future. For this reason, the usual decision is to knock it all down and burn the debris so crews can walk through and plant a second without Aesthetically, you are right the sight hurts the eyes and seems a terrible waste, but from both tree growth and economic points of view it's a practical way of starting a new forest.

Mistakes have been made in the past and in some cases unnecessary evesores have been created. For the same reasons that give the housewife only one bag of groceries for \$25, costs of Canadian Forestry Association logging are high. Under of B.C. and the Association of

The mess after logging is a the need to keep the operation profitable, the logging company has sometimes left material behind that should have gone on a truck. In general, it has not paid to take it away.

> In some instances poor judgement in the selection of logging method has put a logging company in the position where it could not help leaving a mess.

> Part of the solution to the problem lies in careful planning and in improved techniques. New developments and new technologies may also play a role. For instance, in the future logging residues might be transported to power boiler plants to be burned for production of

> In recent years foresters have been challenged by a number of pressures, including those exerted by the public — people like yourself who think there could be better ways of meeting our objectives. These challenges have resulted in closer studies and improvements in logging planning and method. More government foresters are being assigned to work in this area and at the same time industrial foresters are increasing their efforts to have the work carried out according to plan.

As time goes on you should see more areas where better planning and logging has taken place. But, as with a wheatfield, right after harvest the sight will never be too pleasing. Eight to ten years are required before the growth of new trees becomes readily apparent to the eye.

Send your questions about the

forest and forestry to Ask About the Forest, c/o Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., 410-1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2S9. A professional forester will reply and a book prize will be sent to each person submitting a question that is published. This column is a joint project of the pressures of time, weather, and B.C. Professional Foresters.

#### From our files

5 Years Ago

Despite the quiet tone of this year's elections, give people are running for three vacancies on council and a school referendum to cover building and improvements over a three year period will be voted on at the elections on Saturday, November 17. Running for office are the three incumbents, Aldermen I.L. Boscariol, Alice Makowichuk and Dave Stewart, as well as Alma Cunningham and Helmut Scherer.

Squamish got its first taste of winter last week when 15 inches of snow fell early in the week, followed by another three or four inches which soon turned to rain creating a soggy mess. 10 Years Ago

By diligent thoroughness the RCMP solved thefts which took place over a period of four months in the Alta Lake area. Value of the goods stolen amounted to about \$8,000, some of the articles being classed as family heirlooms whose value is most difficult to assess.

The official retirement of J.E. Aldridge was celebrated at a gathering held in the Legion Hall last Friday evening after 30 years with the P.G.E. Railway.

15 Years Ago An \$80,000 beginners' run, tobaggan slide and rope tow on two small hills near Whistler Mountain is planned by a Vancouver company. Garibaldi Recreations Ltd. has applied to the provincial government for 30 acres of land near Alta Lake and will develop the ski area next summer of it obtains the land.

Alta Lake Ratepayers Association, alarmed at learning that the eatern shores of Alta Lake will be logged in the near future, are endeavouring to have a "timber swap" made, to save the area.

20 Years Ago

Buzz sessions on the subject of homework took up the major portion of the regular monthly meeting of Howe Sound P.T.A. meeting in Britannia November 5. General agreement was reached in that all favor parental help and encouragement to ensure that assignments were completed.

A Squamish man narrowly escaped injury from a "fist-size" stone hurled through a window of a PGE passenger train, Monday evening, Novmeber 3. Victor Johnson said the stone smashed through the window beside him, whizzed by inches in front of his face, struck the opposite wall and bounced back. hitting him on the knee.

25 Years Ago

The speed limit on Pemberton Road between Cleveland Avenue and the Red Bridge has been reduced from 30 miles per hour to 20, due to the narrowness of the road and the number of children who live along it. Signs stating the new speed limit have been eredted.

Hi School Hi-Lites: The recreation during noon hours consists of house games, senior boys and girls basketball practice and ping pong. These games encourage sportsmanship and a sense of honour in helping their teams to win points.

#### Council briefs

Lease Renewal

Council gave their approval to a Rayonier Canada application to renew their lease of lots 6117 and 7177 in the Shannon Falls area from the Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources.

Grazing Lease Aldermen Norm Barr, Nick Candy and Bob Smith were asked to further review an application from Bruce Farrell of Brackendale to lease a portion of the B.C. Hydro right-of-way, adjacent to homes on Birken and Axen Road.

Council members expressed some concern about the application because of the close proximity of residential homes to the proposed grazing area.

Rock Ditch Liners

After examining rock ditch liners installed on Thunderbird Ridge and Kintyre Drive South two years ago, committee members Manson and Cunningham recommended the installation of half round culverts.

They recommended that the subdivider, Pat Goode of Garibaldi Developments be advised of council's feelings. Members agreed that rock

liners were not acceptable and should be abandoned.

Speech pathologist Ingrid Langer working with two children in her office at Squamish Elementary.



Carolynne Bugga speaking at the Indian Education Seminar at Sechelt recently while Ted Dixon looks on. Seated in front is Squamish delegate Gwen Harry.

Have you been

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#### PIPE BAND TO BE FORMED

It is hoped that a Pipe Band will be formed in Squamish for self enjoyment and for playing at local functions.

Would all interested persons who have had some experience in piping or pipe band drumming kindly contact provincial voters list have been C.I. Walker at 892-5484 for further details.

## Shower honors Debbie McBride

Miss Debbie McBride, whose pink corsages by Louella Remmarriage takes place on Nov. 'pel. 25, was a very surprised guest of honour at a miscellaneous shower held in the CE Centre of the Squamish United Church.

The head table was decorated

with pink candles and an arrangement of autumn flowers. The wall behind featured pink and green streamers. Seated at the head table with the brideelect were her mother Mrs. Alex McBride, sister-in-law Mrs. Paul McBride, sister Christine McBride and Heather Buchanan. Mrs. Mildred Campbell introduced the honoured guests to the assembled wellwishers. Debbie McBride and

As the many lovely gifts were opened Heather Buchanan used the colourful ribbons and bows to create an exceptionally lovely hat for the bride-elect. During. this time, too, a serviette was passed among the guests for each to sign, making certain that Debbie would always have a record of those who were present for the occasion.

Following the bride-elect's "thank you", delicious refreshments were served.

Hostesses for the happy occasion were Mildred Campbell, Shirley McAllister, Lily Regier, Louella Rempel, Lynette Halvorson, Heather Buchanan her mother were presented with and June Halvorson.

#### Fire started in garbage bin

The Squamish Fire Departemtn was called out just before noon by an attempt to start a fire in a garbage bin at the rear of the Town and Country Shoe

Fire Chief Doug Orser commented on the audacity of the attempt to start the fire in broad daylight but said evidence had been collected and an investigation was being made.

### REMEMBRANCE DAY AT SECONDARY SCHOOL

Remembrance Day was observed at Howe Sound Secondary on Friday at a brief assembly in the gymnasium. Appropriate music was offered by the school band, and the address was given by L.C. Minchin on behalf of the Canadian

In his address, Mr. Minchin cleared up some of the misconceptions regarding the type of person who participated in this century's world wars. The sacrifices were great and those who fought for Canada were not confined to people of any particular national origin; they were all fighting as Canadians and for Canada, he said. The youth of today owed them a great deal.

The memorial service was organized by the student

## Staff Largest Expense At New Civic Centre

Squamish town council was same whether they were in the concerned to hear the mayor tell centre or not. them that the operating costs for the new Civic Centre will leave the district \$100,000 in the hole the month, was the largest exeach year, if October's operating report was any indication.

The report, presented to council at its Nov. 7 meeting, showed a \$10,000 deficit with expenditures of \$32,306 and revenues totalling just \$22,513.

Treasurer David White did point out that council had expected a \$60,000 operating deficit in the first year of operation and had budgeted for it. However, the centre's later than expected opening had done much to increase the loss factor.

If you have any problems or Many of the items, he said, inquestions call the Deputy cluded basic start up costs and others, especially the recreation Provincial Enumerating Officer, Evelyn McCartney at 892-9236. programs, would have been the

For the most part, payment of staff which totalled \$20,041 for penditure.

Councillors discussed the possibility of cutting down on staff but generally agreed they were running at a minimum number as it was. Council was also against reducing the number of programs available.

Public skating has brought in the greatest amount of revenue with special events and concessions also showing a profit. Alderman Bill Manson

suggested that the Recreation Department make more use of volunteers in an effort to reduce expenses.

Looking ahead, council asked the treasurer to break down expenses and revenues in more detail during the next two months, in order to determine how much money is being spent in the initial start up costs, supplies and maintenance.

# REELECT BRENNAN FOR MAYOR BRENNAN

# VOTE LINDA ROCHE for SCHOOL BOARD

An involved Parent



That happy time from Thanksgiving to New Years is a time of special warmth and special meaning now the Howe Sound Drama Club have added a special attraction.

Charming, Cheery, and Cherished by children and adults that fun-filled musical pantomime Cinderella will be presented at the Civic Centre, January 17, 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. with a matinee in the offering.

Rehearsals are in full swing with director Dave Colwell heading the production and Rory Odenbach busily collecting all the musical scores together.

Bob Ranger in choreography with the help of Louise Brygadyr, is arranging the dances; Margaret Johnson as Cinderella and Roger Allen will make a charming prince.

Luckily we have three ugly sisters instead of two, Arlene Keeler, Carol Dent, and Evelyn Dawson.

#### Starlite news

No one can fly a car like HOOPER - the greatest stuntman alive. The stuntman is Burt Reynolds and he's a real pro. Hooper will be shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 16, 16 and 18. This is a humdinger of an action picture. Rated Mature.

Pretty Baby is the story of a very adult world through the eves of a child. Probably the most shocking and controversial film subject of the year. Rated Restricted with nude and suggestive scenes throughout. Date is Nov. 19, 20, 21.



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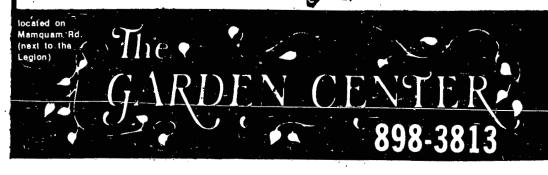
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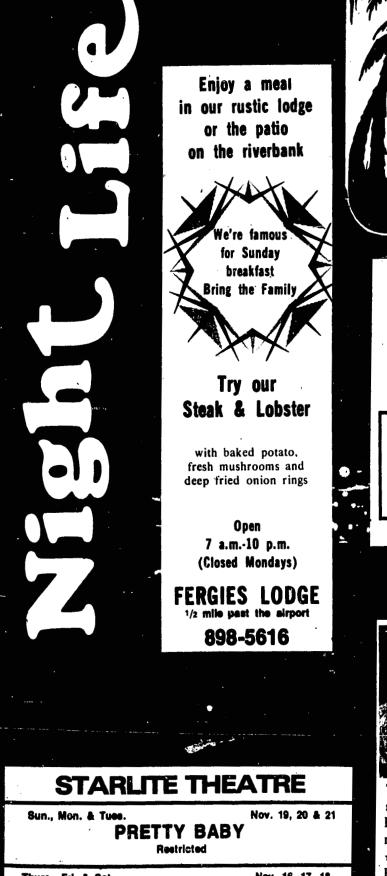
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**K&M** defeats Gilroys

In the first extended hockey game of the season last Thursday at the Civic Arena, the 11 and 12 year old players of the K&M team defeated Gilroy Trucking 8 to 3.

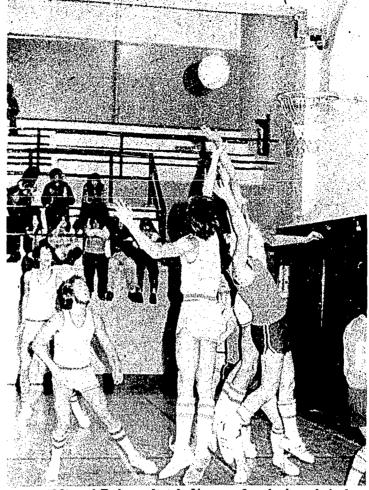
Ricky Turcotte, centre, accounted for 5 points (2 goals and 3 assists) and linemate Robbie Zimmerman potted in 4 goals and picked up one assist for another 5 points.

Considered the first major game of the season, the K&M

team, coached by Barclay Craig and Don Breckenridge, completely dominated the less aggressive Gilroy contenders.

Although the teams changed lines regularly and there was little hitting, all the boys are showing major improvement in their skating, checking and shooting ability.

In a match played earlier Thursday the Lions Club defeated Shell Services 4 to 3.



Reece (23) and Roberts battle Vescera for the boards in last Thursday's Chiefs versus Alumni game.

### **ALUMNI WIN 72-70 OVER HOWE SOUND CHIEFS**

By Bruce Ramus & Paul Candy

The Alumni vs. Senior Boys basketball game at Howe Sound has been a tradition for many years. It always gives the spectators their money's worth, and this year was no ex-

At the start of the game, it looked like the Chiefs would blow the "old men" off the floor. They surged out to a 14-0lead. However, the Alumni weren't rattled, and by halftime had closed to within 3 points.

The second half began like the first. The Chiefs opened? up an 18 point lead, then watched the Alumni pull even once. again. The contest was decided in the waning seconds of the game. With 21 seconds left, the Chiefs led 69-68 and had possession of the ball.

However, the Alumni stole the ball and scored with 14 seconds to go. The Chiefs brought the ball up the floor and Brent Petterson was fouled. He was awarded two foul shots, and hit one, tying the score at 70 apiece. With nine seconds left, the Chiefs tried desperately to hold back the Alumni, and almost succeeded. However, a 50-foot shot by Mike Sweeney at the buzzer went in, and the Alumni had their vic-

The Chiefs play next this weekend in the Pemberton tournament.

#### **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 licenced 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.

#### Elementary School Basketball Season Begins return match at Mamquam a Last Thursday, Mamquam

The elementary school game. basketball season got under way last week with Mamquam beating cross-town rival Stawamus 33-22 in an exciting

Stawamus, as the visiting team, got off to a slow start and Mamquam jumped to a 14-1 first quarter lead. In the second period, however, Stawamus fought back, outscoring the home team 8-2.

They reduced the lead to five points in the third quarter and Mamquam hung on to win by 11 when Cliff Roberts sank a 14foot jumper at the buzzer. Norm Gratton was top scorer for Stawamus with six points.

travelled to North Vancouver to meet their number one ranked team, Ridgeway. Roberts played his best game in more than two years on the Mamquam team, leading the way to a 36-26 vic-

Cliff, whose brother Neil plays for Howe Sound Secondary, scored ten points, snared 14 rebounds and had ten steals.

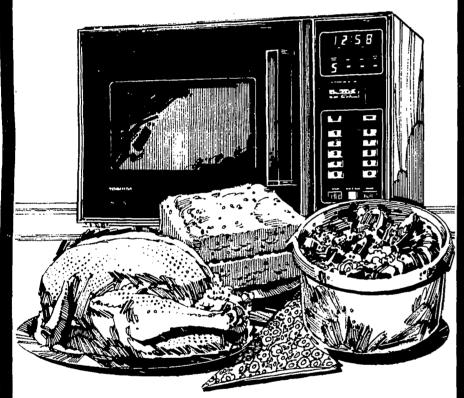
Bill Boni also scored ten points while pulling down nine rebounds. Ridgeway plays a

Games this week include Mamquam at Maplewood of North Van Tuesday and Stawamus hosting Mamquam Thursday. Next week, Squamish Elementary will swing into ac-

week this Friday.

The first of several local tournaments will be held Friday, Dec. 1 at Brackendale Junior Secondary. The Tip-Off Tourney will feature the three local schools and an out-of-town team yet to be announced.

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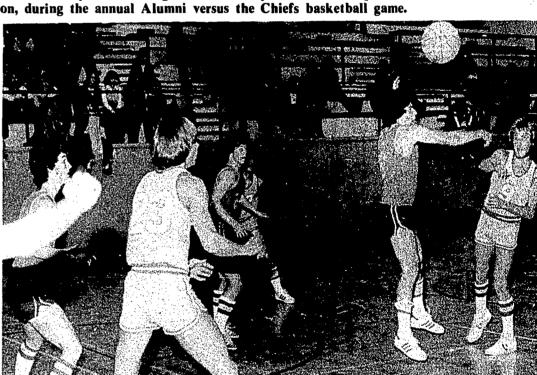
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Mike Sweeney (24) showing one of his many moves as Thompson (11) and Ramus (9) look



Ramus (9) fires past Vescera to Reece in the Alumni versus the Chiefs basketball game won in a close contest by the Alumni.

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Chiefs surround Merlo (34) as Minar does the "two-step" in an exciting Chiefs versus Alumni game won by the returning Alumni last week.

## Things Looking Up For Squamish Sounders

On Sunday, the Sounders recorded their first win of the season, giving them a 1-5-1 record so far.

This statistic, however, is not a reflection of the soccer they've been playing. They have just been on the wrong end of very close games, some of which should have been victories, but weren't, due to disputable refereeing, late game carelessness or sheer lack of confidence.

Sunday's game could be an important psychological turning point for the team as everyone played well and a good passing game was played. The victory was inflicted upon the West Van Eagles at Ambleside.

Squamish opened the scoring as Sukh Dosanjh poked in a loose ball. Shortly afterward, Steve Vroom took the ball at the corner of the crease, turned, skillfully manoeuvred around a defender and scored from out in front, leaving the goalie

The Eagles scored next. making it 2-1. The Sounders third goal was identical in execution to the former, with Vroom getting his second of the day. Before half time West Van had tied up with two "lucky"

diving netminder Terry rushed in to net the ball. The Hurlbert but the ball trickled through and stopped in front of

The ladies softball league in

Squamish will be receiving help

from the Senior A softball team,

the Eldoradoes and a Senior B

The purpose of the clinic will

team in order to offer a wind-

be to better the calibre of ball in

the Squamish area. There will

be five sessions. The first will be

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following four sessions will have

at least one pitcher from one of

the teams mentioned attend to

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glove, runners and money to the first session. See you all there!

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**CROSS COUNTRY** SKI TUNE-UP CLINIC
The Adult Education Department is offering a Cross

nesdays Nov. 22, 29 and December 6. These classes are for those who are thinking of taking up the sport of Cross Country Skiing as well as for experienced

Country Ski Tune-up Clinic in the high school on Wed-

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Time of the clinic is 7 to 9 p.m. and the instructor is Ron Sheffield.

helpful.

per person.

Despite this, Hurlbert made many key saves and was always there to pick up the ball in crucial times.

In the second half, the Sounder defence came on strong and the opposition had difficulty in clearing the ball from their own zone. There were many near misses before Dan Ellis drilled in a drive from 15 yards out.

At 70 minutes, Rick Rosser broke through on a brilliant individual effort and scored from a very tight angle. The Sounder defence came up big on final drives by the Eagles. Twice, Mark Higham foiled near breakaways by West Van.

The team was hampered earlier on by hockey but as practice times changed, players rejoined the team and now things are looking up.

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on Nov. 18th

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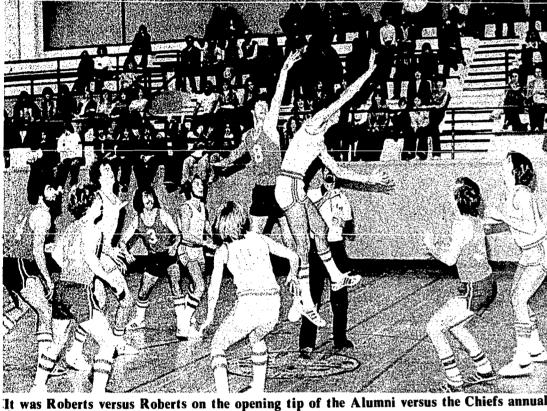
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## AT HOWE SOUND SECONDARY **Cross Country Runners** qualify for championships

Howe Sound North Shore zone position at Saturday's meet. at the B.C. High School chammeet will be held this year in Victoria on Saturday, Novmeber 18.

The boys team, which finished seventh in last year's championship meet, has been working seconds. Tracy Clarke, John hard in preparation for this year's event when they hope to improve their position. The team consists of Brad Brohman, Robbie Simm, Dave Smith, Ronnie Rosser, Jack Wright, Gary Ingram, John Fyles and Tracy Clarke.

The girls team, which is con-

have qualified to represent the boys, hope to improve their

At a match in Stanely Park on pionships. The championship November 5, Brad Brohman came in 30th among 2,000 comschool student to finish the sixmile run around the seawall; the time was 31 minutes and 17 Fyles and Heidi Wippich all finished in 42 minutes, Bridgit Brohman and Ivanka Kuran in

44 and Wanda Fyles in 49. Successes were repeated at Bear Creek Park in Surrey on November 11, when Howe It's a matter of life and breath Sound students competed with athletes from Oregon and siderably younger, consists of Alberta as well as the best from Bridgit Brohman, Ivanka the lower mainland. The local Kuran, Jackie Hildering and team stood third in the team Wanda Fyles. They stood 25th scores. Brad Brohman came in

For the second year in a row, last year, but have been gaining fourth in a field of 50. Dave the Howe Sound Secondary considerable experience since Smith was 13th, Ronnie Rosser School Cross Country teams then, and as is the case with the 14th, Robbie Simm 23rd and Jamie Ellis 28th.

> The junior girls team finished in fourth place in team scores. Heidi Wippich was the school's first place finisher in 11th place, petitors and was the first high, with Bridgit Brohman 23rd. Ivanka Kuran 28th, and Jackie Hildering 39th. There were 52 runners in the field.

Two Grade 9 boys ran in the Grade 10 race in a field of 64 runners. John Fyles finished in 44th positon and Tracy Clarke

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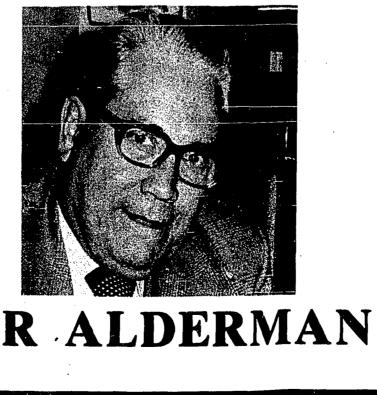


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DATES: Wednesdays November 22, 29 and December 6

TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. PLACE: Howe Sound Secondary School COST: \$15.00 plus materials

INSTRUCTOR: Ron Sheffield

#### REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION

Please register by phoning the School Board Office at 892-5228. You may pay the first night at the High School for each of the above cour-

For further information or if you have suggestions for future classes, please phone the School Board Office at 892-5228.

## Timbers Defeated 4 - 1 By Lynn Valley

The Lynn Valley Legion (No. to the Valley who capitalized on short while in the first period came to Squamish last Saturday,

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114) third division soccer team two early and costly mistakes by Nov. 11 and defeated the for the individual effort due to Squamish Timbers by a score of the Timbers, although the team-The score was very flattering their game, only showed for a

the Timbers. It gave no credit work that had characterized

This was after Dave Sweeney persisted on a cross from Jim

Dinwoodie to push home the only goal. Some of the Timbers best soccer of the game was played as they fought for the equalizer,

but, as they pressed the Valley's counter attack was able to get through the Timber defence to score a third goal from close-in the end of the game.

Next Saturday, they inand the last 15 minutes of the tend to revive their earlier win ning momentum when they meet the Burdette Wolves in North Vancouver.

Playing for the Timbers this week were Spence Fitschen (goal), Mike Ainscough (captain), Myles Rosser, Flavio Vergara, Bob Versluis, Dave Sweeney, Jim Dinwoodie, Bryce Delikatney, Wayne Pontini, Ken Shiiling, Don Boyd, Kevin and again on a scramble near , Steve Higham and Andy Dawson.

#### **JUNIOR SOCCER STANDINGS**

Results of games played November 11: Junior Girls: Stawamus 1, Mamquam 0 Senior Girls: Raiders 1, Highlanders 2 Stawamus by default over

Native Daughters Division 8: Celtics 1, Stawamus 0 Division 6: Rovers 0, Brackendale 2 Stawamus by default over

Seaview Division 4: Squamish 1, Stawamus 1 Brackendale 0, Mamquam 2

## Dive club news

By DEBRA MURPHY

The Dive Club is planning a boat dive. This dive will be held on Sunday, November 26. A boat has been arranged for this day. It will hold eight to 10 people with equipment. The cost for this dive will be \$10.00 per

person for the day. Harry Sawry also has his boat available for the dive. Harry's boat will hold six or more people, depending on how crowded everyone wants to get. As Harry is a dive club members, he is charging \$5.00 per person for all dive club also in the process of being arranged. If anyone is interested, please phone Rhonda Ladeur at 898-5725 or Diane Yaremchuk at 898-5729.

The dive will be held at Defense Islands. People who are not dive club members will also be welcomed, but members will be given first choice. Bring your lunch and remember the cod derby!

The dive club is looking for a name. If you have any ideas, bring them on the dive or phone one of the executive. Lyle Stachoski is designing some crests for us, but we need an imaginative name for the club.

Get your brains in gear. A general meeting will be held at the home of Wilf Murphy on December 2 at 8:00 o'clock. The buying of jackets, crests, a new name, the winner of the cod derby and other items will be discussed. Please try to be there if possible. There will be a get-together after the meeting, so bring your own refreshments, same as last time.

The executive is alsy trying to plan some dives for late winter, early spring. If you have any ideas, please phone one of them.

## GARIBALDI LIFTS NAMES **EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT**

Franz Wilhelmsen, President of Garibaldi Lifts Ltd., Rutherford, Don Schultheis, announces the appointment of Peter C. Alder as executive

For the past two years, Alder served as Chief Inspector for the aerial tramway section (trams, chairlifts and ski lifts) with the Provincial Department of Transport. Previously, for 14 years he was in the field of ski area management.

Alder obtained a B.Sc. in agricultural engineering in Switzerland and attended the University of British Columbia GP W L T GS GA Pts. Switzerfalls and account engineering.

Garibaldi Lifts Ltd. developed Whistler Mountain in British Columbia, which is now recognized internationally as one of North America's major ski areas. Garibaldi Lifts Ltd. built and operates the 10 lift system at Whistler Mountain.

The Provincial Women's Team Tournament Regional Finals were held at Skyway

Lanes in Richmond on Nov. 8. The Afternoon Delites with Donna Smith, Ann Nielsen, Mary Carey, Sandie Moratti and May Allen represented Garibaldi Lanes in the 'A'

The Monday Blues with Terry Vass, Joan Binning, Roberta Jacobsen, Jeri Horne and Kathy Boothroyd represented the 'B' Division.

These two teams won the House finals with the most pins over team averages.

I am happy to report that the Monday Blues team are in the PINK. This team of young ladies won the Regional Final and will be bowling in the Provincial Finals on Nov. 23 at Scottsdale Lanes in Delta and hopefully come away winners of a weekend in San Francisco for the team.

Congratulations ladies, all of

us are with you 100 percent. The Afternoon Delites came members. A few other boats are in second in the A' Division and are to be commended for their sportsmanship and enthusiasm. Both teams should be proud of their standings as the competition can be fairly rough at times.

The lower mainland is certainly becoming aware of our Squamish bowlers through the adult representatives as well as our youth bowlers.

Space is still available on the Thursday afternoon ladies league. Babysitting is provided for children one year and up. If anyone is interested, please phone 892-9813.

Early Birds: Louise Scheerschmidt 244S; Lynne Ashley 243S, 624T; Hazel Armstrong 243S; Tess Brennan 686T.

Monday Matinee: Susan Herity 251S; Lillian Ouelette 243S; Norma Slee 223S, 628T; Lori Jones 608T; Kathy Boothroyd 591T.

Specialty Shop Mixed: Ingolf Eliassen 294S, 654T; Ed Antosh 266S; Elof Manson 258S, 670T; Al Burrough 659T; Mary Hoodikoff 291S, 819T; Doreen Quinn 285S, 720T; Joyce Flury 262S, 713T.

Mixed Neighbours: Norma Slee 312S, 709T; Cynthia Poole 245S; Dot Gallagher 228S; Elsie Milner 578T; Lesley Beatty

Wednesday Ladies: Marilyn Chapman 288S; Louise Scheerschmidt 244S, 656T; Bev Dawson 246S, 651T; Irene Whitehouse 642T; Louise Fowler 257S; Lorraine Aseltine

VOTE

Jim

**Elliott** 

For

**Alderman** 

on Nov. 18th

236S; Marilyn Chapman 645T; Olga Dodds 605T.

Golden Age: John Ryan 217S, 515T; Gord Thackery 215S, 581T; Alex Johnston 211S. 516T; Dot Knutsen 273S, 609T; Edna MacKinnon 266S, 627T; Dot Dawson 218S; Flo Stevens

Hospital Hill: Roman Heisler 276S, 707T; Danny Thom 273S, 705T: Ken Miles 242S, 692T; Susan Hubbard 288S, 658T; Lori Wilson 267S: Nancy Nightingale 246S, 619T; Carol Carmichael 598T.

Wednesday Niters: Al Walsh 260S, 612T; Darwin Lamont 242S, 614T; L. Nahachewski 224S; Ron Laforge 613T; Edna Aveyard 272S, 629T; Michele Buckmaster 237S; Darlene Sergent 208S, 542T; Joan Loewen 540T.

Thursday Matinee: Lucy Marcotte 284S, 599T; Heather Lamothe 273S, 652T; Flo Stevens 234S; Mary Hoodikoff

Thursday Double E: Dale Kingston 232S, 316S, 743T; Al Walsh 303S, 624T; Mike Lynch 266S; Cecil Van Sickle 651T; Elsie Milner 247S, 286S, 714T Linda Burt 270S: Irmgard Hickli 242S, 642T; Dale Eppele

Friday Classic: Dennis Larkin 295S, 686T; Bill McAdam 277S, 694T; Gary Thompson 273S; Bob Smith 683T; Grace; Koch 292S, 811T; Louise; Scheerschmidt 272S, 730T; Esther Larkin 270S, 661T.

Jets: Bruce Sheppard 169S, 322D; Chuck Scheerschmidt 125S, 232D; John McCormick; 112S; Mark Morris 211D; Leanne Dziekan 105S, 195D; Michelle Skrenka 95S; Lisa. Thompson 94S, 180D; Michelle Fairhurst 163D.

Bantams: Jeff Calkins 1975, 512T: Michael Meston 164S:4 Jack Francis 127S, 324T; Robbie Wittow 127S; Steve Boumas 322T; Kathy McDougall 153S; Patricia Fairhurst 132S, 355T; Laureen Lonsdale 123S; Paula Wittow 317T; Beverley

Washtock 315T. Juniors: Curtis McLeod 236S, 554T; Peter Babuin 217S, 456T; Bobby Babuin 184S; Andrew Slee 438T; Shanda Granger 192S, 493T; Kim Calkins 188S; Patty Anderson 183S; Kathy Thurston 510T; Kersti Koch

Seniors: Raymond Clark 248S, 513T; Brad Wilson 226S, -540T; Kelly Ewasuik 217S; Tod Short 565T; Heather Short 235S, 655T; Lila Slee 229S; Diane Koch 223S, 573T; Liz Brennan 612T.

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

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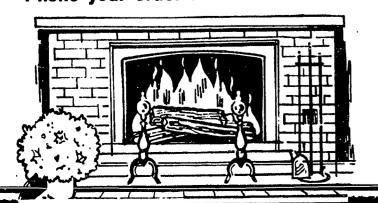
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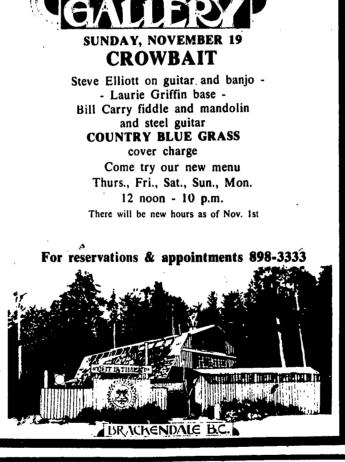
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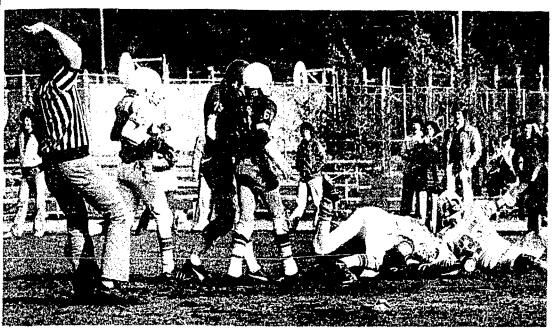
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on Saturday, November 18th, 1978, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.



The Squamish Titans, in the familiar yellow uniforms, went all out Saturday to beat the Deep Cove Steelers 34 to 12. The Titan ground game proved to be a most effective weapon.

## Titans Advance to Cup

The Squamish Titans earned the right to vie for the Junior by defeating the North Vancouver Chargers 16-2. The game was a hard fought contest and both teams were prepared to play football.

Titans had several chances to should prove to be tough as score early, but an interception and two fumbles cost them their opportunities to score. Full credit has to be given to both defences as the score remained 0-0 at halftime.

The second half started out as a defensive struggle as well. Titans held Chargers four times, forcing the North Vancouver team to punt on each occasion. Titans unfortunately did not fare much better as penalties and two fumbles stopped their drives.

Chargers picked up their two points on a safety touch. The play was a result of a poorly placed ball by the officials. After the safety, the Titans became extremely fired up and began to take it to the Chargers.

Squamish's offence finally got rolling and made no more mistakes. Titans stuck to their running game and pounded at the Charger team. Ed Pickard and Steve Bank rambled in for touchdowns and each had a convert to bring the score to 16-2 for the Titans.

Squamish's defence held the Chargers and when the final whistle sounded the Titans had advanced to the Cup Game.

The large crowd witnessed playoff football as it should be played — hard and clean. Shaun November 21: 11:00 p.m. Floor Man vs. Whistler

By WALDY KRZANOWSKI Baker of the Chargers perhaps Valley Colts 22-14 in another the field. Shaun played the en-Bantam playoff championship tire game hurt but never gave up and certainly gets the nod as player of the game. Chargers proved to be the Titans' toughest opponents this season but next week's Cup Game.

> The Titans play Capilano Heights Falcons next Sunday at 1 p.m. The Falcons advanced to

played the best of all players on hard fought contest. Titans will put their defence to the test when they face the high scoring Falcons.

The Cup Game will be played Sunday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Kinsmen Stadium in North Vancouver. Please make an effort to attend, encouraging the Titans on as they vie for supremacy in the Junior Bantam Division of the G.S.L.

See you next Sunday at the the finals by defeating Lynn Kinsmen Stadium.

### MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

League standings to November 12 were:

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Division A ·						
Weldwood	7	0	0	33	16	14
Floorman	5	3	0	37	21	10
K&M	5	2	0	40	21	10
Whistler	4	2	0	24	16	8
Budget	3	4	0	19	19	6
Pemberton	2	5	1	22	28	5
OK Tire	2	4	1	25	29	5
Britannia	0	6	0	5	53	0
Division B						
Triple C	6	0	0	29	10	12
A&A Radiator	3	4	1	28	41	7
Northair	3	3	1	32	24	7
Fergies	0	5	2	18	34	2
Games for the wee	ek beginning	No	ven	nber	15	are:

November 15: 9:15 p.m. K&M vs. Pemberton

11:00 p.m. Britannia vs. Budget November 16: 10:30 p.m. Triple C vs. Fergies November 18: 9:15 p.m. Floor Man vs. Whistler 11:00 p.m. Fergies vs. Northair

November 19: 5:15 p.m. A&A vs. Triple C November 20: 9:30 p.m. Weldwood vs. Pemberton 11:15 p.m. OK Tire vs. Budget

## Beavers invade Woodfibre

There was an invasion of some 20 young beavers to Woodfibre on the afternoon of Monday, November 6, and it is thought they were all "Canadian beavers" too.

However these were of a different variety — boys between the ages of 5 and 7 years and members of the 1st Brackendale Beaver Colony and members of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Eager Beaver leaders Mary Ann Giles and Donna Sweet plus six mothers escorted the boys on the ferry to the Rayonier plant at Woodfibre. They were met by Mr. Dave Flater and Mr. Gordon Nip who kindly consented to give the boys a tour of the pulp mill.

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on Nov. 18th

tree was cut down until it was made into paper. The two hour visit was climaxed with treats and drinks for the well behaved

Boys making the trip were David Biggen-Pound, Robbie Campbell, Andy Sweet, Darren Weger, Michael Chamberlain, Ian and Tony Durke, Wayne Gibson, Cory Giles, Bradley Hutchinson, Dale Horth, David Keeler, Tymen Kentrop, Lonnie Pears, Michael Polowitch, Robert Proudfoot, Tony Ryan, Manual and Oliver Schulte and Gregory Saugstad.

Each boy took home a sample of pulp and the leaders were

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They explained to the boys all most appreciative for the kind the steps taken from the time a way in which they were all treated at Woodfibre.

#### Wheelthrowing

A three night workshop in pottery wheelthrowing is planned for Mondays, Nov. 20 and 27 and Dec. 14. No previous experience is required.

This workshop, under the direction of Ed Bradish, is designed to enable students to the "wheelthrowing" course. The fee includes clay.

It is an excellent opportunity to see if you want to take the Intermediate Pottery Class in January.

You can register at the school board office or at the first night of classes at the high school.

November 18: Elks dance with live music. \$6.00 per couple and includes free lunch. For tickets phone 892-5608 or 892-5655.

November 20: Brackendale Parents Group meeting Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brackendale Elementary School. Topic: preventing juvenile delinquency. Parents from all schools welcome. November 21: Senior Citizens "Pot Luck" lunch and business meeting, Elks Hall, 12 noon.

November 25: Black Tusk Snowmobile dance at Civic Centre form 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Tickets \$4.00 per person - rock'n'roll band -50's dance. Doors open 8 p.m.

November 25: Foster Parents Association Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the United Church Annex. Anvone willing to help, please contact Mrs. Eby at 898-5240.

November 26: At the Brackendale Art Gallery, a violin and piano recital with Joseph and Judith Peleg. Tickets at the door. Sponsored by the Squamish Valley Music Society.

December 2: The Parent Participation Preschool group is holding a soup and sandwich luncheon (hot dogs for the kids) from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Elks Hall. Santa is expected to pay a visit too. January 17-20: Cinderella — at the Civic Centre.

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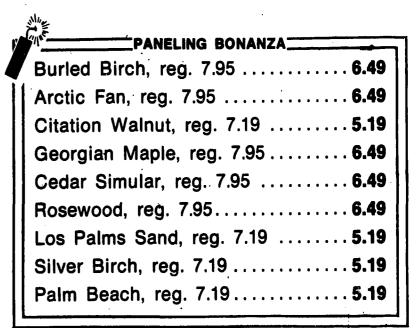
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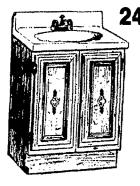
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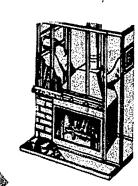


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## FOR **MAYOR**



PAT BRENNAN

The decision to run for mayor Squamish for another two year term was made because there are a number of projects which are underway which I would like to see completed while I am in office.

• The completion of the new water main which will serve the downtown area, the industrial park site and then loop up the valley to join the present one serving the Garibaldi Highlands and Brackendale area.

• Working with present government bodies and industry as well as B.C. Rail to further the development of port tacilities in Squamish; to provide a greater industrial base for the community and more

work for the people living here. Construction of an industrial park in Squamish where new industries or businesses can be persuaded to locate, thus increasing our tax base and also providing more work for our

people. • The operation of the Squamish Civic Centre in a manner which will be of the maximum benefit to the greatest number of people. We should also look towards the development of further recreational facilities in the valley which would be attractive to our own people and to people in the Lower Mainland, thus establishing Squamish as a recreation centre. We should also attempt to secure federal funds for this purpose.

• Reconstruction, widening and improvement of the highway south of the Mamquam Bridge where the new stretch ends to make it wider and safer for the people living here, especially with the anticipated traffic flow which will be generated by the development at Whistler.

• Completion of the new public service building and the improvement of the services for the people by having them all located in one building thus centralizing them.

It has been a privilege to serve you for many years as your chief magistrate and I would appreciate having the opportunity to continue to do so.



If you are satisfied with the actions of Council, flip over to the sports page, this is not for you. I feel this is a self-serving council, one more interested in promoting the individual projects of its members than in correcting problems created by Council or treating the average

If you are still with me you might be thinking ... so what, that's politics; maybe, but this isn't the way it should be ... My interests will be sketchy

citizen of this community fairly.

due to the space limitations imposed by the newspaper. They 1. Fair treatment for all

citizens, no more exceptions for members of Council such as Alderman Candy, no more ignoring the laws pertaining to developers.

2. No more rezoning in residential neighborhoods, and no more polluting industry.

3. Removal of the water frontage tax. This was to end in 1976 but once again what is said and done are different. 4. Return the low sewer rates

to our senior citizens which this Council raised by five times while giving Alderman Candy an exemption from connecting. 5. Reimburse those people

who were forced to connect to the sewer line in 1973. If everyone is not required to connect then those few who originally didn't need it but connected should be reimbursed.

6. Re-open Tantalus Village to mobile home owners to want to BUY a lot.

7. Reduce the house size required, smaller homes are easier to buy, they cost less.

8. When Railwest re-opens insist it pay taxes and rehire its former employees.

9. Staff replacement; political appointees should not be main-

10. No more secret meetings, and no more afternoon council meetings. Above all else, every citizen should be treated the same, fairly,

Ed. Note: The reference to exemption for Nick Candy is not valid because although his land is serviced by a sewer, there is a B.C. Hydro power line right-ofway between the property line and his new house. It would require a 1,000 foot domestic sewer line to serve the house. He also has a valid Health Department permit for a septic

## **SCHOOL TRUSTEE**



MARGARET I. MARCHANT

The following offers a little background on me as a person, for those of you who do not know me. I have lived in Squamish for 47 years and believe it to be a great little community. I am very interested in what happens to the community as growth brings its

problems and benefits. I received most of my education here. Our four children went through the local school system and most of our nine grandchildren have had all or part of their public school education within the boundaries

of School District No. 48. I was active in P.T.A. in 1943, a year before our eldest child started school and I have never looked back. I love being involved. As a family, we all believed in our community and had a strong sense of duty on the Parks and Recreation towards it. We were involved Commission I have attempted

Cubs, the Legion, the Lions Club, the Hospital, swimming pool, football, baseball, basketball; and we never once asked what we were getting out of it, but rather what we could give. Since becoming a Trustee I

have had to curtail all outside activities as I find trusteeship a full time occupation. Being available for meetings is only one part of the job. Keeping up with the mountainous pile of reading material, answering the phone, listening and directing people to those who can best help satisfy their needs, is also an important part of day to day activities.

Presently I serve on the Education, Public Relations and Policy committees. I am the Board's representative on the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, Squamish Advisor Planning Committee and the Professional Development Committee. I was elected to the executive of the B.C.S.T.A., the parent body, by the South Coast Branch and my two year term expires next March.

I have served as chairperson of the South Coast Branch and have also served on many committees dealing with specific areas, especially with the local municipality.

As School Trustees, we have worked closely with the three municipalities and rural areas within our boundaries. As one of the Squamish elected persons, I can say that the School Board and the Municipality have had a very good working relationship and have cooperated with each other, realizing the tax dollar comes out of the same pocket. This is how it should be.

I do not believe that school boards and municipalities, or school boards and teachers, can be effective working in opposing know and understand one another. Langley and Surrey are two prime examples of confrontation and we do not want or need that kind of publicity. No one benefits and it leaves devastating and long lasting

I believe my responsibility to society, as a School Board member, is to constantly demand and maintain a humanistic response to an individual. I do not believe a person responds to a case without the human element. The student, not the school, must be the prime concern of a good teacher and I constantly endeavour to support that con-

I am most willing to serve and give 100% effort for the next two years and gratefully acknowledge and appreciate your continued support.

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ROBERT B. McCORMICK

Any person interested enough to run for a position on the Board of School Trustees must obviously have a great interest in the educational process. I am no exception.

However, in addition to the educational process, as a Trustee, I have and would continue to take an extreme interest in the safety problems facing our students and employees.

The Board, as the 4th or 5th largest single employer in the valley, must also function in the labour-management area. I have served as co-chairman of that committee since its inception.

As the Board's representative with Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, to, and hopefully will have the

There has been concern voiced regarding the rise in stress the need for more joint school taxes. The cost of planning and co-operation beteducation should be in direct ween Board and Municipality in proportion to the needs of the

dards. I believe that more joint efforts must take place between the Board and Municipality as a means of saving tax dollars and thse efforts must go beyond Parks and Recreational facilities.

developing parks and school

grounds to good usable stan-

My one particiular interest in education at this time is in the vocational training in the past years, but I feel we must try to do more in this area to ready our students for the life that follows after schooling is com-

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve you on the Board for the past four years and hope that you will see fit to return me for another two year



LINDA F. ROCHE

In our changing world our system of education must fill the needs of the student NOW. Many new 'problems face our youngsters, from increased social and peer pressure to future employment decisions. The schools are the greatest outside influence on children from age 6 to 18. During these years parents and teachers must work together to help children to develop strength of character and a sense of responsibility.

directions. It is imperative we Information on employment opportunities should be discussed as early as possible to facilitate a correct choice of course options enabling each student to be prepared for post secondary institutions or trades.

Parents are increasingly concerned about standards of education, discipline within the schools, and how and where their school taxes are being spent. Communication between school and home is vitally important to insure that the goals we're aiming for are defined and accomplished. Many parents are interested and should be informed regarding the standards achieved by the students in our

Our North American society tends to treat education as a necessity rather than a privilege, which has fostered discipline problems throughout our schools. In this area particularly we need co-operation between home and schools. A firm set of policies regarding behavior must be established, with clerly defined penalties for those who don't comply with rules.

students. There should be a con-

stant review of programmes,

equipment needs etc. as they

relate to the students. If they do

not play an important role or af-

fect our long term goals then we

must make changes and alleviate

As a parent of three school

age children, I wish to have a

voice in decisions affecting the

future of our educational

system. I feel it is vitally im-

portant that the School Trustees

be constantly aware that they

represent the public and remain

open and approachable to all.

unnecessary expenditure.

DETLEF B. RUDOLPH

I am a candidate for School Trustee because I have been interested in education for many years, and I want to become personally involved in improving our children's education in the Howe Sound School District. Specifically, I feel there is a lack of good specific educational goals which need to be laid out, and that not enough attention is being given to ensuring that the material being taught is up to date and relevant to the needs of our times.

My wife and I have lived in this area for seven years, and have come to appreciate Squamish as an ideal place to raise a family. We have one child who will soon be of school age. We have made many friends and like the community spirit that becomes evident in. every major undertaking. This community spirit is evident again right now by the great interest shown in the School Board elections.

Our education system must be much more goal-oriented. We must have a clear understanding of what we are trying to accomplish, both generally and in specific courses. Also, parents and the general public need to be kept constantly informed about all of the Board's activities, priorities, and decisions, which is presently not always the case.

How many of you realize that we are still using 20 year old textbooks in some of our courses? We need to get rid of these, and put a lot more local content

FOR ALDERMAN



NORMAN R. BARR

I have lived in Squamish for 40 years and have seen the area develop from a small isolated town to the thriving community

it is today. I have been actively involved in the logging business in contribution to council. Squamish for 25 years.

I have now served four years port on November 18th. on council and in the past two years have been one of the

directors appointed to represent Squamish on the Squamish Lillooet regional district.

During the past two years several major projects have been completed, the main ones being the Civic Center, Public Works Shop and Yard, completion of the municipal hall and upgrading of streets and the water distribution system. The public safety building is started and should be completed early in the new year. Council is also working to finalize the preliminary arrangements for the light industrial park and the relocation of the refuse site. The engineering is nearly completed for the new 20 inch water main and council is projecting commencement of this project early in the new year.

The past two years have been very active and with the projects already on the drawing board the next two years promise continued progress.

I feel that with my experience as an alderman and my knowledge of the district. I can continue to make a worthwhile

I would appreciate your sup-Continued on Page 12

See Candidates

MEET YOUR CANDIDATES children a feel for how they can best be of benefit to society and choose a career accordingly. At

the elementary level we need to incorporate as many modern discoveries of how children learn (or how they fail) as possible, and organize to ensure that every pupil can achieve that he or she is a failure. every day some kind of success. This is the only way to keep them highly motivated.

We need to make sure that learning disabilities are not wrongfully diagnosed as "discipline problems", and that teachers are trained to recognize them.

We need to make sure that all students are skilled in reading, writing and spelling, and that the teachers emphasize these in

We need to make sure that pupils having trouble learning are not shrugged off because of time pressures, or the feeling that they are deliberately trying to be disruptive. It is rare to find a child who likes failure, or who is motivated by being told

We must place more emphasis on a high quality music program.

We must ensure that all children are given an equal chance, and that minority groups or our native people are not treated as second class citizens.

We need to give our children a sense of vision, of what is possible in this world. We need to strive for excellence in every

endeavour, and not settle for mediocrity.

The members of the School Board must become more involved with what really happens in the classroom, come to grips with the problems facing our pupils and teachers, and eliminate these problems.

I am willing and ready to become very involved.

I am committed to providing the highest quality of education in this District. I am committed to reduce spending and keeping school taxes to a minimum by eliminating wasted money. I am committed to making sure all our young people will be able to function effectively in our highly technological society.

I would sincerely appreciate your vote on election day.











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• The essay contest is underway at the H.S.S.S. and will be completed at the end of this

The following items have month. Awards will be as

1st - \$50 gift voucher at the have been printed and are Highlands Jean Shop; 2nd - \$25 gift voucher at Johnny's T.V. for records and tapes; two 3rd bonus books (\$15.00 value) at the Civic Centre. A poster contest for junior

grades is being discussed and similar prizes will be awarded in slightly lesser amounts. The film "Clubhouse" has

been once again ordered and will be presented to all students, tion. Dial 911 and Veto Vangrades 1 - 4, when received.

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To run for the office of a municipal councilman is not a decision that can be made lightly, nor can the implications

be taken lightly. I did serve in many public offices while working at the mines in Britannia, but shortly after coming to Squamish I was given the honour of being asked to act as Magistrate. This was an honour, but it did preclude any chance of holding pubic office while so engaged. That is now behind me, and although it has given me countless memories. it has left a void in relation to the public, which I hope public office may help to replace.

I have spent the past 20 years in Squamish, after 21 years at Britannia and have watched many changes, some good, some questionable.

If elected as Alderman I am prepared to work for a better community and for a minimum of tax increases. I see the need for an industrial park and for more industry and commerce in this area and I will work towards same. We have a sports complex, let's put it in the best position possible to keep overhead down. Garbage disposal still seems to be a major problem and if it means going back to incineration, let's get on with it.

Nov. 18th is the day — and I ask you one and all to Vote and Vote for me if you can.

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your alderman, I have served on the Arena Committee, the Parks and Recreation Commission and

As a member of the Hospital Board, I am pleased to have been a member at a time when our hospital received its first accreditation and now is embarking on a project "long overdue", a new modern hospital, with extended care facilities and



needs are met.

neglect.

away with them.

I would like to see Squamish

set up a long term growth plan.

Our light industrial park must

be pursued, we need new in-

dustry to pump fresh blood into

our economy and we need it

now. If we want jobs, we must

We must protect our water

shed, by defining its boundaries

and make sure that our water

supply can never be ruined by

Many of our by-laws are

never enforced, we must enforce

them equally for everyone or do

I was instrumental in the

\$80.00 tax refund for our senior

citizens last year and feel that

council should work more

closely with the senior citizens

help to create them NOW!

Before I decided to run for alderman in this election, I wanted to be quite sure in my own mind that the concern I have for this community could best be expressed and acted upon through a seat on council. I obviously came to the conclusion that they could, and I now find myself daily becoming more determined to be an agent for change. I now seek your support in bringing about that change.

I came to Squamish somewhat by chance in 1974. My wife Norma and I have five school aged children and we are buying our home in this community. I have worked as a probation officer in Squamish since 1974 except for a seven month period in 1977 during which time I commuted daily to Vancouver and hated it!

I suppose I an one of those

share that belief; generally; people who take on municipal council roles are well intentioned and do the best job they can. I guess I believe in the system, but I believe in getting the best out of the system regardless of the red tape. places) we have very bad local unemployment. I know my job provides me with inside information about the terrible effects that unemployment has on people and their families. It leads to total frustration. alcoholism and often family violence. It destroys self-esteem and drags families through welfare offices and family and criminal courts. Frankly, we all

WILLIAM S. STREET

railway, and a highway forty miles from a big city. The port remains underused and the railway could be the best friend we've got in attracting small in-. dustry. It seems to me that we are waiting for the world of commerce to come to our door. My approach would be one of 1 selling our strong points, making our community known as a place that is ideal for small non-polluting industry. Let's face it, we need it badly. I would be determined to make known to both federal and provincial governments that we are a viable, strong community ready for growth of an accepted

know it is unacceptable.

In Squamish we have a port, a

people who prefer to be in-

volved in things rather than

being a spectator. As well as

being active in affairs associated

directly with my job, I am a

volunteer firefighter and am ser-

ving a third term as president of

the Squamish Firefighters

Association. I also find time to

play drums with my band at .

local functions and enjoy every

In these last few years,

politicians (perhaps highlighted

by the Watergate scandal) have

been mistrusted by the general:

public and often seen in a rather

dubious light. Generally scan-

dals take place in high places.

and receive much national.

publicity but the reputation

tends eventually to rub off right

down to the municipal level.

Apathy exists in that people

believe that those seeking public

office are in it for their own

ends and the general populace

never really benefits. I do not.

In Squamish (as in other

minute of it.

kind. I would not be shrugged off by red tape. I know how inefficient "big government" is, I see its waste daily, but a community of this size can be totally efficient by virtue of our personal communications and because we don't have to exist in a vacuum of bureaucracy. This can be a self-help community ready to prove beyond any reasonable doubt that we can and will

create a job oriented en-

vironment through initiative. We must think of our future and the futures of our children. We must plan for tomorrow today. The municipal tax dollar must be a tool for the future. We must not waste our money today in satisfying poorly planned schemes only to dig into our pockets tomorrow to put right our mistakes. I believe in the future of this community, we must have a clearly defined plan for growth which will provide jobs for our community, and which will, in turn, provide greater stability and security for you, me and perhaps most important of all, our children.

A municipal alderman has to live right in the community he or she represents. There is no hiding away in a provincial or federal capital. He or she must be accountable to the next door neighbor. I am prepared for that and much more.

l am seeking your vote because I am ready to listen to your concerns and play a positive role on the municipal council. I do not represent any private interests or groups. If I think a plan is right for Squamish I'll fight for it all the way and do my best to positively influence others sitting on the. council. I listen to the most difficult social problems every day and am accustomed to making critical decisions. I feel that my training and experience in this regard provides me with the type of positive reaction to problems which would be put to good use on our municipal council.

I am 35 years old and energetic. I sense that council needs energy and I'm ready to provide it. I believe in a professional approach based on an ability to make decisions. I § stand for positive change and a riddence to systems which prove to be ineffective.

I am by nature a communicator, I want positive communication from you the voter. I require your support at the polling station on Saturday, November 18th, and rest assured I'll honour that support in every way I can.

Thank you for taking time to read this platform.

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HIGHLAND MALL, BRACKENDALE

### Pemberton ties one loses one

Pemberton-Whistler Nov. 6 Heinz Zurcher opened the game with a two minute goal, Dave Stennett assisting. Whistler came back im-

the period ended Brent Pipe

pulled Pemberton ahead 2-1 goalie with 28 seconds to go. with Bruce Taylor assisting. Whistler tied the game half- Whistler net but the scoreboard way through the second period. still read 3-2 at the end of the Again they scored giving them a game. mediately for a tie. Just before 3-2 lead.

The Generals pulled their Pemberton-O.K. Tire Nov. 8

### **ELECTIONS FOR THREE** WHISTLER ALDERMEN

Elections will be held in Whistler on Saturday where there are three vacancies on council and seven people are running for the three two-year terms as aldermen.

Vying for the position are Duncan Bell-Irving, Rolley Horsey, Tom Jarvis, Ebe Lepp, Bob Pomeranski, Garry Watson and Sid Young.

Mayor Pat Carleton and school trustee Paul Burrows were re-elected by acclamation.

## FOR REGIONAL DISTRICT DIRECTOR



T.B.M. (Slim) FOUGBERG

FRANK ROLLERT

#### Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone who attended the surprise party held for me. A special thank you to all those who helped Terry in any way. An extra special thank you to Terry, who arranged and opened her home for a wonderful party. It will always be remembered. Thank you all.

Verna



Cooler Service vans, low beds crane trucks flat decks

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**OFFICE 984-0237** 

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**Elect** Street Aldermani

Bill Street represents:

- \* An effort to end high local unemployment.
- \* A plan for Squamish's future.
- \* An end to vandalism.
- \* Fiscal responsibility through proper planning.

**CROSS** THE YOUR BALLOT. inserted by the committee to

elect

## From the Pemberton Valley

by Betty Shore

Lots of action around the

Leigh Pipe was hot tonight, scoring his first two goals of the

season minutes apart. Dave

Stennett gave us a 3-0 lead

before the end of the first

O.K. Tire opened up the

second haif of the game and

took right over, scoring three

consecutive goals, tying the

Next games are Nov. 22

against Weldwood at 9:15 p.m.

and Nov. 27 against Highland at

11:15 p.m. The bus leaves Pem-

berton for the games at 7 and 9

**Bridge results** 

Marg Hendrickson and Kay

Carlson, 2nd Faith Nelson and

A. Nesting, 3rd Malm's, 4th J.

Hughes and D. Klienfelder and

5th Dagmar Donaldson and W.

November 6th winners were:

1st Beth Leckie and Maureen

McDougall, 2nd Derek Jenkins

and Earl Trace, 3rd Marion Zarychta and Kathy

Ciechanowski, 4th Kathy

Boothroyd and Lorraine Hurren and tied for 5/6th, Neisons and

October 30 winners were: 1st

period.

The Grade 11s with six to lend their support. parents and two teachers are taking an interesting tour around Seattle. Their agenda includes the Science Centre, the King Tut exhibition and the Boeing aircraft plant.

\* \* \* The cold tar mix that went on the Upper Valley Road is a complete disaster. It was put on too late in the year to set. The traffic is tracking the loose mix on to the paved roads down the valley where pedestrians are getting in on their shoes and packing it into stores, school, and the hotel, where it is very difficult to clean up.

Other than pushing the mix to the side of the road, it seems there is no solution to this sticky problem.

are hosting a basketball tournament the weekend of the 18th and 19th and are hoping all the

The dentist will be at the Pemberton Health Centre starting Dec. 2 for four months. Dr. Schneider is with the provincial Extension Services and will be in the Pemberton, Whistler, Mount Currie area for at least four months or longer if appointments warrant it.

For appointments call the Health Centre at 894-6633.

Tommy Tomkins, wildlife photographer and educator, was in the valley Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

He showed the "Big Horn" starring John Denver at Myrtle Philip School, Blackwater Creek School and Signal Hill School. On Thursday, he also showed the film at the Mount Currie The Pemberton Senior Boys School and Pemberton Secondary School on Wednesday. He spoke at the Lions Club Dinner Wednesday and showed his film local basketball fans will be out to the public the same evening.

Metric — 98% of the world knows it — so it must be easy..



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# **CHECK THE NEW FACTS!**

New Canada Savings Bonds



Sales period extended to November 22.

Purchase limit increased to \$50,000.

#### **Everyone Benefits**

Everyone who has already bought, or who buys this year's Canada Savings Bonds for cash, on the Payroll Saving Plan or the Monthly Savings Plan will get the new rate of 9½, even though the application forms and bond certificates have the original rates printed on them.

#### **Sales Period Extended**

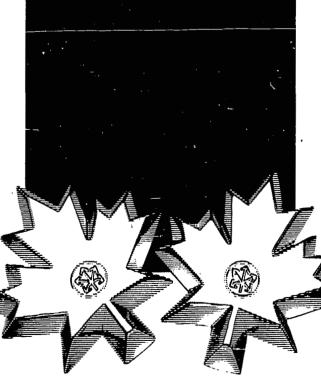
Investors will now be able to purchase the new bonds at face value without payment of accrued interest up to and including November 22, 1978.

#### **Higher Purchase Limit**

The individual purchase limit for the new Series has been increased to \$50,000. In addition, holders of "S24" and "SR" bonds may still reinvest all proceeds from their maturing bonds in the new Series.

#### **Payroll/Monthly Savings Plans**

For purchases on the Payroll Savings Plan and Monthly Savings Plan made on or before



November 22, payment schedules will continue to be based on the original rate of 8.90%, even though all purchasers will get the new rate of 91/2%.

#### **After November 22**

For bonds purchased for cash after November 22, accrued interest at the new rate of 91/2% will be charged from November 1 to the end of the month of purchase. For instalment purchases made after November 22, payment schedules will be based on the new rate of 91/2%.

#### **Compound Interest Bond**

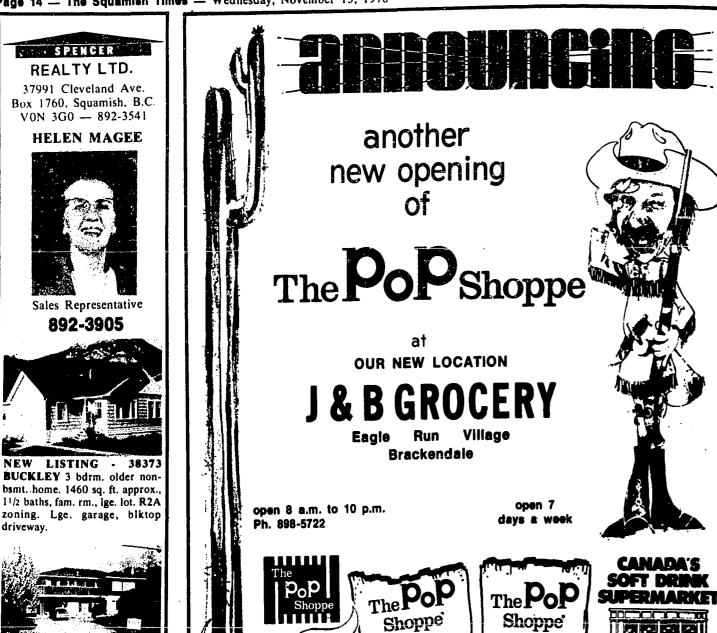
With the new 91/2% rate of return on the 1978/79 Series, a \$100 Compound Interest Bond will now grow as follows:

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Nov. 1	Value	Nov. 1	Value
1979	\$109.50	1983	\$157.42
1980	\$119.90	1984	\$172.38
1981	\$131.29	1985	\$188.76
1982	\$143.77		

#### **Regular Interest Bond**

Each \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond will now provide an interest payment of \$95.00 every year to maturity in 1985.

**Buy yours today!** 



# Comings and Goings

Mrs. Laura Sullivan has departed for the warmth of Tucson just in time to avoid our chill winds.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Green of Smithers were recent weekend guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green.

Mrs. Marie Halvorson has gone to Kamloops to visit her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Siggers. While there she will enjoy grandson Trevor's birthday.

Use Christmas Seals

District

Each year the Canadian Mental Health Association gather gifts for the mental health patients in the province and this year ahproximately 8,000 gifts are needed. Mrs. Mildred Campbell is once again in charge for this area and if anyone would like to donate something, please bring them

into the Times office and I'll

make sure Mildred gets them.

gloves and t-shirts, key chains,

cigarettes, lighters, playing

cards, mugs, playing cards,

lingerie, records, games, note

and address books, fancy

cookies, books etc. Only new ar-

ticles please and do not wrap

Clouds "a jumble of plumpedup pillows". R.F. Delderfield.

P.S. to the above — deadline for receiving items is December 1st - and men's gifts are always in short supply.

Squamish Earful

Nicholas Whitty from Wexford, Southern Ireland, was a visitor in our town for five weeks. He was a guest of old friends, Walter and Kathleen Sweeney. Nick was much impressed with our new arena Gift suggestions include men's complex and particularly enjoyed the "lacrocky" game in October. Bet it was the first time he ever saw Walter in a dress!!!

Mothers, have your sons or daughters been coming home from Centennial Field minus their jackets, hats, etc.?? If so, please check the concession stand as there is a box full of clothes and they must belong to someone!!

The Squamish Valley Music Society "contest for canvassers" has three winners and they are Mrs. Gail Dundas, Mrs. Ulrika McCrum and Mrs. Elizabeth Crowther. Dinners for two at the Alice Lake Restaurant, the Loggers Inn and the Chieftain Hotel were the prizes.

This Thought for the Week is really worth thinking about: This is a day for forgetting Yesterday's cares and strifes. This is a day for remembering the joys and the blessings of life. \* \* \*

What do you do when your car stalls, you can't get it going no matter what, you tend to panic and it isn't raining but merely pelting down and it's dark?? Yes, it was me and I put out the distress signal and the "good Joe" award in my books this week goes to April Turner - thanks a million. Also thanks to the kindly truck driver who stopped to see if he could help.

Come and have a look in the Times window at some of the lovely gift ideas the United Church Women have in store for you at the annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar this Saturday, November 18, from 1 - 3 p.m. There are many cuddly looking stuffed animals and clowns, lifesaver men, sewing of every description, knitted baby sets, toques and sox and many novel

Happy Birthday this week to the following: Gerry Dent, Steven Barone, Barrie Smith, Halvorson, Beth Heisler, Tannis

Barker, Vi Binning. Warren Haves, Frankie Ferguson, Bert Mathews, Thor Halvorson, Frankie Babuin, Colleen Griffin, Josie Kotzo, Brad Rustad, Loleeta Armstrong, Susan Acorn, Tanya Scott, Jonathan Lindeman, Tanya Scott, Jennifer Brancato, Harriet Brightbill, Erin Otto, Glen Thorne, Mrs. Bert Lindsay, Ronnie Horvath, Father Griffin and Cheri Lynn,

by Maureen Gilmour

A first birthday was celebrated by Miss Carolyn McStay on Sunday.

I'm really not quite sure what one is but for those interested, the Howe Sounder Radio Club is sponsoring a "rabbit hunt" on Sunday, November 19 at 1 p.m. with the starting point at the Legion parking lot. Club members are also reminded the monthly meeting is on the 19th too but at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion..

The Foster Parent's Association is planning to hold a Christmas party and all fosterparents in the Squamish area are. invited. Please contact Mrs. Eby 898-5340, Mrs. Baker 892-3813 or Miss Radbourne 898-9508 if interested.

Wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lysak, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sargent, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Firth.

Live music and free lunch to: all who attended the Elks Dance this Saturday night in the Elks. Hall. Tickets are \$6 per couple and for tickets please call 892-5608 or 892-5655. Tickets can be obtained at door.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Desjardins were invited to attend a professional photographers association meeting and dinner at the Hyatt Regency by their daughter Janice last Monday evening. Janice is a freelance. model for Fringes on Granville and it was a thrill for Bob and Julie to see photographs of their daughter displayed and taken by top photographer Peter Sauer. Another Squamish Miss - Beth Wickstrom - who is a hairdresser for Fringes on Granville, had photos taken of her while at work, and on display at Carolyn Morgan, Lynette the Hyatt. Who says local girls don't do well??

#### SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT

gifts.

#### **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, ex-

> I.R. Knowles, Administrator Squamish-Lillooet Regional

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#### We're not all business.

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Playhouse and the Arts Club Theatres, The Vancouver Ballet Society. Loggers' sports in Campbell River, Port Alberni and Ladysmith. The Powell River Tennis Club. Franklin River Hockey Team. Malaspina Skating Club. Junior Achievement of B.C. North Shore Light Opera. B.C. Wildlife Foundation. Multiple Sclerosis Society. And many others.

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Are we bragging? Maybe a little. We just want you to understand the extent of our commitment to this province. Our company was born in British Columbia and we're proud of our continuing involvement in it. It goes way beyond our ability to harvest trees and earn dollars.

MacMillan Bloedel

## **UCW** bazaar Saturday

and Tea sponsored by the ladies 18, opening at 1 p.m. of the Squamish United Church

Telethon

audittions

The B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children is holding

auditions for Timmy's Christmas Telethon broadcast Dec. 2 and 3. Auditions are taking place

Saturday, Nov. 18th and Sunday 19th between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. All types of talent are required: soloists, dancers and

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, Nov.

The Bazaar will be held in the Annex while tea will be served in the CE Centre. This popular event will feature baked goods of every type and variety, needlework, plants, novelties, and a White Elephant table. Patrons are reminded to come early for the best buys.

Shopping completed, it will be time for a refreshing cup of tea with accompanying goodies, Attendance at the tea will give each patron a chance at a door prize; there is one for adults and one for children.

Remember the date; November 18 in the United Church at 1 p.m. See YOU there!



#### **Invitation to Tender** Railway Track Ties

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m. P.S.T., Thursday, November 30, 1978, for the supply of 207,000 timber track ties, to be delivered during 1979. Tenders may be submitted for all or part of the

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80 Houses for Sale

# ADS GET RESILES

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.

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#### 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

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### 2 Wanted to Buy

Cedar shake maker machine wanted. 988-9931 after 5 p.m.

8 Legals

SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT

#### NOTICE OF ADVANCED POLL

TAKE NOTICE that an Advanced Poll will be held for the following: 1) Election for Director Electoral Area "C",

2) Referendum on Electoral Area "A" Specified Area Refuse Disposal Service Unit Establishment By-law No. 151, 1978, 3) Referendum on Lillooet River-

side Water System Loan Authorization By-law No. 144, The Advanced Poll will be held

on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 15, 16 and 17. 1978 at the Regional District Office, Pemberton, B.C., between the hours of 13:00 and 17:00. That persons permitted to vote at

the said Advanced Poll are those duly qualified electors who sign a statement to the effect that:

a) they expect to be absent from the Electoral Area on the Polling Day, or

b) they are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day, or

c) through circumstances beyond their control they will not be able to attend the poll on Polling Day. I.R. Knowles

Returning Officer

#### 10 Personals

**AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP** Meeting Wednesdays at Alano Club 37978 3rd Avenue. Phone 892-9044

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10 Personals

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11 Business Personals

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#### 16 Found

**FOUND** cat), has red string around neck, River Road area. 892-5496.

17 Lost

LOST German short-haired pointer, lost downtown Squamish Nov. 9. 892-

19 Pets



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27 Crafts

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40 Job Opportunities Part time help needed in the spring. Apply now at the Garden Center, 898-3813.

Qualified hairstylist wanted at the Pair Tree. Full or part-time. 898-3244 or 898-3008.

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#### 41 Employment Wanted

Handymen plus, additions, alterations, carpentry, clean-up, painting, etc. Free estimates. Phone eves - Jim 898-9241 Fred 898-9704

EMPLOYMENT WANTED Mature woman will do housework by hour or by day. 898-9784.

42 Child Care

Will babysit in my home Mon.-Fri. ages 3 and up preferred. Garibaldi

Estates, 898-9287. I will babysit in my home days. 898-5093.

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'69 Dodge Dart, in good cond.,

#### 52 Trailers & Campers

91/2 VANGUARD CAMPER Flush toilet, running water, double sink, 3-way fridge, 3-burn stove, queen size bed, sleeps 6, jacks, immaculate cond. 898-3157 eves.

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#### 53 Trucks

'75 Ford F-350 P.U., 390 engine, limited slip, 4 spd. trans., Holley 4 radio & canopy, \$4,200 or offers. 898-9298.

'72 4x4 P.U., excel. running cond.



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Res. 299-1692

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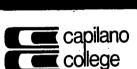
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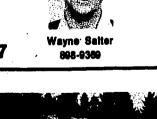
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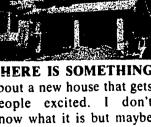
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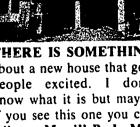


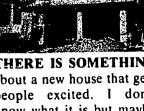


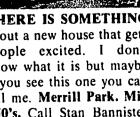


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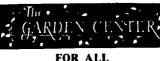
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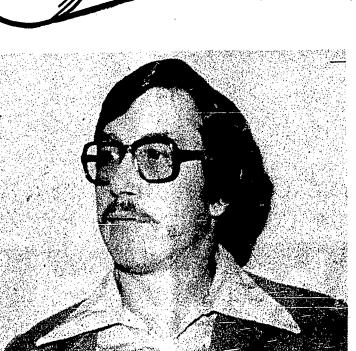
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