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Emergency control for Mamquam River

GAS COMPANY PLANS FURTHER EXTENSION

Squamish Gas Co. Ltd. last week asked council for permission to extend their mains into the Wilson Crescent area of the municipality.

The extension was approved providing it does not interfere with any proposed sewer plans and if a number of conditions are met.

Council wants all culverts, ditches and pavement to be reinstated to a minimum standard as exists at present.

The company must exercise due care when working adjacent to water mains.

Any resulting damage will be repaired by the municipality at the company's expense.

Gas mains and services will also have to be laid under existing water mains and services.

The mains must be covered by granular material compacted to protect the mains and services from damage due to settlement and loads.

A minimum of two feet of cover below drainage ditches is expected.

Culvert under Mamquam Road

The municipal works crews placed a culvert under the Mamquam Road and Read Road during the high water a short time ago and this will be replaced by a larger culvert.

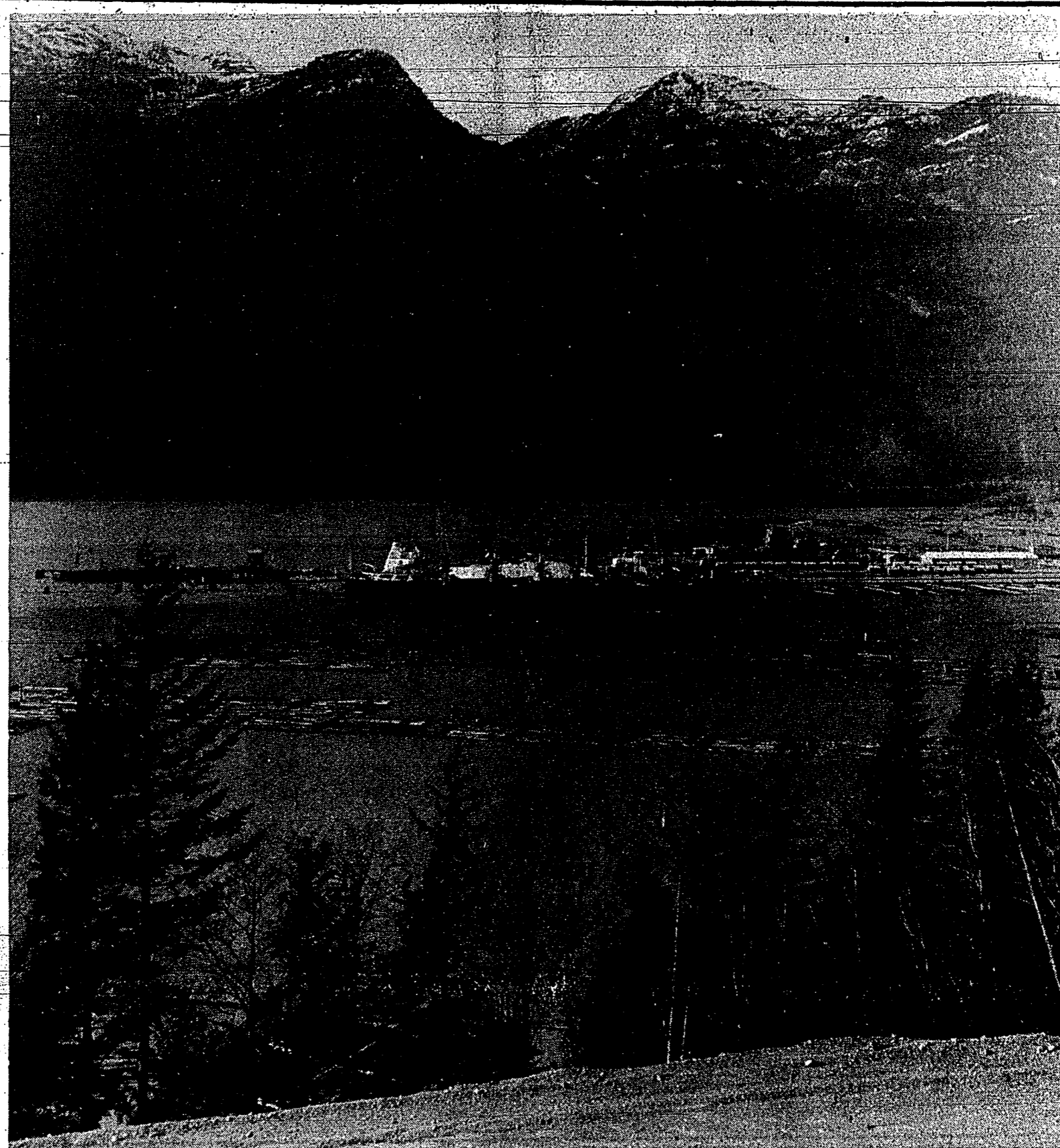
Works superintendent Frank Wilson requested permission to remove stumps and grade the side of Mamquam Road and to install an 18 inch culvert under Read Road with a 30 inch culvert under Mamquam Road.

During the rainstorms of two weeks ago water poured down a gully north of Mamquam Road, and ran through the cleared area, across Read Road and was headed for some of the

VLA houses near Mamquam Road when works crews diverted it across Mamquam Road and into an old watercourse on cleared land west of the golf course.

Wilson said the runoff was possibly made worse by development further up the hill but the water which had poured down would be diverted into the Mashiter Creek later when the new access road to the Highlands area is completed.

Installation of the culverts is a temporary measure and they will be removed when the danger is over.



THIS BIG FREIGHTER was in Squamish unloading salt at F.M.C.'s pier last week and could be seen clearly from the high point on the highway just north of Shannon Falls.

Province, District will share costs

Reeve P. J. Brennan told council Tuesday the provincial government would match each dollar the municipality spent on river protection during the emergency.

Cost of temporary work to be done as soon as possible, probably starting this week would be approximately 60,000 dollars.

A provincial engineer visited Squamish last week to look over the area and to give some practical advice to the district.

Two main danger spots are the river bank immediately west of the Mashiter Creek bridge where the river was eating away at the edge of the golf course, and a low spot on the south side of the Mamquam River near the old break-through at the cement blocks.

Concern was expressed about possible danger to the B.C. Hydro transmission lines which lie in the area menaced by the Mamquam River which reached freshet proportions twice within the past few weeks.

WINDGAM BUILT

The river, which had been driving straight for the third fairway of the golf course, was diverted last week when a cat belonging to Squamish Mills and two trucks and a loader owned by Goss Contracting built a windgam into the river to divert the current away from the bank.

"I don't know when we'll be able to pay for this assistance," Lloyd Ingraham, president of the golf club, said last Thursday, "but without it we'd be in trouble."

The river had taken a strip of wasteland and a portion of the service road along the edge of the third fairway. However the dam was diverting the current so it no longer hit the bank at the danger spot.

Council felt riprap and heavy rock, placed in the river at both danger spots, would go a long way towards alleviating the danger to the golf club, the VLA subdivision and the lower area of the valley.

COULD BREAK THROUGH

They feared the river, if it broke through the south bank in the old channel, might damage the highway and come down towards town. This could occur

if there was high water combined with a heavy spring runoff.

Meanwhile council said Jack Davis had stated no definite work on the river control plan, engineered by the federal government and with each senior government paying 37 1/2 per cent of the costs, could be expected before later this year.

However he said he expected work would be done this year if the two governments could reach agreement on the flood danger.

Engineering studies have been made over the past two years and a program for controlling the Squamish River from the Cheakamus River mouth south and the Mamquam from the spot where it emerges from the canyon to its confluence with the Squamish, has been prepared.

COSTLY PROGRAM

The program would be costly, well in excess of a million dollars, and at one time the provincial government had hinted it would pay a portion of the costs to be borne by the municipality in view of the highway, railway and hydro lines which would be endangered if a flood occurred.

The last big flooding in the Squamish Valley took place in 1940 and the area could suffer serious damage any time, with the biggest danger period being in late fall when warm rains fall on snow in the mountains.

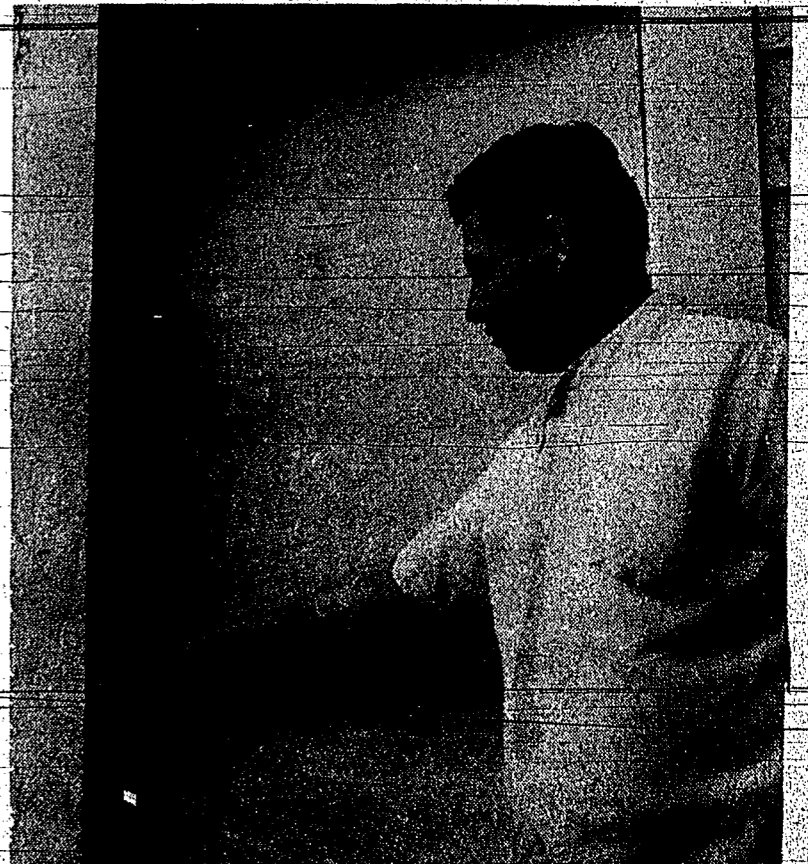
Concern has been expressed over the loss of land in the proximity of the Paradise Valley Horse Ranch where each high water sees the river a bit closer to the highway.

However, should it come too close, the highways department would undoubtedly rock the river bank to halt the erosion. But no highway is near the Mamquam River which has posed the threat during the past few weeks.

WANT GAME WARDEN STATIONED HERE

A resolution requesting that a game warden be stationed in this area in view of its size was proposed by the Pemberton Rod and Gun Club and presented by W. E. Bishop of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club at last week's meeting of the Lower Mainland zone fish and game clubs.

The Squamish and Pemberton areas are one of the most popular hunting districts in the lower mainland and are very heavily patronized in hunting and fishing seasons.



GRAY MITCHELL of Evergreen Mixed Billiards pointing to the door which would be thieves attempted to force at the rear of the barber shop.

Hydro moves pole line for highway

The power line along the old highway at Darrell Bay has been changed to permit Emil Anderson Const. Co. Ltd. to work on the new stretch of highway at that point.

Trees had been felled and clearing done high on the bluffs above the old road and on Wednesday afternoon of last week the poles for the new line were set in place by helicopter.

The job had been planned for the preceding Saturday but rain and squally weather postponed it to the middle of the following week.

Holes had been prepared and work crews were up on the rocks when the helicopter lifted the first pole just after 1:00 p.m. It was in place in ten minutes and the giant turbo-jet 'copter, capable of carrying a load of two tons, was back for the second pole.

The poles, completely rigged,

with cross arms in place, were lifted by the top and then carried out in a wide swing over the Sound and back to land to be set in the holes prepared for them. A bit of manoeuvring was necessary to get them correctly in place and the wind, gusty at times, gave the machine a bit of trouble.

R. E. Street, area supervisor for B.C. Hydro, said the machine did the work much faster than conventional methods of pole installing. He also said helicopters were invaluable in the kind of country we have in B.C.

By two o'clock the last pole was in place and only the final straightening and transfer of lines remained to be done. The poles had previously been rigged and prepared for the installation on the broad cleared area which will be future highway just south of Darrell Bay.

Derailment at Pemberton

A fourteen car derailment several miles north of Pemberton caused apprehension and concern to valley residents on Thursday morning of last week at approximately 10:20 a.m.

A southbound freight, carrying three butane tanks, was derailed. Two tanks exploded sending smoke and flame high in the air. The blast was heard for some distance.

Lumber cars were burned and a sawmill in the vicinity was in danger for some time.

Fortunately no one was hurt and a PGE work crew of fifty men labored till late Friday to clear the wreck, using bulldozers.

Three hundred feet of track was rebuilt and the wrecked cars removed.

Fortunately no one was injured in the explosion and fire.

Health department will support sewer demand

The deputy Minister of Health, Dr. Benson, told Dr. L. C. Kindree he was willing to support council's request for assistance on a sewer system if such a request is submitted to the municipal affairs and finance department.

He said he could only make a recommendation but would be willing to put his views in writing.

J. Brown of the municipal affairs department and engineers also attended the meeting along with J. Ford of the Union Board of Health at Powell River.

Dr. Kindree was told there are no provincial grants. The only assistance available is federal forgiveness of 25 percent of the cost of the project.

Dr. Kindree said they discussed "green belt" sewage disposal and while this is effective in some areas it would not be practical for Squamish where the water table is so high.

If the Pollution Control Board would permit the disposal of raw sewage into the Squamish River or the ocean, we should go for this, he was told.

Council said unless some plans for a sewer system for the downtown area are forthcoming it will be faced with stunted growth.

Four applications for septic tanks for construction in the area south of the Mamquam Bridge have been refused. Two homes, a trailer court and a shop were involved.

'Good Citizen' contest closes February 7th

All nominations for the "Good Citizen" of 1967 must be in the Squamish Times office by February 7. The judges will make the decision and the presentation will be made at the annual civic dinner the following week.

Three judges have been selected to make the decision from names submitted. These are Rev. H. M. Wingfield, and two former good citizenship winners, Mrs. G. S. Clarke and Dr. L. C. Kindree.

A number of names have been submitted but if there is anyone whom you think is entitled to earn the award, please use the form enclosed, or send your nomination form in to the Times office.

Your reasons for making the nomination and why you consider the person eligible for the award should be included on the form or a separate piece of paper if more space is needed.

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PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Woodfibre was deeply saddened by the passing away of Erderick Henry Scott on Jan. 17, after a lengthy illness.

Fred and his family lived in Woodfibre for approximately fifteen years. He worked on the trucks.

He is survived by his loving wife, Nancy; two sons, Bary of North Vancouver and David at home; three daughters, Kathy and Joan and Christine.

The community offers its sincere sympathy to the family.



AL SHEMKO is preparing to hook one of the poles to the helicopter which lifted six poles to a new right-of-way above the highway at Darrell Bay. The entire operation took just one hour.

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Courtesy on the road

Sometimes one wonders whether getting behind the wheel of a car makes a person forget the courtesy and good manners they would normally show to others.

We have all seen examples of this, people who would never jostle another on the street or push their way ahead of others will furiously sound their horns if forced to wait for a minute. These same people will take foolish chances to get ahead of another driver who is travelling at the posted speed.

Motorists will dawdle along at a snail's pace never worrying about the trail of vehicles which might be following them instead of pulling over to let them pass.

But one of the most glaring examples of inconsideration and discourtesy took place during the sleet conditions several weeks ago. There was at least an inch or

two of wet slushy snow on the road, and on the Furry Creek hill, a car travelling at a normal rate of speed, was passed by a pick-up truck going a good clip.

Fortunately the motorist had seen the driver behind intended to pass and slowed accordingly but even then was blinded for almost a minute by slush and snow kicked up by the passing vehicle. Fortunately the road was straight and the motorist managed to stay on it till the windshield cleared.

This was a place in which one was entitled to pass but surely no motorist observing courtesy and consideration would have done so when a serious accident could have occurred.

Incidentally the passing was to no avail as when the motorist reached Park Royal the pickup truck was still just ahead.

Indians have to help themselves up

Indian Affairs Minister Laing said recently that when all the services for Indians were counted, including those they share with other Canadians, "they are leaning on the taxpayers of Canada for almost \$800 per capita per year."

His comment was in response to an Indian delegation's brief which accused the Indian Affairs Branch of racial prejudice, broken promises and insufficient social welfare. He said:

"This self-deprecation and self-pity has to stop. Living in this world is first of all a personal challenge and the individual who demands attention and then accuses his benefactor of a patronizing attitude is not going to go very far."

He does well to speak bluntly. The Indian question is getting out of hand.

After generations of neglect, the first Canadians are being given generous assistance. The risk is that too many of them will become dependents of the state, their spirit of independence numbed, their ambitions confined to getting more from the public purse, their reserves made into havens where they can rust away by enjoying the comforts of the modern world without being exposed to and strengthened by its competitive forces.

There are more than 225,000 Indians today and their annual rate of increase is three percent, the greatest of any ethnic group. They are more numerous than when the first explorers from Europe touched Canadian shores. About 26 per cent of them reside away from reserves. Laing says that in this fiscal year Canada is making \$118,000,000

available to meet the problems of Indians; in 1962 the sum was \$50,000,000.

Indians are poor. A survey conducted a year ago indicated their per capita income was \$300, about one-fifth of the Canadian average, and the nation has a duty to see they are assisted in improving their lot.

The Indians can be forgiven their resentment. This was their land. But the clock is not to be turned back and Canada returned to them.

They are entitled to privileges such as their reserves and the assurance that an Indian student can go through his entire schooling, including university if he wishes, with full assistance from the federal government.

Yet the fact remains that Indians have to be prepared to compete with the other Canadians, including the Chinese, Hungarians, Irish and Western European immigrants who have come to Canada, and by diligence and hard work win themselves a share of Canadian affluence.

The principal objectives of Ottawa's Indian policy are these:

More and better education; resource development to increase employment; a reserve improvement program including better homes; local self-government and further extension of provincial services to Indians.

Taxpayers provide the funds and whatever the white man's errors of the past, Indians should now use the assistance offered them to earn their place in the sun. —The Ottawa Journal

The pollution battle

Toronto Hydro, convicted of polluting the Queen City's air, sought a suspended sentence on the grounds that it had no previous criminal record, was fined \$25 and then given two weeks to raise the money.

All of which may seem very funny, save that a precedent has been set. No matter how important the Hydro power plant may be for our sister city, fair notice has been given that unnecessary fouling of the air will not be tolerated.

And if prosecution is necessary again it will be under new provincially-enforced legislation which calls for a first-offence fine of \$5,000 for a corporation, \$2,000 for an individual.

The threat of fines of that magnitude should be enough to persuade offenders to do what appeals to reason have so far failed to accomplish.

Perhaps city and province here might follow the lead they've been given.

—The Montreal Star

Buckle up

The importance of using a seat belt has reached a level of recognition with the recent court decision awarding only partial damage to a defendant in a Vancouver auto accident when it was learned that the plaintiff failed to use his seat belt.

In other words the failure to use seat belts could result in the inability to collect traffic injury damages. The proposition is that driving a car without your seat belt fastened is like driving without brakes.

You have only yourself to blame if you go through the windshield.

In the state of Wisconsin, failure to fasten a seat belt is called "contributory

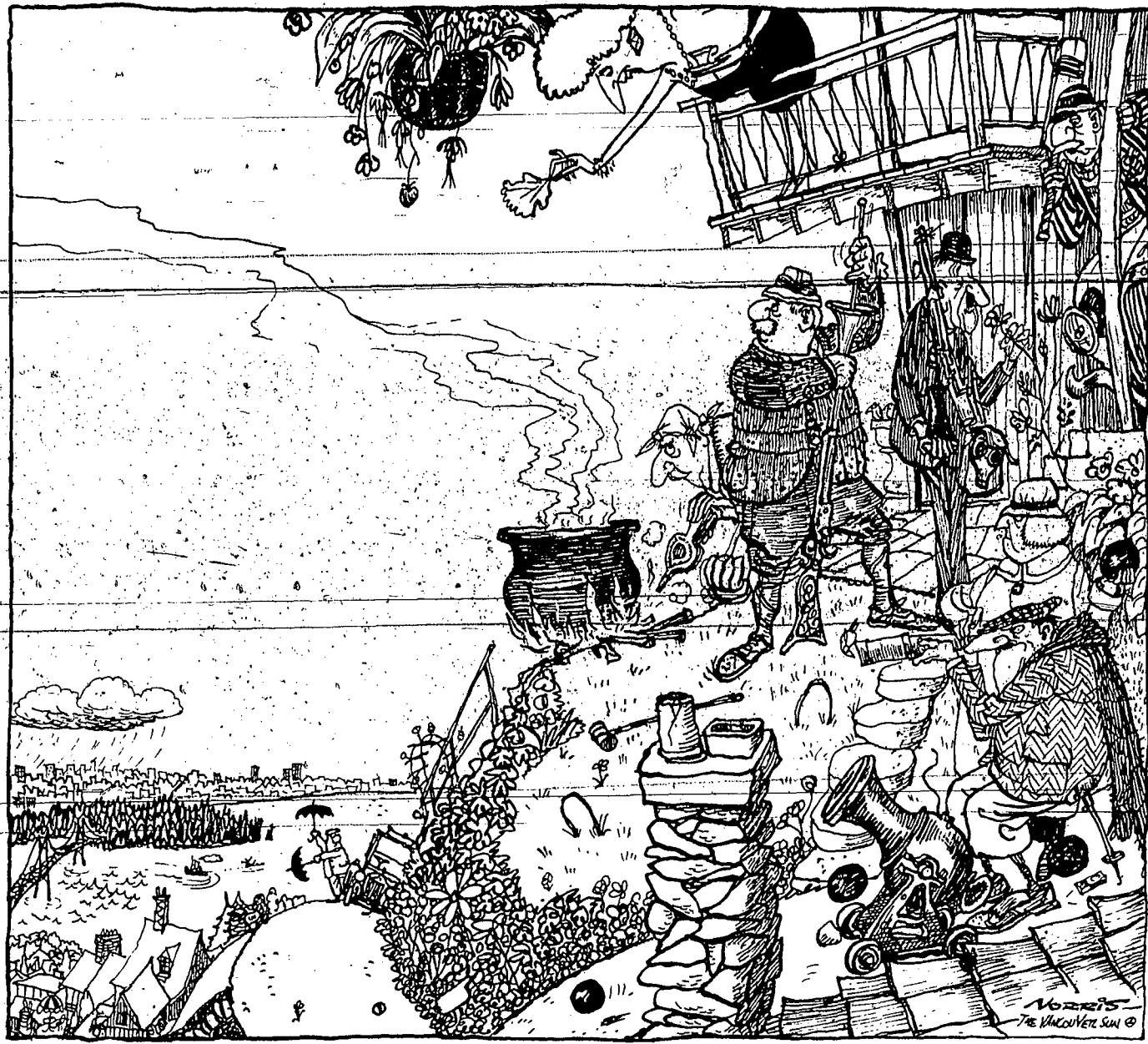
negligence," and the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled in a recent damage suit that if failure to use a seat belt contributed to the injury, the damage was self-caused, thus reducing or barring the recovery of damages from the other driver.

Insurance companies are expected to seek a similar ruling in Canada.

Good for them. The scandal of the sat-upon seat belt has gone on long enough.

Every new car comes equipped with seat belts, by law, but neither warnings from safety experts nor instinct for self-preservation persuades some people to buckle up.

Maybe money will.



"All clear. The merger scare is confined to Burnaby, Vancouver and the North Vancouver. . . ."

Straws in the wind

'Inability to understand world today core of young people's problems'

BY MARY MACDONALD
(Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros.)

THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND DRAWING UNIT which was decided upon in Rio last year is far from being in effect. Practically every Western country is still thinking in terms of its own individual currency unit.

The initial weakness and eventual strength of the IMF unit is that each participating country would have to put its financial house in order irrespective of political expediency. Income would have to be balanced with outgo. But the big problem is to sell the realization of this necessity to the electorates of the democratic governments of the Western World. This is an end practically impossible to attain until the normal Grade 10 education includes the whys and hows of national and international finance.

Yet, if such a subject were taught, when the student reached voting age that knowledge would overturn half the governments of our Western World.

Today we are watching students protesting against Viet Nam, against curricula, against their instructors, against practically anything and everything, often to patent sincerity, yet without the realization that the ends they seek cannot be repaired without the destruction of much of our political system.

THROUGH LACK OF LEADERSHIP AND ADEQUATE

beliefs, the young people today are loyal only to their own half-baked thinking. They do not realize that the core of their problem is their own inadequacy to understand the world they live in, and once understood in reasonable compassion, to do something constructive about it. As the result, where their energy should be devoted to increasing the national production to cure its balance of payment ills, or other sensibly heroic objectives, their energy now is devoted to loud and clear objections to everything within their narrow sphere of education and experience. It is a tragic loss of boundless energy and high ideals.

Thus we can watch the United States with the largest favorable trade balance in the world now having assumed Britain's function of policing most of the globe and stabilizing the currencies of at least half its nations, learning that the job earns little honor and, at home, breeds internal dissensions that may yet force it to resign its duties to Western civilization, cede victory to the Communists in Viet Nam, undertake welfare state measures that would beggar Britain's most notorious, neglect its foreign markets and, consequently, bring the whole world's structure of international finance tumbling down.

FEW PEOPLE REALIZE THAT THE REAL MONETARY

power in the world is not in the hands of International Jewry or some mysterious clique of international robber-baron of finance, but in the mobility of the accumulated savings of millions of people, both great and small, moving constantly from nation to nation, seeking desperately for an investor's haven, however temporary, for the assurance of the highest interest combined with stability for the short-term future.

Thus we are now beginning to see the Canadian dollar under increasing selling pressure as the world realizes that our provincial and federal governments have not had the political courage to withstand exorbitant demands for higher wages, new bridges and harbors, broadened welfare programs, giant dams, or other vote-getting device.

The real tragedy lies in the fact that the electorate which placed such governments into power does not realize that in so selling their votes they are simultaneously diminishing their savings and raising their cost of living to wipe out their gains and, indirectly, helping to destroy their own form of government.

The pressures of inflation created by most of the democratic governments of the world in acceding to such demands are gradually depreciating the true value of those governments' currencies. Thus we have seen the U.S. position gradually weakened from 1948, when that nation had most of the gold among the western nations, to the point today where they can no longer both pay their international bills in gold and maintain a 25 cent gold backing for the paper dollar.

Actually, in the world today, there are few nations which offer to redeem even one penny of their paper currency in gold. Thus, internally, the brouhaha over the U.S. removal of gold backing for the dollar is completely artificial, because such backing was obsolete, outdated and useless anyway. But to the foreign creditors of the U.S., who have patiently held U.S. dollars in lieu of gold over the years, it may represent something else again.

THUS WE COME TO THE FINAL ABSURDITY — OR

entirely sensible arrangement — that internationally we will all have to accept payments in the form of promissory note currency from every nation. The value of that currency will depend on the world's opinion of the integrity and cunctiousness of each nation's external and internal financing. Should the International Monetary Fund drawing unit come into full effect, then rigid governmental housekeeping throughout the Western World would ensure elimination of the whole mess.

But we cannot depend on any such overnight change to honesty

in politics and intelligence in electorates. Consequently, I foresee a period of monetary juggling in which the U.S. will defend the value of its dollar in order to retain world monetary power, and will strive to eliminate the use of gold as a medium of squaring international accounts.

During this period, and depending on the current successes or failures of the American Government, we will see the markets in gold shares fall and rise probably many times before the metal becomes obsolete as an international trade tool, between individual nations.

Should the U.S. be defeated and the dollar be devalued in terms of gold, then Russia would be practically the only nation to benefit. Thus we can anticipate vicious and prolonged in-fighting among the Western nations, jockeying for position in the world's money markets. Such rivalry will joggle the value of gold shares with every rumour, but it is to be devoutly hoped that it will not become so serious as to disrupt the I.M.F., and offer Russia an opportunity to utilize a split in the Western World.

Thus the long-term future of gold is crystal clear, and you can take your choice it will be worth either \$70 an ounce, or 70cents. In the interval, we can make money on both the roundabouts and swings.

Public has right of access, Kiernan

The people of British Columbia have a right of access to their forests Recreation and Conservation minister W. K. Kiernan told the annual Truck Loggers Convention in Vancouver recently.

He was speaking on a panel on multiple use of the forests and said any philosophy that would exclude the public from sustained-yield lands, which include some of the most attractive areas of the province, cannot be accepted.

He claimed that some stands of trees are far more valuable as monuments to nature than they would be if given any other use.

He said the only exception would be when the safety of the public or the safety of the forests is threatened. Even then it should only be restricted by reasonable safeguards.

"There was a time when the public access question was one of considerable concern," Kiernan said. "Hunters, campers and picnickers found themselves blocked from their favorite forest haunts. Logging companies found equipment damaged and stolen. But in recent years, thanks to the cooperative attitudes of the recreationists and the foresters, we have witnessed changes."

He said logging companies make access easy while hunters, campers and picnickers have become more responsible.

"Much work remains to be done. It must become unthinkable for any of us to abuse the great outdoors. The casual and apathetic littering of a picnic spot, whether in a park or not, is more than a minor misdeed. It is disgusting. It is an insult and worse, it can lead to an attitude and compounding situation that can quickly gain runaway proportions. We must see ourselves as guardians."

He said in 1967 the province's travel industry was third after forestry and mining and brought \$280 million to B.C. He claimed it was growing faster than the forest industry.

"In 1967," he said, "far more United States residents visited British Columbia than there are British Columbians. In B.C. there are more than 250 provincial parks totalling almost six and a half million acres, and there are more than 2200 areas reserved for future park purposes."

He added that we would be completely in error to assume this was the full dimension of our outdoor recreational potential.

OTTAWA DIARY

by JACK DAVIS, MP
Coast - Capilano

There is one good thing about leadership contests. They force each of the contenders to come out in the open. They have to declare themselves on policy. And they have to say where they stand in order to set themselves apart from the rest of the flock.

One such contender is the Hon. Eric Kiernan from Montreal. He, too, has a plan for Canada. This is outlined in his new book entitled "Challenge of Confidence."

Reading his book one immediately senses that Mr. Kiernan is a Canadian nationalist. He stands, in his own words, for "a clear, independent, and distinct Canadian identity". This distinct identity would of course be buttressed by a greater degree of national unity. The aspirations of Quebec, he believes, are important. But they can be accommodated within a new federal state of our own making.

His proposals for a new division of powers between Ottawa and the provinces are interesting. The Federal Government should be largely responsible for economic growth. It should have, as its first objective, the task of putting some zip into our economy as it trades freely in a world of giant corporations, automation and technological change.

The provinces, meanwhile, should direct their attention towards what he calls "meeting the real needs of the people—superior education, health care, housing and social security."

In developing his blueprint for constitutional change, Mr. Kiernan faces an ancient Canadian dilemma. How can the Federal Government, being solely responsible for monetary, fiscal and trade policy, really do its job if it is to turn over to the provinces all of the great social spending programs together with the tax resources necessary to finance them?

Really he is inconsistent for he says, in one place, that "responsibility for overall economic policy cannot possibly be divided; it must definitely remain with the Federal Government". In another he says that "provincial participation without taking away from that responsibility, can enrich and fortify federal policy making".

Eric Kiernan is a confident Canadian. He believes that Canadians have the ability to own and manage their own industries. He would have them trade freely both at home and abroad.

And he would discriminate against foreigners who want to invest their savings in Canada. "Refusing foreign investment," Mr. Kiernan says, "solves nothing". "Making it less necessary by doing more ourselves is the only valid response".

What Mr. Kiernan does object to is the interference of foreign governments in our own Canadian affairs. He has objected to U.S. government guidelines in the past. And one can rest assured that if Mr. Kiernan ever becomes Prime Minister he will do his utmost to offset President Johnson's directives to American firms operating in this country.

Eric Kiernan likes to be boss. This was true when he was running his own business, directing the School of Commerce at McGill, presiding over the Montreal Stock Exchange or heading up two Provincial Government departments. It all depends on where the action is. And looking at his record, I would say that his views about the Federal Government's role in shaping Canada's future could change. They could change depending on whether he becomes Canada's First Minister or not!

WANTS CLOSER CHECK ON TRAILERS

Council last week decided to ask the building inspector to make a closer check on trailers in the valley with an eye to seeing if there are more of these in areas which are not designated as mobile home parks.

The request was prompted by the fire which completely destroyed the interior of a trailer parked near a house in the North Yards area. Two young children narrowly escaped when the vehicle was almost completely destroyed more than two weeks ago.

Trailers are not allowed in areas other than mobile home parks unless they were present before amalgamation took effect, or unless special permission is granted by council for some specific reason.

Neighbors claim the trailer was not illegal as it had been there before amalgamation.

Land auction proposed

Council last week gave approval to the sale by auction of lands just north of the Marmquam Bridge which is zoned for trailer courts.

The sole stipulation was that there be sufficient land reserved from the sale to provide for the proposed dyking program.

Council wanted the provincial government to ensure no lands needed in this dyking program be included in the 24 acres suggested to be sold by auction.

HEAVY SNOW FELL IN MOUNTAINS

Heavy snow fell in the mountains during the rainstorms in Squamish recently but the milder weather at the middle of the month levelled it off in short order.

S. L. Hobson, who services the microwave stations for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway said 58 inches of snow fell in two days at the three thousand foot level on the way to the microwave station at Alta Lake on January 18 and 19.

However he said by the end of the week it had packed and levels were much lower.

Ottar Brandvold also reported heavy snow during the week at Diamond Head and on the road leading to Base Camp. He said there was fourteen feet of snow on top at one period but by the 21st of the month it had dropped a lot and if the mild weather continued there would be bare ground at Base Camp before long.

Manpower office for Squamish?

Possibility of the establishment of a Canada Manpower office in Squamish was hinted by Jack Davis, MP for Coast Capilano.

Davis, who had been in contact with the Minister of Manpower and Immigration regarding the need for such an office on the Sechelt peninsula, received a letter stating the "preliminary studies indicated the next expansion of service in the west coast north of Vancouver should probably be in the Squamish area."

The letter went on to say "These studies are however, of a preliminary nature only, since the data required for firm

planning is not available to us. It is therefore, possible that further consideration can be given to the development of a point of service on the Sechelt peninsula. "The letter stated there are a number of factors which influence the establishment of such an office. These are: existing population and projected growth rate, existing labor force and projected growth rate, existing employers' new and projected developments, existing and planned communication facilities—highway, railway, airport; relationship of proposed new point of service with nearest existing Canada Manpower Service.

Residents ask for larger culvert

Two letters asking for a larger culvert under Government Road in the vicinity of Leski's Crossing were read at last week's council meeting.

Two residents on Harris Road, J. Crombie and N. Sowerby requested council to see the promised culvert be installed by the highways department.

They also complained about water on their property and in their homes as a result of the excessive rain the preceding week.

Municipal works superintendent Frank Wilson said the water was caused by ditches being filled with snow and this was a condition which was almost impossible to remedy as the snow clogged the ditch and culvert.

He said similar conditions

occurred in the downtown area where ditches could not carry away the water as they were full of snow.

Adding to the difficulty was the fact that unusually warm weather had brought about the expected January thaw which brought rivers up and caused water to back into the area through creeks which fed the rivers.

The superintendent said the culvert had been promised by the highways department but had not been installed. He also said the culvert could be a danger as well as a help as it could cause water to come into the area if the rivers were high as well as draining the land when heavy rain filled the ditches.

Council decided to contact the highways department to see if the culvert could be installed.

Squamish wind lowers temperatures

Temperatures dropped to 20 above during a freezing wind on Friday which brought ice to the salt water in the old blind channel of the river and cancelled scheduled Woodfibre ferry trips.

The wind was blowing so strongly on Friday that high school students remained in town overnight. Some were billeted and others stayed at the hotel. Workmen were forced to stay in Woodfibre till the wind died down during the night.

Two scows broke loose and had to be warped into a slightly sheltered bay during the storm and a boathouse at Darrell Bay as well as some boats moored there were menaced by the high winds.

The winds blew a number of trees down in the district with

the worst damage occurring to the R. Lasser home in Garibaldi Estates where the roof and wall were damaged when a tree fell on it.

The wind died down Saturday but freezing temperatures were still prevailing on the weekend.



ATTENDING the Legion Zone Rally at Squamish last Sunday were standing, left D. Watt, Squamish and Zone Commander D. Stephens of Woodfibre. Seated in front were Mrs. Dorothy Wells, president of Ladies Auxiliaries and David Hunter, Pacific Command president.

Legion holds zone rally in Squamish

Sixty five members of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary gathered in Squamish last Sunday for a zone rally where questions of concern to the Legion were discussed.

Pemberton, Woodfibre, North and West Vancouver, Lynn Valley and Squamish all assembled to hear a number of speakers with Squamish hosting the rally.

Ray Morrison of Pacific Command was the general chairman with Dave Watt, president of the Squamish branch welcoming the delegates.

Zone Commander D. Stephens was the rally chairman and David Hunter, president of Pacific Command, outlined the purposes of the meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Wells, provincial president of the Ladies Auxiliaries, was also at the meeting.

Topics dealt with were branch administration, and the duties of the various groups and service work in the morning session. Each series of talks was followed by a question period.

After a luncheon break the meeting continued with a discussion on membership, and a clinic for branch officers.

This was also followed by a question and answer period. The Vancouver visitors made the trip up aboard the Budd cars on Sunday morning.

Will attend seminar

Representatives from the Howe Sound School District will attend a seminar on "Emerging Trends in Education" later this spring.

The seminar will take place at Powell River on April 20 and 21 with members of the South Coast Branch in attendance.

The board was also told Trustees Days will be held in Victoria on March 11 and in Vancouver on March 12. This is when trustees get a chance to talk to university students who will be leaving university and looking for jobs in the various school districts.

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Lack of forest fires wasn't due to luck

Local forest ranger Tag Neighbor said the 1967 fire season, with a low number of fires despite record high dry weather, wasn't due to luck. He credited the Fire Protection Organization with the low number of fires.

"In conversations last summer and this winter," he said, "The phrase 'we sure were lucky in this area' was often used." He didn't agree.

"As I see it, luck like this is something you make, it doesn't just happen. We had 43 fires on which action had to be taken, plus 2440 railway tie fires, and of these many were potential fires. All of these fires

were controlled at minimum size, the largest being 15 acres."

"Weather and drying conditions being what they were," he continued, "we got through one of the most severe fire seasons recorded in this area relatively easy. The fact that none of these fires took off into a major holocaust can't all be attributed to luck."

"The records show that only three of these fires were caused by logging operations and these were all controlled at spot size."

He said there were many people to thank for this. The logging operators who took ALL the precautions to prevent a fire from occurring by educating their crews, and by observing the weather conditions and closing down when conditions indicated instead of gambling for those extra few days.

To the PGE for the diligent patrols they maintained and not letting any of the numerous potential tie fires (2440) escape from their right-of-way.

To the industries in general in this community who are members of the organization but not logging operators, for their co-operation in supplying men and equipment so readily when called upon.

To the zone spokesmen who

spent considerable time gathering weather data, etc., to maintain a constant pulse of the situation. This list could go on and on.

"But from this list you can see that luck played a small part in keeping fires down. Prevention and organized co-operation played the major part," he stated.

"Of course we were lucky as well. Lucky that no high winds occurred during control periods on any of these fires; and lucky that no more than three fires started on any one day."

He concluded by saying "the assurance of co-operation and immediate action when requested enabled me to allocate my staff and my equipment more freely, knowing that I could call on you for assistance or equipment when required."

"I was able to dispatch my full crew and most of my fire-fighting equipment to any small fire immediately and did not have to hold back a large reserve as is sometimes necessary during periods of extreme hazard."

"I believe that one of the obvious lessons to be gained from this last fire season is that a good program of fire prevention is more practical and less costly than fire suppression."

Blood donor clinic Feb. 23

The semi-annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the Elks Hall on Friday, Feb. 23.

The hall is being donated by the B.P.O.E. and once again the Squamish Lions Club is conducting the clinic.

The goal set by the club is 175 pints and they remind everyone who has been a donor or is interested in becoming one that there is an urgent need for blood.

If interested, watch for posters showing the times of the clinic and be sure to turn out.

This year students, 17 years and over, may donate blood if they have their parents sign a card giving their consent.

Program at Mt. Currie

The Mt. Currie Indian Day School presented a delightful evening of entertainment as their Christmas project at Mt. Currie Dec. 21.

The hall, filled to capacity, enjoyed the pageant put on by the students under the direction of their teachers. The Primary children acted out the "Toy Shop", complete with Irish dances and music. Grades 6 and 7 saw the students portray clown land, with the actors in clown costumes in a comical play.

The entire school participated in the finale, an ice-pageant with the Snow Queen and Prince as principle characters. A pageant much enjoyed by the large audience.

Indians want their own bus

Local Indians have made application to the band headquarters for their own bus to transport their people to various activities.

A spokesman for the Home-maker's Club said the application had been made to permit them to take their children to school, as well as to use it for taking their adults to night classes.

A further use would be to take their people to other activities whenever this was necessary.

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Water damages beach property

By Olive Baxter

Tap, Tap, Tap. What's that? That is my fingers tapping on this typewriter and wondering what to write for the news. A phone call here, a phone call there, produced no results. Question: "Did you by any chance go to the meeting Thursday?" "No, sorry I didn't make it." Second call. "No, sorry, but I did hear that it was a very short one." What was the reason for all this lackadaisical apathy? RAIN, that's what.

Everybody knows that it rained and rained and rained and rained.

Some were lucky and some were not and among the ones who were not at Minaty Bay were the Verdesios, the Yaros, the Traces and the Butiges all of whom had water in their basements to the extent of flooding, pumps were kept busy and furnace motors were being dried out and renovated for days.

The McNairs were among the luckier ones and only had about 4 inches of water in their basement. Yours truly, who has a perfectly controlled creek running through our basement and down a drain to the salt chuck, went down the other morning to find that it had overflowed its banks and was wall to wall.

On investigating, Fred found that the high tides had forced a lot of sticks and litter up the pipe and left a log covering the opening. He pried off the log and with a prodding stick and the hose he soon had the pipe cleared and the basement cleared of water. Once again we have a controlled creek running through the basement.

At the Beach, on Crescent, the Krizek's had a flooded basement and yard and Joe Vander Han had mud and water over his garden and basement and quite a few other yards and gardens received damage.



SOME of the rock and gravel which was being placed in the river east of the golf course to construct a wingdam and divert the current, is being dumped while Mike Johnson is watching. Further work will be done under a joint cost sharing plan by the district and the provincial government.

Mrs. Smith feted on retirement

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, wife of local security officer Malcolm (Bud) Smith at Britannia, was the honored guest at a dinner and cocktail evening at the Horseshoe Restaurant in Vancouver on Tuesday evening January 23. The occasion was the retirement of Charlotte from the Vancouver police force after eighteen years of service.

Speeches were given by Police Chief Ralph Booth and other department heads, in tribute to Charlotte's many years of faithful service. She was made an honorary reserve member who could return or be called back whenever time or occasion warranted.

It was a memorable evening for Charlotte who was momentarily overcome on being presented with a portable T.V. and stand from all her fellow associates and a white satin ribbon with all of their names typed on it. The applause became a standing ovation of the esteem to which she was held.

Britannia Beach News

By Olive Baxter

Sorry to hear that Barney Bush is back in the General Hospital but glad to hear that he is coming along fine.

Our local nurse, Mrs. Critchley enjoyed the company of her two young student nurse friends who enjoy coming to Britannia where they get plenty of healthful exercise, hiking over our rugged country and lots of quiet restful sleep.

He also says that he still visits with Tommy Mayes and family, Harvard Johnson and Roebottom's, all old time names of the Beach and Townsite. The reason for his letter was the receiving of a book from a friend and seeing my name among the Centennial Committee, wrote to ask how he could receive more copies. The book of course was "Britannia, Story of a Mine".

Some of you old timers receiving the Times may be interested to hear that I received a letter from Claude Foote, Claude used to work in the foundry here till it closed down about 1957 and was very interested in the stars and had very powerful telescopic equipment which he used to let us scan the heavens through. Claude went to Tofino where he joined the security guard and has worked for the Army, the Navy and the Air Force. He writes that he has been to England twice, to New York and to Expo.

Mrs. F. Baxter and son Dave with his fiancée Miss Leila Dick went to Coquitlam for the twenty fifth anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Timmins, one time residents of Minaty Bay. The party was put on for them by their three daughters Carol, Colleen and Penny, other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Manson of Garibaldi Highlands.

Happy to hear that Mr. Pistoni is now able to have visitors and is finally off extensive care in the hospital.

Whist drive

A successful whist drive was held by the Anglican Church Women on January 13. Mrs. E. Shaw was the ladies winner and Mr. Pat Grefford won the gentlemen's first. The booby prizes went to Mrs. Rosler and Mr. P. McCawley. The next Whist Drive will be held Saturday evening, February the 10th, at 8:00 p.m.

Architect starts on school addition plans

School board secretary F. D. Ross said last week the board had presented plans for some buildings this year and others next year to the Department of Education early last week.

The architect, John Davies, has been given approval to go

ahead with preparing the plans for the additions and these should be ready within six weeks.

They will then go to Victoria for final approval. Mr. Ross said if this is granted the work should be done by early fall in

readiness for the winter term. Plans call for the addition of a music room to Howe Sound Secondary School as well as an addition to the cafeteria which will be used for two temporary classrooms and addition of a temporary classroom which will later be used for a students' council room and a corridor.

Jeanette Lindley heads Youth Club

Miss Jeanette Lindley won the presidential election and will take over from retiring president Fred Pickering for the Guys and Dolls club.

The club held a Christmas dance on the 29th of December. It was fairly successful but the turnout wasn't as good as it should have been and they are hoping for more enthusiasm to be shown for future endeavors.

The temporary or portable classroom will also be moved to this area to bring the additional teaching areas to five which should relieve much of the pressure on the high school. Other plans call for the construction of five classrooms and a library at the Stawamus School, four classrooms at Mamquam, three classrooms at Squamish Elementary and five classrooms and a library at Signal Hill.

Congregational meeting

The Britannia Beach Community church is observing the annual congregational meeting with a pot luck supper, to start off the evening.

On December 30th the club held a toboggan party at Mt. Sheer with a wiener roast following. This was well attended and a good time was had by all.

The board also participated in the fifteen million dollar sum appropriated for sale of debentures by the government last week.

Following the supper will be the meeting with the reports from all the active church organizations and election of members to the church board. Upon the completion of the business meeting, a film will be shown followed by a general discussion.

Anaconda Company supplied the transportation to and from Mt. Sheer. During the holiday season the Guys and Dolls Club donated \$135.00 to the cup of milk fund to aid those children who are less fortunate than themselves.

The board's share, \$60,000 was the final sale of debentures from school referendum number 6. Don Ross said practically all the improvements included in this referendum have been done.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

I wouldn't have believed it! That after the rain and slush and slop two weeks ago, we could have a day as lovely as the Wednesday of last week. It was perfect. Brilliant blue sky, soft mushroomy white clouds and a crisp wind adding just that extra touch of glitter to the waters of Howe Sound. It was marvellous.

And how many of you saw the gorgeous bittersweet orange sky on Monday of last week. The setting sun went down in a lake of orange fire and the whole western sky was aglow.

There's only one thing to equal it and that's the alpenglow on Garibaldi and the glacier on these crisp evenings.

Not just pussywillows but snowdrops are out! Yes, my snowdrops, brave things that they are, have peeped out under the mock orange bush and the slender striped leaves of the early mauve crocus are starting to peep out beside them.

So they'll soon be in full bloom. These specie crocus are so much earlier than the large Dutch ones and while they are very pale and delicate, they are still beautiful. And so early!

Noticed the daffodils are bravely venturing above the ground quite unafraid of a cold snap. And there are fat buds on the forsythia. By the way have you seen those magnificent branches of forsythia Joan Knight brought into the post office. They make you feel spring is really coming after all.

Up the valley the hazelnut hedge by Brennan's ranch is hanging out its pale creamy yellow catkins and soon we'll be seeing them on the alder and birch trees too.

One of our bird watchers tells me he has seen two red headed woodpeckers in the past week or so in a tree near his garden.

They are supposed to be comparatively rare and to see two of them in the same tree is quite a feat.

Several people have reported robins but I'm convinced some of these stay around all winter.

Last week we saw a curious sight. I was going out for lunch

in town when we noticed a seagull perched on the windowsill of a house down the lane. The window was open but he didn't seem to want to go in. Just perched there as much as to say, "Well, I've come for lunch. Aren't you going to feed me?"

Doubtless some retired person must be living in the house and made a practice of feeding the birds and this gull was back for a handout.

But we were surprised to find that he knew enough to come calling at lunch time.

Last Wednesday afternoon the logs strung out in the channel by the road bridge were festooned with gulls. They were perched along the log and others were swimming in the water, but the ones on the log looked just like a frieze of white and grey against the dark water.

They are such graceful birds. I've never seen anything done quite as slickly and as quickly as the helicopter setting those power poles in place above the highway near Darrell Bay last week. In just one hour the machine placed six poles, complete with all their rigging, upright in the holes which had been prepared for them.

It was a lesson in modern construction to see the huge turbo-prop copter lift up the poles, after Al Shemko had seen

they were safely attached to the ring below the machine, swing out over the Sound and then back along the rock face to set them in the holes.

It was gusty. There was some turbulence and he had to do some tricky manoeuvring around a tower and power lines to place one pole but they were all done in just one hour.

Ray Street wouldn't hazard a guess as to how long it would have taken to have set those poles in place by ordinary methods but he claims these big machines cut the cost of the job in half.

It's easy to see why the helicopters are called the work horses of the modern age.

Noticed a number of sailors from the "Hannoverland", the North German Lloyd freighter which was docked at Wood-fibre last week loading pulp, were enjoying a hike along the highway and up to Shannon falls. They all had cameras and I'm sure most of them took pictures to take back to their countries.

Wasn't it wonderful that last Wednesday, the day they chose for their visit to Squamish, was such a lovely one?

Heard the perfect description of Squamish the other day. "The only difference between summer and winter in Squamish is that the rain is warmer in summer."

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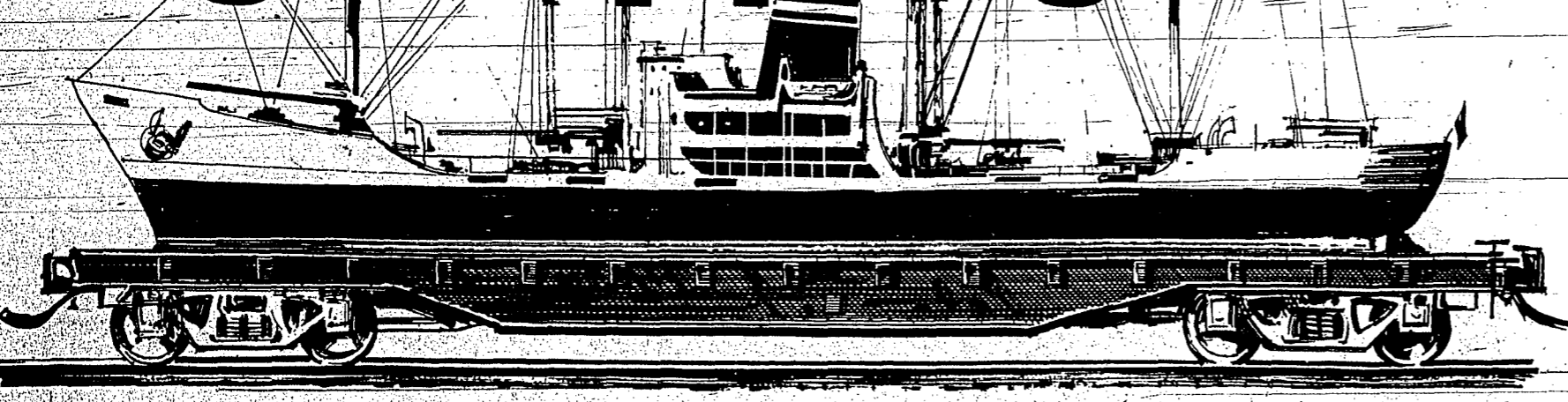
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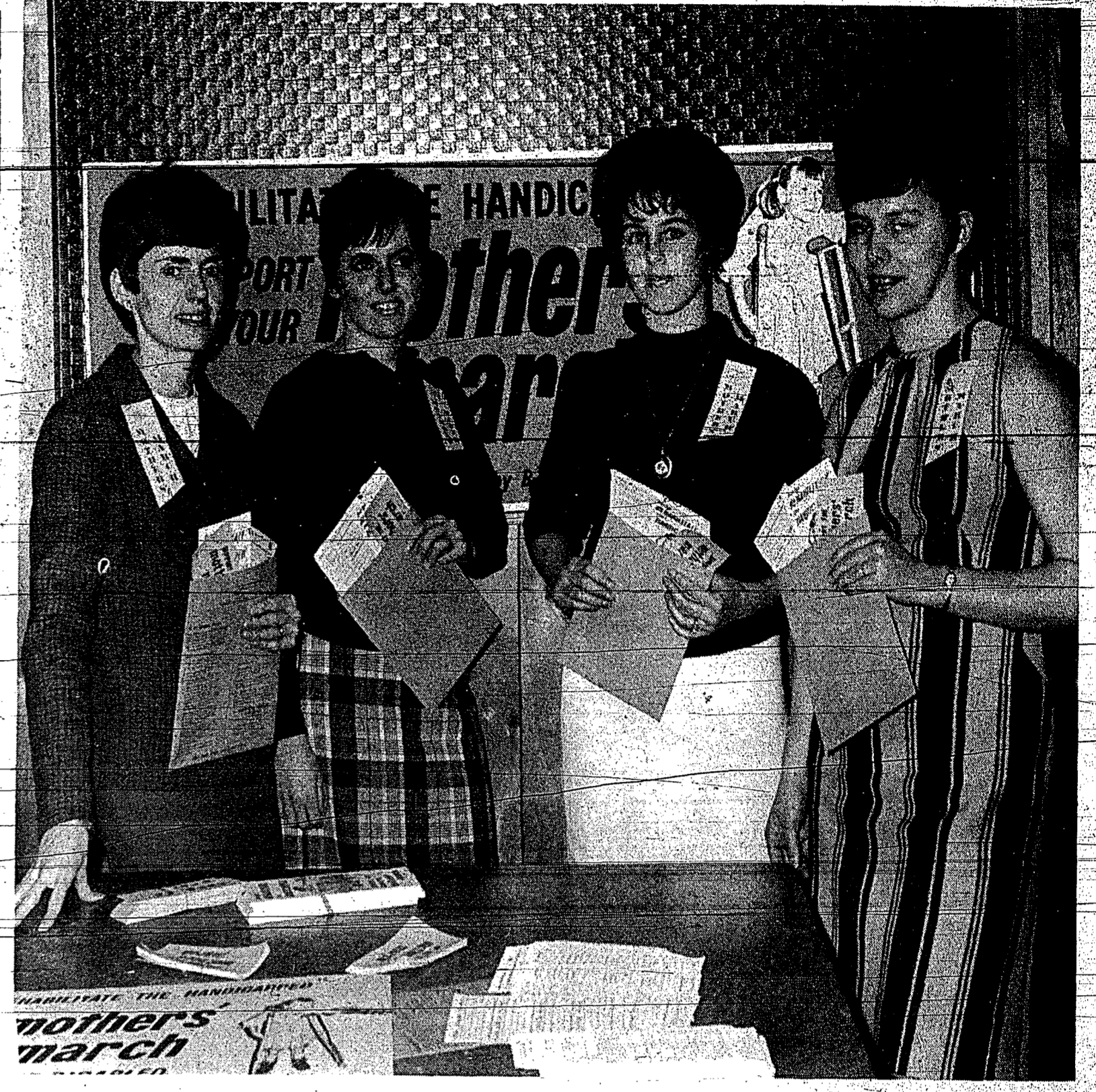
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ASSOCIATION is one of Dr. John Gilbert's major methods of teaching hearing-handicapped youngsters to speak. Children in pre-school clinic operated by the Foundation learn through pictures and

models to pronounce and recognize words and, in essence, learn to think through this process. At the clinic, Dr. Gilbert has equipment which assesses a child's ability and degree of hearing.



FOUR of the marching "mothers" who will be busy tomorrow night are getting ready for their campaign. Left to right are Mrs. Dale Busch, wife of the president of the Kinsmen Club; Mrs. Dennis

Beasley, Mrs. W. DeCook and Mrs. Allen Tremblay. More volunteers can be used and anyone interested in helping with this worthwhile cause should phone either 892-3400 or 892-3946.



ENJOYING THE PLAY facilities in the speech and hearing clinic, these youngsters are also learning — a form of fun-therapy. Often youngsters who are brought to the clinic are little more than vegetables at first, because their speech and hearing handicaps have not allowed them to think. With proper therapy and modern equipment, these children will grow up to be useful and productive members of the community, thanks to funds raised by the Mothers' March.

Mothers' March on Feb. 1 for handicapped

One of the finest gifts one can give is that of life.

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Thousands of men and women, boys and girls, exist in a world without hope because of physical handicaps.

At the same time, thousands with just as severe handicaps are "living" — lives which are purposeful and productive to themselves and their community.

These are the people who have received the gift of hope when you gave to the Marching Mothers.

Funds collected from the March go to the operation of the Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia.

This project is sponsored and operated by the Kinsmen Clubs of B.C. Local Mothers' March Campaign is being sponsored by the Squamish Kinsmen Club.

The Mothers' March in the past few years has been conducted by the Squamish Ladies of the Royal Purple and the Squamish Kinsmen Club gratefully acknowledges the work which they have done in the past.

Through the Foundation, the handicapped of all ages receive medical rehabilitation which includes financial help for appliances, such as wheelchairs and braces, physiotherapy and occupational therapy, depending on individual circumstances.

The Foundation also provides for essential household and personal needs as part of the self-care program, transportation to medical centres outside the city and drugs and medications.

Youngsters who suffer from hearing and speech problems from all over the province receive therapy and if necessary hearing aids at a clinic in the Health Centre for Children.

Vocational services to help the handicapped help themselves includes skilled vocational testing, assessing and counselling, a controlled work situation and job placement service on graduation.

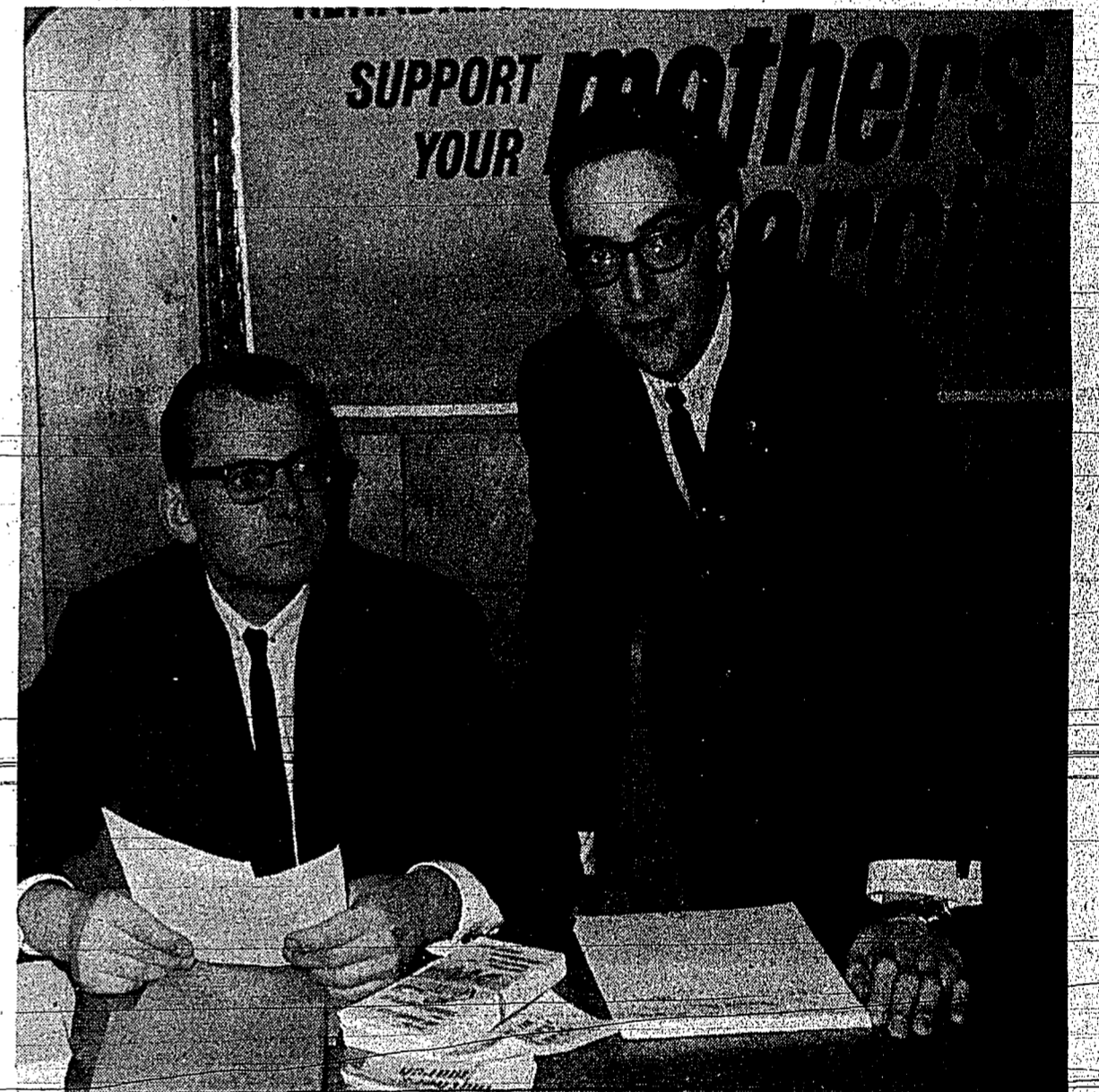
The results of giving hope are heartwarming and at times heroic.

Take the example of the British Columbia team in the Pan-Am Paraplegic Games. Eighteen gold medals, 35 silver and nine bronze — all won in contests which would leave physically able persons far behind.

Or take the example of Peter Sinclair. A double amputee who received extensive services from the Foundation, Peter is now a first-year student at the University of British Columbia, and in the summer, a counsellor at a boys' camp.

This year, the mothers are marching on Feb. 1.

Answer your door — and remember it only takes a moment to give hope and opportunity which lasts a lifetime.



MAN behind the mothers this year is campaign chairman Frank Ratzlaff, shown here with president Dale Busch. He will be directing the Mothers' March in Squamish. Total amount wanted for the province is \$250,000 to keep the Rehabilitation Foundation in operation.



ANOTHER SUCCESS STORY for vocational services program of the Foundation is that of Floyd Seteregen. Intensive training and therapy with his artificial hand enables him to do even the delicate work of photography, as shown here where he is developing pictures.



IF YOU WANT proof of the Foundation's rehabilitation success, here it is. Vic Cue, coach of the successful B.C. team which entered the Centennial Paraplegic Games in Montreal, presents award to team captain Doug Wilson. He was chosen best male athlete of the games. B.C. was also a top winner at the Paraplegic Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg.



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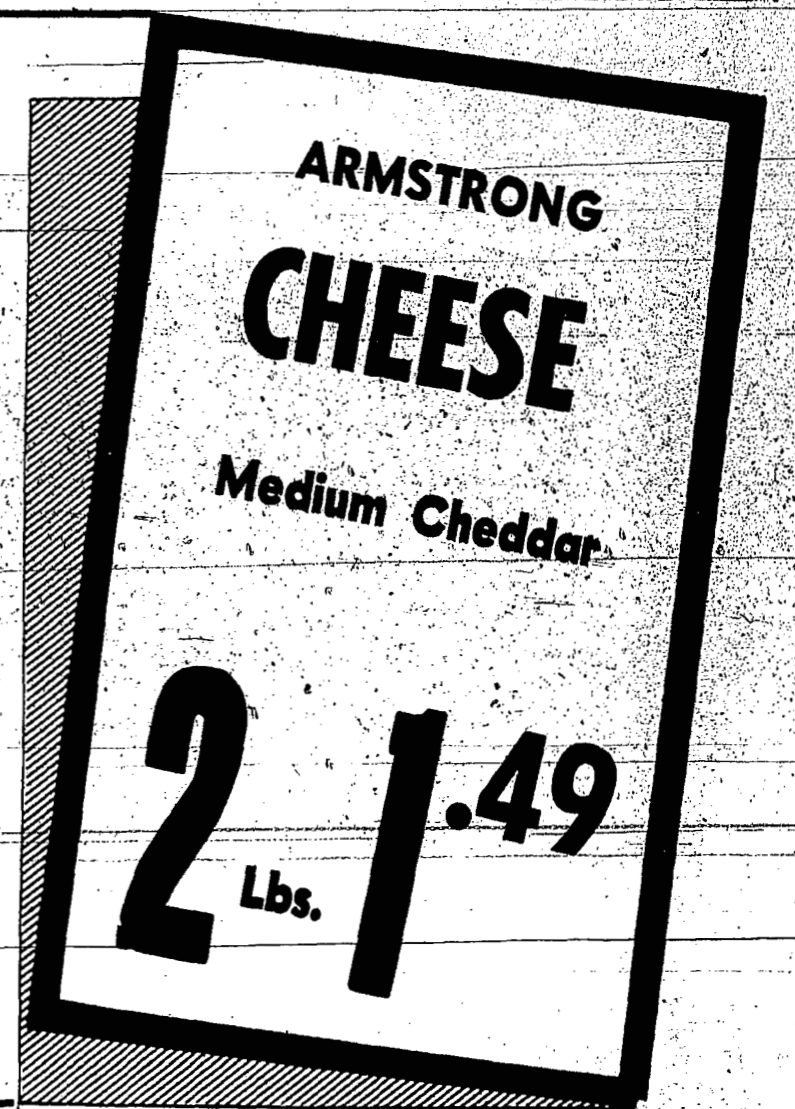
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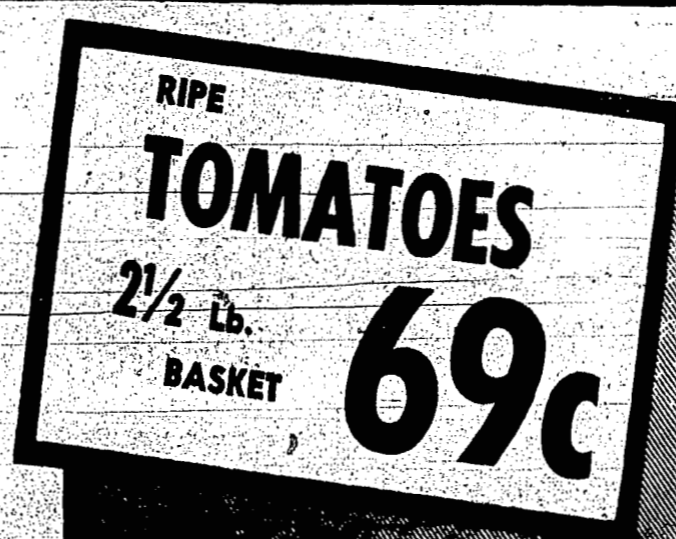
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MARGARET McLEOD, centre, was installed as Queen of Bethel No. 45 recently. With her are left, senior princess Daphne Baverstock and right, junior princess Pat Macconnel.

Margaret McLeod installed Queen of Bethel No. 45

Margaret McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. McLeod of Surrey, was installed as Honored Queen of Bethel No. 45 International Order of Job's Daughters, in the Squamish Elementary school auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 20.

Also installed were elected officers senior princess Daphne Baverstock, junior princess Pat Macconnel, guide Debbie Hurren and marshal Gwen Reeve.

Honored Queen Marilyn Goodall acted as the installing officer, assisted by seven past honored queens of Bethel No. 45, Lorraine Reeve, Maureen Goodall, Mrs. M. Casey, Mrs. Waldon, Mrs. L. Granger and Mrs. Z. Zacharias.

Past honored queen Grace Hurren was the musician with Helga Helgason as reader, Margaret McManus as soloist and Andrea Fossum as assistant musician.

Other officers installed at the

ceremony were fourteen appointed officers and five assistant officers.

They are chaplain, Paula Baverstock; treasurer, Corriea Sullivan; recorder, Robin Forsythe, musician, Pat Magee; librarian, Susan Clarke; 1st messenger, Brenda Long; second messenger, Pat Baverstock; third messenger, Leanne Kilburn; fourth messenger, Cathy Olsen; fifth messenger, Janice Dawson; senior custodian, Donna Hinde; junior custodian, Laurie McRae; inner guard, Joan Clarke and outer guard Roberta Howard.

The assistant officers who were installed together are lady of the lights, Kathy Davis; assistant musician, Bonnie Kennedy; assistant recorder, Linda Llewellyn; flag-bearer, Joan Heron and choir, Cathy Magee.

Parents and friends were invited to attend the ceremony which was followed by refreshments.

Social Notes

Jim Stanton of Knight Inlet is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Street. Stanton, who wrote about the Knight Inlet grizzlies, is now writing another book.

Friends of Mrs. A. Hale of Kelowna who resided in Squamish for a number of years will be sorry to hear that she passed away on January 7.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Halvorson for two weeks was Reinert Aasen of Nora, Saskatchewan.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hubbard on the birth of a son, Owen Miles, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, in Squamish General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sawry are holidaying in Hawaii.

Miss Marilyn Smith came from Vancouver to spend a recent weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith.

Having completed her training as a practical nurse Mary Wingfield is enjoying a relaxing holiday at home before going to work.

25th anniversary for Mr. & Mrs. B. Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Dawson were the guests of honor at a surprise party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, January 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson were married in Vancouver on January 23, 1943 and among the guests, twenty five years later was her sister, Mrs. H. Dean who had been her bridesmaid. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Battison of Burnaby also came up for the event.

During the afternoon relatives and friends from Vancouver visited the Dawsons and in the evening there was an open house for their many Squamish friends.

A beautiful crystal bowl and vase were given to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson from their Van-

couver relatives while other gifts were a wall clock, pole lamp and chrome canister set.

In addition Mrs. Battison brought up a cut glass cream and sugar set which had been given to her at her wedding fifty years ago and gave it to her daughter as a special gift.

Their six children, Brian and his wife Wilma, Grant, Judy, Myrna, David and Verne, were all present along with members of both their families.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Battison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean and their three children, Tod, Jacklyn and Harriet; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Little, Mrs. W. Battison and Frances and Mrs. D. Dean.

BANFF WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

Mrs. W. J. Tinney announces the marriage of her eldest son, William James Tinney to Valerie Olsen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Olsen of Calgary. The marriage took place on Saturday, January 6, at Banff, Alberta.

ACW reorganize year's program

The ACW held a very successful first meeting of the New Year in the Parish Hall on Thursday (the eighteenth) with Mrs. A. Bell in the chair for the evening. A new program for the year ahead was outlined, and received very well by the members.

It was decided that monthly meetings will be held in the Parish Hall as in the past on the third Thursday of the month at 8:00 p.m., but that it would be a combination of a short business meeting with bazaar work, with members working together during the evening on many varied and interesting projects.

Mrs. W. Galley was elected as Bazaar Convener for the year, and a Food Committee was also chosen which will be handling all planning of lunches, teas etc. for the coming year.

The members of this committee are Mrs. D. DeBeck, Mrs. D. Dickie, Mrs. T. Clarke, Mrs. D. McAllister and Mrs. A. Bell.

CBC radio for Pemberton

After a period of testing the CBC low power relay transmitter serving Pemberton is now on a permanent operating basis.

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Guides to hold rag drive

The 1st Mamquam Guide Company will be holding a rag drive in the Mamquam and Brackendale areas.

Canvassing will take place on February 5, 6, and 7th.

When the Guides call please have your rags clean and ready.

PEMBERTON FORMS COMMUNITY CHOIR

A community choir is being formed in Pemberton under the direction of Dave Waldon.

Approximately twenty men and women have turned out to join the choral group and made their first public appearance singing at the recent Board of Trade banquet.

The singers meet each Tuesday evening at Signal Hill school to practice and anyone interested in joining the group is cordially invited to attend.

The choir is working towards a concert scheduled for the near future.



MR. AND MRS. BORDEN R. DAWSON

Allen Radomske christened

Mr. and Mrs. E. Radomske had their son christened on their first wedding anniversary. He received the names Allen James in the ceremony on Sunday, January 14, in St. Matthew's Church at 23rd and Nootka in Vancouver.

Rev. C. H. Gibbs, who had officiated at the christening of his mother, when she was three months old, officiated at the

service for Allen. He wore his mother's christening gown. Roberta Armstrong and Brian Radomske were godparents.

Following the ceremony friends and relatives gathered at the home of the participant's

parents for tea. The top layer of the Radomske's wedding cake was saved for the occasion. Allen is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong of Squamish.

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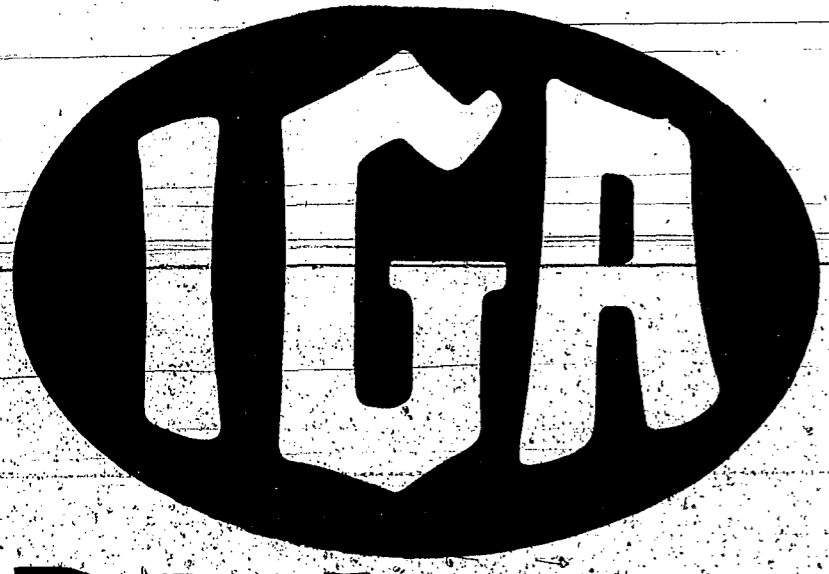
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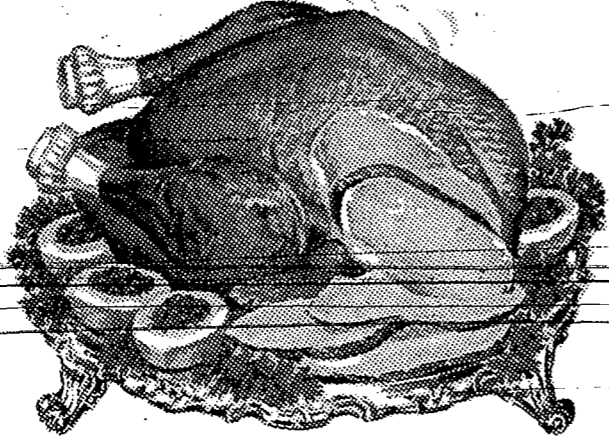


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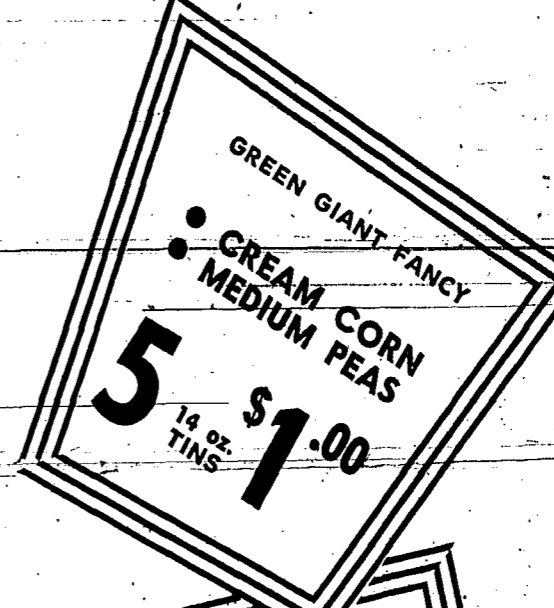
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Library circulation showed drop in 1967

Circulation at the Squamish Public Library showed a slight drop in 1967 when almost thirteen thousand books were taken out compared to the previous year's high of fourteen thousand.

Librarian Mrs. G. S. Clarke said she felt the good summer with people taking part in outdoor activities more and the increasing excellence of the school libraries accounted for the drop.

She pointed out the decrease of almost one thousand in juvenile circulations was where the difference lay. Adult fiction circulation figures dropped but the non-fiction figures rose.

Membership rose during the year and she said this presented an interesting paradox with more borrowers and less books taken out.

Juvenile memberships increased from 618 to 635 and adult memberships from 225 to 249.

Bookstock also increased from 1415 to 1585 in the juvenile section; to 1681 from 1600 in the adult fiction and non-fiction books climbed to 1104 from 1000. This is not a true picture as many adult books which were old and not circulating were withdrawn from the shelves and some children's books just wear out.

A breakdown in the figures shows that circulation was:

Circulation	Juvenile	Fiction	Non-Fiction	Total
1966	6219	5254	2492	13,965
1967	5284	4921	2747	12,952
Difference	-15%	-6.1%	10.2%	-7.2%

Memberships	Juvenile	Adult
1966	618	225
1967	635	249
Increase	2.7%	11.1%

Bookstock	Juvenile	Adult Fiction	Adult Non-Fiction	Total
1966	1415	1600	1000	4,015
1967	1585	1681	1104	4,370
Increase	12%	5%	10.4%	15.3%

During the year 1967 the library was open for a total of 500 hours with volunteer librarians working a total of 658 hours at the circulation desk.

Librarian Mrs. G. S. Clarke said this did not include the time spent at work bees organized to carry out processing and cataloguing; nor does it include the 269 hours spent by the librarian in routine chores which included duties connected with the film library, preparation of booklists, processing, cataloguing and repairing.

Mrs. Clarke thanked those who gave so freely of their time. These included Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. S. Blasko, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. A. Finter, Mrs. J. Frederikson, Mrs. R. Gordon, R. Gordon, P. Gordon, Mrs. L. Ingraham, Mrs. J. Jardine and Miss Cathy Jardine, Mrs. D. John, Mrs. E. Kilby, Mrs. J. Lehman, Mrs. G. Lipsey, Mrs. W. Regier and Mrs. P. Tinney.

In addition there were a number of special activities. These included an Open House in the spring, a special display of UNICEF pictures, a book display for Young Canada Book Week, visits to school classes and capsule reviews in the Squamish Times.

The Film Library was also very active and Mrs. Clarke reported half of the films were exchanged in October.

She thanked the municipal council for their continuing active interest in the library and especially the installation of the new furnace.

In his remarks the chairman L. C. Minchin expressed his pleasure at the additional income during the year and noted much of it was spent on books.

He commented on the new furnace, saying council had held off installation until the centennial project was decided but it was now in operation and working satisfactorily. Librarians had expressed their pleasure at the warm floors.

He expressed his disappointment at the drop in circulation but added a hope that it would climb in 1968. He also said the work contributed by the librarian and her volunteers was easily worth several thousand dollars to the community and recommended that the librarian's honorarium be increased. The board enthusiastically supported the suggestion.

Two new members, D. John and P. Gordon were elected to the library board for the coming year. Former members who were re-elected were Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. J. Jardine, L. C. Minchin, Mrs. W. Regier and Mrs. C. Tatlow.

The board will elect the officers for the coming year at the first regular meeting on February 11.

Mrs. Clarke reported the film library now has well over four hundred dollars and consideration should be given to the purchase of a new projector.

She added that a group of Girl Guides had spent a Saturday afternoon working in the library on the pre-school books and a great deal of work had been accomplished. A work bee for adult members of the library will be held on Feb. 18.

Discussion on new methods of checking out books led to a decision to see what other libraries in the lower mainland are doing and to perhaps follow a new system.

The financial statement follows:

Balance, December 31, 1966	\$ 792.63
Income:	
Provincial Grant	\$ 1,000.00
Municipal Grant	1,200.00
Fines	324.20
Memberships	249.00
Miscellaneous	15.03
Open House	5.00
	\$ 2,793.23

Expenditures	
Books	\$ 1,672.55
Typewriter	105.00
Convention Expenses	11.30
Cartage	1.75
Postage	2.75
Office Supplies	7.44
Book Repairs	93.87
Box Rent	5.00
Canadian Library Association	15.50
Christmas lights	5.49
Brokers	6.50
Miscellaneous	32.49
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Balance, December 31, 1967	\$ 1,640.75
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NEWLY ELECTED executive of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club are seated, left, president Alf Angell and secretary Mike Knox. Bob Ostergard, vice-president is standing. Missing is treasurer Dale Rockwell.

Alf Angell new Rod and Gun Club president

Alf Angell was elected president of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club at the annual meeting on Monday, January 22.

Bob Ostergard is vice-president with Mike Knox, secretary, and Dale Rockwell, treasurer.

Named to the directorate, and also as committee heads were Chris Arnet, Dick Bouwman, Ed Bishop, Dave Brock, Jack Jardine, Angus McRae, Sam McRae, Jack Rempel,

Harry Stockman, Max Tetachuk, John Wilgress and John Wutzke.

The committee heads will be appointed at the first executive meeting of the year.

The club is planning to hold a social evening on February 24, in the Elks Hall and the trophies won during the year will be officially presented at this gathering.

The committee in charge of the event consists of Max Tetachuk, Bob Ostergard, John Wil-

gress and Jack Jardine with Dick Bouwman acting as master of ceremonies.

There are only a limited number of tickets so those wishing to attend are asked to make sure they get them early.

Ed Bishop attended the zone meeting of the lower mainland fish and game clubs last Wednesday. He is the local delegate to this meeting.

Dick Bouwman thanked J. Jardine for the notice board which had been built and placed in the transfer office. Club activities will be highlighted on this board.

Discussion regarding construction of a club house or an indoor shooting range was tabled till the first executive meeting when the president would appoint a committee to work on this.

Plans and building had been discussed but it was pointed out proper plans would have to be obtained and the whole matter thoroughly reviewed before building could start.

Handgunners protest against firearms bill

The pistol section of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club appealed to all members to protest against the proposed federal firearms bill.

A provision of the new Section 97 would permit police to impose unlimited and unspecified conditions on the possession and carrying of handguns and handgun ammunition.

A permit to carry guns would not be valid outside the province in which it is issued, unless authorized by the Commissioner of the R.C.M.P. They claim this could curtail the National Pistol Matches, if not doom them.

They claim shotguns and rifle shooters as well as handgunners will be adversely affected by the law.

Some significant features of Section 6 of Bill C-195 are:

Air guns are included in the definition of "firearm"

Air pistols become "restricted" weapons that have to be registered and cannot be taken outside the home without a carrying permit.

The Commissioner of the R.C.M.P. can refuse registration in the interests of public safety.

Registration of antique handguns is no longer necessary.

Police officials must give their reasons for refusing or revoking registration and permits.

Shooters can appeal refusals and revocations to the courts. Persons convicted of offenses involving firearms may be forbidden to possess any firearm for up to five years.

Form 45 abolished for shooters under 14, who will not be able to possess any firearm or ammunition.

Club members concerned about some of the sections do not hesitate to state that some of them are excellent, but they would like to see some revisions to make it possible for them to practice and hold com-

Busy weekend for basketball teams

By Lesley Chapman

The Howe Sound senior basketball teams were very successful in games played on January 19, and 20.

On Friday night, Gibsons and Squamish split two very close games. The senior girls won their game by two points with a final score of 17-15 while the boys lost by a very narrow margin with a score of 45-41.

On Saturday at a tournament in Powell River, Gibsons and Squamish senior girls teams met again. This time the tables turned and it was Gibsons who won the game, by fifteen points to our eight.

The girls final game of the weekend was against Pender Harbour. In this game they came from behind to a final 19-16 victory.

The margin in the boys' scores at the tournament was much wider. The Chiefs defeated the Gibsons team by thirty points. The final score was 48-18. In another game against a powerful

Powell River team the boys lost 58-27.

The teams have been doing a lot of practising for the games and they were rewarded for their hard work. Congratulations players! Well Done!

Plans are underway to make another attempt to take a ski bus up to Whistler. The date is set for Sunday, February 4th. If once again there is not enough support from the students to make a bus worthwhile private car transportation may be organized.

After eight lunch hours of inter-house basketball the Huns are ahead with fourteen points. The Saxons follow with nine and after them come the Vikings with five. The Cosacks have four.

Building for the Fun Fair began on Thursday evening. The gymnasium looked like a cyclone hit it but gradually decorations were put up and it was completely transformed and the doors for the Fair opened at four o'clock Friday.

Down in the alley

Lea Flury took the honors in the girls' division of the Bantam League, on Saturday January 27. She made the high single of 176 and high double of 319. In the boys' division, Doug Lloyd scored the high single of 171 and Don Lloyd made the high double 312.

Leandro M a m e l l i and Pat Reimer were the lucky winners of the hamburgers.

On the same day in the Junior League Christine McCarthur made the girls' high single of 166 and high triple of 463. Jay Clark scored the boys' high single of 215, as well as the high triple 556.

Soccer starts on Feb. 10th

Soccer games in the Howe Sound Soccer League will start again on February 10, after the layoff during the past two wet months when weather is usually inclement.

Don Ross and Paul Christensen are busy drawing up the schedule for the second half of the season.

Soccer activity will wind up on April 21, just in time for the boys to go into action in the spring ball leagues.

Junior curling league formed

Curling is one of the sports in Squamish which is attracting the attention of the young people and Tom Campbell, manager of the rink, says a juvenile league is being formed with the elementary school pupils playing in the mornings on Saturday and the high school pupils in the afternoons.

The elementary program started when he gave students at Stawamus Elementary chalk talks and instruction in their gym and then they tried his lessons out on the ice.

They were so enthusiastic that they have formed four teams with eight spares and curl every Wednesday afternoon after school.

Squamish Elementary was interested in the idea and are practicing on Mondays and Tuesdays, in the morning, and will be forming their own rinks and playing each Monday afternoon after school.

The high school already has a curling club and rinks and they play on Tuesday afternoon.

A bonspiel for the juniors to be called the First Annual Sasquatch Open Junior Bonspiel will be held in Squamish on Saturday and Sunday February

17 and 18. It is hoped there will be 24 rinks from the lower mainland taking part in this bonspiel.

A banquet and dance for the curlers will be held on the Saturday evening.

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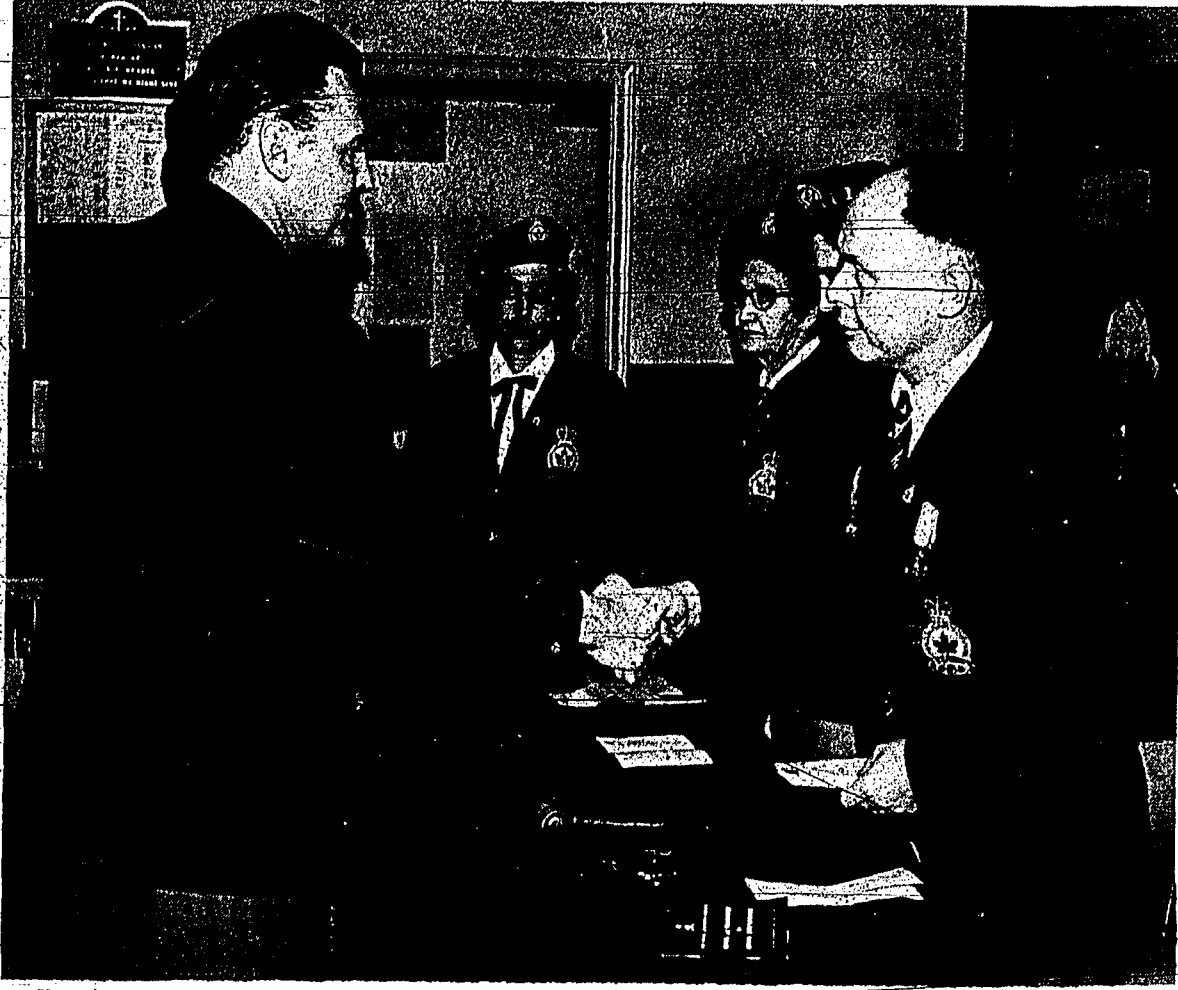


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ZONE COMMANDER Del Stephens congratulating the newly installed president of the Woodfibre Legion while l. to r. Mrs. D. Stephens, Mrs. V. Cliffe and Mrs. N. Sharp look on. (Photo by Joe Corvec)

Installation at Woodfibre

The 1968 executive of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 181, was installed at a joint ceremony in Woodfibre on January 19.

President Bill Carrigan opened the meeting followed by the march on of the colors. Respects were paid to late comrade Fred Scott who passed away on January 17.

The meeting was then turned over to Del Stephens, Zone Commander for the North acted as installation officer for the branch.

Alan Sinclair acted as sergeant-at-arms for the evening. Officers installed were: Sergeant-at-arms, Paul Cliff; secretary, John McHugh; treasurer, John Bewley; incoming executive, Bud Lloyd; Taffy Simons, and Wally Hunter; Jim Peterson, the incoming president was then installed and handed the gavel. First vice president Earle Davis and second vice-president Reg Connors were unable to attend.

Past president Bill Carrigan then gave thanks to his past executive for their work in 1967 and to the acting sergeant-at-arms and the color party.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Vera Cliffe, Zone representative for the North installed the new executive of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Installed in office were: sergeant-at-arms Beryl Hebert; past president, Bessie Stephens; incoming executive Kay Smith and Nan Huether; treasurer, Jean Petersen; secretary, Betty Lloyd; first vice-president Kay Wirachowsky; second vice-president, Louise Teichman.

Norma Sharp was installed as president and handed the gavel. She congratulated Mr. Peterson on being elected president, thanked the past executive for their support and congratulated the new executive.

Branch president Jim Petersen closed the meeting, followed by the march off of the colors.

A social evening, open to the public, followed with music by the "Rhythm Trio."



MR. AND MRS. WYNN WHITFIELD

Wedding of interest to Woodfibre, Squamish

The United Church in Thorsby, Alberta was decorated for Christmas and a beautiful setting on December 9, when Shirley Ann Pankewits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pankewits of Sunnybrooke was united in marriage to Wynn Whitfield, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitfield of North Vancouver.

Officiating at the afternoon double ring ceremony was Rev. B. Hetherington. Mrs. T. Bilzar played the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique satin with lace and seep pearl appliques featuring a round neckline, lily point sleeves and a large hooped skirt. Rows of lace filled the insert of the skirt the folds of which were held up by a large flower of antique satin. A matching flower accented the waist at the back. Her head-dress was a silver Grecian coronet with teardrop crystals. At the back flowed a silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of Bali-Hi red roses.

The bridesmaid was Marlon Edmonds who wore a dress of pale pink chiffon over taffeta styled with a semi-full skirt. The bodice held up with short straps over which two panels of chiffon extended from the cummerbund over the bodice and down the back to the length of the dress, she wore a pill box hat of the same material with a bow at the back and carried a cascade bouquet of Elf pink roses.

The best man was George Pankewits, brother of the bride. Ushers were Bill Harris and Randy Stoddard.

The reception was held at the Thorsby Community Cen-

Around Pemberton

The Anglican Church Women have once again resumed the winter bridge games. The players meet each Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. with the next few weeks' games to be held at the home of Mrs. Bob Fegan. Following the evening's game, high scores are awarded a prize. All interested players are welcomed and are asked to call Mrs. W. Olsen at 894-6490.

The Pemberton Lions club are again holding bingo games each second Friday evening at the community hall. The next game to be held Friday, February 2, at 8:00 p.m. with proceeds going back into the community or current Lions projects.

Louie Bob of Mt. Currie died early Sunday morning January 21. Burial was held from St. Christophers' Roman Catholic Church, Mt. Currie Wednesday January 24. With Father W. Scott officiating. Interment at Mt. Currie cemetery.

Legion Auxiliary installs officers

PEMBERTON — The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion branch No. 201, met Tuesday January 23 at the Legion Club House, where the installation of executive officers took place.

Annual business reports for 1967 were read, revealing a successful financial year for the ladies, followed by the installation ceremony where Mrs. J. Currie, a past president of the group conducted the ceremony.

New officers installed were

Past President: Mrs. J. Graham, President: Mrs. McCulloch, 1st vice President: Mrs. L. Pickell, 2nd vice President: Mrs. F. Leach, Secretary: Mrs. E. Collister, Treasurer: Mrs. E. Fowler, Mrs. R. Patenaude, Decker, Councillors: Mrs. P. Fowler, Mrs. R. Patenaude, Mrs. S. Gill and Sergeant-at-Arms; Mrs. A. Taillefer.

New business was discussed later in the evening, with the meeting closing with refreshments.

LETTERS

Editor, The Squamish Times,

Now that our town is amalgamated with Squamish is it not time that we had no telephone tolls between these two towns? Let us include Britannia Beach also. Many people here are of the same opinion. Certainly the 10 cent per 3 minutes is nothing except when one needs to talk business with several stores or companies within a week.

One instance, I have in mind is of a lady who wanted to find out the cost of a propane water heater. They told her to phone back 3 times before she found out this information, so instead of it costing 10 to 25 cents it cost her 75 cents.

Perhaps someone could inform me, or take up the inquiry themselves, as to the proper authorities to write to. At least we would know why the fee could not be lifted.

Mrs. F. Wickstrom.

U.C.W. hosts teaching Sisters

PEMBERTON — At the United Church Women's regular January 9th meeting, guests for the evening were the Mt. Currie teaching Sisters who made the evening most enjoyable by a showing of their films of Expo 67 taken on their trip last summer.

Also shown were local scenes of Mt. Currie. The active group are now making arrangements to hold a rummage sale at Mt. Currie scheduled for Saturday February 3.

The United Church members have organized a Teen Group called "Coffee House" where

all local teenagers are welcome to meet at the church basement, every second Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. The young people enjoy an evening spent in games, dances and discussion groups, ending the evening with refreshments.

Mr. J. Palmer and Mr. D. Walden are directors of the Coffee House, with the next evening scheduled for Saturday February 3. A pre-teen group is also being organized to feature games, sing-songs, cocoa and cookies. Parents of pre-teen young people are asked to accompany their children.

Pemberton interest in city wedding

A Christmas time wedding took place in Vancouver on Friday, Dec. 22, when Margaret Murray became the bride of Gary Craig Shore, son of Mrs. L. Shore and the late Mr. L. Shore of Pemberton.

The bride, gowned in traditional white had as her sole attendant, Mrs. John Cosulich of Pemberton, while Donald Wildfong of Pemberton was best man for the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shore will make their home in Burnaby, where the bride is on the Burnaby teaching staff.

The young couple are well known in Pemberton, the groom having been born and raised here and the bride having taught in the district for several years. Mrs. L. Shore, mother of the groom travelled to the city to attend the wedding.

Woodfibre Wanderings

Sickness is prevalent in our community where many have been hospitalized but are now home. Clare Stangland and Carl Teichman arrived home on Friday, Jan. 27. Miss Maureen Poole, who was in St. Paul's for a nose operation, came home December 21.

Baby Brett Bernier, the nine month old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bernier, will have his foot in a cast till February 15. This is to try and straighten out a muscle in the side of his foot and the cast may prevent an operation later on.

Mrs. A. Waldron has undergone an operation at St. Paul's Hospital and will be home soon.

Mrs. Bundy had the misfortune to fall in her home, breaking two ribs. The community wishes all these patients a speedy recovery.

Land freed

Land along Government Road just north of the Mamquam Bridge, which had been frozen by the highways department will be freed, council was told at last week's meeting.

The land, zoned for trailer courts, had been applied for by two different groups who were interested in developing it as a trailer home complex. Council instructed the clerk to inform both groups that the land would be freed.

Film showing

PEMBERTON — The Pemberton Womens Institute have arranged for a film to be shown the evening of Monday February 5th, at the Signal Hill School.

The film "Know Your Doctor" is of a subject important to parents and the public is cordially invited to attend. Dr. Reynolds will be present to discuss the film following its' showing and to answer questions.

Rummage sale

PEMBERTON — Mrs. George Williams reported the Mt. Currie Homemakers Club held a successful rummage sale on Sunday January 21. Following the sale, a bingo game was held proceeds going to worthy village causes, the Homemakers are active in.

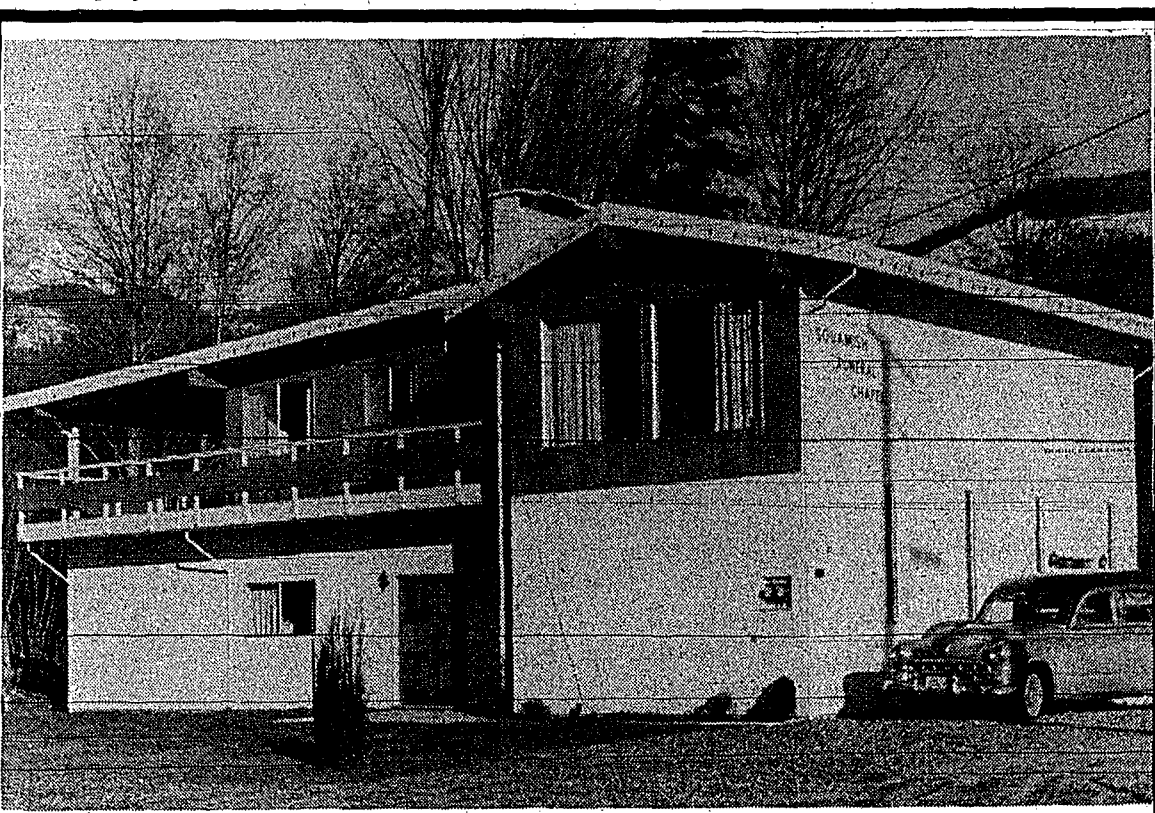
A sewing bazaar is being planned by the ladies to be held at Easter. The group meet each Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Williams to work on sewing articles for the project.

CENTENNIAL MEDALS PRESENTED HERE

PEMBERTON — At a ceremony held Jan. 6th in the Mt. Currie Hall, pioneer residents of Mt. Currie were presented with Canadian Centennial medals. Sister Superior of Mt. Currie Indian Day School presented the medals.

Receiving the medals were: Sam Jim, Mrs. Mathilda Jim, Mrs. Rosalee Smith, Mrs. Lucy Jim, Joseph Lester, Mrs. Seraphine Lester, Roger Diekie, Mrs. Anastasia Wallace with three medals presented posthumously to their nearest relative going to Felix Leo, Francis Jo, and Mrs. Josephine Gabriel.

Following the presentations a brass band played, Indian dances were exhibited with luncheon following. Geo. Leo, chairman of the Mt. Currie Centennial Committee also was recipient of a medal for his work on behalf of the Centennial Committee.



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(1) The building is not to be occupied except insofar as is necessary for the removal or demolition; (2) the building must be removed or demolished from its site within 30 days, commencing from the date of acceptance of sale. (3) The site is to be left clean and tidy and any earth disturbed in the removal must be backfilled. Prospective buyers MUST familiarize themselves with the following:

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Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10 per cent of the bid.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the S.S. Tax.

The purchaser must make full payment within 10 days of notification of acceptance of the successful offer. Otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited to the Crown.

Upon failure to remove the building within 30 days, all rights, title and interest shall revert to the Crown and monies paid shall be deemed to be a penalty and the Crown shall after, dispose of them as it sees fit.

The dwelling will be open for viewing February 5, 1968, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. R. G. MCKEE, CHAIRMAN, Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. P.T. No. 171 67-68.

THE COUNTRY PHILOSOPHER

By A. B. C.
Hello, hello, hello, well now I've said hello let's see what's going on around town.

See the Loggers Chef has now become the Loggers Chief! Speaking of the loggers, now is a good time for everyone to start thinking about the Loggers Sports Day coming up in August. Plan now to have your friends here for this magnificent affair. And if you have any suggestions that would help make this day even better or if you have any complaints, I am sure Terry Burt of Point Grey Towing, who is "in charge" of the big day, would only be too glad to chat with you.

I would like to see every person and organization in the community get behind the loggers to make this a real community affair. And all of us right now could offer a little prayer each day for sunshine for the "Loggers Day."

I hope Terry, that you don't mind me giving your name here. But I know your heart is really in this loggers affair and Ha! Ha! I know you love to talk.

Say did you people see that chick walking around Squamish last Saturday. Think she had just come back from the loggers convention. Boy, did she ever look "chic." Didn't even know her. Her hair was done up so beautifully. If I told you who it was you wouldn't

believe me, cause I still can't believe it myself. What's new there, gal???

Say, hear Buddy Leski is going to start a new business, up at his place. Yeah, heard he was getting in some gondolas and going to string some Japanese lanterns around his yard. Romantic, eh? Little, oie Venice right here at home.

Oh yes, and "Brownie" Brightbill, you should go in the water lily business! You have enough water in your yard to grow thousands of 'em. Unless you'd like rice better. You know what they say, "Waste not, want not!"

Here's a cute one. Asked a young girl dressed in a mini-skirt last week why she didn't wear shorts, after all the skirt was as short as short shorts. Her answer? "Oh, no it's too cold." Wouldn't that send you way out there, eh?

By the picture in the paper we sure have a nice looking bunch of councilmen eh? But I was very disappointed, not a darn one was wearing a flower! Men, you're off the pad!

Well, on looking at an old newspaper dated Jan. 30, 1958, I see that on Jan. 25, 1968 Joyce and Gino Barone have now been married for ten years. Feel any older kids. Gino still has the same smile. And Joyce you still look sweet. Congratulations kids.

If any of you fellows know of anyone you know who's in the hospital, take a minute and send them a card. If you can't visit them.

I know they'd appreciate it and you'd be surprised how good it makes you feel. Try it.

How about a real good recipe for home made white bread that us beginners might make a try at? You ladies who win prizes for bread at our Fall Fair . . . how about sending in your favorite recipe?

By golly, come to think of it, it's the tenth anniversary for the Chieftain Hotel-oo!

Perhaps Harold Bailey will know this chap. On January 8, 1958, Harold, you presented this fellow with an award for being the winner of the Squamish Board of Trade pennant contest.

He was twelve years old then. Remember him?



Toothpick art show

One of the most unusual art displays you'll see in a long time is the one now showing in the window at the Times.

It displays toothpick and glue art created and designed by students in the sixth and seventh grade at Mamquam School.

"I showed them pictures of radio towers, television ones, power lines, and forestry towers," their teacher Dick Rosebrough said, "and then let them go ahead. This is what they came up with."

Some of them are quite obviously forestry lookout towers, some are bridges; there are houses and one youngster carried away by his imagination, created an imaginary monster.

There is also a model of a Greek house, but it looks more like the Switzer home on the Upper Levels near Taylor Way.

Their teacher explained he was trying to see if they were ready to work on balsa wood and tissue paper to make model aeroplanes and this will be the next project for some of them.

This display is just another example of the way in which youngsters are being encouraged to let their imagination take over and create something different, not just routine projects.

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Subdivision application

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SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

Tuesday at 10 a.m. — Tops club for women meets at S. Mannix House. New members welcome. Phone 892-5585.

Thursday, February 1st at 8 p.m. — Elks Bingo in the Elks Hall.

Sunday, February 4, 8 p.m. — Mamquam School — Drama Club casting meeting.

Monday, February 5th at 8 p.m. — Squamish Ratepayers Association Meeting at the Totem Hall. Everyone welcome.

Friday, February 23, Elks Hall — Semi-annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

Monday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Judo Club meets in construction hall at south end of South Park apartments. Everyone welcome.

The new hours for the Thrift Shop operated by the W.A. to Squamish General Hospital are:

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Thursdays at 7 p.m. — Adult beginning at the Mamquam School.

Country Cousins square dance group dances each Saturday night at the Stawamus school at 8:30 p.m. Beginners class each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Squamish Totem Group A.A. Meeting — Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Totem Hall, Stawamus Reserve, Phone 892-5633.

AL-ANON (Family Groups for Relatives of Problem Drinkers) meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Phone 892-5668 or 892-3006.

Library Hours: Monday Wednesday 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

School Board, regular monthly meeting on second Wednesday of every month, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

A.A. Meeting, Sunday at 9:00 at St. Joseph's Hall. Contact Box 96.

Homemakers' Club meets in the Totem Hall every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Regular Meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 115 on the 3rd Monday of each month in the Legion Hall.

2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. — Council meeting.

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THE COUNTRY PHILOSOPHER

By A. B. C.
Hello, hello, hello, well now I've said hello let's see what's going on around town.
See the Loggers Chef has now become the Loggers Chief!! Speaking of the loggers, now is a good time for everyone to start thinking about the Loggers Sports Day coming up in August. Plan now to have your friends here for this magnificent affair. And if you have any suggestions that would help make this day even better or if you have any complaints I am sure Terry Burt of Point Grey Towing, who is "in charge" of the big day, would only be too glad to chat with you.

I would like to see every person and organization in the community get behind the loggers to make this a real community affair. And all of us right now could offer a little prayer each day for sunshine for the "Loggers Day."

I hope Terry, that you don't mind me giving your name here. But I know your heart is really in this loggers affair and Ha! Ha! I know you love to talk.

Say did you people see that chick walking around Squamish last Saturday. Think she had just come back from the loggers convention. Boy, did she ever look "chic." Didn't even know her. Her hair was done up so beautifully. If I told you who it was you wouldn't

believe me, cause I still can't believe it myself. What's new there, gal???

Say, hear Buddy Leski is going to start a new business, up at his place. Yeah, heard he was getting in some gondolas and going to string some Japanese lanterns around his yard. Romantic, eh? Little, ole Venice right here at home.

Oh yes, and "Brownie" Brightbill, you should go in the water lily business! You have enough water in your yard to grow thousands of 'em. Unless you'd like rice better. You know what they say, "Waste not, want not!"

Here's a cute one. Asked a young girl dressed in a miniskirt last week why she didn't wear shorts, after all the skirt was as short as short shorts. Her answer? "Oh, no it's too cold." Wouldn't that send you way out there, eh?

By the picture in the paper we sure have a nice looking bunch of councilmen eh? But I was very disappointed, not a darn one was wearing a flower! Men, you're off the pad!

Well, on looking at an old newspaper dated Jan. 30, 1958, I see that on Jan. 25, 1968 Joyce and Gino Barone have now been married for ten years. Feel any older kids. Gino still has the same smile. And Joyce you still look sweet. Congratulations kids.

If any of you fellows know of anyone you know who's in the hospital, take a minute and send them a card if you can't visit them.

I know they'd appreciate it and you'd be surprised how good it makes you feel. Try it.

How about a real good recipe for home made white bread that us beginners might make a try at? You ladies who win prizes for bread at our Fall Fair . . . how about sending in your favorite recipe?

By golly, come to think of it, it's the tenth anniversary for the Chieftain Hotel-fool!

Perhaps Harold Bailey will know this chap. On January 8, 1958, Harold, you presented this fellow with an award for being the winner of the Squamish Board of Trade pennant contest.

He was twelve years old then. Remember him?



Toothpick art show

One of the most unusual art displays you'll see in a long time is the one now showing in the window at the Times. It displays toothpick and glue art, created and designed by students in the sixth and seventh grade at Mamquam School.

"I showed them pictures of radio towers, television ones, power lines, and forestry towers," their teacher Dick Bosebrough said, "and then let them go ahead. This is what they came up with."

Some of them are quite obviously forestry lookout towers, some are bridges; there are houses and one youngster, carried away by his imagination, created an imaginary monster. There is also a model of a Greek house, but it looks more like the Switzer home on the Upper Levels near Taylor Way.

Their teacher explained he was trying to see if they were ready to work on balsa wood and tissue paper to make model aeroplanes and this will be the next project for some of them.

This display is just another example of the way in which youngsters are being encouraged to let their imagination take over and create something different, not just routine projects.

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Subdivision application

Council last week gave approval in principle to E. J. Morgan to rescind a former subdivision plan and implement a new one. The subdivision in question is on west Depot Road and involves subdividing one lot from a parcel and leaving the remainder as acreage.

SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

Tuesday at 10 a.m. — Tops club for women meets at S. Mannix House. New members welcome. Phone 892-5588.

Thursday, February 1st at 8 p.m. — Elks Bingo in the Elks Hall.

Sunday, February 4, 8 p.m. — Mamquam School — Drama Club casting meeting.

Monday, February 5th at 8 p.m. — Squamish Ratepayers Association Meeting at the Totem Hall. Everyone welcome.

Friday, February 23, Elks Hall — Semi-annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

Monday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Judo Club meets in construction hall at south end of South Park apartments. Everyone welcome.

The new hours for the Thrift Shop operated by the W.A. to Squamish General Hospital are:
Monday — Closed all day
Tuesday — 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday — 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Thursday — Closed all day
Friday — 1:30-5:30 p.m.
Saturday — 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Thursdays at 7 p.m. — Adult badminton at the Mamquam School.

Country Cuzins square dance group dances each Saturday night at the Stawamus school at 8:30 p.m. Beginners class each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Squamish Totem Group A.A. Meeting — Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Totem Hall, Stawamus Reserve, Phone 892-5633.

AL-ANON (Family Groups for Relatives of Problem Drinkers) meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Phone 892-5668 or 892-3006.

Library Hours: Monday Wednesday 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

School Board, regular monthly meeting on second Wednesday of every month, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

A.A. Meeting, Sunday at 9:00 at St. Joseph's Hall, Contact Box 96.

Homemakers Club meets in the Totem Hall every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Regular Meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 115 on the 3rd Monday of each month in the Legion Hall.

2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. — Council meeting.

Gals & Pals square dance group dances every Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mamquam School. Everyone welcome.

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