

# SQUAMISH TIMES

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## DR. DAVID AXEN TO SPEAK AT DINNER

Dr. David Axen will be the guest speaker at the annual civic dinner to be held in the dining room at Squamish Lanes.

Dr. Axen, a former resident of Squamish, grew up in the valley and is a graduate of Howe Sound Secondary School. Since that time he has received his master's degree and Ph.D. at UBC and spent a year in England in his field of nuclear research. He is presently on the faculty at UBC.

Prior to his talk the mayors, chairmen and presidents of the various official groups will give a brief account of the work done in 1968 and what is planned for 1969.

## \$1,888,376 estimated school budget here

### Board, Council discuss costs

Representatives from the Pemberton and Squamish municipal councils met with the school board last Thursday evening to discuss the school budget estimates for 1969.

The board has revised the budget several times paring it down to what they consider the minimum needed to maintain the educational standards of the area. The only way in which it could be further reduced school board chairman T. B. M. Fougberg told the meeting, would be to cut down the maintenance program and this would be more costly in the long run.

School board secretary F. D. Ross said the provincial government had authorized a 1.2 mill rise in taxes for school districts and this is effective throughout the province.

The 1969 budget estimates show the estimated expenditures for the year will be \$1,888,376.00 a rise of \$55,712 over the actual 1968 expenditures.

The estimated increase in the mill rate necessary to cover this would amount to 1.81 mills; or .61 mills over the rise ordered by the provincial government.

Ross pointed out that last year the mill rate for schools in the Howe Sound District was average for the province and felt it would be close to this in 1969.

He also pointed out that wages and salaries had risen 6 percent and this is reflected in the budget.

He offered some relief when he said the speech from the throne indicated school districts will be receiving additional grants over and above those already provided.

At the close of the meeting the area representatives met and approved the budget estimates. Both municipal councils have agreed to let the board know whether they approve or disapprove of the estimates before Feb. 1.

Attending the meeting were Mayor B. Cherry and Alderman R. Priest of Pemberton, aldermen F. Bennett, I. L. Boscarol, S. Bonde and Dr. L. C. Kindree of Squamish, municipal clerk W. D. Kennedy, school trustees T. B. M. Fougberg, D. Lewellyn, T. J. MacDonald, Mrs. C. C. Marchant, L. C. Minchin, and Mrs. G. Mitchell, area representative Mrs. P. McCulloch and school board secretary F. D. Ross.

A breakdown of the budget estimates compared to last year shows that the board expenditures will be as follows:

	1968	1969
Administration	\$ 105,497.38	\$ 105,475.00
Instruction	1,025,873.14	1,153,700.00
Operation	163,340.43	174,210.00
Repairs and Maintenance	135,425.02	114,991.00
Conveyance of Pupils	48,913.57	47,925.00
Auxiliary Services	4,860.49	8,450.00
<b>Total Operating Section</b>	<b>\$1,483,910.07</b>	<b>\$1,604,751.00</b>
Non-Operating Expense	50,480.16	142,894.00
Debt Services	286,523.14	315,667.00
Current Non-Shareable Capital	12,100.75	21,935.00
<b>Total Estimated Expenditures</b>	<b>\$1,832,664.10</b>	<b>\$2,085,237.00</b>
Reduction of Total Est. Expenditures	67,322.00	
Sundry Revenue	118,747.00	
Trust Fund Revenue	10,792.00	
1968 Debt Services Surplus	198,861.00	
<b>Total Estimated Expenditures, 1969</b>		<b>\$1,888,376.00</b>

## Closing date for Citizen Award

All entries for the "Citizen of the Year" must be in by Jan. 31 in order to permit the judges to select a winner in time for the presentation at the annual Civic Dinner on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

A number of entries have been received and these will be examined by the judges, three prominent citizens, who will select the person from those nominated who they feel is most worthy of the award.

A coupon will be found in this issue of the paper which may be filled out and mailed or brought in to the Times office. Or if you prefer, write the person's name on a sheet of paper and list the reasons why you feel they deserve the "Good Citizen Award."

In making the nomination please give your reasons. The award is designed to honor someone who has, over a period of years, contributed to the community. Usually it is someone who has given freely of their time to make Squamish or their community a better place in which to live. And preferably it should be for a number of reasons, not just a one-shot contribution.

If you have a likely recipient, please send in his or her name, list the reasons why you feel they deserve it and see it reaches the Times offices on or before Jan. 31.

There must be a number of people who deserve it. Please nominate them.

## Hot mix promised for new highway

MIA Allan Williams said last week the highways minister, the Hon. W. D. Black, had informed him by letter that as soon as possible in the spring clean up work on the Squamish-Britannia highway will be carried out and a new hot mix paving will be put down.

The letter from the minister was in answer to a query regarding the trouble motorists had last fall and early winter with tar from the new portions of the highway which had been blacktopped.

The letter stated the condition resulted from an attempt to stabilize the base with asphalt. "Owing to the previous complaints about the rough gravel surface" the letter said "we were persuaded to try this stabilization process under questionable weather conditions and this resulted in an unsatisfactory road surface."

"During the past month extensive ripping and grading has improved the situation. We have two graders assigned solely to maintenance of this section."

## Temperature hit 5 below Jan. 25

The record low of minus 4 degrees, set on December 28 and 29, of last year, was broken on Thursday, Jan. 23 when it plummeted to 5 below.

On Friday morning minus 4 degrees was recorded and it was still 2 below at 8:00 a.m. when Harold Bailey went out to check his thermometer.

In the years since he has been recording the weather, since 1951 for the government, and previous to that for his own information, Bailey says this is the lowest temperature he has ever recorded.

"This has been a real cold snap" he said on Friday morning. "The temperature hasn't risen above freezing since Jan. 8."

"You probably won't believe it," he added with a smile. "but we really did have a bit of rain this month, the last on Jan. 6. On January 5, during the mild spell, the temperature climbed to 40, the highest this month."

Weather records have fallen completely this month. Not only has there been a record low, but the highest amount of snow in any January, 67 inches, or almost six feet has fallen since Jan. 1. Only two more inches will put the month's total at the highest on record, equalling the 69.5 inches in December of 1964.

At the same time the two month record of 102.25 inches set in December and January of 1965-66 was broken when 114.75 inches were recorded since December 1 of last year.

This exceeds the winter snow-fall record of 114.25 set in 1964.

65 between November and March.

Harold Bailey takes temperature readings at 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and his instruments, which are supplied by the Department of Transport, show the high and low recorded during the day and night. He sends weather reports to Gonzalez Observatory in Victoria each month and his precipitation records, with the amounts of snow and rain during the month, must be in by the 2nd of each month.

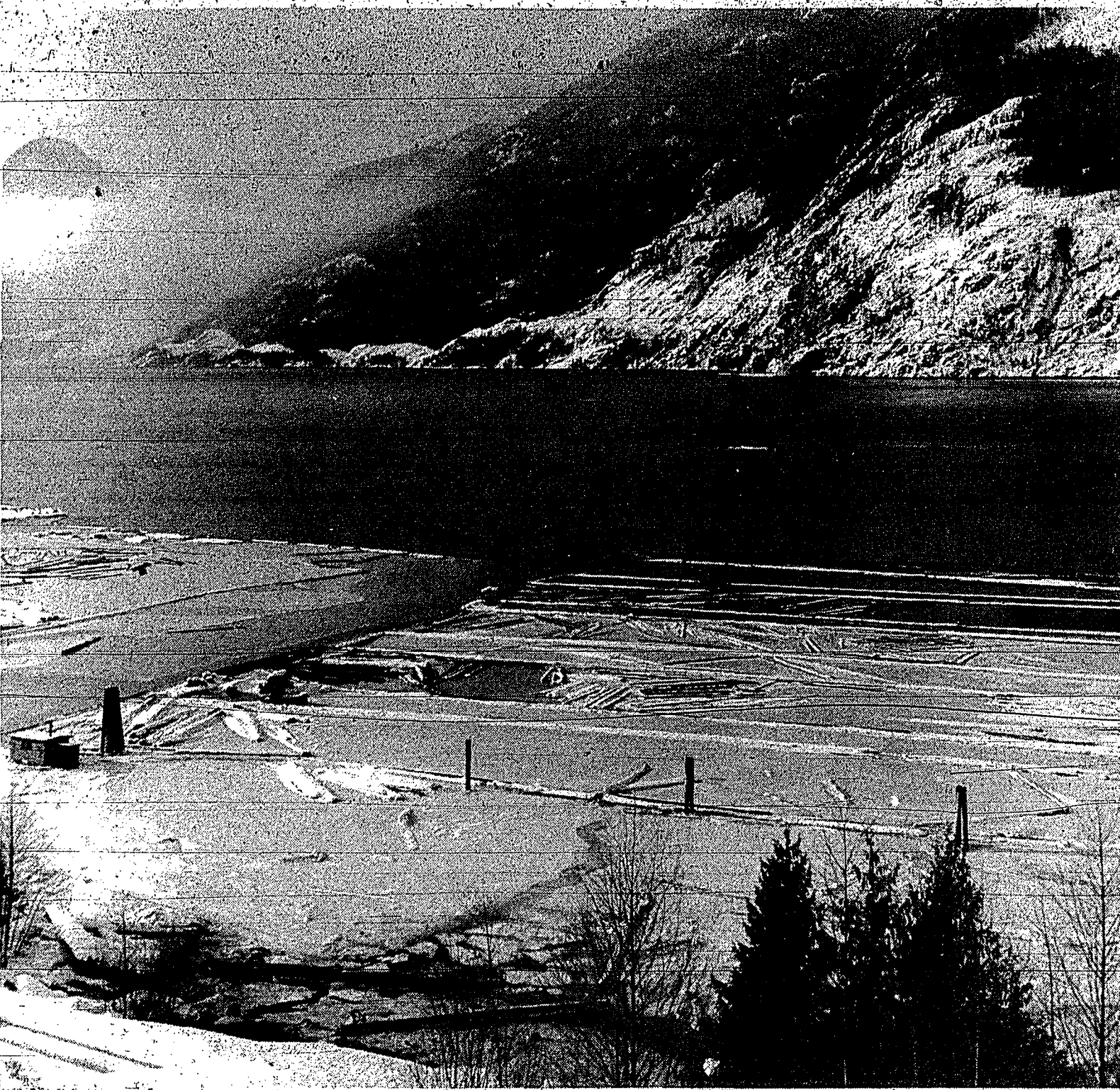
The rain gauge is located in the open, where only the amount of rain, excluding all drip from trees or buildings is recorded. A spot on the walk between his shed and the greenhouse is kept cleaned off and this is where he records the snowfall.

The low temperature last week followed several days of Squamish winds which drifted snow in the valley and on the highways. Early in the week drifting snow blocked the road south of the small boat harbor leading to the chemical plant.

Equipment was called out to clear the drifts and many people took advantage of the clear weather to shovel off roofs in preparation for the hoped for warmth.

On the weekend gale winds returned and work crews were called out to cut drifts in the valley and in town.

Meanwhile Pemberton reported temperatures of 27, below zero last week and residents stated the temperature had not risen above freezing for more than a month.



TYPICAL of the icy grip in which winter has been holding the valley is this shot of the booms at Shannon Falls locked in the ice.

## Local industry hit by continuing cold weather

The continuing cold weather, which has now lasted for more than a month, has had a marked effect on industry in the Howe Sound area.

Not only are all the logging operations closed due to the cold and heavy snow, but both Woodfibre and Britannia have found the extreme cold is curtailing their operations.

The two largest operators in the district, who usually attempt to keep a winter show in operation, MacMillan Bloedel and Woodfibre's Empire Logging Division, are both closed and neither have any definite date for opening up.

Les Rush, division manager for MB, said he is waiting for the weather to break. "We want to go as soon as possible but all we can do is make sure our equipment is ready to roll as soon as the roads can be opened."

He said logs in the lower mainland are in short supply and any prolongation of the cold weather could see a slowdown in the sawmill portion of the industry.

Meanwhile, Weldwood has no plans to commence logging in their TFL where roads are still closed by the heavy winter snow.

Empire Lumber has continued to operate the mill despite the cold and snow. Equipment was brought in to clear the yards and remove the snow. A company spokesman says they have sufficient logs on hand to keep operating for more than a month and hope that, by that time, the wood supply will be back to normal.

Gale winds early last week blocked the road leading to FMC chemical plant early Tuesday morning and equipment had to be rushed in to clear the road. Otherwise the plant has been able to operate throughout the cold spell with no difficulty.

Alderman A. W. Hendrickson said the river control program has been invaluable in providing work for equipment and men during the shutdown in the woods. "It has certainly bene-

fitted the industry here and helped the economic picture. Unless something disastrous such as a warm rain and extremely mild weather occurs, the work should proceed without difficulty."

Hendrickson added that he was pleased with the progress despite the snow and cold, saying it was going much better than expected with the type of weather experienced in the past month.

Work on the Garibaldi Glacier Resort project on Brohm Ridge is also giving winter employment to a number of loggers.

Woodfibre was hard hit by the cold. The sub-zero temperatures at the end of December delayed the re-opening of the mill after the Christmas shutdown by at least three days.

Broken pipes, valves and lines caused a great deal of trouble at the plant and a contractor had to be brought in to assist the maintenance staff to get the mill back in operation.

Resident manager J. Stewart said last week the plant is still troubled with minor freezeups

but he is hoping for an early return of normal winter weather. Meanwhile, Britannia Beach also suffered during the cold spell in December and January. The mill froze during the below zero temperatures and many homes were without water; some for as long as 24 hours, when the main domestic water supply froze. However, an alternate supply was provided and there was not too much inconvenience to anyone.

B. B. Greenlee, resident manager for Anaconda Britannia Mines Ltd., said the main problems, apart from the freezing at the mill which caused a slowdown in production, were keeping pipes thawed and snow removed from the mining company's property.

When queried about any loss of time, Greenlee said "on the contrary many men worked a considerable amount of overtime keeping roads and streets open, thawing frozen water pipes and sewer lines and keeping the water supply moving."

## \$1.49 Day a great success

Local merchants report last week's \$1.49 day was a great success. Despite the snow on Thursday bargain hunters were out to take advantage of the sale items.

Many report they sold out the sale items and some are already planning for the special sale next month.

Watch for the advertisements next month when even more will be participating in the Squamish \$1.49 day.

## Donation to hospital

The Royal Canadian Legion has donated two wheel chairs with extension leg rests to the Squamish General Hospital.

The donation was made just prior to Christmas and was keenly appreciated.

## Court of revision

The Court of Revision for the District of Squamish will hold its first sitting at the municipal hall in Squamish on Monday, February 3.

The court will convene at 10:00 a.m. Further sittings may be held from time to time until all appeals have been heard.

## Want school zone sign

Council last week received a request to declare the area at the head of the stairway on the road leading to the hospital as a school zone and to install a sign there.

A number of smaller children use the road and at times it is quite hazardous for them. Council, which does not favor a multiplicity of signs decided to ask the superintendent of works for his opinion.

The possibility of constructing a sidewalk at that spot will also be investigated.

## GEORGE THOMPSON HEADS LEGION

George Thompson was elected president of Branch 115 of the Royal Canadian Legion at the annual meeting on Monday, January 15.

Charles Westover is vice-president with James Lehman as second vice-president. L. C. Minchin was re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

Elected to the executive committee were Harry Beckman, Bob Carroll, Jim Hurren, Owen Reeve, Bill Scott and Joe Skerrat. Past president Dave Watt is also a member of the council.



SNOW created a dramatic black and white picture on this evergreen near the corner of Judd Road and Government Road.



# HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 13, No. 5 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1969

## Yes! Judy tells...

"Daisies don't tell!" they say but that apparently doesn't apply to Judy. Or maybe I should say Judy LaMarsh, former cabinet minister and well known feminine politician.

Somehow we can't get too excited about her book "Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage". In the first place the title seems inappropriate. And in the second place it just doesn't seem to be in good taste to leap so boldly into print so soon after having served in Parliament.

Smacks a little bit of sour grapes. After all she did have a large part to play in the very things she condemns. And it's so easy to be right after something is over.

But that's not the chief complaint. We feel she has many valid arguments. Certainly her comments on the role women play in business and politics are valuable. We agree that a woman usually has to

be twice as good as a man in the same position to be recognized... and to earn as much money as he does.

And, frankly, we can't see it. If she does as good a job she deserves equal pay and equal recognition. But certainly a diatribe like the former cabinet minister has apparently written is not the way to improve the status of women. It will probably set it back another twenty years.

We'd be inclined to think the book will just convince men that women aren't ready to take their place in national life. And it's a shame because we think they could contribute a great deal to parliament and the country.

No Judy, you might have helped yourself and your sex if you had just decided to wait a few years longer to start telling, or maybe forgotten quite a bit of what you so vividly remembered!

## How far are you going?

Multiply your speedometer speed by one and a half and you will find out approximately how many feet you are traveling a second. Allstate Insurance Companies of Canada says that at 40 mph you are traveling 60 feet per second. The average reaction time of a normal person is three-quarters of a second and in that time, at 60 mph, you will travel 66 feet.

Total stopping distance, if your reaction times are normal, if the road surface is paved and dry and if your tires are in good condition, is more than 200 feet at

60 mph. — two-thirds the length of a football field.

But, if the road is slippery or your brakes are not up to par or if you're not in good physical condition, the stopping distance could be twice as long. Ask yourself the question — can I stop in time?

Careful driving also calls for much reduced speed on residential streets, particularly near parked cars. Many child traffic accidents occur when a youngster runs into the street from behind a parked car.

## The president's challenge

Canadians who are aware of world affairs have been watching with better than average interest the election and inauguration of Richard M. Nixon as president of the United States of America. We realize, only too well, what import his decisions will have on the economic health of Canada which is becoming increasingly entwined with this great republic to the south.

Our understanding, too, must go out to the new president and the American people who face a colossal challenge. Theirs is to heal bitter rancors, the perilous tensions and the divided loyalties which have marked last year.

Only thus can the United States be successfully led by President Nixon and continue to meet and master the many and crucial problems befalling our neighbors.

The American people must be ready, however they may have voted, to rally around the winner, give him their goodwill and thus provide him an opportunity to show what he can do. In other words the new president must feel that he is primarily the leader of all the people, not merely those who chose him.

President Nixon won for two reasons. One was the respect which so many millions of voters showed for his positive program for world peace and moral rehabilitation of his nation. The other was the feeling among many that what is needed is a fresh start on the formidable problems facing the United States and the world.

At first blush, the fact that the president is Republican, whereas both houses of Congress will be Democratic, could make things difficult for both the White House and Congress. But it need not be. The new Congress will itself be more conservative than either that of 1967 or 1965.

Thus at many points there will be affinity of outlook at the White House and on Capitol Hill. President Nixon will have no greater challenge than to preserve and build on this closeness of outlook.

It is being merely realistic to note that the years ahead will be filled with the gravest problems, both national and international. They can best be solved through enlightened hard-headedness.

President Nixon has promised this and Canadians from sea to sea wish him well in the mammoth job he has inherited.

## One-upmanship

Politicians who try to keep and try to improve their position by throwing their colleagues to the wolves often find that the wolves catch up with them too.

Because Prime Minister Trudeau had enough guts to tell the press where to get off at when it came to meddling into his personal affairs, he was naturally to receive a storm of uncomplimentary stories from the wire services. It would be with great reluctance for a news reporter to say something complimentary about a leading figure who had taken a strip off his back.

So it is not surprising that the Opposition would leap onto the garbage truck and add their bucket of verbal slop. In fact, Robert Stanfield's irresponsible and acrimonious attack does more harm to his own lackluster image than to the Prime Minister.

The conference of Commonwealth Nations is becoming more and more of a political charade with about as much meaningful purpose as an Elsa Maxwell vip party. This is supported by the mere fact that obviously the press found Prime Minister Trudeau's social life far more important to report than the platitudes and promises uttered by the Commonwealth leaders.

The Prime Minister is an intelligent, well-educated man who fully realizes the importance of his office and when the time comes for him to say something important, he will do so. But the Commonwealth Conference was not that kind of a junket. So the press filled their little honeywagons with tealeaf tripe.



... what makes the appendectomy unique, gentlemen, is we don't transplant another back in... thereby eliminating all danger of rejection.

## Paul ST. PIERRE, MP Coast-Chilcotin

OTTAWA — The morning mail brings yet another protest against the Abortion Section of the Omnibus Bill. The Emergency Organization for the Defence of Unborn Children writes "With absolutely no chance to defend himself the unborn child (would be) judged guilty of the 'crime' of being unwanted, is sentenced to death and executed."

There have been many such protests. Organizations and individuals in Coast-Chilcotin have written in anguish and in horror about the proposed new abortion law.

By the time this column appears, debate on the Omnibus Bill will probably have begun. It might even have come to a vote, although I expect that the Omnibus debate will be long and hard-fought, with many of this Parliament's members expressing a genuine moral outrage about the abortion law.

I shall be voting in favor of the Omnibus Bill as a whole and, in any clause by clause examination, will be voting in favor of the new abortion section and since this will grievously offend many people, an explanation is in order.

First, what are the changes proposed? The present law makes it an offense for anyone to procure the miscarriage of a female or any female to consent to the abortion.

Clause 18 of the Omnibus Bill on Criminal Code amendments makes an exception to the rule. A qualified doctor may perform an abortion in a hospital, provided that a majority of members on the hospital's Therapeutic Abortion Committee agrees that "continuation of the pregnancy of such female person would or would be likely to endanger her life or health."

Therapeutic Abortion Committees are to be composed of not less than three members, all of whom must be qualified doctors.

The definition of "health" is left to individual committees in hospitals across Canada. It does not preclude consideration of danger to a woman's mental health. Neither should it, in my opinion, and I would hope the section could be applied by these committees in cases of women and girls made pregnant as a result of rape or incest.

Obviously, this law will make for easier abortions in Canada. It has been suggested by one or two government members that it is merely clarification of present law that doctors have always had some form of right to terminate pregnancies in certain cases but that the old law expressed this vaguely. I cannot see this. The law will make abortion easier in Canada.

Whether it will increase the number of abortions is less certain. Desperate women now go to the illegal, dirty and dangerous abortion mills by the thousand every year. Often they die.

This is a huge, illegal, dangerous and damaging racket. The new law won't make it disappear, but it should reduce the scope of the operation.

None of this can ease the consciences of those who feel that abortion is morally wrong under any circumstances. Some people consider foetus, at even early stages of its development, to be a human being with all the natural rights of a human being. There are also those, including many although not all Roman Catholics, who believe that contraception is an immoral practice.

In Ottawa, there are men on both sides of the House who so feel, and they are now in a very difficult position. Is it sufficient that the new law forces no one into abortion? That those whose conscience or religion forbids it may continue to abide by their conscience and refuse abortion under any circumstances? Or is the state sanctioning murder?

I feel sympathy for these men, being fortunate in the belief that abortion is not murder. Instead, my conscience would be troubled if I did not vote for the abortion law change.

Abortion laws were made by men, not women. Were the choice offered, I would support the stand of the Commons' lone woman Member, Mrs. Grace MacInnis of the New Democratic Party.

Mrs. MacInnis introduced a Private Member's Bill which would have removed all reference to abortion from the Criminal Code, leaving the entire question to the decision of individuals in accordance with their own consciences. (I assume she would agree that non-qualified persons continue to forbid to conduct abortions.)

Mrs. MacInnis' bill is unlikely to reach the floor for debate in this session. Even if it should, the chances of its passage would be infinitesimal.

Under the circumstances, the government's abortion bill seems to me to offer some relief from the sum of human misery in this nation and to be one, small welcome withdrawal of government from an area of private morals, which should not be the government's business.



## VICTORIA JOURNAL

BY ALLAN WILLIAMS, MLA

In the tradition of our parliamentary system the Throne Speech (which the Government of British Columbia chooses to call "Opening Speech") is intended to disclose to the members of the House the legislative program which the Government will place before them for consideration and debate during the forthcoming session.

If the experience of the past two sessions is any guide, however, the Speech this year will again be devoted to a lengthy recitation of the receptions extended to visiting dignitaries, the accomplishments of some of our honoured citizens, new buildings opened and projects completed during the past year, with some vague indications of what future action the Government plans to meet problems which need to be resolved in this province in the year ahead.

The members of the House and the citizens of this province will wait a few more weeks until the budget is produced and the legislation is actually introduced to know what is in store for us.

It is a teasing game — and it shouldn't be. The legislative functions of government is too important to all of us to be dealt with in any way which does not permit and encourage open and free discussion both inside and outside the Legislature.

My task, as your member, would be easier and more effective if you could examine what the government proposes and indicate your reaction — favorable or otherwise.

Utopian! Not at all. The impact of governmental action generates a great deal of interest in every walk of life, why not then generate an equal interest in the processes of government?

Each week in this space I will deal with the unfolding legislative program as seen from the floor of House. You can play your part by sending me your reactions and comments. It can be an interesting experience.

You can start at once by letting me know how you believe the government should deal with racial discrimination in housing, resource management, air pollution, municipal finance and school taxation, the apparent conflict between economic expansion and conservation of the natural beauty of this province, establishment of an Ombudsman, elevation of the native Indian to full citizenship, relief from the school tax burden of the homes of senior citizens.

It will be interesting to compare your legislative priorities with those of the government.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times:

We certainly had an enjoyable trip to Toronto at Christmas. The trip back was hectic as the "drawbar" broke on our car, so the train parted with a gap of 12 to 15 feet. We were warm as we had the locomotive but people in the back end were pretty cold. It took an hour and a half to couple us up again.

This happened two more times before we reached Saskatoon. We arrived in Vancouver 13 hours late and were quite surprised to see our good friend Cliff Hamilton from Brackendale waiting for us. The No. 5 and 3 trains five to ten hours behind us passed us in Saskatoon.

There are quite a few interesting landmarks to see in Toronto. The Casa Loma castle and the cathedrals are beautiful, also the new city hall and the landscaping around it. We drove over the Welland Canal to Niagara Falls. As cold as it was there were hundreds of people at the falls.

I went to a hockey game at the Maple Leaf Gardens and saw the Toronto Maple Leafs get badly beaten by the Los Angeles Kings.

What amazed us most was the beautiful highways. The 401 is a twelve lane freeway. Most of the freeways are six to eight lanes. Our B.C. highways

are wagon trails compared to the highways around Toronto.

The water is terrible. You have to close your nose to drink it. It is so polluted with fluoride. They don't have the clear mountain water we get. Their water supply comes from Lake Ontario and parts of it are polluted.

We did have an enjoyable vacation with our daughter and son-in-law, who are both in the navy. He is a medical adviser and our daughter is a leading Wren radar plotting. They are going to be transferred to Germany in June.

If we ever go east again it will not be in the winter. However, Toronto only had eight inches of snow when we left on January 4 and the temperature was 15 below.

My banjo made quite a hit when I played for three Legion dances. They sure go for old time music.

Steve and Edna Dediluke.

## To Recreation Commission

Council last week decided to appoint Mrs. S. Rizun to the Recreation Commission to fill a vacancy there.

Mrs. Rizun's name had been put forward by the commission and the aldermen were pleased to accede to the request.

## Howe Soundings

I swore I wasn't going to write anything more about the weather but just what else is there to write about! Most people are so busy keeping warm either by stoking up the fire or shovelling snow, that they haven't time for anything else. But seriously, it's surprising how many people get around even in this weather.

Notice the school kids still come down town at noon. Not in quite the numbers they do in summer, but they still come. People brave the elements to take advantage of the sales in town and crews still keep working.

But when it gets so cold the salt chuck freezes I begin to wonder why I stay in Squamish. Right now I'm seriously considering a trip to Mexico for next winter, or maybe the P & O cruise to the Caribbean. The only trouble is, what if I came back to this! I'd really freeze after a few weeks of warm weather!

Last Tuesday the snow was drifting on the highway with the Squamish wind blowing. It looked odd to see the snow blowing in little tendrils across the road almost as if it was smoking.

Shannon Falls, the biggest icicle on the coast, shone blue white in the winter sun and the booming grounds at the base of the falls were a mass of ice. Logs were locked in the floes and the quiet water around them was all crusted with the ice. I sure wouldn't want to be a boomman in this kind of weather!

There was only one open spot, where water from the falls poured into the Sound but how there could be any water coming down was a miracle. The falls looked to be completely frozen.

Coming home from Vancouver one afternoon last week the northern sky was a beautiful apple green color and Garibaldi and the Tusk were etched in gleaming white against the soft sky. A band of cloud arched over them, framing the mountains and the sky and creating an unforgettable picture.

From Horseshoe Bay, the mountains behind Woodfibre loomed cold and white against the sky while dirty trails of grey cloud massed over Vancouver Island and the city.

Made you glad you lived in Squamish where even if it was cold we missed the snow which fell on the city on Sunday. Of course we'll get more but it was nice to see someone else get it this time instead of us.

Has anybody found any pussy-willows yet? I haven't noticed any but perhaps some of the keen-eyed observers in the valley will have found them. I'd sure like a bouquet to add to my daffodils!

Orchids to Alex Fairley and his staff at Squamish hardware for regularly feeding the birds in the planters in front of his store. They've come to expect the handouts and sit perched on top of the store waiting for their meal.

Don't forget to put crumbs and grain out for them, as well as the odd bit of fat. They need plenty of food these days as birds have such a high metabolism rate they burn up their food very quickly.

## THANK YOU LIONS!

The Squamish Film Library deeply grateful to the Squamish Lions for their generous donation of \$200 towards the cost of the new projector.

The original projector which died a slow and lingering death was donated by the same organization to get the Film Library started. Over the years money earned by the rental of the projector and films had gradually accumulated. When the need for a new machine became apparent it was decided to purchase a new Automatic Bell and Howell machine.

With the generous donation of \$200 from the Squamish Lions it was possible for the Film Library to make this purchase.

The machine is proving very popular, however it is necessary for the borrower to submit name of the person operating the machine. In this way the Film Library is assured that the operator is qualified to do so. Reaction to the new machine has been excellent. The Lions are to be commended for their continuing interest in this community service.





## The Country Philosopher

By A.B.C.

Oh baby it's cold outside! Well Alvie I'm sure glad to see that you gave us a little sunshine; guess you are still my honey! Now how about a little warm weather . . . yeah, I know, I am full of hot air!

Do hope you have all got your letter in for nominations for the "Citizen of the Year". If you haven't, well sit down right now and write one out and take it in to the Times office tomorrow without fail. This is your last chance. I am sure you can think or know of someone who really deserves this award.

There are so many people in this fair community of ours. So take your pick. Just got my entry in. Amen!

Oh yes, I had a couple of calls regarding mentioning in my column about the lack of snow men being made by the children. One I thought was cute was "Well, I made a real nice one and you know what? Well when I woke up in the morning it was all covered up with snow. Guess it snowed or something last night."

Yes, we have had a lot of snow and cold weather. I'd say a "real" winter. But just think, spring is just around the corner. And you know what they say — the birds and the bees will be with us once more. And of course as the saying goes, this is when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love.

You can usually tell someone struck by this most welcome virus. If you see a young fellow getting into the back seat of his car wearing a stunned look cause he can't find the steering wheel! And the chap that said his radiator was dry and proceeded to fill the gas tank up with water. The darn car just wouldn't go!

The women do crazy things too. Like the lassie who got all dolled up in her favorite suit. It was a real special occasion. All turned out pretty good. The only thing was she had to leave her coat on all evening. She had only put on the top half of her suit!

Yeah, and the gal who walked into the bank to cash a cheque and wondered where all the tellers were. She was in the Caribou Cafe! (This was when the Royal Bank was next door to the cafe). Oh yes, and the taxi driver who was supposed to be going to the Stawamus Reserve and came to when he got to the North Yard! He couldn't find the house! This was not "Lover Boy Lewis". Ole' Lover Boy is in love all the time. And he's as calm as a cucumber! How's "Snug Cove"?

Yes, just wear a smile and carry on cause spring is just around the corner. (Hope that corner shows up mighty soon!)

Birthdays, birthdays, let's tell who has a birthday; there is Jim Chamberlain, Laurel Lipsey, Vicki Chamberlain, Denise Crowston, Kathy Hemelspeck, Pauline Drenka and Linda Sadler.

Wedding anniversary greetings go out this trip to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Green, Mr. and Mrs. F. Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Arle Hoogenboom.

Last week's picture was real gone eh? Yes, they are none other than our "Bup" Carson and Harold Halverson. "Bup" sure has changed I'd say. But he is still just as crazy as ever. That's why he gets along so well with all of us. Don't you agree Harold?

By the way there Frankie Wilson, there are a couple of fellas you'd better send a bill to for stealin' salt! Course it looked like the two of them were curling — shuffling up the street with shovels instead of brooms. And they were pushing a hunk of rock, ahem, salt!

See by the look of the planter boxes in front of the Times office that someone is really trying to rush into spring. Wonder how many people really stopped and took a second look and maybe even felt those artificial daffodils, tulips and hyacinths. They sure looked real. Yeah, I felt them to make sure.

Hey, who was the fella who took a dive into a septic tank — or was it the sewer? You weren't looking for my toilet plunger were you? Or were you just trying to get away from it all?

So glad to hear that Mary Richardson, Leigha Armstrong and Peggy Watt are all coming along fine after their operations. Do hope you will all be back home with us soon.

Oh, I have a peach of a picture for this week. Let's see what I can tell you about them. They are married, but not to each other. Have children. Been here many, many years and are both well known. And the picture was taken quite a few years ago.

Well, I'd better sign off. Think I have peddled enough for one trip.

Bye now. If John doesn't get me I'll be with ya next week!

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## College plans for permanent campus

Capilano College has moved towards establishing a permanent college on the North Shore. Peter Jones, chairman of the college council, said architects have been invited to submit ideas for a site and buildings and come up with a working schedule for a 1970 referendum.

Jones said an architect-planner will be appointed next month and would be asked to study a site that would house future enrolment or house partial enrolment with continuing use of present facilities.

The College could have a campus of its own by 1972 if plans announced by Jones proceed on schedule.

He said terms of reference for the architect selected by Council would include a suburban campus on a 100-acre site and an urban campus. The latter could involve an urban renewal scheme and a high rise tower for the college building.

Capilano College opened last September in West Vancouver Secondary with 783 students. Classes run from 4 to 10 p.m.

While most classes are held in the school, the College also has acquired two portable units — the library with some 1,200 square feet of space, and a two-storey portable wing with 6,480 square feet of space.

The two-storey wing provides facilities for a common room — it can accommodate up to 200 — private counselling offices, and service facilities for the principal, dean and faculty are located on the upper storey.

"Enrollment is outracing facilities," Jones said. "We expect a registration of 1,000 students next fall and with the announced tightening up of entrance requirements for UBC, it could be higher."

While last September's registration was more than double

that anticipated, enrolment for the second semester which began Jan. 6 totals about 600. Jones said the council wants the architects to come up with fresh ideas, using modern technology and concepts in learning. These would include mobile labs and use of all media.

"But this does not rule out the traditional," Jones said. "No avenue will be overlooked in building the best possible plant around general educational specifications."

The chairman said there was a possibility the campus could be incorporated in an urban renewal project.

"This is the newest college concept," Jones said. "It is logical and efficient. It could mean revenue-producing office space in a high tower with all the teaching facilities a college would need."

"It would also lessen the need for vast and expensive parking facilities. A central location would make it possible to service the college by a rapid bus system."

Jones said the college will complete its more detailed specifications for each academic year up to 1976 by the end of April.

A preliminary report, including recommendations for a particular site, backed up by comparative information on a possible site, will be tabled in July.

By late 1969 or early 1970 a decision will be made on the site and plans will then go ahead to prepare a referendum to be put to the people in the fall of 1970.

Jones said physical planning will be the responsibility of the architect-planner. Educational planning will be the responsibility of the college, adding that the Council hopes the campus will be ready for occupation for the fall semester of 1972.

## Suggest wading pool for children

Gray Mitchell met with council last week to see if a proposed Rotary project, a wading pool for children, deep enough for youngsters to learn to swim in, would meet with their approval.

If so, he said the club was contemplating such a pool, adjacent to the swimming pool, so the instructors could easily teach at both pools.

Dr. L. C. Kindree said one of the problems with the adult pool is that small children cannot use the pool because they are not tall enough to stand at the shallow end while learning to swim. Mitchell said some youngsters, 8 years of age or more, still have not learned to swim because they are too small.

Mitchell said the club would build it and turn it over to the municipality for maintenance.

Council said it favored the plan, but would have to have drawings and a site location before they could give final approval.

**Aren't humans nice!**

With reports in newspapers about the loss of books suffered by libraries everywhere, Birmingham Library resorting to the use of sensitized tape and Vancouver Public Library looking into checkout possibilities, it is heartwarming to run across an experience with basically honest people.

The Squamish Public Library has problems, too, in the collection of overdue books and instances of people who leave and take library books with them.

Consider then the case of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore of Britannia Beach, who moved to North Surrey recently. Both were regular patrons of the Squamish Library but, inadvertently, took their last lot of books with them. Even before the staff realized that they were much overdue the books were returned by mail. Most amazing, however, was the letter which followed containing a money order for the overdue amount with "best wishes for the future of your excellent library."

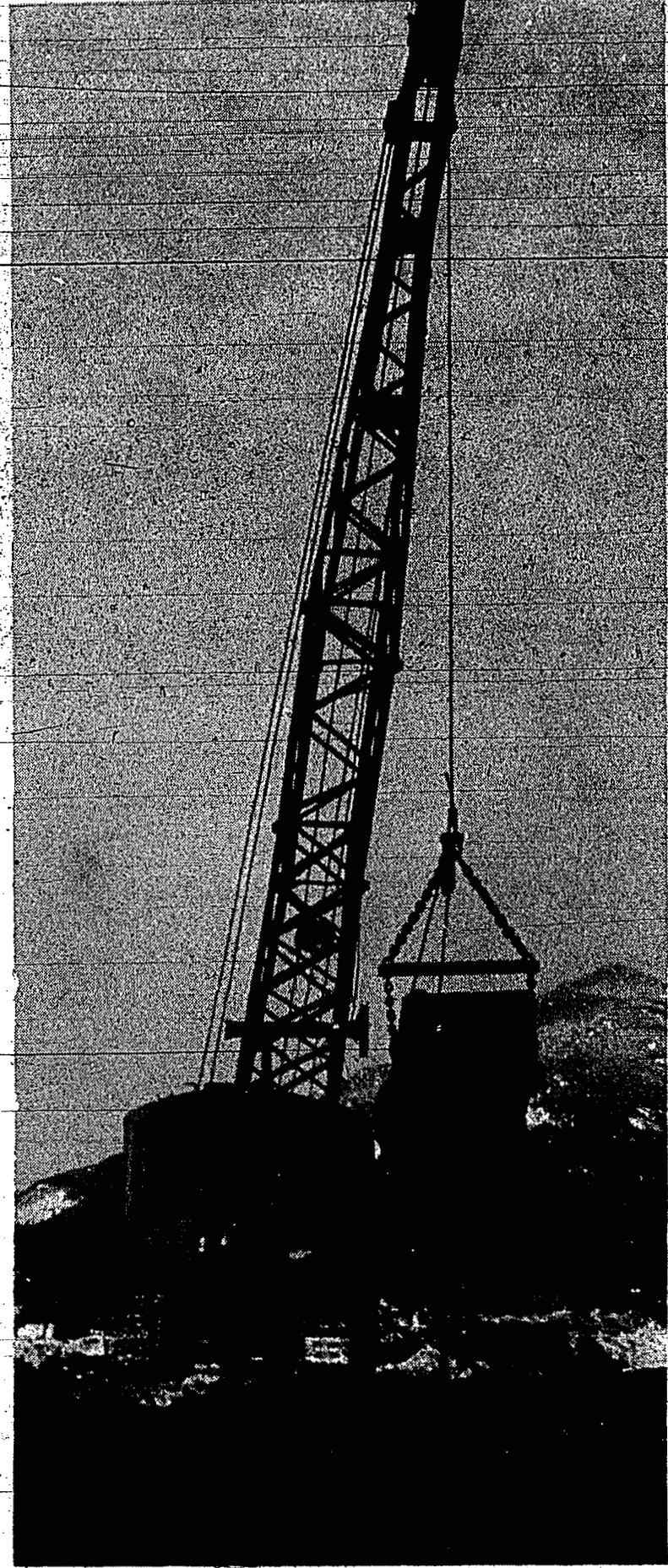
Needless to say, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will always occupy a very warm spot in the regard of the library staff.

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## AND WHERE IS PADDY'S ISLAND

An interesting picture of early Squamish is on display in the window of the office of the Squamish Times.

Taken in 1910 it shows Paddy's Island from the old ox-farm (owned by George Magee) on the flat across the slough behind the home of John Downer. The viewer looks across the site of the present school board garage and offices to the home of George Paddy which was actually two rooms attached to a barn. On this spot the PGE later built their first Squamish station.

The picture is from the estate of the late Mrs. E. Brennan (Essie) and presented to the Library for a future museum by Mrs. Thirza Anderson, more familiarly known to old timers as Thirza Paddy; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Paddy. Mrs. Anderson and the late Mrs. Brennan were both nieces of Mr. and Mrs. William Mashiter.

## Legion holds third Burns Night Dinner

Over one hundred guests gathered in the Legion Hall on Saturday, January 25 for the third annual Burns supper. Tartan paper decorated the walls and centred the white tablecloths while a bouquet of heather decorated the head table. Heather also filled the wall vases in the hall.

Dave Watt gave the Selkirk Grace and then Betty McIntyre carried in the haggis while Ian Walker played the bagpipes. Ed McLean gave the address to the haggis and the assembled guests enjoyed the Scots delicacy along with meat pies and vegetables.

Following the supper Bob Cruikshank gave the toast to the "Immortal Memory." He gave a brief outline of the poet's life and quoted the last verse of "A Man's A Man For A' That" as well as a verse from "To Mary In Heaven."

Wally Hunter gave the toast to the lassies and Mrs. White responded. Legion president George Thompson acted as master of ceremonies.

A feature of this year's Burns supper was the Highland dances performed by members of

Miss Lorraine Walker's Highland dancing class. The first year pupils gave a spirited rendition of the Highland Fling while the second and third year students were featured in three numbers "Seann Truibhas" the "Sword Dance" and "Blue Bonnets."

Solo dancers Trudy These and Kelly Mullen were also featured with Kelly doing the "Flora MacDonald" and Trudy dancing an Irish jig to the tune of "Dublin In The Green."

Following the dinner and entertainment the crowd danced to the music of the "Rhythm Trio."

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## Library circulation shows rise in 1968

Circulation at the Squamish Public Library showed a slight rise in 1968 when 13,288 books were taken out compared to the previous year's total of 12,952. Librarian Mrs. G. S. Clarke said she was pleased to see an increase in the books taken out by juvenile members but was surprised at the drop in adult circulation when more adult members were registered.

Memberships in the juvenile section showed a drop but she explained this was attributed to the new method of checking members. 1967's figures showed all juvenile memberships over a period of several years while the new system showed only those who used the library during the current year.

Juvenile memberships decreased from 635 to 376 while adult membership climbed 18 percent, from 249 to 294. Bookstock also increased to 1,688 from 1,585 in the juvenile section; from 1,104 to 1,303 in the non-fiction section and from 4,370 to 4,565 overall, while the adult fiction showed a drop from 1,681 to 1,574.

Mrs. Clarke explained that the decline in the fiction stock is due to the removal of old or non-moving books; the aim being to keep new and demanded fiction on hand.

A breakdown in the figures shows that circulation was:

Circulation:	Juvenile	Fiction	Non-Fiction	Total
1967	5284	4921	2747	12,952
1968	5646	4697	2675	13,288
Difference	6.8%	-4.6%	-2.6%	2.6%
Book Stock	Juvenile	Fiction	Non-Fiction	Total
1967	1585	1681	1104	4370
1968	1688	1564	1303	4565
Difference	9.7%	-6.4%	18%	4.2%

During the year the library was open for a total of 496 hours with volunteer librarians working a total of 592 hours at the circulation desk.

The librarian said this did not include time spent on work bees organized to carry out processing of new books and repairs to old books, nor does it include the 274 hours spent by the librarian in routine chores which include operation of the film library, book selection, processing, cataloguing and repair work.

Mrs. Clarke thanked those who gave so freely of their time. These included Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. M. Bailey, Mrs. S. Blasko, Mrs. R. Bishop, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. A. Finter, Mrs. B. French, Mrs. J. Fredrickson, Mr. P. Gordon, Mr. R. E. Gordon, Mrs. L. Ingraham, Mrs. D. John, Mrs. J. Jardine, Mrs. G. Lipsey, Mrs. P. Timney and Mrs. C. Vandelaar.

Some of these members have moved away but on the spare list and available when needed are Mrs. E. Maveety, Mrs. E. McCartney, Mrs. E. Mameli, Mrs. L. Olsen, Mrs. W. Regier, Mrs. A. Tremblay and Mrs. C. Tatlow.

Special activities during the year included attendance at the North Shore Library Convention, Open House in April, a visit from the Britannia kindergarten, book displays for Canadian Library Week and Young Canada Book Week, capsule reviews of new books in the newspaper and participation in the Child's Own Theatre program.

The film library is pleased with the new automatic projector purchased with the aid of a donation from the Squamish Lions. An instruction course was sponsored by the library.

Half the films in the film library have been exchanged and orders are received continually for additional films for people, organizations and the school district.

She expressed her thanks to those who kept the library operating and to the continuing interest of the municipal council which supports it.

Unfortunately the chairman, L. C. Minchin, was absent and D. John chaired the meeting in his place. The librarian's honorarium was raised to help compensate her for the work being done and she asked for an assistant librarian to help share some of the duties and the reward. She will select her assistant.

Two new members, Mrs. L. Ingraham and G. F. Johnson, were elected to the library board for the coming year. Former members who were re-elected were Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. J. Jardine, D. John, L. C. Minchin, Mrs. W. Regier and Mrs. C. Tatlow. Mrs. G. S. Clarke was re-appointed as librarian.

The board will elect the officers for the coming year at the first regular meeting, to be held on February 10.

Mrs. Clarke reported she has ordered six hundred dollars worth of children's books and these should be coming soon. She added that reference books will be forthcoming from the provincial library commission and a list of those we have had been sent to the commission.

Miss Mary Leask, of the commission, will be in Squamish next month to review the library and offer any suggestions for its improvement as well as to answer any questions which may be asked.

Changes in the shelves at the children's section will be carried out as soon as the carpenter can do so.

The financial statement follows:

Balance, Dec. 31, 1967		\$1,640.75
<b>Income:</b>		
Provincial Grant	\$1,000.00	
Municipal Grant	1,200.00	
Fines	379.56	
Memberships	244.00	
Miscellaneous	13.14	
Lions Club (projector)	200.00	
<b>Total</b>		\$3,036.70
<b>Expenses:</b>		
Books	\$1,624.18	
Library Supplies	162.20	
Librarian	350.00	
To Projector	200.00	
Postage	3.25	
B.C.L.A.	5.00	
Area V Meeting	10.89	
Office Supplies, etc.	24.81	
Xmas Lights	19.33	
Cartage	3.50	
Open House	3.45	
Janitor Service	15.00	
Miscellaneous	2.15	
<b>Total</b>		\$2,423.67
Balance, Dec. 31, 1968		\$2,253.78

Municipal and government grants do not come in till late in the year and this accounts for the sum on hand at Dec. 31.

## Trophy for Jimmy Gunn

Jimmy Gunn, a member of the Squamish Judo Club brought home a trophy from the judo competitions in Honey last Saturday. He placed first in the class for boys 80 pounds and under.

Also at the same competition Paul Kindree placed fifth in the class for boys 110 pounds and under.

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**SENIOR PRINCESS** Robin Forsythe, Honored Queen Paula Baverstock and junior princess Carlea Sullivan seated in front of the other members of Bethel No. 45, International Order of Job's Daughters at their recent installation. Also in the picture are Pat Baverstock, Debbie Bell, Joan Binning, Carol Butterworth, Caren

## Paula Baverstock new Queen of Job's Daughters

Paula Baverstock was installed Queen of Bethel No. 45, International Order of Job's Daughters at the installation ceremony in Squamish Elementary School on Saturday, Jan. 25.

Retiring Queen Daphne Baverstock officiated at the ceremonies which saw the installation of her sister as queen. It is the first time in the history of the Squamish Bethel that sisters have succeeded each other in the highest office.

Installed with Queen Paula

were senior princess Robin Forsythe and junior princess Carlea Sullivan as well as guide Donna Hinde and marshal Susan Clarke.

Appointed officers who were also installed during the evening were Brenda Long, Chaplain; Cathy Olsen, recorder; Joan Clarke, treasurer; Pat Magee, musician; Pat Baverstock, librarian; Sharin Stefiuk, 1st messenger; Leanne Kilburn, 2nd messenger; Linda Llewellyn, 3rd messenger; Cathy Davis, 4th messenger;

Joan Herron, 5th messenger; Diana Olsen, senior custodian; Virginia Llewellyn, junior custodian; Laurie McRae, inner guard and Cathy Magee, outer guard.

Assistant officers Caren Candy, lady of the lights; Caroline Wood, assistant musician; Sharin Murray, assistant recorder and Carol Butterworth, prompter.

Choir members who sang during the evening were Debbie Bell, Joan Binning, Leona Murray, Rena Nichols, Judy Robinson and Susan Wingfield.

Installing officers who assisted the retiring Queen Daphne Baverstock were Margaret McLeod, PHQ Bethel 45, guide; Mrs. Marilyn Green PHQ, marshal; Lorraine Reeve, PHQ, chaplain; Mrs. Laurie Waldron PHQ, recorder; Mrs. Linda Granger, PHQ, junior custodian; Mrs. Marthea Casey, PHQ, senior custodian; Mrs. Maureen McCarthy PHQ, narrator; Grace Harley PHQ, assistant musician; Mrs. A. Kristianson, musician; Gwen Reeve, soloist; Gail Kirkwood, flag bearer and Sherrie Hurren, lady of the lights.

The children are to be commended for their efforts and thanks are due also to Mr. & Mrs. Doug Feinton, Mrs. P. Morgan and Ken Ramus for their quiet and invaluable help.

## Nativity play a great success

The Nativity Play "The Three Roses" was well attended on Monday Dec. 23rd. In spite of inclement weather. The proceeds \$34.35 will be put towards the "Esther" Fund a project undertaken by St. John Sunday School to raise \$250.00 per year to educate a West African high school girl.

Participating in the play were Katie and Eleanor Applin — Flouch, Debbie, Chris, Judy & Barbara Bell; Bruce Carson; Rev. Feinton; Carol Harry, Diana Hinde, Kim Norton, Esther and Cella Rosler; Helen and Bruce Ramus.

Singing in the choir directed by Mrs. P. Morgan were Dawn and Trygve Arnet; Kathy and

## Markhams feted on departure

Rev. and Mrs. L. Markham, who left for Bethany Bible College at Santa Cruz last Saturday, were the guests of honor at a farewell party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Sewell on Saturday, Jan. 11.

The Markhams have been in Squamish for more than two years where he has been pastor at the Squamish Evangelical Centre.

An evening of games was followed by a buffet supper, and Axel Westlund presented them

with a desk set as a memento of their stay in Squamish.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Arnet, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bockman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson, R. Patterson, R. McKendrick, Miss Pamela Campbell, Mrs. F. Price with Glenda and Gloria, L. Bouwman, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell, Rev. and Mrs. Markham, Axel Westlund, Miss Elva Wulff and H. Sawry and Stephen, Keith, Jackie and Darwin Wulff.

## Woodfibre interest in interior wedding

A double ring ceremony was solemnized on January 18 at 4:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at Prince George where Linda Inez, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Count Streddo of Dryden, Ont., became the bride of John Leigh, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chadwick of Woodfibre, B.C.

Rev. Father O. P. Mahan officiated at the service before an altar decked with white carnations and gold chrysanthemums.

Sister Rosary was organist and played several selections which enhanced the solemnity of the occasion.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked radiant in a floor-length A-line gown of delusted bridal satin featuring a rounded neckline, empire waist and long lily-point sleeves. A train of imported Belgian lace fell from her shoulders.

berg, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast while Mrs. Hugh Norman, a long-time friend of the bride, was charge of the guest book.

Before leaving for a six-day honeymoon at Jasper the bride donned a rust walking suit with white fox collar and cuffs, an off-white hat and dark brown accessories.

The young couple will make their home in Prince George.

Out of town guests included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Count Streddo of Dryden, Ont.; Mrs. Randy Dennis, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Dr. and Mrs. I. Kleinberg, Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. John Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Waldron, Howard Turner and fiancée, all of Woodfibre and Miss Marilyn Pender and Miss Jane Locker of Mountain View California.

## Tigers top senior bowlers

The members of the Tigers took top place in the Senior Bowling League on January 15th with a two-game total of 1177; Woodcutters were second with 1096 and the Fireflies trailed with 1035.

Hank Wulff is still unbeatable in the men's division; he had a single high of 231 and a two game total of 453. Sam Bonde was second with a two game total of 307 and Bob Bruce was third with 305 but Bruce had the second highest single total of 179 while Sam had 168.

Freda Clarke led with a two game total of 322 and a single high of 165; Elva Wulff was second with 311 and 156 while Jean Ridgley was third with 285 and 146.

In spite of winter weather attendance has been remarkably good.

## Social Notes

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halvorson recently were her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bazley of Deep Cove, also Mrs. Halvorson's cousin Bruce Bazley of Vancouver who was accompanied by his wife and daughter Jacque.

Following their attendance at the Truck Loggers Convention, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carson are holidaying in Reno and other southern points.

Mr. C. E. Barnabe, formerly of FMC in Squamish, was out from New York for a couple of weeks and visited Squamish.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franson of Lillooet visited their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Brian Beckley as well as dropping in on a number of old acquaintances.

One of our local ladies has already asked Santa to bring her a pair of huskies and a sleigh for next Christmas.

Following the activity of the Truck Loggers Convention Mr. and Mrs. John Drenka boarded the Orana for a two week holiday in California.


Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halvorson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boscarol are off to Reno.

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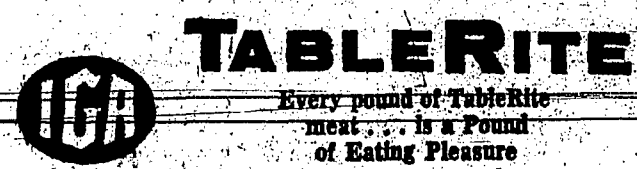
6 10 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

IGA WAX REFILLS 2 100' Roll **55c**

IGA FOILWRAP 2 12" x 25' Rolls **67c**

AYLMER TOMATO CATSUP

5 11 oz. Bottles **\$1.00**



Quality Meats

TENDERIZED SMOKED PORK PICNICS

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF Lb. **39c**



SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT 2 Giant Size **89c**

CLOVERLEAF FANCY SOCKEYE SALMON 1/2's Tin **59c**

AYLMER FANCY ASSORTED PEAS 5 14 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

AYLMER FANCY CLING SLICED PEACHES 2 14 oz. Tins **47c**



ECONOMY BAG ROBIN HOOD QUICK OATS

5 lbs. Bag **75c**

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD Standing THICK RIB Roast Lb. **85c**

LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF Lb. **75c**

FOR BRAISING Beef Shortribs Lb. **49c**

YORK Green Peas 2 2 lb. Bags <b>89c</b>	Frozen Foods VALLEY FARMS French Fries 8 9 oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.00</b>	FRASER VALE CHINESE FOODS 2 12 oz. Pkgs. <b>89c</b>
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LIBBY'S FANCY Tomato Juice

3 48 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

IMPORTED FROZEN SPRING LAMB LOIN RIB CHOPS Lb. **59c**

FRESH FROZEN SPARERIBS Small Side Lb. **69c**

TABLERITE SLICED COOKED MEATS Chicken Loaf Macaroni & Cheese Pickle & Pimento Bologna Ea. **29c**

TABLERITE CUT-UP FRYING CHICKEN Tray Packed Lb. **49c**

SUNNY MORN SLICED SIDE BACON Vacuum Packed Lb. **79c**

IMPORTED FROZEN SPRING Leg-0-Lamb Whole or Butt Half Lb. **59c**

FREEZER BEEF SPECIALS Frontquarters of BEEF 100-125 lb. Average Lb. **47c**

Cut and Wrapped to your Specification

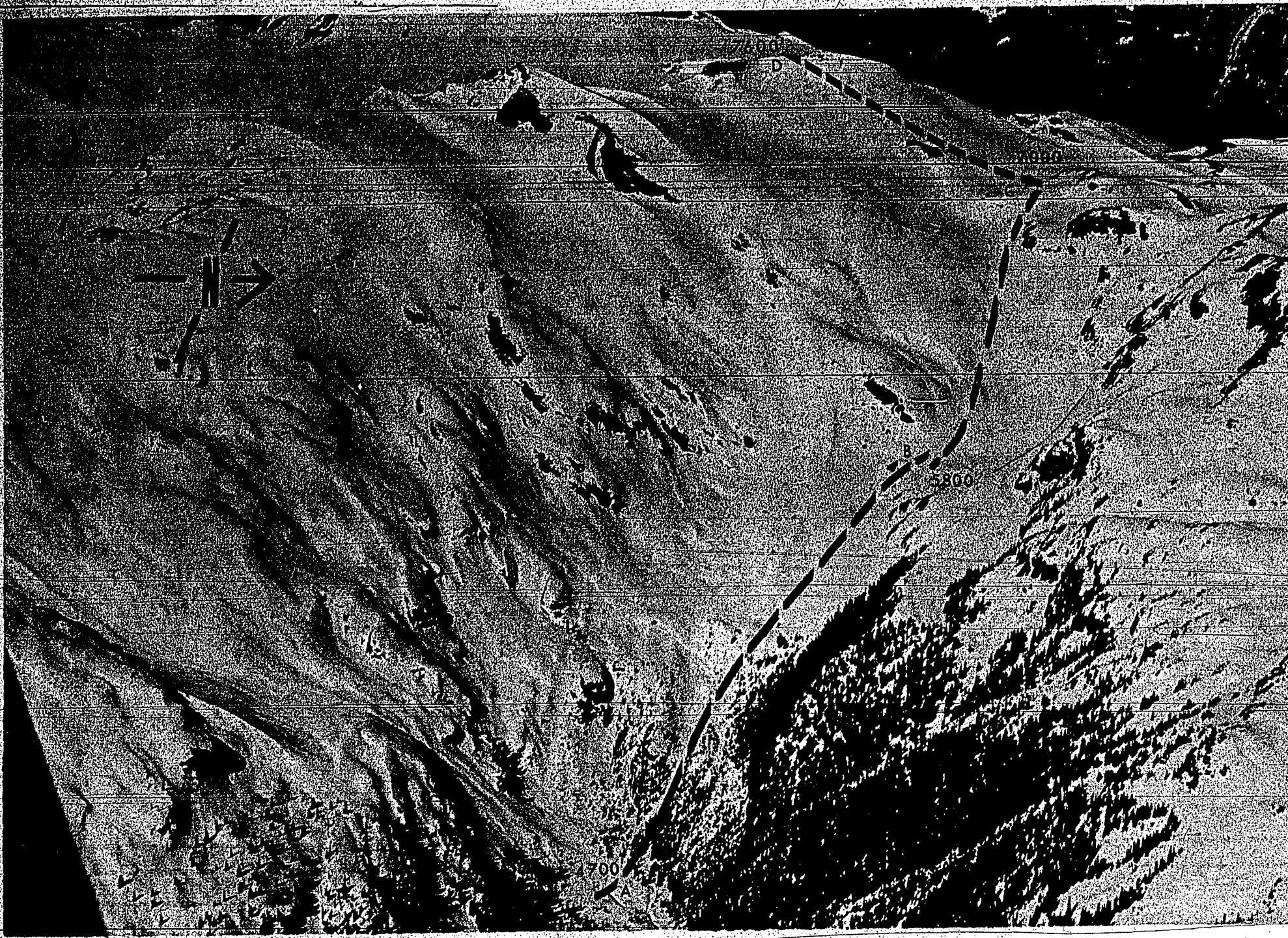
IGA TABLEFRESH Produce

CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE for **229c**

MEXICAN VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES 2 Lbs. **39c**

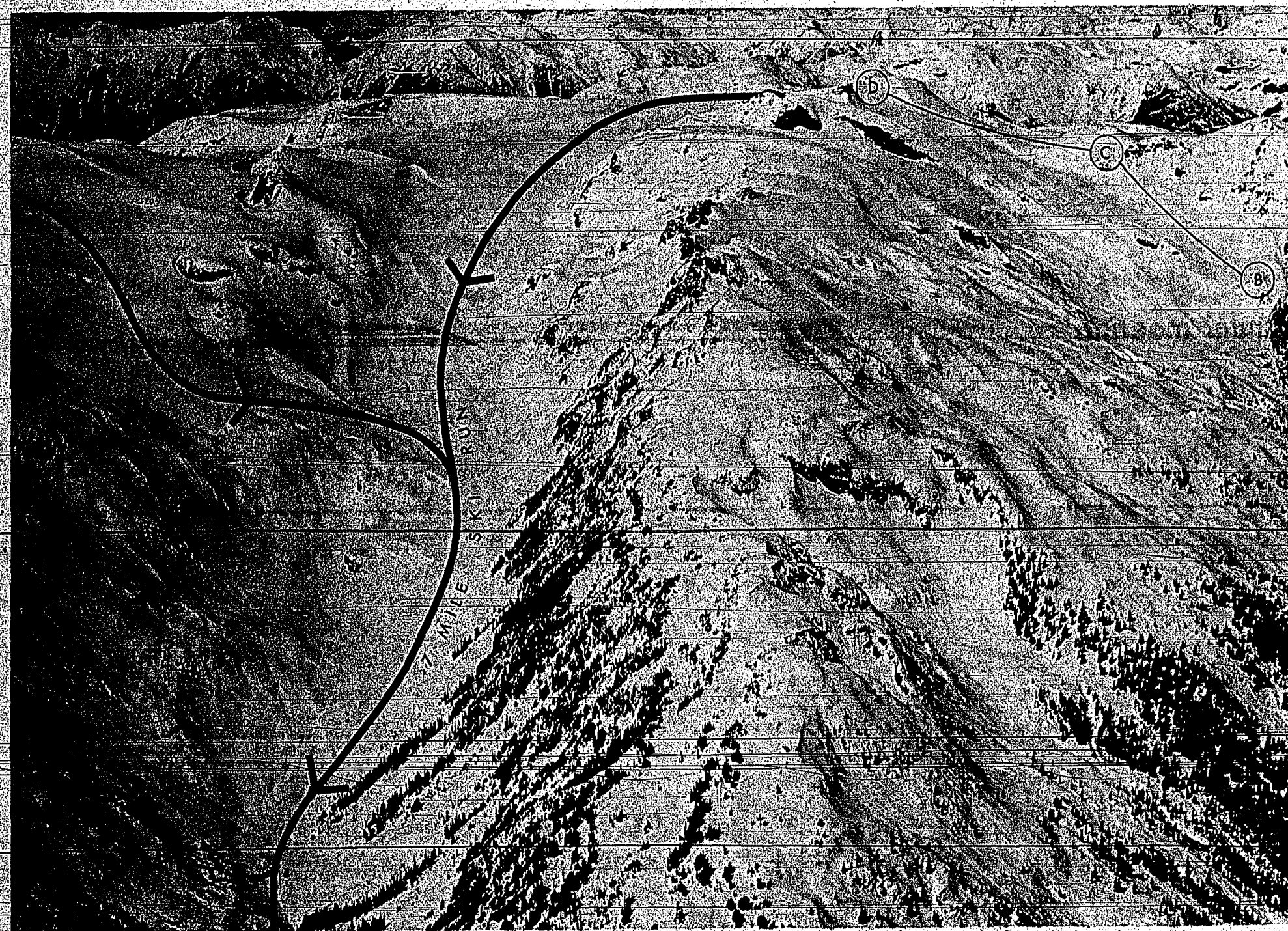
OKANAGAN FANCY MacIntosh Apples 6 Lbs. **99c**





This is an artist's conception of the first stage development of the Powder Mountain ski complex. The first uphill lift in the Powder Bowl complex will be two high-capacity double chair lifts and a T-Bar. The lifts rise from 4,700 foot base at point (a) to a top terminal point (c). A T-bar will rise to connect with the main body of the

snowfield at 7,600 feet at point (c). Smaller lifts are also planned. The lifts will serve beginners and the ski school to be grouped near the base station at point (a). Parking facilities will be constructed for 1,500 cars. At the summit (c) a snack bar and rest area will be built for those who want to relax and enjoy the fabulous scenery.



What will be considered one of the longest ski runs in North America is shown in this picture of Powder Mountain. Skiers will take lift up

to summit "D" and proceed down to the valley and from there buses will take them back to the lift base. Length of the run is seven miles.

# Eleven chairlifts planned for Powder Mountain

By Eric Sanderson

All major ski runs in the proposed multi-million dollar Powder Mountain ski complex will be above timberline with the main run some seven miles long.

Enlarging on plans disclosed exclusively last week in the **Lions Gate Times**, Vince Williamson said today that by 1972 the developers — Lakeland Valley Development Ltd. — plan to have completed a large chalet, which will include an overhanging balcony restaurant, as well as a number of ski lifts.

All told, he said, 11 chairlifts and an aerial tramway will be built in the giant 12-year development of the mountain four miles south of Alta Lake at the headwaters of Callaghan Lake.

Long range plans are slanted heavily toward amusement other than skiing. They include a skating rink, snowmobile race track and bobsled runs for winter fun, with horseback riding and other sports during the summer. A nursery will be operated for those too young to participate in the various activities.

Initial development calls for construction of chairlifts to the ski area and a road to Callaghan Lake. This would be completed by the end of 1971. Other lifts and the tramway will follow.

The developers are relying heavily on weather data compiled by the IBM weather data centre in Toronto from information gathered over the past 23 years.

Studies indicate a highly-unusual weather pattern.

Meteorologist Jack Emsley of West Vancouver said the Powder Mountain system is in the weather shadow of the Earl and Tantalus Mountain ranges to the southwest — the direction of the prevailing air flow from the Pacific Coast.

This condition, he states, produces approximately half the precipitation current at Whistler Mountain and other skiing areas in the adjacent Cheakamus and Squamish River valleys.

Since there is no coastal air flow through the valley, the cold air from higher elevations falls to the valley floor and "pockets", is trapped, and not easily disturbed.

This situation brings earlier snowfall and maintains drier, colder snow for longer periods than common to adjacent valleys.

Before making any approaches to the government, the company, tested the slopes, inviting Nelson Bennet, international authority on ski area development, to the new-found site.

Operations manager at Sun Valley, Idaho, for 17 years and now managing director and operator of the Whitepass Ski Resort in Yakima, Bennet said:

"This is the largest intermediate and beginner skiing area I have ever seen and contains in addition some of the most challenging expert runs I have ever had the opportunity of skiing."

Kurt Hohenwarter, a local international sportsman who skis in Europe every winter, said the Powder Mountain area is even more challenging than St. Moritz which he considered tops.

Another well-known skier, Bernard Burgi, also was flown in to ski and test snow conditions and slopes.

Arthur Boyd of North Vancouver, an architect and specialist in recreational development, was employed and taken into the company as a permanent associate.

The major snowfield areas linked to Powder Dome and Powder Bowl are over 10 miles in length and are from one to two miles wide, mainly extending in elevation from 5,500 to 7,750 feet above sea level.

The major portion of these areas is snow-covered 12 months of the year, thus permitting year-round skiing — a situation unknown in any area accessible by public road or rail in North America.

Initial lift equipment will have a capacity of 1,200 skiers per hour over a length of 7,400 feet, from an elevation of 4,200 feet to 7,200 feet.

The Company made written commitments with completion dates to the Lands Branch of the provincial government last Dec. 23, on road construction and lift equipment installation, with specifications included.

Access will follow for four miles — rebuilt and widened — the old Van-West Logging Road into Lakeland Valley and continue for a further 10 miles north to Callaghan Lake at elevation 3,900 feet, then turn west for four miles through Alpine Meadows to the floor of Powder Bowl at elevation 4,200 feet.

Lakeland Valley is surrounded by a complete ringwall of mountains ranging from 6,000 to 7,800 feet in elevation, with only the one low level entry pass. All access roads will be completed by the fall of 1971.

Stage two of the complex will involve a chairlift to Blue Powder Lake, two miles northeast of Powder Bowl, followed by another lift to Valhalla Ridge, another mile away.

Williamson said the area comprises some of the finest alpine meadows in the world with some 28 varieties of flowers in the lands.

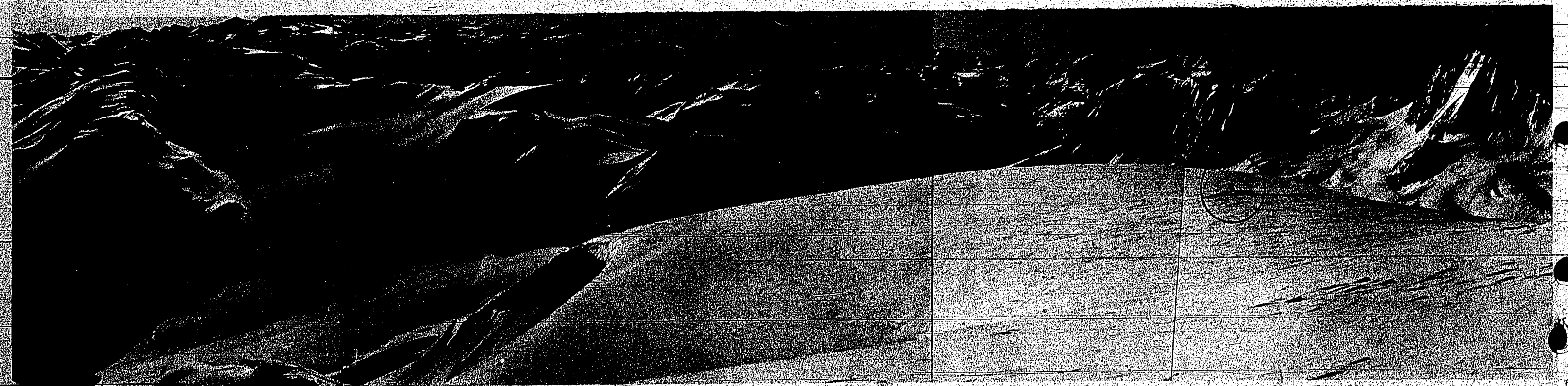
The tramway and three additional lifts will be completed in stage three and while development is going on, chalets, condominiums and other structures will be built.

"What we intend to create", said Williamson, "is a top recreational area where tourists as well as the thousands of sport-minded citizens can enjoy themselves all-year round".

He envisages 2,000 to 2,400 chalets will be built and owned by Lower Mainland skiers who may wish to rent their accommodation to tourists at certain times of the year.

The Powder Mountain complex will cover an estimated 44,000 acres which has been designated a recreation area by the provincial government.

While work on the project has been temporarily halted because of heavy snow, Williamson said that as soon as weather permits crews will resume clearing for the access road.



Panoramic view, looking east, from top of Powder Mountain. At right is famous Diamond Head.

★ YOUR DOLLAR IS WORTH MORE IN YOUR SQUAMISH STORE — SHOP LOCALLY!! ★





RETIREMENT won't pose any problems for Pauline and Alistair Mackenzie who recently sold their men's wear shop at Squamish. First on their retirement plans is a Caribbean cruise early in March.

## Mackenzie's retirement marks end of an era

When Alistair Mackenzie decided to sell the men's wear shop he has been operating in the Mackenzie Plaza for the past three years, and to retire, it marked the end of an era. The end of 57 years of serving the people of the Squamish valley through summer and winter, flood and fire seasons, depression and prosperity.

Many people will recall with nostalgia the years when Mackenzies, the largest department store between Williams Lake and Vancouver, was the centre which served their needs.

Squamish was a boom town in 1912 when Roderick Mackenzie first came to the Howe Sound centre. The railway was pushing northwards and everyone foresaw a rosy future for the town.

The first store burned in 1917 and Rod Mackenzie moved across the street, opened up a store, and started to rebuild on the old site. A few years later he moved up the street to the site of the present Mackenzie Plaza, a building known as the "Old Block," and this is where the business remained until the store was torn down three years ago to make way for the new shopping centre.

In 1940 the old building was raised above possible flood level and about ten years later the addition, which now forms the men's wear shop and part of the hardware, was built. The old building which occupied part of the parking area was torn down and a short time later the IGA, Yarwood Drugs and Paradise Valley Hardware opened in the new block.

### MANY MEMORIES

In more than fifty years of serving the public the Mackenzie family have amassed some memories and stories which might be of interest to the people living in the valley today. Alistair, the younger son of the late Rod Mackenzie, and owner of the Squamish store, can recall some of these and can tell many others which he heard from his parents.

In the years before the pound law, when horses and cattle roamed at will over the streets in Squamish, one of the perils of any storekeeper who had large plate glass windows was the attraction they held for the horses who would rub against them, often breaking the glass.

Alistair can remember vividly hearing his father get up at night (they lived in the apartment over the store) and open the window to yell at the ani-

mals, saying he wished that Galbraith would keep his damned animals at home. Galbraith was the rival storekeeper in the valley.

Coal oil lamps were used to light the store in the early days and they graduated to gas lamps when these came into style. He can remember seeing these lamps, each with a tank on the side and recalls that they did not work very successfully.

### LEARNED SERVICE

It was during the coal oil era that Alistair learned that a storekeeper has to do a great many things to provide service for his customers. At the time he mentioned Andy Steele and Angus McRae were batching in a small building behind the store and they used to indulge in night long poker parties. One night, about 4 a.m., they ran out of coal oil but nothing must be permitted to interfere with their poker game.

So they threw rocks at the windows to wake Roderick Mackenzie up, so he could give them the coal oil to provide light for their game. "I learned that a customer expects service at any hour," Alistair remarked.

The old building, torn down to make way for the plaza, had many memories for Alistair. The apartment above the store was where he and Pauline held their wedding reception.

Some Squamish adults also have fond memories of the old building. They recall the huge stove in the old drygoods department where they used to gather on winter mornings like those last week to warm up before tackling the last portion of their trip to school.

Around the roaring fire they would rub mittened hands together and prepare to face the north wind which used to seem much colder in those days when children walked to school.

A highlight of those years used to be the races and sports days held on the street in front of the store. Alistair can remember running down it in the years when he was winning many of the track events. There were deep ditches along side the road in those days and the only sidewalks were made of wood.

### SANTA CLAUS VISIT

The arrival of Santa Claus each Christmas was another event which was eagerly awaited.

ed, especially by the young fry, and the store would close early on the day of his visit so everyone, including the staff, could take part in the party.

The children all received a gift and a bag of candy and many of those who grew up in the valley can remember the crowds which used to fill the store for the annual event.

In the early days freight for the store arrived on two of the vessels which made some of the early trips to Squamish, the "Baline" and the "Bolena". Munro's Transfer would haul the goods up from the government wharf to the store with a team and wagon and Everett Hurren, brother of the late Marsh Hurren, was the driver. That was long before the days of automobiles.

### FEW AUTOMOBILES

When automobiles arrived Harry Judd brought in the first one. Alistair can remember when he had two buses, Bill Wallace had an old Ford and Bill Taylor of the PGE had an Overland. Those were the only gas propelled vehicles in the valley.

One of Rod Mackenzie's notebooks, in which he listed articles to be purchased on his trips to town, contains some fascinating messages and prices. Among those noted was a listing of Irish linen, 18 inches wide, at fifty and sixty cents a yard.

Alistair and his wife Pauline, who also grew up in Squamish and worked in the store with him for many years, could tell a lot of fascinating tales about the days of merchandising in the Squamish valley. But they are going to put it all behind them and enjoy their retirement.

"But we're going to keep busy," Alistair said. "I still own the shopping centre and we plan to live in Squamish. But first we are going for a Caribbean cruise in March, along with the Hendrickses, and then I guess I'll follow the sports car racing circuit."

Pauline said she felt the three week holiday would be long enough. "I don't think I could stay away from the grandchildren much longer," she laughed, referring to Erna and AJ, the children of their elder son Paul and his wife, "I'll be glad to get back to see them!"

## HOWE SOUND HIGHLIGHTS

By Charlotte Sherriff

The past week at Howe Sound High was one which could be classified as "normal". Slacks were forbidden for several days but soon everyone was back in slacks again.

The interhouse basketball tournament is going great guns. As of Wednesday the house standings were Vikings 20, Saxons 10, Cassacks and Huns 0. The games are all played at lunch time and the participation has been considerably better than last year.

On Friday night Elphinstone school from Gibsons played Howe Sound High while en route to Pemberton. The junior boys won their game as did the junior girls. Both games were well played and the competition was really tough. The senior boys won their game but the senior girls lost.

The Gibson players were all billeted in Squamish on Friday night and left on Saturday to play at Pemberton.



## Youth Bowling

By Evolyn Carson

On Jan. 25 Terry McGregor topped the Peewee girls with a 119 high single and a 232 high two. The high single and double in the boys section went to Bobby Carson with 125 and 193.

Bantam girl Terry Flury has a high single 154 and high two of 276. In the boys' section

Brian Clarke held the high single of 164 and double of 268.

In the Juniors there were high scores of 231 single for Gail Halvorson, and a 600 triple while the highest scores for the junior boys were made by Don Lloyd with 265 and 602.

## Pumphouse burns at Brandywine

Three members of the local fire department answered a call from Brandywine Falls Resort on Friday of last week when the pumphouse, close to a number of cabins, caught fire.

Fire chief Mike Knox, accompanied by assistant chief Dick Munro and Thor Halvorson took a pump and some hose to the scene to see if they could be of assistance.

The Alta Lake fire department had responded to the call and by the time the local men reached the scene the fire was out. Had it not been caught in time a number of A frame cabins close to the pumphouse could have been destroyed.

## DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm were first in the north-south division of the duplicate bridge held on January 20. Second were Dennis Debeck and Tom Clarke, with Mrs. K. Carlson and Mrs. Marcotte third.

Mr. and Mrs. Klitscher were tops in the east-west division, followed by Mr. and Mrs. K. Hollinshead and D. Kleinfelder and J. Gilmour.

## Annual meeting at Trinity

Trinity Anglican Church, Woodfibre, will hold its Annual General Meeting following the Family Service which commences at 6.45 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 1st.

## Paul St. Pierre asks for absentee balloting

Paul St. Pierre, Liberal member for Coast-Chilcoot, introduced a motion for absentee balloting in federal elections. The standing committee on Privileges and Elections will study the motion.

The motion contained three

sections. One urged the government to provide an absentee balloting system for the "shocking" number of fishermen, loggers and other mobile workers who are disenfranchised by lack of opportunity to cast absentee ballots.

St. Pierre said a glaring example of the failure of the federal "horse and buggy" electoral law was the situation at Bella Bella where only 172 of 410 registered voters cast ballots last June. The fishing fleet was one hundred miles away taking advantage of the salmon run at Rivers Inlet on both regular and advance polling days.

The second section of the motion recommended that armed servicemen's votes be collected as previously but be called absentee ballots instead of armed service ones. This could relieve discrimination, as the servicemen are the only group identified in election returns by party preference.

A third section would permit members of diplomatic and trade missions abroad to cast absentee ballots.

The St. Pierre motion was supported by some members of the other political parties.

Robert McCleave (PC, Hall-Island-Hants) suggested a system of postal balloting be introduced to accommodate people unable to go to polling stations because of age or infirmity. David Groos (Lib, Victoria) suggested servicemen's wives abroad should be given the same rights as their husbands.

## CHRIS WYSSEN WINS BIG BUCK CONTEST

Chris Wyssen won the Rod and Gun Club's annual Big Buck contest with a set of horns which scored the most points (five) and was most uniform.

In second place was a four point head entered by Harold Colwell while Max Tetachuk took third prize with a three point set of horns.

Judges were Mike Knox, Hank Tatlow and John Wilgress. The winners were announced at the Rod and Gun Club's annual meeting on Monday night.

## Police Court Ladies lose in finals

On January 21 the following cases appeared before Magistrate C. I. Waker in police court in Squamish.

Glen S. MacWilliams pleaded guilty to driving while prohibited to do so. MacWilliams, who admitted that his licence had been suspended by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, was fined fifty dollars.

William J. Hall pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$250 and his right to obtain a driver's licence was suspended for six months.

Keith Biglow pleaded not guilty to impaired driving. Biglow was charged as a result of being found Nov. 23 between two broken power poles in the Mamquam area. Biglow was convicted and fined \$250.

## DOWN IN THE ALLEY

"Just Us" were the high team in the Garibaldi Estates League which played on Friday, Jan. 24. They had 3037. The high team single went to the Symetrics with 1074.

Les Hobby took both the mens awards, high three and high single with 855 and 344.

Mrs. W. Boscarol was the ladies high three scorer with 732 and Mrs. Gordon Allan had the high single with 309.

Les Hobby holds the mens high average, 230, while 195 held by Mrs. W. Boscarol is high for the women.

The "Lucky Sevens" are ahead in the third quarter as of Friday.

## HOSPITAL HILL BOWLING LEAGUE

Sunny Hill Slopers led the hospital hill league in both the high-singles and high three teams with totals of 1075 and 2766.

Danny Thom had the men's high single with 328 and George Binning the men's high three with 727. Rita Thibault held both the high single and the high triple with 281 and 729.

Top team for the season is the Hill Toppers.

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Thanking you all  
—Pauline, Paul, Cam, Alistair

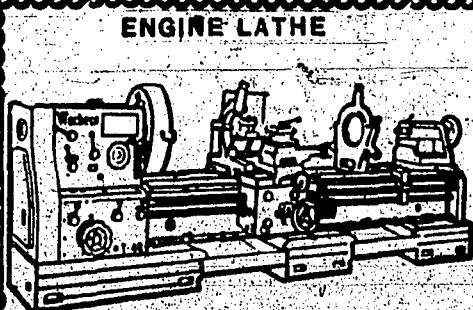
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P.S. It's terrible to be mercenary, but would those who owe us money and usually pay it at the store, please do so for the month of February.

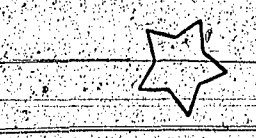
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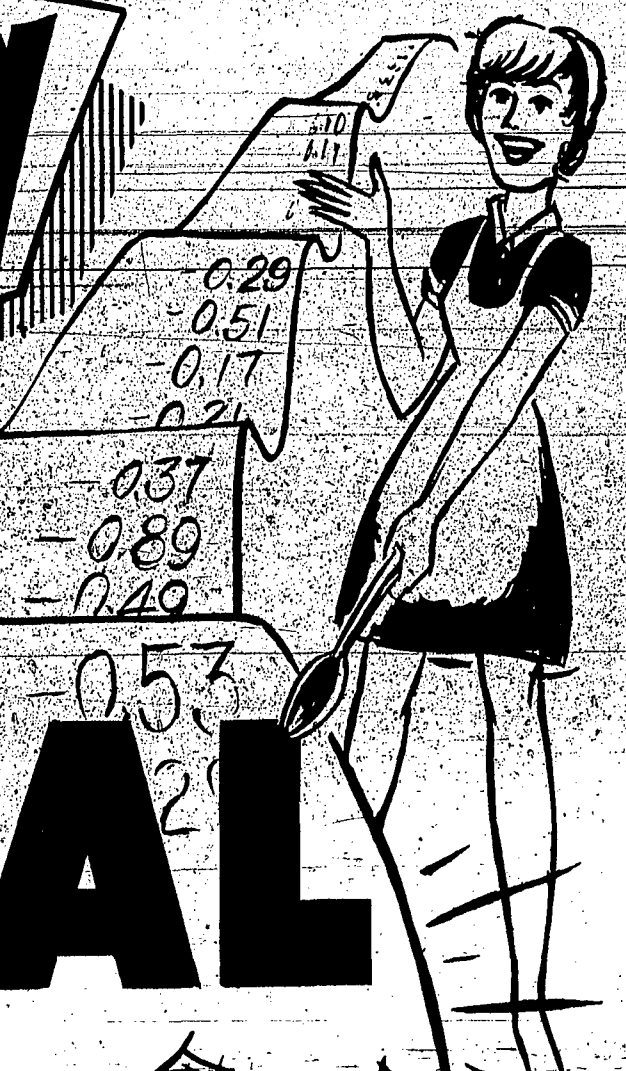
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**8** 15 oz. Loaves **1.00**

MARGARINE

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**4** Lbs. **1.00**

HEINZ

TOMATO

**SOUP**

**4** Tins **55<sup>c</sup>**

COAT OF ARMS

**↳ Sockeye Salmon**

Tin **49<sup>c</sup>**

ROYALE BATHROOM

**↳ Tissue**

Twin Pack

**3** for **1.00**

NALLEY'S

**↳ Chili Con-Carne**

2 Tins 14 oz. **69<sup>c</sup>**

CLARKS

**↳ Tomato Juice**

**3** 46 oz. Tins **89<sup>c</sup>**

**↳ Kitty Litter**

**10** Lb. **77<sup>c</sup>**

NIAGARA

**PEARS**

**5** 14 oz. Tins **1.00**

HALO

**SHAMPOO**

Regular 99c Per Bottle

**69<sup>c</sup>**

ORAL ANTISEPTIC

**COLGATE 100**

17 oz. Bottle

**89<sup>c</sup>**

ZWAN

**LUNCHEON MEAT**

**89<sup>c</sup>**

OVERWAITEA

**TEA BAGS**

100's

**79<sup>c</sup>**

KRAFT

**JELLY**

Grape—Apple—Mint

**3** 9 oz. Jars **1.00**

YORK FROZEN

**MEAT PIES**

**3** Pkgs. **79<sup>c</sup>**

SNOCAP FROZEN

**VEGETABLES**

**2** 2 Lb. Pkgs. **79<sup>c</sup>**

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**KETCHUP**

Jumbo Size

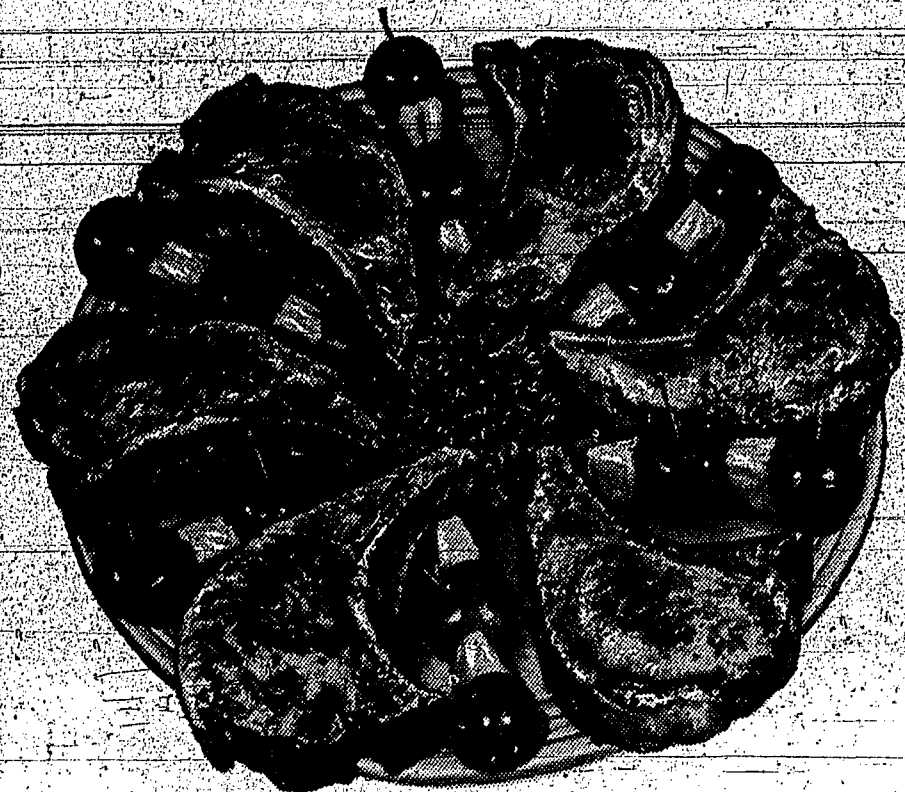
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\* Chicken

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\* Mixed



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**2 Lb. Tray 99¢**

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**SANDWICH MEAT**

**4 6 oz. Pkgs. 99¢**

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**HAMS**

Whole or Shank Half

**Per Lb. 59¢**

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**Garlic Rings**

**3 For 99¢**

**Cornish Hens**

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YELLOW

**SUGAR**

**5 Lb. 49¢**

⇒ **Shaka Pudding**

**3 Pkg. 1.00**

⇒ **SOUTHERN SUN Orange Juice**

**3 32 oz. Jars 1.00**

⇒ **YORK CHOICE Green Peas**

**6 14 oz. Tins 1.00**

⇒ **OVERWAITEA Instant Coffee**

**6 oz. Jar 79¢**

⇒ **CLARKS Pork and Beans**

**6 14 oz. Tins 1.00**

ALCAN

**FOIL**

**18" Pkg. 65¢**

**POTATOES 50 GEMS Lb. 1.49**

McINTOSH or NEWTON

**APPLES 79¢**  
**6 Lb.**

RIPE

**TOMATOES 19¢**  
**Per Lb.**



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Hours of Work — 8 hours — 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with one-half hour off for lunch.  
Wage Rate — \$2.99 an hour.  
Monthly Salary — \$518 a mth.  
Required Ability — Ability to operate power mowers, tractor, front end loader, truck, etc. Knowledge of care of flower beds, shrub areas and grassed area.  
Preference will be given to a man with a Class "A" Chauffeur's license. If the person hired holds a Class "A" Chauffeur's license, he may be expected to drive a school bus in the absence of the regular driver.  
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Secretary-Treasurer,  
School Dist. No. 48 (Howe Sound)  
P.O. Box 250,  
Squamish, B.C.

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ONE USED Dresser, in good condition; two used Desks, in good condition, suitable for school aged children. Phone 892-3620.

### PERSONAL

HOME wine and beer-making supplies, instruction booklets, yeasts, nutrients, bases etc. Available now at  
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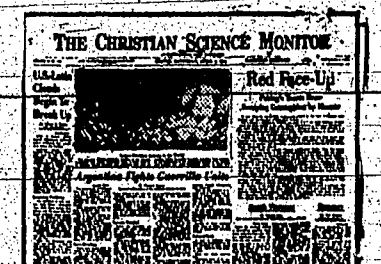
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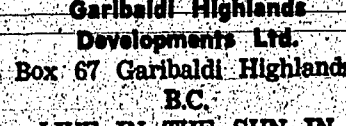
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Box 67 Garibaldi Highlands, B.C.  
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NEW EXECUTIVE of the East Howe Sound District Council for Boy Scouts are, left to right, Gray Mitchell, chairman; Ray Knudsen, vice-chairman; Art Lloyd, secretary and Don Llewellyn, treasurer.

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By Olive Baxter  
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Sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boys and family on the sudden passing of Mrs. Boys sister, Jenny Aspel while on a vacation with her husband in Yumas, Arizona, U.S.A.

The sympathy of friends at Britannia are also extended to Mrs. Ann Walton and her sons on the passing of their husband and father Mr. Victor Walton. The Waltons were former residents of the Beach.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Sid Smith is a patient in the Squamish Hospital we wish him a speedy recovery.

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Old man winter seems to be settling in for a nice long stay and all this snow makes traveling a little hazardous, so if my phone doesn't ring with items of news for papers, I am afraid that my columns will be rather sparse till better weather prevails.

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Our sympathy to Mrs. Jim Currie on the death of her brother.

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Applications are invited for the following position:  
GROUNDSMAN FOR THE SQUAMISH AREA

Hours of Work — 8 hours — 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with one-half hour off for lunch.  
Wage Rate — \$2.99 an hour.  
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