

SCHOOL EXPANSION PROGRAM PLANNED

An expansion program, amounting to \$860,000 is planned for the schools in Howe Sound School District No. 48. The board has received approval from the minister to go ahead with working drawings for the proposed additions to the district schools.

Major addition is planned for Howe Sound Secondary School where 11 teaching areas would be built. This is almost half the total construction of 23 classrooms.

Other additions in the Squamish area are four classrooms and an increase in the size of the library at Mamquam, two additional classrooms at Stawamus and the addition of one more classroom and a library to Brackendale.

Construction at Pemberton would see five classrooms, a library and an extension to the activity room at Signal Hill with changing and shower rooms and a book storage area planned for Pemberton Secondary School.

New name for copper company

Effective December 31, 1968 the Britannia operations of the Anaconda Company (Canada) Ltd. have been transferred to a new company, Anaconda Britannia Mines Ltd.

This change is a result of re-organizing the corporation to more closely reflect the nature of the company's activities and to assist in the administration of its corporate affairs. No doubt this re-organization was influenced by the discovery of the 040 ore body and the sinking of the No. 10 shaft, which has added stability to the operation.

There has been no change in the control of the company. It is still a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Anaconda Company group.

The officers, who are the directors, will be as follows:

President: Donald F. Cornish, president of Anaconda American Brass Limited.

Vice-president: J. G. Hall, president of the Anaconda Company.

Vice-president and manager: B. R. Greenlee.

Vice-president and chief geologist: G. C. Waterman, assistant vice-president, Western Exploration Division, Anaconda American Brass Limited.

Secretary-treasurer: W. G. Peaker, secretary-treasurer of Anaconda American Brass Limited.

Logging closed till snow goes

Logging operations in the Squamish Valley, closed since the Christmas holiday, show no signs of re-opening till the snow starts to disappear.

MacMillan Bloedel planned to start up their Squamish division last week but the mid-week snowfall cancelled the program. The road was plowed on Monday but the freeze and extra snow postponed the opening of the woods.

Wednesday's snowfall which dumped a further foot of snow on the valley postponed plans to commence logging so the company did not expect to begin till this week unless further snow fell. A spokesman for the company said, if snow permitted, they could operate a winter show on a reduced scale.

Weldwood's Empire Logging

Division, idled since before Christmas, saw no early resumption of logging operations.

Some cuts were attempted to open the road to the Upper Squamish early last week, but the mid-week snowfall cancelled plans to plow the road to the tree farm on Thursday.

One of their vehicles was being used to plow snow on the road to the Upper Squamish to permit residents to get to town.

Meanwhile Empire Lumber Division, with the use of loaders, graders and trucks, managed to keep the snow removed from the lumber yard in order to keep operating.

Mill manager E. Rolston complimented the municipality on the snow removal during the storms which have plagued the district.

1968 fire costs low in Forest District

Only 18 fires during season

An extremely good season, fire-wise, kept fire fighting costs in the Squamish Ranger District to a low of less than \$8,000, local Forest Ranger M. N. Neighbor said in making his annual report on the forest cut and fires.

"There were 18 fires which burned a total of 26 acres," he said. "Two of them accounted for 24 of those acres and the remainder were only small spot fires."

"The 18 acre fire on Brohm Ridge was the largest," he added, "and the other one was six acres in extent. However, there were 1373 tie fires along the railway but these were immediately put out."

He credited the small size of the fires and the lack of spreading to the damp weather and prompt action by the Forest Service and the Squamish Fire Protection District.

"Costs of fire fighting amounted to \$6210 paid by the B.C. Forest Service and \$1600 by other parties. This was much below 1967's \$47,000 but the latter was a high hazard year with a great deal of hot weather."

Commenting on the district he said it was an extremely good year with costs down and acreage burned also down. "Cool moist weather and a moderate to high spring hazard in May and early June, followed by a cool July and August with peaks of relatively short periods, ended with scarcely any hazard in September."

"Despite the extreme dryness in early May and mid-June there was considerable ground moisture and this keeps the fire hazard down," he continued.

Recreational Fires
"The greatest fire hazard; from campers and recreationists, was down considerably due to the cooler weather, but even so smokers, campers and recreationists were the greatest cause of fires, eight in all," he said.

Other causes were railroad, four; industry, four; brush burning, one; and road and telephone construction, one.

"We were quite worried about the possibility of fire from the clearing of the B.C. Hydro right-of-way," Neighbor said, "but were very pleased to find this was not a major factor in the fire picture."

He added that co-operation from industry, which imposed voluntary closures, and observed them, as well as the care taken by the railway where fires were high at the start but dropped off soon after and the tight control by the right-of-way contractors, had all played an important part in the low incidence of fires.

Fire wardens, fire protection officers, the Squamish Fire Prevention group, and special patrols during the loggers' sports day holiday in August, were also significant factors.

Additional tank trucks were also available during periods of high hazard and these precautions all paid off.

A meeting with the municipal fire department led to agreements on procedure to be followed if fires occurred in the municipality so prompt action could be taken and they could be stopped before they reached major proportions.

In addition the B.C. Forest Service had the full co-operation of the Attorney General's department to use the Porteau camp for a secondary suppression crew if needed.

The Canadian Forestry Association camp at Evans Lake also had personnel who could be used if needed in case of fire at Leavette ridge. These

additional groups, which fortunately were not needed, could have helped provide initial action if there had been a fire in their areas.

Neighbor also credited the general public with observing the ban on campfires imposed early in the season.

"Public relations plays a big part in any protection or prevention program," he said. "In newspapers give complete reports on the fire picture and keep the public aware of the weather and other hazards. This is one of the finest assets a forest service can have."

"Fighting man made fires is one of the biggest wastes of human resources and money and with publicity and co-operation people are made aware of the danger and cost of fires so losses should drop. I only wish we could have this same co-operation from the press and other media in the lower mainland."

Annual Cut Down

In the report on the amount of timber cut in the Squamish District, Neighbor said the annual cut was down from 33,707 mcf in 1967 to 28,634 mcf in 1968.

This was partly attributed to a lower cut by one of the major producers, the fact that Van West was operating on a limited scale and the very short season.

"Loggers in the area are being forced higher and higher on the hillsides," he said, "and the late snow in spring at higher elevations coupled with an early snowfall in autumn, curtails production."

The acreage logged was down slightly from 1967 with 3,191 acres compared to 3875 in the preceding year.

However the total value of the timber cut was up considerably, from \$10,800,000 in 1967 to \$12,009,716 last year.

Neighbor said this could be credited to the higher log prices in 1968 when timber was worth more than the preceding year.

No Fall Reforestation

Reforestation was down with only 482 acres planted in 1968 compared to 488 the preceding year. However more than a quarter of a million trees were planted in the spring program.

There was no fall program as trees were in short supply. However he hoped this would be rectified this year and said he expected to be planting half a million trees this spring. Stocks in nurseries are up again after the heavy seed production in 1968.

"The late snow in spring, coupled with the lack of trees in the nurseries contributed to the reduced planting program. By June 14 we had planted all the stocks available and there were no high elevation trees to plant in fall."

"We didn't want to use low elevation trees as there is not much space available to plant these and they are areas in which (See FORESTRY REPORT, Page 3)



COMING HOME from school is lots of fun for these Stawamus students as they slide down the steep bank to the access road. Snow covered Chief makes a backdrop for the action.

Whistler residents ask Hydro for compensation

A number of business people and property owners in the Whistler - Alta Lake area have requested the B.C. Hydro & Power Authority for compensation for damages suffered during the recent power outage at the ski resort.

The outage, which lasted for 20 hours, left nearly two thousand visitors and residents without heat, light or water when temperatures dropped below zero. Service was restored on Dec. 28 but was not enough to operate the lift.

Hotel owners and others commercially interested in the area feel the Hydro let them down. They claim concern was expressed over the degree of overload in the substation. They also claim the diesel generators failed for a number of reasons, all of which could have been corrected.

Some businesses and residents claim if the Hydro Authority will not give them financial assistance they will ask that the government does this. In view of the feeling that Hydro contributed to the situation, it is felt the Act which constitutes the Authority should make provision for payment.

Some businesses at Whistler may not reopen this season as they have been severely hurt by the freezing conditions which followed the power failure. Other operators, not in a position to sustain a financial setback, are very much concerned about the losses incurred.

One of the main fears expressed by resort owners and the people in the area, is that

the power failure may result in much adverse publicity which will damage the ski resort. Great pains have been taken to promote the area and the lift company, as well as others, has established extremely good public relations. This will be rather futile if all sorts of adverse publicity results from the failure.

Fears have also been expressed that this may harm the hopes of obtaining the Winter Olympics in 1976.

Officials of the Whistler Chamber of Commerce and resort owners in the area are attempting to secure a meeting with senior officials of Hydro concerning the damages resulting from the closure.

Driver training program planned

A driver training program is planned for the high school at the Grade 11 level. Instruction will be provided in the classroom with the teacher giving eight hours of instruction to the pupils.

If parents are agreeable to having this course given to the pupils, the basic instruction will be followed by four two hour sessions of simulator training on a machine provided by the B.C. Automobile Association.

Cost of this portion of the program is eight dollars. These simulators give the pupil the feeling of driving along a highway and present him with problems he might meet.

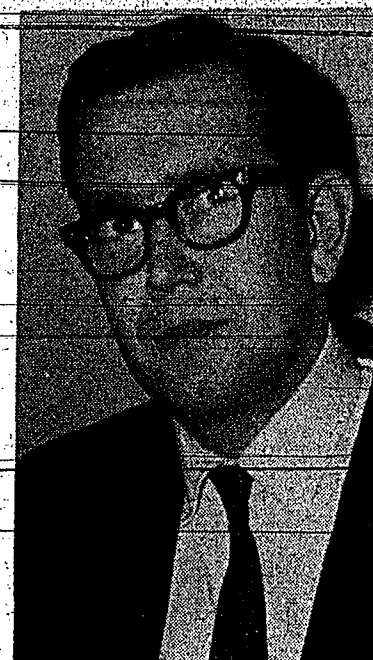
The third portion of the program is six hours of on the road instruction in a vehicle operated by a driver training school and brought into the valley for the purpose of teaching the pupils. Cost of this portion of the program is six dollars per lesson.

Estimated cost of the total program is fifty dollars but students can take only that portion which they wish. It will be stressed that the cost is offset by the lower insurance rates for drivers who have taken an approved driving course.

In any event all students would take the eight hours of classroom instruction in driving.

Trustee T. J. MacDonald queried the age of pupils in Grade 11, saying they would all be sixteen years of age, but was told this was the age group which was best suited to taking the course and it would have to be done at only one grade.

He felt perhaps Grade 10 pupils would find the training just as useful as the higher grade but it was pointed out if it could be kept to one level, then this could be maintained each year and each pupil would have a chance to get the instruction when he reached the required grade.



IAN STEWART, new personnel officer at Weldwood's Empire Lumber Division, has come to Squamish after spending three years at Port Alice with Raydoner. He will replace Dave Milligan who has returned to Timberland in New Westminster.

Pemberton subscribers

Pemberton residents wishing to subscribe to the Squamish Times are asked to contact any member of the UCW in their community.

The ladies have a supply of subscription books and will be glad to take your new subscription or your renewal.

As each new subscription entitles the UCW members to a commission, proceeds from this project will help the work of the church.

The women are also collecting the news in the Pemberton and Mount Currie area and anyone having news for the paper is asked to contact one of the members and give it to them.



THE SIGN at the Alice Lake turnoff leading to Whistler is almost buried in the drifts of snow alongside the road.

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Everyone talks about it

There's an awful lot of truth in the old saying that "everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it." Not that I think anyone could do anything about our average wet, snowy January weather except try to emulate Rip Van Winkle and sleep through it.

Last year came awfully close to setting a record for moisture and judging by the way this one is starting it isn't going to be far behind. Maybe one hundred inches of moisture doesn't sound like much when it's compared to Ocean Falls or that spot on the Olympic Peninsula which holds the record in the States but to me it seems an awful lot of water.

And when two or three inches of it falls on one day that's just a bit too wet. No wonder people refer to us as web-footed and wonder if we are going to start quacking.

Within the next few years we may see a start on some form of weather control. But this could really create problems. Maybe more than the ones we already have.

What would we do with the people who want sunshine for picnics when the loggers want rain to keep the woods open and the farmers need it for their crops?

Then the skiers would want snow, the kids would ask for ice so they could go skating and the rest of us would ask for anything but snow and ice. Can't you visualize what would happen?

Maybe it is better to leave it just the way it is. Then we can all join in blaming the weatherman instead of being at each other's throats because we all want something different.

But wouldn't it be nice to dial for some balmy island weather instead of the stuff we're experiencing now?

Sex education in schools

It is an age-old problem.

When man-made dogma does not square with the facts, what does the dogmatist do about it? Does he modify his dogma? Or does he twist the facts to bring them into line with his dogma?

The first course is the wiser one. But then the dogmatist has to deal with doubts that often seem to him to undermine perhaps the whole ideology on which his thinking and way of life are based.

To a great extent this is the situation with sex instruction and the slow-moving policy makers in our present day education. There is great reluctance by officialdom to recognize facts for the need of increased instruction in sex behavior to young people.

As far back at 1952 snippets of news have been carried in the press on sex education. A front page story quoted the provincial health minister plea for increased sex education in churches, homes and schools. The minister also urged parents to give advice at home and not back away from sex education.

More recently, an official of the Vancouver Children's Aid Society was quoted as saying that children should be taught about sex as soon as they are old enough to understand. "As early as possible they should be made aware not only of the biological implications but the social implications of sex," he said.

We believe it is up to schools to give a family life education to children and enlighten them naturally about the responsibilities of sexual involvement with each other. Sex should be taught in a natural and progressive manner — not because all of a sudden the boy or girl is 13 and should know.

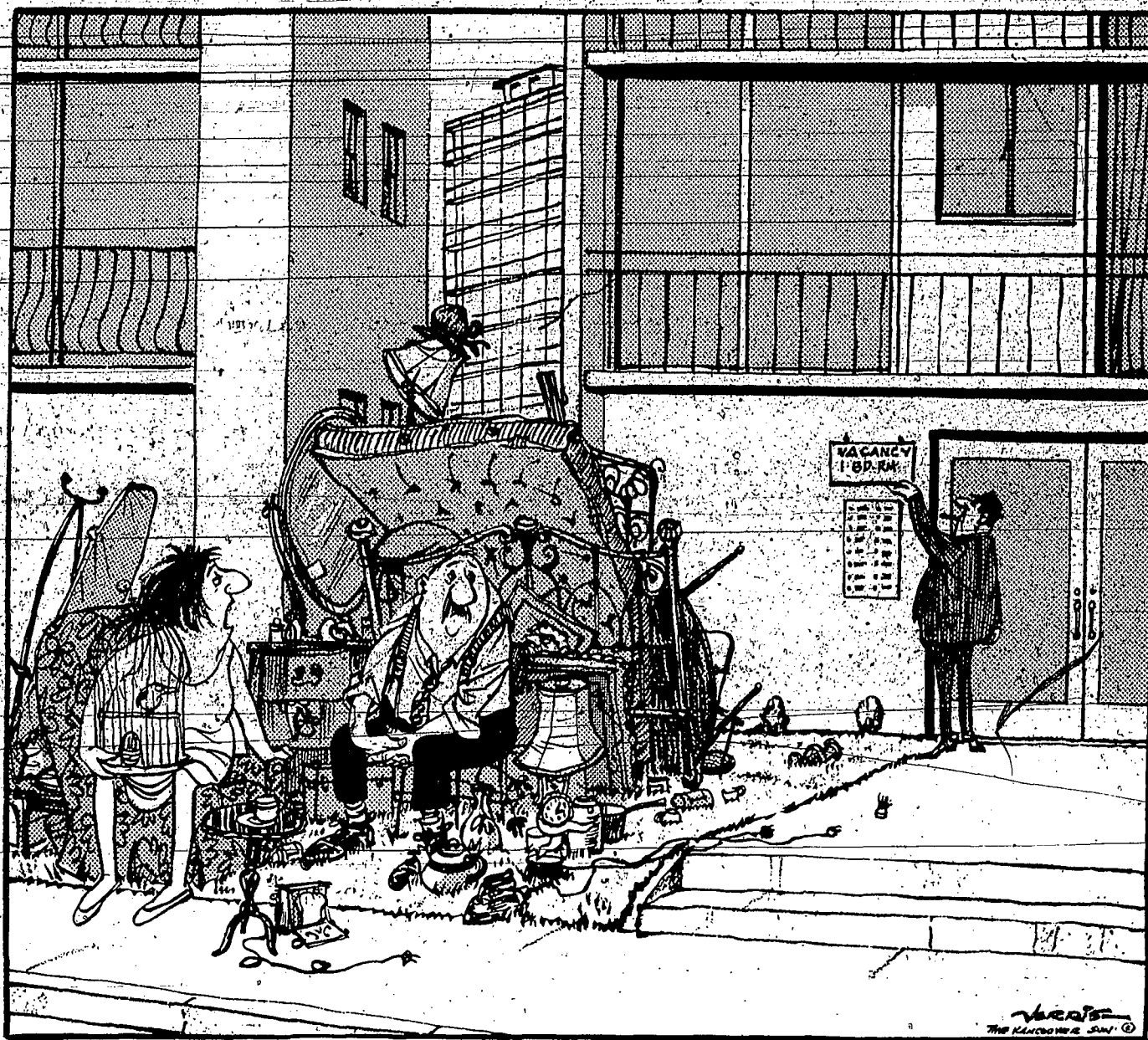
Where? From the street corners? the shopping malls? the coffee counters? the back seat of cars?

It is time that educators here, Victoria and Ottawa should awake the realization that sex is one of the fundamental functions of the human being and the sooner a child is taught the healthy and intelligent way to embody sex and all its ramifications the sooner you will have less problems in marriage and pre-marriage. If birth control and family planning were taught as established courses in secondary schools, there would be fewer unwanted children and emotionally upset young people.

A further fact that will dissolve the voodoo surroundings established dogmas is the report by a Dr. Selig B. Neuhardt, of New York, to a seminar on "Sexuality — A Search for Perspective" that doctors are poorly equipped to counsel patients with sex problems because "most physicians are sexual cripples."

He continued: "Too often parents rely on the supposition that if their children do not know about sex they will avoid it and will consequently lead a sexually unblemished life."

Public pressure must be exercised and this can be done through local Parent-Teacher Associations, service clubs, church groups, and social welfare agencies and personal lobbying to school trustees who, in turn, are in a position to prod. But more important is piercing the red tape embalming provincial and federal governments with the demand that sex education be part of regular class courses in B.C.



"as shop steward of Local Union of Tenants Against Paying Unwarranted and Exorbitant Rent Increases . . . now what?"

THE COUNTRY PHILOSOPHER

By A. B. C.

Say there folks, wouldn't all that rain we had a few months back look damn good now? Ah well, guess the kids are enjoying all the snow. I know I sure did when I was a kid — sure a long time ago! I haven't noticed the kids building snow forts and having snowball fights and where are all the snowmen?

You know in all my years in this fair community I have heard and seen many strange things on our main street. I've seen Raymond Rebagliatti riding a cow down the main drag. I've seen many people many

times get off the sidewalks in order to let cows and horses have the right-of-way. I can remember in the days of the old boardwalk a policeman stopping a young lady who was riding her bike on the sidewalk and asking her if she knew that it was against the law to ride a vehicle on the sidewalk.

And I can still see the surprised expression on the officer's face when she replied "What sidewalks?" We have played skip, hopscotch and allies on the main street sidewalks. We have, when wooden sidewalks were used, used them for rafts

in time of flood. Yes, many things we have seen on this main drag of ours but I never thought I'd see the day when a road grader would be taking to the sidewalks — and making the people walk on the road!!

Yeah! It seems the road grader was busy last week clearing the snow off the sidewalks on the main street. Boy, what a sight to see; at first one gets the impression that you need glasses or else you have had one glass to many!! Well, they say where there is a will there's a way, so guess that was the best and fastest way to clear the way.

The boys are sure doing a good job keeping the roads open. Thanks a lot!!!

What did you think of last week's picture? Pretty neat, eh? Well, here are the names to fit the faces.

From left to right, starting at the top row we have George Axen, Harry Lassmann, Harry Seymour and Irwin Nichols. Row 2: Harry Nichols, Harvey Hurren, (he's the same guy who was shown previously with his feet in the sink) Jack Duncan, George Lipsey, Bob Carson, Ken Cole and Les Armstrong. Third row: Iris Ingraham, Joyce Lundy, Marion Eadie, Vivian Duncan, Lorraine Smith, Joan Clarke, Nony Castle, Mary Olson and Mary Sobotka. Well, now just how many did you guess right?

Should be some people with birthdays around this time. I'd like to wish the following people who I know have one around now, and greetings to all those who have and I don't know about. Best wishes to Jim Skerrett, Michelle Mitchell, Debbie Goad, Raymond Jordan, Owen Hubbard, Debbie Lee Long, David Hendrickson and Little Johnny Costain.

Here's one for the books. A certain lady took her car into a garage and asked the garage man to please fix the puncture in the tube on the spare tire in

the trunk of her car. After job done and bill paid she headed for Vancouver.

But alas she had a flat tire and on getting out the spare tire discovered that it's flat and hear this — it's tubeless!!! Well guess ya learn something new every day. Most of us women really don't know the back from the front end of the car, we just drive 'em. (Guess most men would say we don't even know that).

So, not knowing we are sure good sucker bait. On that we score a capital A!! Live and learn they say, with experience being the best teacher; and boy are we ever getting the experience eh?

This is about as bad as the lady who, while on a trip, had car trouble. Yea, the old bucket just gave up the ghost. Remember how stupid you felt, lady when the garage man told you that all that was wrong with the car was that it was thirsty? A little gas got the old bucket going again!!

Wedding anniversary greetings go out this trip to Mr. and Mrs. John Downer, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mackenzie and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McKinnon. Do hope all the husbands remembered that it was their anniversary. Did you Allstar?

This week's picture is a dilly. Looks like the day after New Year's Eve, but it's not the guy in the crumpled red suit. This fella is well known here. Married with children and he's really a screwball.

He has remarked many times that I have never had his picture in the paper. But I can tell you folks that he'd never dream I would put one like this in. Does the owner of the face remember me taking this? It was quite a while ago. After last New Year eh?

So long for now. Drive carefully, and watch out for that machinery rolling up the main sidewalks eh?

New books at library

Looking for a book to read?

Now that all the excitement of the holiday has died down would anyone care for something new to read? The Squamish Public Library is ready to fill your wants with one of the following or any of the other new books in stock.

The Salzburg Connection — is Helen MacInnes' newest novel, a first rate security-and-spy story a cut above her previous books. This should prove delightful and relaxing reading. The settings range from old Zurich to the peaks of the Austrian Alps where the recovery of a sealed chest, hidden in a lake by a Nazi, leads to murder, pursuit and international intrigue.

Food that Really Smecks — by Edna Staebler may not appeal to the ladies surfeited with the richness of Christmas fare but here are recipes dear to the hearts of the Mennonite housewives of the Kitchener-Waterloo area of Ontario. The author has cooked, baked, tasted, and tested her way through hundreds of recipes painstakingly collected from faded black notebooks handed down through three generations of Waterloo County families. How about some schnitz, pfeffermusse, hingle pot pie, schmierkase or maple syrup cake?

The Rock Within the Sea — is Farley Mowat's latest book; a plea for the preservation of a heritage that is surviving against incredible odds in the province of Newfoundland. The photography of John de Visser has caught the mood of the sea, some of the best pictures ever to appear in a Canadian book.

The Distemper of our Times — by Peter Newman is the story of what happened during the

Pearson years from the Liberals' ascent to political power in 1963 to the rise of Trudeau and the 1968 election. Newman, an astute student of the Canadian political scene, shows the change in the balance of power which took place during the years as well as the numerous areas of conflict in our economy and our politics as well as in our cultural heritage. This is a must for all who are concerned with Canada's future.

The Taming of the Canadian West — by Frank Rasky takes the reader from the Red River to Vancouver Island, from the Cypress Hills to the mouth of the Mackenzie River. Here is a unique book telling how Canada's explorers, traders, saints and sinners, adventurers and empire builders blazed across a continent to establish a nation from coast to coast. The addition of some 200 illustrations gives the lie to the common belief that Canadian history is tediously dull.

Anything else you would like to read? There's Robert Hunter's *Erebus*, John Green's *On the Track of the Sasquatch*, Cameron Hawley's *Hurricane Years*, Patrick Moore's *The Sky at Night* and many more.

We also have good news for our young readers. An order for six hundred dollars worth of books has been mailed. Let's hope they begin arriving soon.

Nearly all European softwood lumber trade will be conducted by metric measurement about April, 1970, resulting in changes in shipping documents, promotional literature and other aspects of the trade.

RECORD YEAR FOR PGE FREIGHT

Total carloadings soared to a record high for the PGE in 1968.

December carloadings of 6,763, up from 5,671 in December, 1967, brought the year's total to 91,838, compared with 83,764 in the previous year.

This was by far the most carloadings in a single year since the railway's inception in 1912.

Products of the forest mainly accounted for the boost in traffic volume. Showing a sharp increase in 1968 were shipments of logs, lumber, and wood chips.

Also up were shipments of wood pulp and paper reflecting the additional capacity at Prince George where a third plant came on stream in mid-year.



NEWLY ELECTED or returned to office, school trustees shown above are, standing, Don Llewellyn, Squamish; seated, Mrs. A. Philip, Alta Lake, T. B. M. Fougberg, chairman, Pemberton, and Mrs. C. C. Marchant, Squamish.

Howe Soundings

By now I suppose you have your Christmas tree down (and I hope if you lived north of Leski's Crossing you remembered to put it out for the firemen to pick up) you've finally vacuumed all the needles out of the rug and found all the bits of silver and glitter from underneath the furniture.

You won't want to look at another turkey for a few months and you're gladly settling for stew and good old hamburger. The kids have broken some of their Christmas toys and you've put away some to bring out at a later date. All your New Year resolutions have been broken (how many of you are smoking again?) and life has settled into its normal routine.

Feels good doesn't it? Even the ordinary routine jobs are fun to do when you've had too much holidays, too much food and too much drink. I know I'm looking forward to the council and school board meetings and all the regular routine activities of our community.

Noticed a group of youngsters having a ball recently. They were out with Shane McCann who was giving them rides on a toboggan behind his horse. No it wasn't on the road, but in the corral behind his place. He's built a mound of snow and the young tobogganers just loved being towed to the top of the rise then taking off. No one was hurt, the snow was nice and soft, and everyone, including Shane, the kids and the horse, was having a wonderful time. It makes one feel good to see a teenager taking the trouble to amuse a bunch of little ones.

Our bird feeder has been a very popular place these last few weeks. Of course there are dozens of the little black headed birds, we always called juncos, and swamp robins as well as jays. But we also noticed a number of cedar waxwings around. They're beautiful. A red headed woodpecker flew by the other day and he was beautiful too. Such brilliant color.

The crows sit up in the evergreen and caw away but so far they have not attempted to invade the feeder, nor have the seagulls. Thank goodness because I'd hate to have to chase them away but they would deprive the smaller birds of their food.

Sat there patiently cutting up bits of fat for the birds the other morning and I'm certain any one seeing me would have thought I'd flipped for sure. But they need the extra fat this time of year. Try keeping your bacon dripping and mixing it with bread crumbs and then after it solidifies, stirring with a fork to break it up. They love it!

If you've never seen an annoyed female you should have seen me the other evening. I was so mad, at myself, of course, that the air literally turned blue and the snow in which I was stuck should have melted from the thoughts I was having!

The carport is about a hundred feet from the house and it's a long way to shovel but we managed to keep it open during the snow. Father did a wonderful job shovelling it out (I helped him a bit) but somehow the shovelled area acquired a jog and it's a heck of a job to back into it.

He insisted I should back into the garage as it is so much easier to get out if you are facing the road. So back in I did the first time and had no trouble. But the second time! That was a different story.

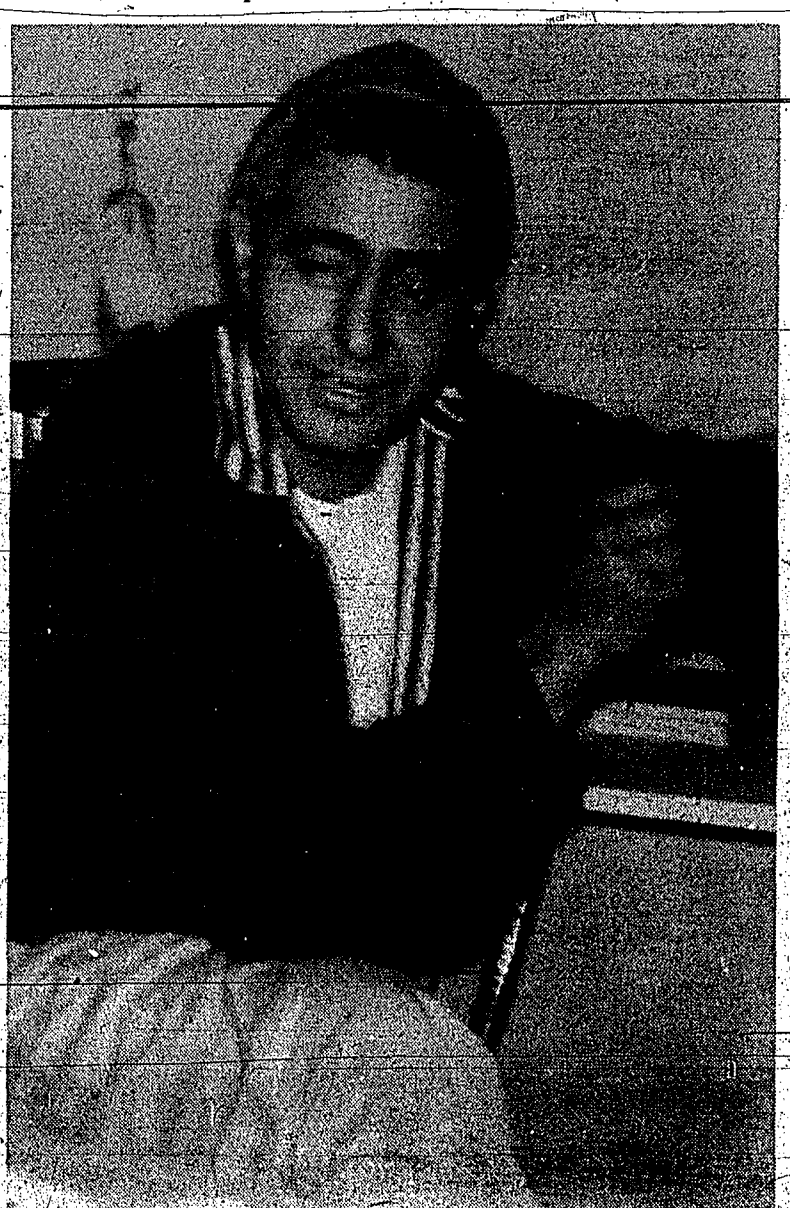
I tried it and cut the corner too sharply ending with the back of the car in the snowbank. So into the carport for the shovel and ten minutes digging. Then try it again. Managed to get it straightened out a bit and tried backing up again. Same thing!!

After half a dozen tries, some swearing, considerable exertion and some choice descriptions of Betsy I made it into the carport, exhausted but successful.

But if there is anything balkier than a vehicle which won't go where you want it to I'd like to know what it is. And if there's anything more uncomfortable than digging in wet soggy snow to clear a space for a car to move when you've got snow dripping down your neck I'd like to know what that is too!

And of course I had to get the car out of the driveway before father got home or I would never have heard the end of it. And even then he did have a couple of pertinent remarks to make.

Is it any wonder I can't wait for spring to get here?



FROM PAGE ONE

Forestry report

they may be used are being kept for planting this year," he said.

Neighbor expressed concern about the use to which planted areas are being put, saying he feared there may be reforested areas alienated by recreation or other programs.

About 50 percent of the areas were planted with capsule trees, 120,000 trees were planted in experimental plots in three blocks with one year old capsules, two year old capsules and two year bare root trees planted in these experimental groups. These will be evaluated later this year and the rate of growth tabulated.

Trees were planted in the Broken basin and the Mainquam. Trees were also planted in the TFL but these are planted by the licence holder and are not included in the figures released by the forestry.

Christmas Trees

The annual cut of Christmas trees was down considerably this year with only five thousand trees cut compared to 17,820 in 1967. The power line, where most of the trees are found, has been heavily cropped during the past few seasons and few suitable trees remain.

There had been no attempt to farm the power line and as a result stocks of Christmas trees were down. Planting, pruning and thinning will have to be done and it may be several years before these areas are again productive.

The Squamish Boy Scouts have a section of power line just north of Pemberton for their tree farm and work is expected to be done on this during the year. Heavy snow in December

prevented cutting on their claim.

This year the checkout station was not used and regular patrols sufficed to keep a close enough check on the cutters.

The "Squamish" Ranger District stretches from just north of Horseshoe Bay to Mons and is manned by a crew headed by District Ranger M. N. "Tag" Neighbor. Deputy Ranger, Elwood Foulds left in 1968 and will be replaced early this year. Assistant rangers are Gordon Prest and Brian Irwin while Mike Longshaw is the dispatcher.

Brook Kiloye is expected to return to his lookout at Stawamus this summer and there will be a lookout at Spruce Mountain part of the time. The lookout at Artaban has been cut off as there are other sources, such as planes and ships operating in the area. The building will remain and can be used in an emergency.

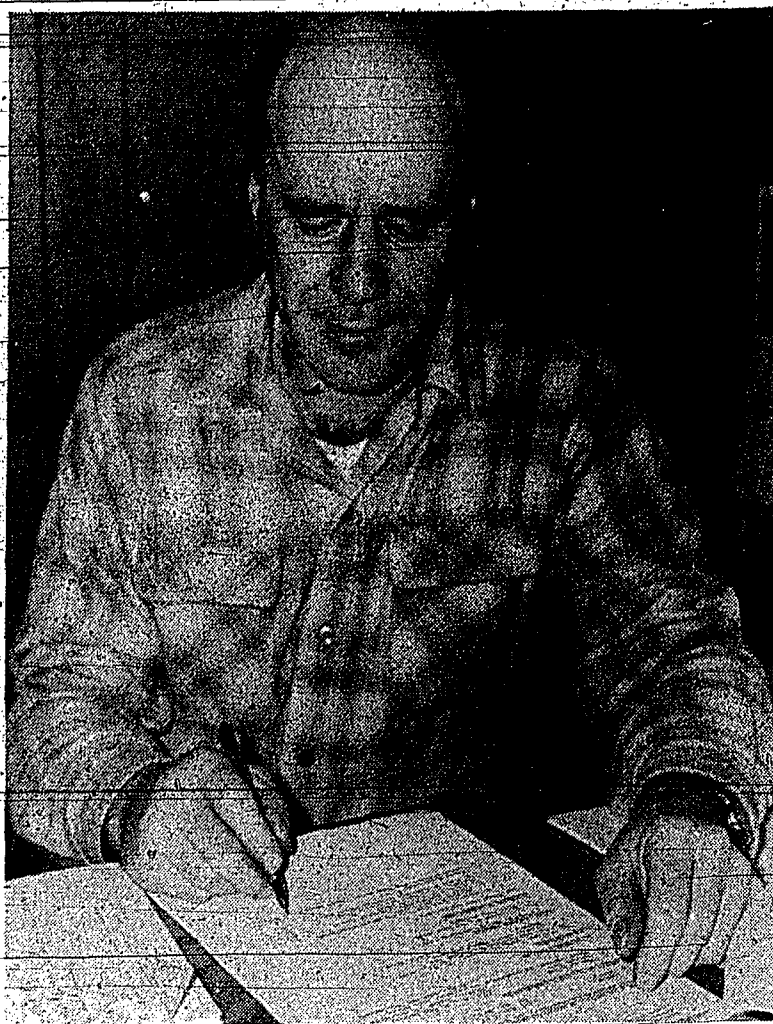
The assistant ranger will spend much of his time at Mons during the summer months from May to September. Besides the lookout there is a four man suppression crew, two from Squamish and two from Pemberton.

The two ranger districts, Pemberton and Squamish, meet at Mons and the camp there works closely with both Squamish and Pemberton headquarters.

Forestry Patrols

At periods of high hazard road patrols, helicopter patrols and boat patrols are carried out. The highway and land areas are patrolled in trucks and aircraft while the boat patrols operate in the Sound.

A six man suppression crew



M. N. "TAG" NEIGHBOR, local Forest Ranger

(there are really eight but two go to Mons) with a foreman and a cook are available for immediate action if a fire occurs. They are designed to go in and take initial action in holding or controlling a fire until larger forces can come to their assistance. In many cases they cope with a fire and put it out without the need for a larger force.

A mobile tanker with a capacity of 1200 gallons has been acquired by the district and two more are available during the summer. One will be stationed at Alta Lake during times of high hazard.

Neighbor said he could not

speak too highly of the activities of the local Fire Protection Group which could be credited with a major role in the low incidence of fires in the district.

"Their preparations, the precautions they took to prevent fires from occurring by educating their crews, the observance of weather conditions and closing down voluntarily when conditions indicated it instead of gambling for a few extra working days all paid off," he said.

He added that co-operation between operators, companies who are not operators and the forest service had all contributed to the low incidence of fires in the area.

New adult education courses start this week

The new courses in adult education begin this week with the first ones on Monday, Jan. 13.

Courses are offered in recreational subjects and some of general interest while the vocational ones will be held in conjunction with Canada Manpower. They will be listed in a separate article.

The first courses started on Monday. Badminton, Section "A" in the old gym at 8:30 p.m. Table tennis also started the same evening at 8 p.m. in the Mainquam School. The third program which started Monday was "Intermediate" dressmaking at 7:30 p.m. in Room A101.

Slimnastics for women began on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the new gym at the high school at 8 p.m. while men's basketball started the same evening at 8:30 in the old gym. Beginners and intermediate bridge began Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room A112.

and volleyball started in the Brackendale gym at 8 p.m. the same evening. A course in writing also began in Howe Sound Secondary on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

On Wednesday public speaking classes started at a dinner meeting at the Chieftain Hotel at noon. In the evening the arts and crafts class will start at 7:30 in the high school, Room B106, while floor hockey for men begins in the old gym at 8:30.

Thursday evening will see the start of classes in badminton section "B" at 8 p.m. at Mainquam and the men's fitness program in the old gym at the high school at 7 p.m.

Two courses will start on January 30th; lapidary classes at the Haffey home on Skyline Drive at 8 p.m. and projector familiarity at Room A104 at 7:30 p.m.

A course in defensive driving

will begin on Feb. 12 in the cafeteria at the high school and on March 5 a course in St. John's senior first aid will begin in Room B107 at the high school.

Courses will also be offered at Whistler and in Pemberton beginning this week. Art for pleasure will be held at the Alta Lake Community Hall starting tonight at 8 p.m. and beginners and intermediate bridge starts tomorrow evening at the Whistler Mountain cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. A course in square dancing will also be offered at the cafeteria if there are enough interested people.

Pemberton courses include badminton on Wednesday at the high school gym; lapidary starting tonight at 8 p.m. at the high school; slimnastics on Friday at the high school gym and floor hockey and broomball in the high school gym.

Pickups lead in PGE league

At the beginning of the new quarter the Pickups were leading in the PGE league with a total of 1004 for the high single team and 2712 for the high-triple team.

Frank McAbee was high three title holder with 599 followed by Herb Daniels with Ed Anderson top single scorer with 240 followed by Herb Daniels with 238.

Betty McIntyre and Rita Viver with 801 tied for tops in the high three for the ladies while Clara McStay was close with 550. Clara McStay scored the ladies high single with 240 followed by Doreen Fraser with 230.

Herb Daniels holds the men's high average with 188 while Anne Anderson is tops for the ladies with 183.

"THROUGH YOUR RED CROSS THOSE YOU HELP WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER"

CIVIC DINNER SET FOR FEBRUARY 12

The annual Civic Dinner has been set for Wednesday, February 12, at 6:30 p.m.

Representatives of council, school board, Chamber of Commerce, hospital board and regional district, will attend and reports will be given by spokesmen for each of these groups.

In the past Pemberton municipal council and Chamber of Commerce as well as the Whistler Mountain District Chamber of Commerce, have been asked to attend the dinner and give reports.

A highlight of the event is the presentation of the annual "Good Citizen Award". Anyone having a name they wish to submit for the award is asked to use the coupon in this week's issue of the paper and make their recommendation.

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Curling News

Klymchuk rink wins club spiel

The Gene Klymchuk rink took the Garibaldi Highlands Trophy in the "A" event at the Howe Sound Curling Club's mixed bonspiel which ended on Sunday.

Tops in the "B" event and winners of the Rayonier Trophy was the Tom Campbell rink while the rink skipped by Lloyd Atchison took the "C" event and the Point Grey Towing Trophy.

Winners of the "D" event and the Merv Foote Trophy was the B. Mahaffey rink.

L. Gorsuch acted as master of ceremonies at the rink on Sunday evening and made the presentations assisted by Al McIntosh and Paul Newson. He complimented the members of his staff and thanked them for their assistance. He also complimented Tom Campbell and the ice making crew, saying it was possibly the best ice the club had ever curled on.

Gorsuch also thanked Tom Collopy, soon to leave Squamish with his family, both for their interest in curling and also for plowing out the parking lot so the bonspiel could be held.

Winners in the events are as follows: "A" G. Klymchuk; M. Plunkett, B. Galley and L. Foote. The Garibaldi Highlands Trophy, donated by Pat Goode, was presented to Gene Klymchuk by the bonspiel chairman, L. Gorsuch.

In second place was the A. Bird rink with A. Dickie, R. Bryant and W. Boscarol. In third place the D. Jenkins rink with R. Constantine, J. Suder-

man and B. Enns while fourth place winners were the H. Mensinger rink with K. Valleau, A. McKay and A. McNeill.

Winner of the "B" event and the Rayonier of Canada Trophy presented by Joe McNeill, was the T. Campbell rink with M. Hendrickson, M. Foote and J. Clarke. In second place was the A. McIntosh rink with M. Mensinger, J. Vinnell and T. Mamell while third place winners were D. Reimer, F. Fairhurst, Mr. Marshall and J. Sandford. In fourth place was the L. Plunkett rink with V. Reimer, J. Selby and Shirley Lemcke.

L. Atchison with B. Gebhart, J. Drenka and W. Johannes won the "C" event and the Point Grey Towing Co. Trophy, presented by Bill Galley. In second place was the J. Kilburn rink with S. Halvorson, H. Johannes and D. Buchanan while the J. Currie rink with K. Baldry, S. Bonde, and J. Hawksworth was in third place. Placing fourth was the L. Gorsuch rink with N. Kindree, B. Gosling and D. Barr.

Winners of the "D" event and the Merv Foote Trophy, presented by Merv Foote, was the B. Mahaffey rink with S. Buchanan, H. Halvorson and J. Postnikoff. In second place was the H. Robinson rink with P. Sherrieff, J. Harley and T. Harris, while third place winners were the S. Lemcke rink with V. Hendrickson, R. McPherson and M. Scott. In fourth place was the O. Carney rink with E. Biglow, L. Schnurr and A. Johnston.



FAVORED TO WIN the Zone 2 curling playdowns on the North Shore is this Squamish rink skipped by Susie Currie with Renee McIntosh, Sauva Brown and Sandy Carney, who will play in the finals this weekend at Hollyburn. Currie reached the semi-finals in both events.



THE GENE KLYMCHUK rink took the "A" event at the club bonspiel and the Garibaldi Highlands Trophy presented by bonspiel chairman Len Gorsuch. Left to right, Lorraine Foote, Bill Galley, Mary Ann Plunkett, Gene Klymchuk and Len Gorsuch.

Britannia Beach News

The cold, sleety, freezing, snowy and generally all around foul weather that we have been putting up with is responsible for the shortage of news for this edition. Each phone call that I made only confirmed that people had been suffering from colds and flu, so a lot of planned events were cancelled and it would seem that half the population was observing the season in bed being served comforting hot drinks by their loving spouses who were drinking theirs as preventative against infections from the flu and cold bugs.

The New Year's dance was held in the upper clubroom with a slightly smaller than usual crowd but I hear that it was a very good dance and that everybody there had a fine time and brought in the New Year with the traditional noise makers and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Happy to report that Mr. Lockie Stark has rallied once again and is home with Nan. She tells me he is still pretty weak and shaky after his recent bout of illness.

Congratulations to Jack and Alice Graney on their 26th anniversary which occurred on the 2nd of January. They weren't able to celebrate it though as they were both suffering from the flu bug.

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Youth Bowling

By
Evelyn Carson

On Jan. 12 in the Banham Division Terry Flary did well with a 204 single and a 299 double. Ross Gilmour was on top of the boys with a 150 single and 291 high two.

Junior girls high single goes to Linda Theriault with 223 and high triple to Lori Boscarol with 291. Robert Harkness had a high single of 230 and high three 554.

Hamburgers in the bantams went to Cathy Harrison and Robbie Des Jardins. The junior hamburgers went to Don Robson and Joan Binning.

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HOWE SOUND HIGHLIGHTS

By Charlotte Sherrieff



The Christmas holidays at Howe Sound high this year managed to get off to a great start.

The Homecoming, I think, signified the close of school for Christmas for most people. The two basketball games started homecoming '68, and, although the senior girls won their game against the girl grads the senior boys failed to win, and were beaten by the grads.

The girls game was very sudden and impromptu so they did not have a chance to practice before they played the grads like the senior boys did.

Right after the basketball games came the Homecoming dance featuring "The Seeds of Time" a fantastic band from Vancouver. The dance was a big success in spite of the fact that the night after the Mamquam Car Club sponsored their big Christmas dance.

The next day, Saturday, mar-

ked the first day of a long, sixteen day holiday. However, all good things must end and on Monday, Jan. 6, everyone had to return. First period was sort of restless but by the end of the sixth period everything had settled back into the same old routine.

Homework was handed out, basketball practices were resumed, and the odd detention here and there as well.

On Friday night the senior boys basketball team is travelling to Gibson's for a senior boys regional tournament. The schools competing in the tournament are Argyle, Gibson's, Powell River, Howe Sound and possibly Pender Harbor.

The senior cheerleaders will be going as well to cheer them on to certain victory. The weekend after the senior boys will travel to Powell River for a second regional tournament. The senior cheerleaders will also be going with them.

Aldermen take oath

The three aldermen, elected in last December's elections, and Mayor P. J. Brennan took their oaths of office at the inaugural meeting of council on Monday evening of last week.

Re-elected for two year terms were aldermen A. W. Hendrickson and Dr. L. C. Kindree. Newly elected alderman Sam Bonde is serving his first term on council.

The first council meeting of the year was held last night.

Duplicate bridge

The results of the duplicate bridge held on January 6 at the Parish Hall were as follows:

North-South winners were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson.

East-West winners were Ross Chapman and Dennis DeBeck, Mrs. D. Kirkwood and Mrs. A. Hendrickson and Mrs. D. D. Morrison and Mrs. W. J. St. Laurent.

The next game will be on January 20.

Committed to Riverview

Donald Joseph Hamilton, charged with non-capital murder in connection with the death of Dino Kavidopoulos at Whistler on Nov. 8 of last year has been ordered to be detained in Riverview Hospital until he has complete recovery from mental illness or until further notice.

Hamilton, who was remanded to Riverview Hospital by Magistrate C. I. Walker for psychiatric examination, was ordered to remain in Riverview by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

Entries for good citizen contest

You are invited to use the coupon which appears on a page in this week's issue of the Squamish Times to make your recommendation for the 1968 "Citizen of the Year."

Many people in Squamish, Britannia, Woodfibre or Pemberton must be eligible for this title. All that is necessary is to make the recommendation, listing the reasons why you consider the person deserves the honor, and either mail it or drop it in to the Squamish Times.

A panel of three judges, possibly three former recipients of the award, will decide who is to receive the award from the names which are submitted.

Preferably the good citizen is someone who has contributed in many ways to the improvement of his or her community.

It doesn't have to be some spectacular achievement; often many years of quiet unobtrusive service can only be suitably rewarded by naming one person a "Good Citizen."

Take time out to think of those who have worked in your community, with adult or children's groups, for the schools or just someone who makes the town you live in a nicer place to be.

Then fill in the coupon, listing the reasons, use another sheet of paper if necessary, and drop it in or mail it. The committee will carry on from there. The presentation will be made at the annual civic dinner to be held sometime in February. F. D. Ross, last year's award winner, will make the presentation.

Trustees choose twelve committees

Twelve committees were set up to handle the work of the school district in the coming year. Several committees remain the same as they were in 1968 but some have been changed.

The committees are as follows:

Education: Mrs. C. Marchant and D. Llewellyn.

Finance and Salary: T. J. MacDonald and D. Llewellyn.

Building and Grounds: Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Philip and D. Llewellyn.

Public Relations: Mrs. C. Marchant and Mrs. G. Mitchell.

Policy: L. G. Minchin.

Capilano College: T. J. MacDonald.

Coast Garibaldi Health Unit: T. B. M. Fougberg and Mrs. A. Philip.

Squamish Advisory Planning: L. C. Minchin.

Parks and Recreation: L. C. Minchin.

Teacher Recruitment: Mrs. C. C. Marchant.

Scholarship: Mrs. C. C. Marchant.

Mr. Currie: G. Leo.

Just saying "thank you" always seems so inadequate in relation to the tremendous amount of time and effort our volunteers give us, but we would like everyone who helps us to know just how much we appreciate their services.

The new Arthritis Centre in Vancouver opens officially in April and our program for establishing a complete therapist service for arthritis patients in hospitals throughout British Columbia will take another major step forward.

The need for C.A.R.S. volunteers grows all the time. We would like to ask everyone who reads this who would like to become a C.A.R.S. volunteer to write to us. We will then provide the address of our local branch.

Colin Beale
Public Information Officer

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INDIAN ART on display on the walls of Evergreen Barber Shop and Billiards. This is one of three pictures attractively finished and framed which are displayed there.

INDIAN PAINTINGS AT BARBERSHOP

Three Indian paintings, two by Elaine Baker and the other unnamed, are featured on the walls at Evergreen Barber Shop and Billiards.

The pictures, on velvet paper, were done by students of St. Paul's Indian School in North Vancouver and resemble the ones on display at the Squamish Times office in December of 1967.

One picture, on grey velvet, depicts the Thunderbird; one on blue is the Killer Whale, and these were both done by Elaine Baker. The unidentified one is on red velvet and depicts two of their designs.

The pictures have been framed in yellow cedar with Dave Hinds making the frames.

Gray and Wayne Mitchell say they hope to add some Indian carvings to their shop later in the year.

Student hurt in accident

Caren Candy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Candy of Brackendale, of Government Road, was badly bruised when struck by a vehicle on the highway just south of the Brackendale School. The accident occurred at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Caren, with her sister Kelly, and two companions, Susan Owen and Debbie Bird, was waiting at the bus stop for the school bus. It was late so the girls decided to walk to the Brackendale School to catch the bus to Squamish.

Just after they crossed the railway tracks a car passed them, covering them with slush. The girls decided to run and Caren thought she saw an opening in the snowbank just ahead. Apparently she darted across the road and was struck by a car driven by skiers on their way to Whistler. The roads were very icy at the time and RCMP reports say the motorist attempted to stop but was unable to do so because of the ice.

Caren was badly bruised and after a few days at home was taken to hospital in Vancouver on Friday.

She says she did not remember being struck by the car but regained consciousness to find her friends bending over her.

Looking for college site

T. J. MacDonald told the school board last week that Capilano College is looking for a possible site for the campus. Enrollment at the college has been far higher than anticipated and, sooner than wait too long for permanent quarters, sites will be investigated.

The board has proposed a possible site be selected in this area and set aside for this purpose if it is needed.

Social Notes

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McDougall, December 22, at Squamish Hospital. The baby, Kathy Nora, weighed 6 lbs. 15 1/2 ounces.

Arthur Miller, brother of Mrs. D. McDougall was in Squamish visiting over the New Years weekend. Mr. Miller is from Chilliwack.

Highlights of the storm...

There were a number of incidents occurring during the recent snow storms which just seem to fit into any accepted heading or category. To use them we decided to put them all into one grab bag. Here they are.

Early arrivals downtown on Thursday morning were startled to see a loader on the sidewalk at Cleveland Ave. scooping up the snow and piling it in the roadway where it was piled in the centre for removal.

It did a wonderful job. It was the first time some portions of the sidewalks had been cleared off since the snowfall just before New Year's Day.

All school busses managed to operate except the one which brings the pupils down from the Upper Squamish to the school at Brackendale and the high school.

Upper valley pupils missed

school on Wednesday and Thursday because the plowed road was too narrow for the school bus which couldn't pass other traffic. A cat was being sent up Thursday to clear the road so busses and other vehicles could travel to the settlement in the upper valley.

School board officials report the only bus which was late was one which was held up for 25 minutes by a PGE train.

The first fall which started last Wednesday dumped over a foot of the soft white stuff on the district which was already reeling under a near record fall in December and early January.

Homeowners were busy shovelling off carports and roofs and an amusing sight was Ian McCartney and Alistair Mackenzie up on the canopy in front of the Mackenzie Plaza with shovels and a snow blower getting the stuff off.

One small car was almost a victim last week when one of the loader operators, to accent the need for moving cars off the main street during snow removal operations, almost dumped a scoop of snow over the car.

But the owner would have been livid if he had returned to find his car was buried in a mound of the hard packed wet stuff.

Good Joe of the snowfall must be Norman Halvorson who has been kept busy plowing driveways for his friends and acquaintances.

A number of people who might find it rather difficult to keep their driveways open in the heavy snow have been able to continue to get around because he visits them bright and early after a snowfall.

One good result of the snow fall, and perhaps the only one, was that many of the holes on the highway were filled with the snow and made driving much easier. However, it will probably be just that much worse when the thawing starts.

Noticed a sharp increase in sales of toboggans and youngsters must be having a ball with the snowy slopes. Missed what should have been one of the better pictures of the winter when a group of youngsters were sliding down the piled snow in the parking lots. They must have had a ball.

Did you notice the spring flowers blooming in one of the planters along Cleveland Ave. Must be a triumph of mind over matter but those gay daffodils, hyacinths and tulips looked so cheery in the height of last Friday's snowstorm.

Had to laugh at the local businessman who poked his head in the door and said "Must be some real good gardeners around here!"

And if you were up Brackendale way you might have been surprised to see our harness racing enthusiasts, Mayor Brennan, out training his horses on the track each day despite the snow.

Another feature was the sleigh which Paradise Valley Horse Ranch was using in the snow. Walter Clarke drove up to the Brackendale store in the sleigh giving his daughter a ride and then gave a number of youngsters a ride in the sleigh as he went home.

Needless to say they were on Cloud 9 and their day had been made.

Records may fall if snow continues

Snowfall records may fall if the weather continues cold and the snow keeps piling up. December of last year recorded the second highest snowfall on record, 47.25 inches, and January appears to be heading for a good fall.

By January 9th, 25 inches of snow had fallen and more was falling on Friday with weather forecasts indicating colder weather and more snow on its way. If the current rate of snowfall continues throughout the month more than six feet could be recorded.

The highest January snowfall recorded since H. H. Bailey

has been keeping the records, occurred in January 1966 when 66.5 inches fell. This was the winter which piled up a total of 102.5 inches in December and January.

Another high snowfall was recorded in 1964-65 when 69.5 inches fell in December followed by another 30 inches in January. This year Squamish already has recorded 77.25 inches in December and January and it's still coming down.

Day by day snowfall since January 1st has been as follows: Jan. 1, 7 inches; 2nd, 5 inches; 6th, 5 inches; 8th, 11 inches and 6 inches on Jan. 9th.

Assessments rise throughout district

Many property owners were startled to receive their 1969 tax assessment notices and discover the assessed value of their property had risen more than the five percent previously allowed for under the assessment act.

Local assessor Paul Newson said the five percent ceiling is no longer applicable and assessments have been brought up to the actual values of the property instead of the unreal values which had been set by the percent restriction.

He added that assessments are approximately 50 percent of the value of the property. Therefore the true value of your house and lot can be ascertained by doubling the assessed values.

Mr. Newson added that in some areas, those with lower

assessed values, there has been a slight reduction; some have remained approximately the same, but some which were very much under assessed have noticed quite a sharp rise in the assessed values.

He added that there have been a number of complaints or queries regarding the assessments but these will come up before the court of revision later this year.

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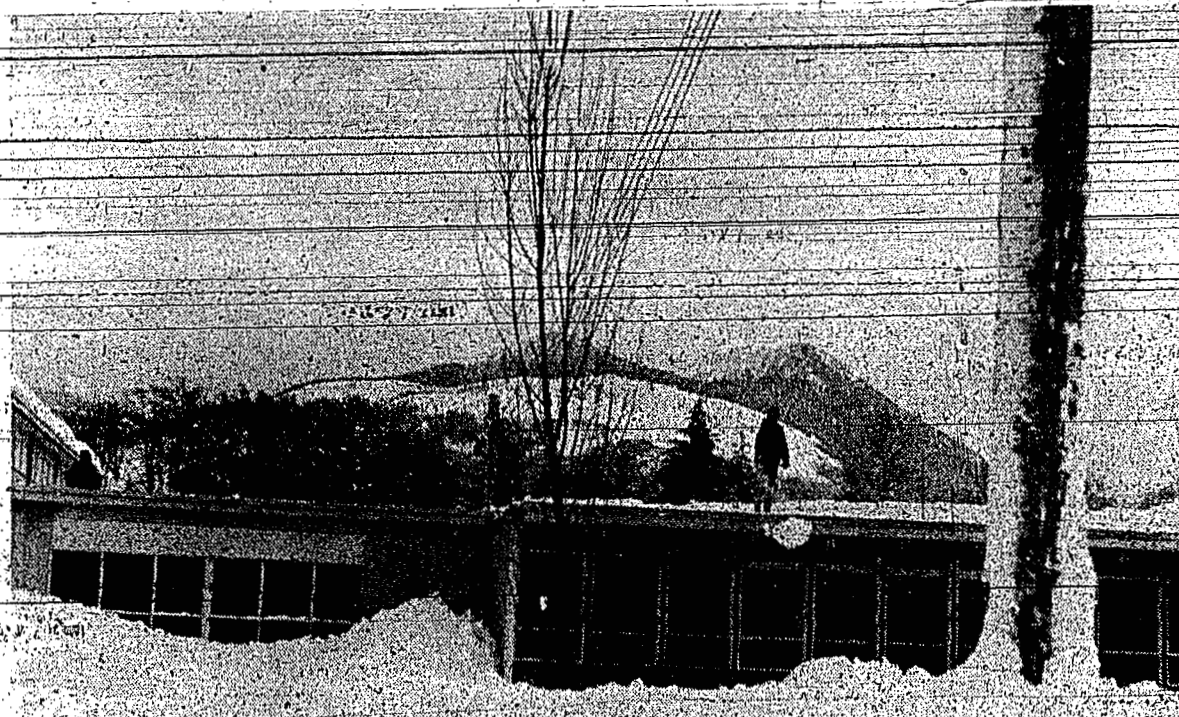
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COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL INDUSTRIAL
Free Estimates
JOHN BABUIN
Box 929, Squamish, B.C.
892-3806



WORKMEN were busy last Sunday shovelling off the roof of the Mamquam Elementary School after more than three feet of snow had fallen this year.

Weldwood scholarships

Two scholarships, offered by Weldwood of Canada Ltd., to School District had not been distributed and the company was anxious to see them awarded.

One was for students on the vocational program and the other for students on the academic program.

George Hayes, principal of Pemberton Secondary School, requested the vocational one be awarded jointly to two pupils, Susan Kendall and June Halliday and recommended Michael Collins for the academic one.

Social Notes

Mr. S. A. Robertson of Manning, Alta., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lovlin over the Christmas holiday. Miss Brenda Lovlin was also home from Simon Fraser University and left last week to teach at Dawson Creek, B.C.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. Ramus over the holidays were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaughan, and children of Redwood, Calif. Michael Fisher of England was also a holiday visitor.

D. HINDS

WOODWORKING SHOP

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Kitchen Cabinets
Vanities
Unpainted Furniture
Made to order
furniture

Phone 892-8133
or 892-5168

Located in the
Mashiter Service Centre
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CHAMBER HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Squamish and Howe Sound District Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this annual meeting. The new officers will also be installed at this meeting.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

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COATS - SUITS
SKIRTS - DRESSES

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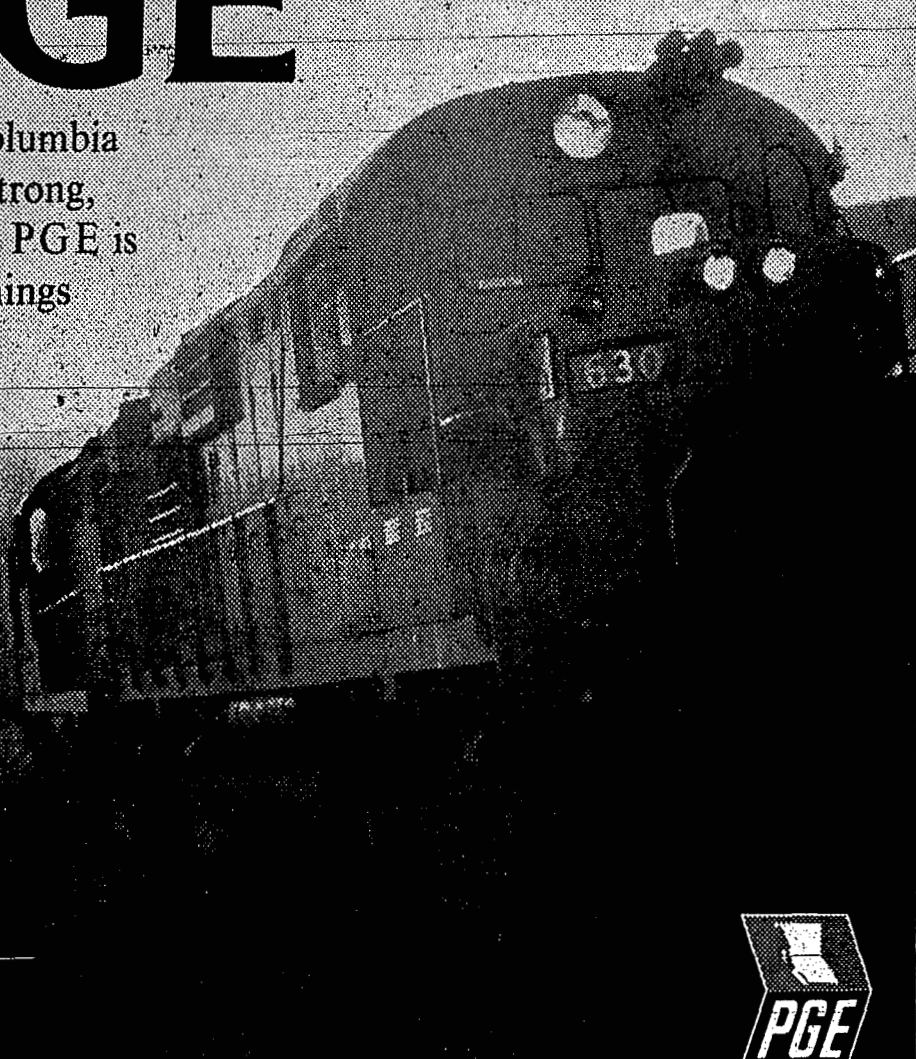
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All prices effective Thursday,
Friday and Saturday, Jan-
uary 16, 17 and 18.

Personal Shopping Only
We reserve the right
to limit
quantities.



KRAFT CANADIAN
Cheese Slices
3 ^{1/2's} Pkgs. **\$1.00**

IGA PURE
Strawberry Jam
48 oz. Tin **\$1.00**

YORK FANCY
• CUT GREEN BEANS
• CREAM CORN
• ASSORTED PEAS
6 ^{14 oz.} Tins **\$1.00**

ALL FLAVORS
Jell-O JELLY DESSERT
Family Size
5 ^{6 oz.} Pkgs. **\$1.00**

IGA
Margarine
6 ^{1 lb.} Packs **\$1.00**

TULIP OR PURITAN
Luncheon Meat
3 ^{12 oz.} Tins **\$1.00**

TREE LANE PURE
Apple Juice
Vitamin "C" Added
48 oz. Tin **29¢**

POST CEREALS
• ALPHA BITS, 10 oz.
• HONEYCOMB, 6 oz.
• SUGAR CRISP, 9 oz.
3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

PURITAN DINNER
• BEEF STEW
• SPAGHETTI MEAT BALLS
• IRISH STEW
2 ^{24 oz.} Tins **\$1.00**

ALL PURPOSE
ROBIN HOOD **Flour**
25 ^{Lb.} Bag **\$1.95**
Your Bag of ROBIN HOOD Flour could have a CASH CERTIFICATE Worth \$5.00 to \$500.00

STRETCH TOP SEAMLESS
Banlon Nylons
4 Pairs **\$1.00**

HEINZ
Tomato Soup
8 ^{10 oz.} Tins **\$1.00**



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Every POUND of TableRite Meat
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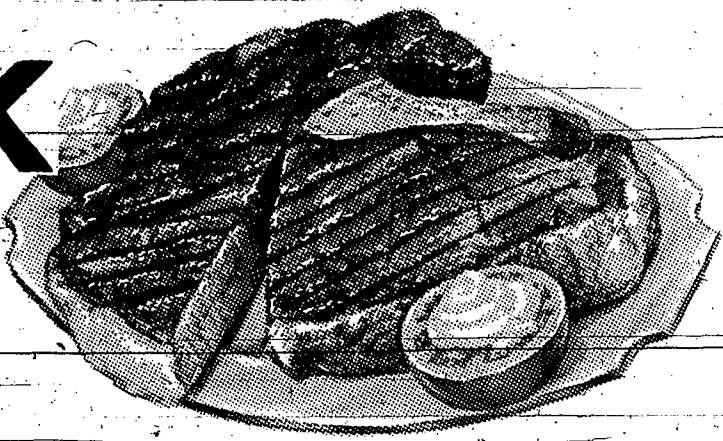
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CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

BEEF STEAK

- SIRLOIN
- CLUB
- WING
- RIB

98¢



TABLERITE—EASY-TO-CARVE

Boneless NEW-PORT Roast lb. **98¢**

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BONELESS Round Steak lb. **89¢**

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FRESHLY GROUND

Beef Sausage

2 ^{Lbs.} **\$1.00**

Hamburger

RANCH HAND, 2 OZ. SIZE, BEEF

2 ^{Lbs.} **\$1.00**

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BY THE PIECE
TABLERITE BOLOGNA

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FLOUNDER FILLETS

10 For **\$1.00**

lb. **59¢**

lb. **39¢**

lb. **59¢**

Freezer Beef Special
Canada Choice, Canada Good
Hindquarters of Beef

100 to 125 lb. Average **69¢**

Price Includes Cutting and Wrapping

FAMILY BATHROOM

Zee Tissue WHITE OR COLOR 8 Rolls **88¢**

COOKED OR WHOLE

Bonus Chicken Large 52 oz. Tin **88¢**

WHITE OR COLOR

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 3 Cartons 400's **85¢**

27c KING SIZE

Arctic Power Each **\$1.49**



Produce

CALIFORNIA FRESH

HEAD **LETTUCE** For **2 29¢**

IMPORTED VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES** 2 ^{Lbs.} **45¢**

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER—SIZE 48's **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 For **49¢**

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YORK

MEAT PIES

- Beef • Chicken
- Turkey • Beef & Kidney

3 ^{8 oz.} Pies for **79¢**

SHORE'S

ORANGE JUICE

5 ^{6 oz.} Tins **\$1.00**

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CLASSIFIED RATES: Minimum charge of \$1.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$1.25 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by five p.m. on the Saturday preceding the date of the newspaper.

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Land Surveyors
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APARTMENTS
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Swimming Pool
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Large Playground.
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ALPINE HOUSE
(It's Quiet Here)
Rooms with kitchenettes by day,
week or month. TV hook-up.
Suites from \$95.00.
Mrs. Ethel McPhadyen, Mgr.
Phone 892-8150.

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GARIBALDI GARDEN COURT
One and two bedroom apart-
ments. Try us first in Sunny
Garibaldi Highlands. Contact
our friendly management at
892-3432.

MODERN 3 bedroom bungalow,
large kitchen, electric range
supplied, extra room for sewing
or study, utility room for dry-
ing, hot water heat, close to
school or town. Large private
yard and garage. Available 1st
week in January. Rent \$150.00
per month plus \$100.00 deposit.
Phone 263-4625.

ONE AND THREE bedroom
suites for rent. Maple Crescent
Apartments. Phone 892-5419.
28' ONE BEDROOM trailer for
rent or sale. Comfortable, auto-
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892-5042.

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PAINTS
We have enough to paint the
town your own special colors.
Mixed in the store.
GARIBALDI BUILDING
SUPPLIES
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MASSEY HARRIS TRACTOR
1956 No. 50 farm
Backhoe and front loader.
\$1600.00. Phone 892-3233.

1 Hoover Washer. Phone 892-
8067.
Dismantling a house at Britan-
nia Beach. Plumbing, wiring,
heater etc. Phone 892-3245.

HI-POWER RIFLE, 7 MM,
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er variable Scope — Dot and
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TWO cleared lots, 78' and
118 X 198; Gov't and Depol
Rds. \$3,000 to \$4,000. Block
Bros. Mrs. Vickery 929-2745 or
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1700 SQ. FT. of gracious liv-
ing, 4 bedrooms and a den,
stone fireplace, 2½ bathrooms,
large family room with Acorn
fireplace in basement. Un-
paralleled view overlooking Squa-
mish, Howe Sound and Upper
Valley. Hot water heat and lots
of extras. An excellent buy at
\$37,000. Viewing by appointment
only.

2 Bedroom home with full base-
ment at Brackendale. Auto oil
furnace, 66 X 122 ft. lot. Close
to school. Full Price is \$11,000
cash.

ONE bedroom home on corner
ot. Close to schools, F.P.
\$7,000.00 terms.

1.85 ACRES, zoned for multiple
dwelling, close to schools. An
excellent buy at \$11,000.00 cash.

2 BDRM home, part basement
on 6.32 acre lot at Brackendale.
Excellent value at \$25,000.00 full
price.

3 BEDROOM home on Cleve-
land Ave. 37½ foot Commer-
cial lot. Excellent value at
\$16,000.00 full price. Terms.

66 FT. X 122 FT. lot in Brack-
endale. Full price \$2,200.00.

Robert S. Bishop Realty Ltd.
Real Estate, General Insurance,
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Phone 892-3210

BEAUTIFUL landscaped lot.
Garibaldi Crescent, Garibaldi
Estates. Submit written offers to:
Box 89, Garibaldi Highlands,
B.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

TRAINED English Nanny will
look after your children in your
home. Willing to do housework
as well. Contact Box 31, Squa-
mish Times.

SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

Monday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.—An-
nual Library Board meet-
ing in the Library.

Monday, Jan. 27 8 p.m.—An-
nual Rod and Gun Club
meeting in Legion Hall.

Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. —
Junior Gals and Pals at
Squamish Elementary
School. Includes Grade 3
and up.

Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. —
Country Cuzzins Club in-
vites intermediate Square
Dancers to Stawamus Ele-
mentary School.

Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. — In
Stawamus Elementary
School, Country Cuzzins
Club beginners Square
Dancing.

A.A. Meeting Friday at 9:00
at St. Joseph's Hall. Con-
tact Box 96 or 892-5824.

Mondays at 7:30 p.m. — In
St. John's parish hall, Dup-
licate Bridge. For further
information contact Oliver
Nelson, 892-3089.

Monday nights at 8 p.m. —
Bingo in St. Joseph's Hall.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. — TOPS
Club for women meets in
the United Church C. E.
hall. New members wel-
come. Phone 892-5585.

Friday at 8:00 — Intermedi-
ate Gals and Pals dance at
Mamquam School. All
dancers welcome.

The new hours for the Thrift
Shop operated by the W.A.
to Squamish General Hos-
pital 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.
Squamish Totem Group A.A.
Meeting—Sundays at 2:00
p.m. Totem Hall, Stawa-
mus Reserve, Phone 892-
5633.

AL-ANON (Family Groups
for Relatives of Problem
Drinkers) meet on Tuesday
at 8 p.m. Phone 892-5668
or 892-5318.

Library Hours—Monday, Wed-
nesday 3 to 5 p.m., Tues-
day, Thursday and Friday
7 to 9 p.m.

School Board, regular month-
ly meeting on second Wed-
nesday of every month,
commencing at 6:30 p.m.
Homemakers' Club meets in
the Totem Hall every sec-
ond 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.

Rainbow School for Retard-
ed Children — Anyone in-
terested phone 892-5328.

YARWOOD
DRUGS
PHONE 892-5258
Squamish, B.C.

GARIBALDI B-A
SERVICE
Fast service on all Lubes
and Oil Changes
7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 892-5815

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks for the get well wishes
and phone messages from our friends
during my stay in the hospital.

ROSS BARR

DEDICATED TO DIGNIFIED SERVICE

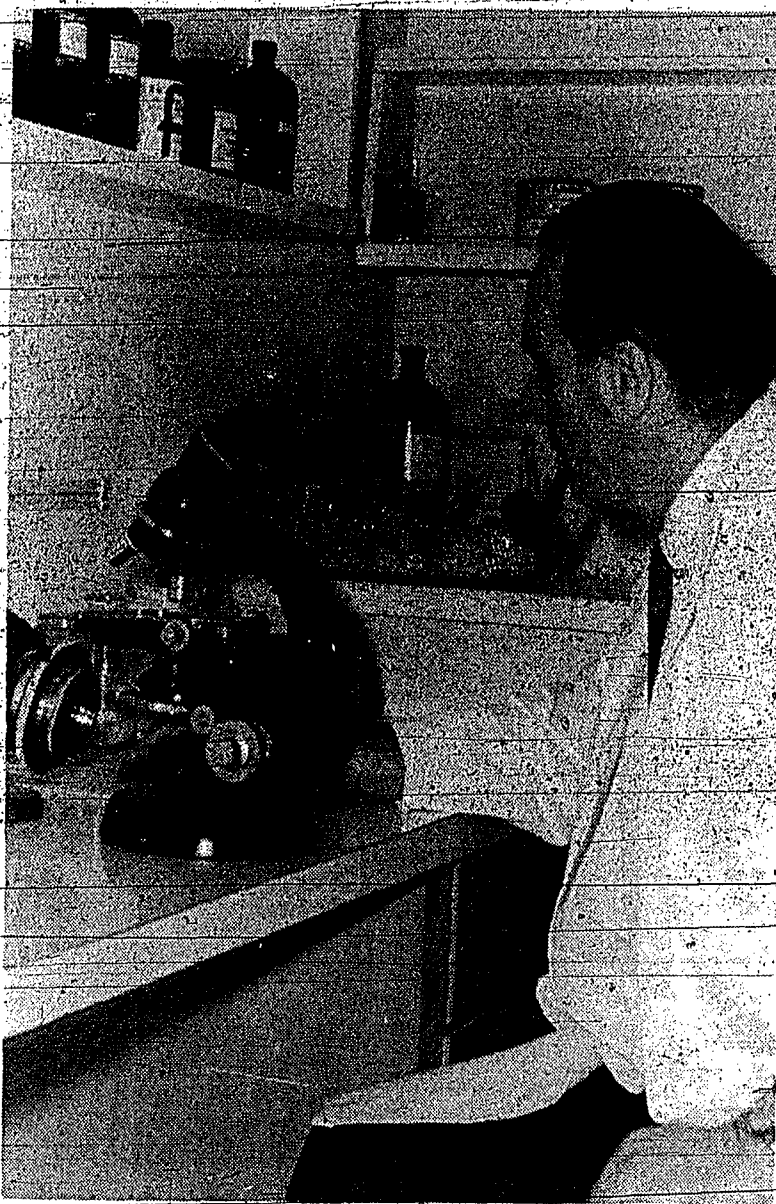
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Cremations and memorial services available.
Burial arrangements can be made at
any Greater Vancouver Cemetery.
Also representative for bronze
or stone memorial markers.
For further information write or call

David Hinds
P.O. Box 99
Garibaldi Highlands

Day or night

892-3020



KARL KOCH, lab technician at Squamish General Hos-
pital in front of the microscope in the new laboratory
at the hospital. Proceeds from the Hospital Auxiliary's
Thrift Shop were used for the new laboratory.

Hospital opens new laboratory

The new laboratory at
Squamish General Hospital was
opened recently. Two rooms in
the basement have been re-
modelled and equipped to house
the laboratory services required
by the hospital.

Karl Koch, lab technician for
the hospital, said he is now
doing electrocardiographs and
is also able to do more bacteri-
ology and biochemistry, as well
as sensitivity tests for the new
er antibiotics.

He added that the new quar-
ters will provide better services
for the hospital.

Work on the new laboratory
started last year and it was
completed in the first week in
December. The old rooms were
completely stripped and rebuilt
in keeping with the services
needed.

Cupboards have been designed
to hold the equipment and to
offer the best use of space. Ar-
borite tops the counters and the
soft green walls make the
quarters attractive to work in.
Mr. Koch said he finds the

POLICE COURT

The following cases appeared
before Magistrate C. I. Walker
in police court recently.

On Dec. 31, 1968 Robert L.
Schwara pleaded guilty to being
a minor in possession of liquor
and received a \$25 fine.

Daryl Leonard Walker plead-
ed guilty to obtaining money by
false pretences, under fifty dol-
lars, and received a one year
suspended sentence.

Emery C. Langley pleaded
guilty to consuming liquor in
a public place and received a
\$50 fine.

On Jan. 7, 1969, Garry George
Stefiuk pleaded guilty to im-
paired driving; the charge hav-
ing been laid when his vehicle
was stuck in the ditch on High-
way 99 just north of Cleveland
Ave. Stefiuk was fined \$200 and
received a two month driver's
licence suspension.

Richard Accola of West Van-
couver, pleaded not guilty to a
charge of carrying on business
without a trade licence. Accola,
district sales manager for P. F.
Collier and Sons Ltd., was
charged when he was found on
Nov. 20 in the Squamish area
having carried out a sale for
his employer.

Counsel for the defendant,
E. Siemens, argued that the de-
fendant was not in fact, carry-
ing on business but was con-
ducting a survey on behalf of
his employer. Evidence was sub-
mitted that a sales order had
been completed and the deposit
had been made. The magistrate
came to the conclusion that
this was business within the by-
law. Accola was convicted and
fined \$25. Charges against two
other persons who described
themselves as representatives
of the same company were dis-
missed for lack of evidence.

Melvin G. Erickson pleaded
guilty to the consumption of
liquor in a public place and
received a \$50 fine.

On Jan. 9 an 18-year-old
youth was arrested on a charge
of possession of marijuana. He
was remanded until Jan. 14.

FOUGBERG HEADS SCHOOL TRUSTEES

T. B. M. Fougberg was re-elected chairman of the
Board of School Trustees for Howe Sound School Dis-
trict No. 48 at last week's first board meeting.

Mr. Fougberg thanked the trustees for their co-
operation during the past year and said he was sure he
could expect the same assistance from them during the
coming year.

He also stressed the non-partisan and non-political
aspects of the board and stated he wished this to be
continued in the coming term.

T. J. MacDonald was elected vice-chairman of the
board.

Top films at child's own theatre

Unfortunately many young
people must have forgotten that
there was a film showing under
the auspices of the Child's Own
Theatre at the Mamquam El-
ementary School on Sunday
January 5, as the attendance
was very poor.

However those who were there
enjoyed some very exceptional
films. First on the program was
"Silent Night", the story of the
origin of the beloved Christmas
Carol which was exactly one
hundred years old last month.

It traced the problem facing the
pastor of the little church of
Obendorf in Austria when the
organ developed trouble just
before the Christmas service.
However he wrote a few verses
and his friend the schoolmaster
put them to music. And thus the
carol loved throughout the world
was born.

Then there was an excellent
short depicting in cartoon fash-
ion the slow buildup of the
Iranian oil fields over a hun-
dred million years until drill-
ers hit the trapped oil and the
gushers came in.

A delightful film on school

days in Japan revealed the high
standard of educational facili-
ties in that country. The chil-
dren noted that, barring the
language, the scholastic life of
the Japanese students was very
similar to ours. They too study
math, language, science and
handicrafts and their recrea-
tional program is very similar
to ours.

The last film "Land of the
Long Day" depicted a summer
in the life of an Eskimo family
on Baffin Island where the long
day lasts for months and must
be utilised to its utmost in or-
der to assure an ample food
supply for the long night to fol-
low.

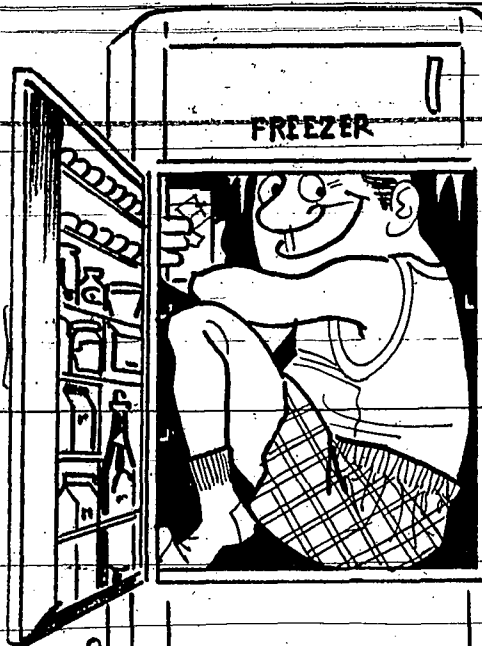
Narrated by an Eskimo he
shows how he hunts for seal,
and harpoons a white whale and
the narwhal while the younger
members of the family fish for
char. Everyone works and noth-
ing is wasted; skins must be
used for clothing, bones for
spears and meat preserved.
This was truly a beautiful film.

Young patrons are reminded
to be on and on Sunday Janu-
ary 19, for the next showing.

CHALET
VOLKSWAGEN

BANK FINANCING!!
3rd and Lonsdale — North Vancouver — 982-6121

\$1898



You
Don't
have to
live in a
FRIDGE!

The **SKI BOOT MOTEL** was the "Warm Spot" during the recent extreme
low temperatures in the Whistler area. Heated by **PROPANE**, the Motel's
patrons enjoyed summer-like temperatures indoors, both day and night,
UNAFFECTED BY THE LOSS OF ELECTRICITY OR SEVERE
TEMPERATURE CHANGES!

Don't be caught with your "Temperature Down" during the next
deep freeze, call **Bill McEnery at 892-8231.**

SQUAMISH PROPANE LTD.

Box 529, Squamish, B.C.

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YOUR CANADIAN PROPANE DEALER

NOTICE

"TENDERS in sealed envelopes marked "Cartage" will be received by
the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Friday, the
24th day of January, 1969, for the delivery of freight within a one mile
radius of the Railway station at Pemberton and for delivery from
Pemberton to business premises and Railway Freight Shed located at
Mount Currie. Cartage at Pemberton will be required each week, Tuesday,
to Saturday inclusive and to Mount Currie on Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday of each week. We reserve the right to reject any
or all tenders. Further details may be obtained from the Railway Agent
at Pemberton.

N. V. PAUL,
Sales Manager,
Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company,
1095 West Pender Street,
Vancouver 1, B.C.