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# SQUAMISH TIMES

YOUR NEWSPAPER SERVING SQUAMISH · BRITANNIA · WOODFIBRE · BRACKENDALE · ALTA LAKE · GARIBALDI  
PEMBERTON VALLEY and MOUNT CURRIE

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Pemberton Valleys.

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## RECORD JANUARY LOADINGS FOR PGE

PGE carloadings for January totalled 7,859 representing a 19 per cent increase over the 6,597 cars loaded in January, 1968.

This year's figure marks the highest January level in the company's history.

Noteworthy improvements this year, over the previous January, were recorded in shipments of logs, lumber, pulpwood, wood chips and wood pulp.

Also higher were movements of petroleum products, piggyback carloads and LCL shipments.

## Costs prove high for IR 5 Cap College site

The chances of Capilano College becoming part of the Capilano River complex being planned by the Squamish Indian Band jointly with Park Royal, appear to be more and more remote.

College principal Alfred Glenesk said that the College Council has received the terms under which the College could be part of the planned community on IR 5 and DL 5521 which takes in most of the flat land still left in the municipality of West Vancouver.

The developers are prepared to provide quarters for the College in buildings that would straddle the Capilano River on a lease basis to the College.

However, Mr. Glenesk indicated that the costs of such leasing could prove prohibitive and the College would no longer control its own destiny, or own its land and buildings.

He queried whether it was in the best interests of students to be so closely integrated a part of a commercial complex as they would be in the Park Royal location.

### OLD DUMP FAVORED

In the financing of either a Iredale, have now recommended the site at the old garbage dump as the preferred one, Mr. Glenesk hinted, with the site at the Cleveland Dam next.

The College Council will be at that time he hoped a "meaningful step" towards settling the controversial matter would be made.

Because of delays caused by negotiations with the Indian Band on the Capilano River site, the earliest the College could open in its permanent quarters will be Sept. 1973 or January, 1974, he said.

Sam Lewis, business manager for the Squamish Band, said the College had requested the use of 30 acres in IR 5, but the Band is not prepared to "allow piece meal development."

Everything that goes in the area must be part of the planned complex, he said. If Capilano College does not become part of it, then arrangements will be made to have some other adult education institution there

to help balance the elementary and secondary schools that will be included.

The Indian Band has no intention of selling any of the land he intimated, but will develop it for lease use only.

### WILL PARTICIPATE

Mr. Glenesk said that he was sure the College would be willing to participate in providing adult education facilities, along the lines of the Community College classes which are proving of increasing interest and popularity. At present these are being held in the old Park Royal Lanes building.

He gave as examples, the 120 enrolled for the Indian lectures, and the 60 who turned out Sunday for the religious series, "Has God a Heart?"

Both students and faculty are opposed to Park Royal as the College site feeling it will be "one big commercial venture and distracting" and also that a College should be set apart from the temptations of commercial ventures.

The residential environment of Third Street and Upper Levels appealed particularly to the faculty, while many students prefer the wilderness of Cleveland Dam area.

Some members of the College Council favor Park Royal, if suitable economic arrangements can be made, turning away from the "ivory tower" concept of education. One comment made was "you can't escape business. The community is here because the business community is here. It depends on the support of the community. We have no other wealth."

As Capilano College expands over the years, Mr. Glenesk predicted there would be a growth of satellite services and classrooms throughout the North Shore area served by the College.

The consultants, Rhone and capital expenditure or a lease arrangement the provincial government will bear 60 per cent of the cost, and the taxpayers of the contributing municipalities will have to foot the bill for the other 40 per cent.

## Regional meeting talks on zoning

Several queries concerning zoning were discussed at last week's meeting of the Squamish Lillooet Regional District.

Alpine Meadows Development Co. sent a letter to the board stating an area in their development was planned for fourplex dwellings and asking the zoning. Planner Jim Plotnikoff said the area is zoned for single family residential uses.

The directors decided that, as they were considering a bylaw

which would zone this area as single family residential, any decision regarding it should be delayed until the regional planning division of the Department of Municipal Affairs prepares the plan for the Alta Lake-Green Lake area.

A letter from the Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources asking about regulations concerning the removal of soil, sand, gravel and rock from points within the district.

The district has no control over this but is planning to adopt a policy of protecting lands within the district from this problem. A bylaw which will prohibit the removal of soil, sand, gravel and rock below the existing ground level will be investigated.

The directors were pleased to hear of a letter from the Hon. Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, which stated the department would undertake the cost of planning in the Alta Lake-Green Lake area.

### Father and Son banquet

In honor of Lord Baden-Powell's birthday and National Scout Week, the 4th Squamish Cubs and Scouts will hold their fourth annual Father and Son banquet on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

The banquet will take place at the United Church Christian Education Centre at 6:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Cubs and Scouts.

# B.C. Tel opens new exchange

## For Brackendale and valley area

By ROSE TATLOW

Promptly at 11 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 7, Mayor P. J. Brennan shut off the circuits which had served the telephone subscribers north of the North Yards and the new Brackendale exchange was in operation. The switchover covered the North Yards and Mamquam area, Garibaldi Estates and Highlands, Brackendale and Cheekye.

A number of company officials, including Bert Abram, Gordon Mitchell and Charles Bennie, came up from Vancouver for the cutover.

The new exchange, costing \$371,000, will serve the area north of the PGE railway shops. It has been designed for expansion and will relieve the congestion in the downtown building, releasing lines for growth in the business and industrial area.

The breakdown on costs shows land and buildings at \$118,000; central office switching equipment at \$193,000 and outside plant additions of cable costing \$18,000 and underground conduit costing \$42,000.

The new exchange, designed for expansion, has panelled walls which can easily be moved to allow for additional building and the property is large enough to handle any anticipated growth for some time.

Engineering for the new building was started in July, 1967 and it was explained that it usually takes between two and three years from the initial stages to completion, as equipment must be ordered well ahead of the time when it will be needed.

The building, constructed by Halse-Martin Construction Ltd., was begun in December of 1968 and completed on Sept. 17 of last year. Construction was delayed because of the strike last summer.

The original switchover was set for early December but delays caused by the telephone strike set this back by two months.

Switching equipment in the new building was installed by Canadian Telephone and Supplies Ltd.

### STAFF CHANGES

In addition to the new exchange there have been a number of staff changes at B.C. Telephone's Squamish exchange.



AL EEDY, central office foreman and installation foreman for the Squamish, Britannia, Woodfibre, Brackendale, Alta Lake and Pemberton areas.

Al Eedy has come from West Vancouver to take over a new position, combining two jobs formerly held by Ken Shubert and Eric Empey. These were central office foreman and installation foreman.

He will be in charge of the area from Britannia to Pemberton and including Britannia, Woodfibre, Squamish, Brackendale, Alta Lake and Pemberton. Mr. Eedy has been with the telephone company for 23 years.

Kal Tham has taken over the position formerly held by George Forsythe of central office maintenance. Forsythe was moved to Vanderhoof last summer.

Another new position has been created at Squamish and Mrs. J. Richardson will be in the Squamish plant office, in charge of plant records, trouble calls and general plant office duties.

A new number, 164, has been created for repair service and trouble calls and Mrs. Richardson will be answering at that number.

The ceremony of switching over the new exchange will be one of the last for Bert Abram who retires later this month after 42 years with the company. Mr. Abram has been customer service supervisor for the North Shore and is very well known in Squamish.



SIGNING THE NEW VALLEYCLIFFE AGREEMENT last week were Mayor P. J. Brennan, shown accepting the cheque, and Peter Letkeman, president of Guilford Industries Ltd. Standing behind are Peter Dueck, vice-

president of the company, alderman Alice Makowichuk, company treasurer Gil Moser and secretary George Mirus and the Squamish municipal clerk Jim Craven.

## PARKING NEEDED AT CEMETERY

Council last week heard a request for more parking space at the cemetery site in Brackendale. Dave Hinds stated he felt more parking is needed at the site and advocated construction of a road around the cemetery, re-entering on the Alice Lake road.

He also asked that a gate be built on the east side of the cemetery and that some form of seating, possibly some attractive wooden benches be provided for those who might want to spend some time there.

Aldermen Burt and Boscarol were asked to view the site with the superintendent of works and Mr. Hinds and bring in a recommendation to council.

## Hospital occupancy rose last year

Occupancy rates at the Squamish General Hospital rose last year with the figure up by seven per cent to 67 per cent over the preceding year's 60 per cent.

The administrator told the hospital board that the doctors were very pleased with the dictating system now being used in the hospital. The services of a physiotherapist were discussed, but it was felt the necessary equipment would be too costly to install at the present time as there was no sufficient demand for this.

He also said there was a physiotherapist in the valley and she had been visiting people who needed this service in their homes.

Board chairman E. A. Shaw expressed his pleasure at the gift of the Unimeter which had

been presented to the hospital by the B.P.O.E.

The board was pleased to hear that B.C. Hydro was clearing under the power lines and that it was proposed to seed the area with grass. This would be more attractive than the low brush in evidence at present.

Mrs. J. Harley, the new government representative on the board, and Mrs. J. Makowichuk, council's representative on the board, were both in attendance at the meeting.

Art Reynolds was appointed as chairman of the nominating committee to select the three people to replace those retiring from the board this year. Retiring trustees are Rod Farquharson, Ralph Ross and Maurice Scott.

## Annual dinner

The annual civic dinner sponsored by the Squamish and Howe Sound District Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Chieftain Hotel tonight, commencing at 7 p.m. It will be preceded by a refreshment hour.

Ralph Ross will be the master of ceremonies with Ernie Shaw saying Grace. Following dinner Dolores Laventure, Miss Squamish, will present a corsage to Mrs. Neal Carter, wife of Dr. Carter who will be the guest speaker.

The chairman of the various civic organizations will be asked to give a brief report on the year's activities. Dave Hinds

will speak for the Chamber of Commerce, E. A. Shaw for the Hospital Board, Mayor P. J. Brennan will speak on behalf of the municipality, T. B. M. Fougberg on the school board and Don Gow on the regional district.

Representatives of the Whistler Chamber of Commerce and the Pemberton council and Chamber of Commerce will attend the dinner.

Following the dinner last year's Good Citizen Award winner John Hunter will present this year's award to the winner who will be announced that evening.

## Early start on Valleycliffe homes

An early start on the development of the Valleycliffe area was forecast last week when Peter Letkeman, president of Guilford Industries Ltd., and secretary George Mirus signed an agreement with Mayor Pat Brennan, representing the District of Squamish.

The agreement is for the development of the Valleycliffe subdivision where two houses will be built starting within the next two weeks. Letkeman said he had already been in touch

with a local contracting firm who was speaking to sub-trades on the construction of two display homes.

One with two bedrooms and a full basement will sell for \$19,500 and the other, three bedrooms and a full basement, will sell for \$24,500. Letkeman said some reductions in this price could be made if no fireplace was desired.

After signing the agreement a cheque for \$30,000 was presented to the district and the mayor said a portion of this would be spent immediately on upgrading the sewer plant in the subdivision.

Also at the signing were the vice president and treasurer of Guilford Industries Ltd., Peter A. Dueck and Gil Moser, Alderman Alice Makowichuk and clerk Jim Craven.

### Asks for sidewalks

Parents in the area between the Mamquam bridge and the Mamquam Elementary School are concerned about their children who walk to school along the narrow shoulder of the road. Roger Hendrickson attended council last week, bearing a petition signed by a number of parents and teachers, asking for a sidewalk in this area.

Municipal works superintendent Frank Wilson said there was not sufficient room on the east side of the highway for a sidewalk as property lines come very close to the highway. However there could be room on the west side of the road.

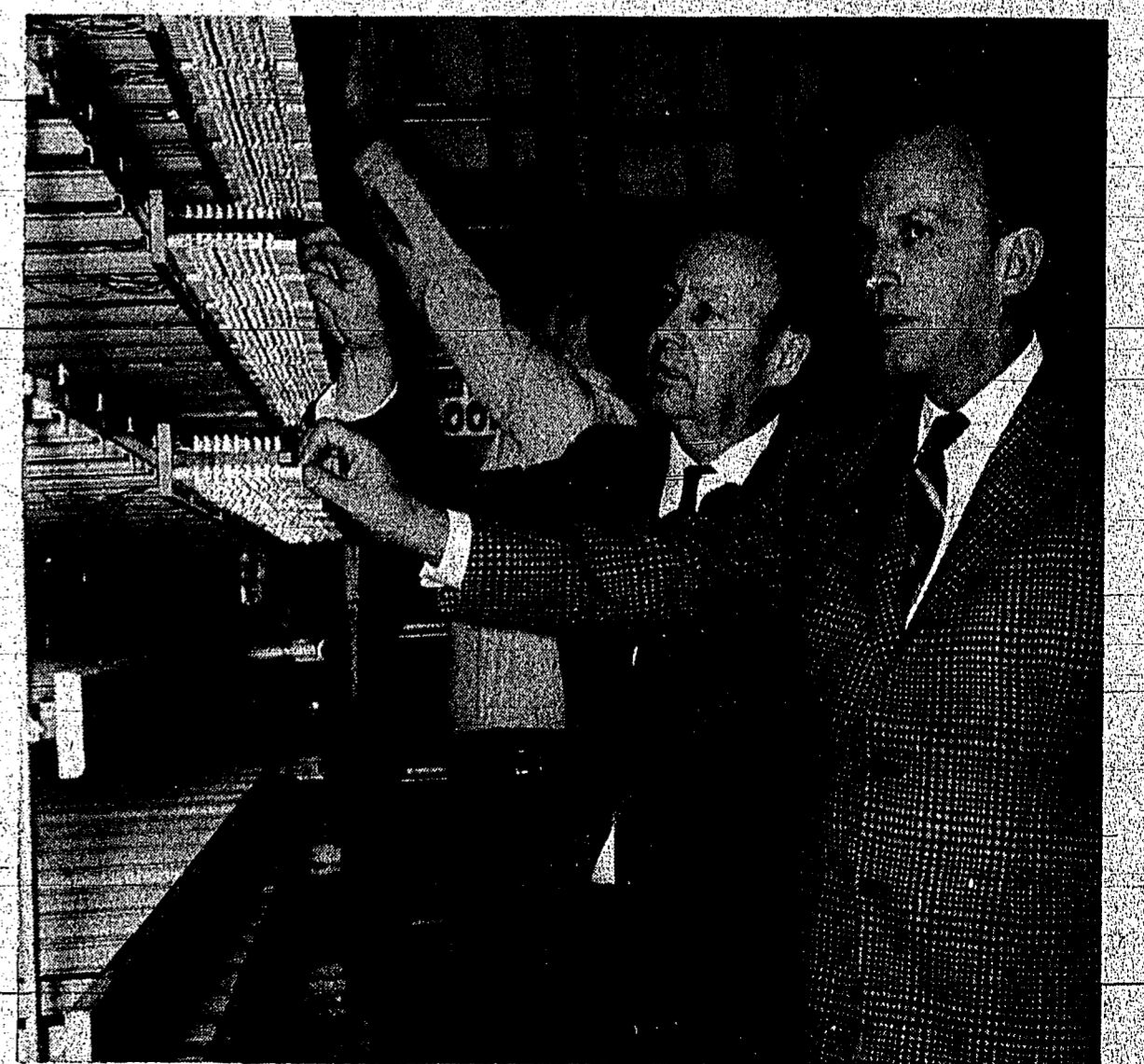
This would involve a crosswalk but might be the best solution. Aldermen Boscarol, Hendrickson and Kindree were appointed to a committee to look into the matter.

### Regional bylaws

The regional district gave the first three readings to one bylaw and adopted another at last week's meeting.

The building bylaw received its fourth reading and was adopted at the meeting. The zoning bylaw, which had received three readings prior to its discussion by the technical planning board, has been revised and this necessitated a further three readings.

This was done and the bylaw will be sent to Victoria prior to its fourth reading and adoption if approved by the provincial authorities.



MAYOR PAT BRENNAN closing the relays which switched the new Brackendale telephone exchange into operation last Saturday evening. With him is Bert Abram, customer service supervisor for the North Shore who came up from Vancouver for the ceremony.

# HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1970

## A race of litterbugs

No creature fouls its habitat more than man. The evidence is everywhere. It's not just the filth that hangs like a cloud in our polluted air. Nor the oozing waste that poisons our waters.

It's also the litter, the debris of our new, improved way of life, which most of us, at one time or another, have been guilty of spreading.

In eastern Canada for instance, Ontario estimates that it costs \$55 per mile per year to remove broken glass, waste paper, cigarette packages and other junk from 13,000 miles of roadsides. Soon the total cost will exceed one million dollars.

Lakes and streams, those in which no effluent is deposited, are littered with broken glass, bottles and other signs that man has passed by. Mountain trails are lined with debris from soft drink cans to chocolate bar wrappers.

One could go on and on. Alongside our highways it would be no trick at all to pick up boxes of garbage and litter any time of the year. When this is multiplied by all the miles of highways in B.C. alone it reaches a staggering total.

Unfortunately all levels of government have only given token attention to the problems of litter. Sure there are fines for littering highways but did you ever know of anyone who was fined for doing so? Of course there are not enough policemen to enforce the law.

Today with the new throw away bottles and cans and all the disposable wonders of modern technology, it is time to educate people against littering and to enforce the laws which have been made. If we fail to do this then the outdoors and our village streets will begin to resemble the pigsty.

## Are parents necessary?

Developments in genetic and social sciences make the question are parents necessary a rational one, and one with a plausible case for a negative answer.

Today, with artificial insemination in practice and the possibility of "test tube" babies gestated outside a mother's body reported as definitely feasible, human reproduction may soon abandon the once-essential process of begetting and child-birth.

But there are only the beginnings of the parental function. Giving birth to children has traditionally been followed by their rearing by the same two people.

However that tradition today shows signs of breaking down, and indeed, it was never absolutely binding. Every generation has its quota of children brought up by relatives, in orphans or adoptees.

But today many children sleeping under the same roof as their parents are in no real sense brought up by them.

Often both parents work outside the home and the children are left with day attendants or baby sitters; when parents seek outside entertainment in the evening the baby sitter, often with inadequate training, takes over. Once the child starts kindergarten or school; the school and its

associated activities takes over and absorbs most of the child's waking time. Paying the bills is about all that is left of the traditional parental role in many homes today.

This is not written to arouse guilt feelings in parents, particularly in mothers who must work outside the home to provide a decent living standard inside it. But it is to point out the social problem where many parents seem to be abandoning their traditional role in bringing up the children to outsiders.

The increasing demand for more supervised activities for young people, the pressure to see them occupied outside the home; the increasing instances of giving them money to go to the show, to bowl, to do anything so long as it takes them away from the home and from bothering parents, is an indication of the social problem.

Parents should be prepared to act as parents, to take an interest in their child's activities and to take time to support his or her interests instead of leaving them to the care and attention of others.

Parents may indeed no longer be necessary, but if so, we must begin to give far more attention to the adequacy of their replacement.

## Very Unfunny

It was predictable that someone would sooner or later voice strong objections to the busy looking, red-white and blue place mats produced by the Department of Recreation and Conservation, Victoria. We join in loud protest with Jack Wasserman over the poor taste shown in the cartooning printed on the scalloped mats.

A very amateurish attempt to be humorous in drawing a map of Canada with B.C. taking up half the country has its point. But referring to prairie people as "stubble jumpers", southern Saskatchewan as a "dust bowl", Manitoba as "pot hole" country, Quebec province as "F.L.Q. Land" and the prairies as "millions of acres of nothing" does not, in our opinion, appear funny — ha, ha.

Reference to "rich Yankees" down south and Alaska as a "segregated state" could not be looked upon by tourists from the United States as being complimentary.

The cartoons are even more poisonous; one shows empty cans of beer and pop with the words "U.S. campers"; another shows a skeleton of a man crawling for a bucket of water with the words "Precious water for our thirsty Yankee neighbors".

Certainly, we might think it's down right hilarious to make fun, even in jest, with the shortcomings of ourselves. But we think it is crass, corny, and a very perverse way in showing our appreciation and friendliness to our visitors.

Come, come, gentlemen of B.C. tourism, if statistics show that one of the greatest sources of new money is from our tourists, then you can afford to come up with something far more original and in better taste. Making fun of ourselves is a good game to play, but leave our neighbors alone, if you can't say anything nice about them.

## Plain talk is best

News media from coast to coast are full of talk from economists—government and otherwise—of the state of our nation.

The public is told that the economy is "moving sideways", that it is "on a plateau" or that the country is experiencing "a rolling adjustment".

The time has come to scrap such lingo and replace it with plain talk. Canada's so-called "affluent society" is built on debt, debt, and national high living has been financed for far too long by the sale abroad of the country's national assets in

resources and other fields.

What is happening to our economy right now is a shake-down that is long overdue. It may be painful. But it will be far less painful than the shake-down that must follow if the country takes the short-term view and resorts once again to inflationary trend.

If the taxpayers and property owners of Canada are to be asked to tighten belts and exercise restraints on luxuries, then it must be told in plain, simple terms just what is the state of the nation.



"... he sure picked a rotten time to say it."

## Paul ST. PIERRE, MP

### Coast - Chilcotin

OTTAWA A Northerner dropped in for a visit the other day Ron Nair. Until recently he was the Regional Area Administrator at Resolute, Cornwallis Island, Northwest Territories. He is now at Frobisher on Baffin Island where during January, they had a temperature of 30 below zero Fahrenheit accompanied by winds of 100 miles per hour.

This combination of wind and temperature produces a chill factor far exceeding 100 degrees below. Exposed flesh freezes almost instantly.

To go outdoors, he wore a parka which completely covered his face, leaving only two eyeholes. Within the parka he wore goggles. Feet and hands being also sheathed in clothing, no flesh was exposed to the wind. He could move among houses in the settlement with one hand on the guide rope which is run among them. Such a wind raises so much snow that visibility is almost zero. A man's hand cannot be seen at his arm's length. Ropes are the only method of guiding people from one building to the next.

I wondered once again, as we sat in my office, what it is about the Arctic which so powerfully attracts some men that danger and discomfort appear to be matters of such scant consideration. By ordinary terms, Mr. Nair is as unlikely a northerner as could be found. He is a dark-skinned man from the city of Trivandrum in Kerala, India. He was born in the tropics. His parents and the rest of his close relatives remain there now.

His choice was to come to Canada and to become a Canadian for the specific purpose of going to live in the Arctic.

"From school days, I was always fascinated with the Far North," he said, "We read about the Eskimos and the snows and the ice and it was always my dream that some day I would go there."

Mr. Nair became a wireless operator and sailed for a time on British cruise ships. He applied for entry into Canada in 1958, telling our surprised and dubious immigration authorities that he wanted to live in the North. He became a citizen in 1963.

He went promptly to the North, first as a wireless operator for the Federal Department of Transport, more recently as an employee of the Department of Northern Development.

In 12 years, he has crisscrossed much of the vast empty lands to the north of us comfortable Canadians. He listed them: beginning at Winnipeg, he went to Brochet in Northern Manitoba, then Ennedai Lake, on the Barren lands, NWT; Resolute, in the High Arctic and Alert, which is only about 400 miles from the North Pole. Then Mould Bay, Resolute again, Sudbury and Nakina in northern Ontario and Dore Bay in Manitoba; Sachs Harbor of the High Arctic, Whitehorse and Ashahak in Yukon Territory; Fort Smith and Fort Reliance in the Northwest Territories again, then briefly in Ottawa and Calgary and again north: Norman Wells, NWT, Smith River on the Alaska Highway, Resolute again and now Frobisher.

He is a licensed pilot. He builds his own stereo sets. He has taken a couple of thousand photographs of the North. He says he has no intention of ever coming to the south — by which he means not the tropics in which he was born and raised but such places as Ottawa where, on the night of our conversation a blizzard was turning everything into a howling white confusion.

In April or May this year he is to marry a girl, also from Kerala, India, who is now a university professor and who has never seen the Arctic. They will marry in Ottawa by the Hindu rites, probably in the Unitarian Church on Algonquin Street. ("I have no religion, but I attend the Unitarian Church.")

"I have told her all the worst things about life in the Arctic and I have said 'That is where I am going to be and that is where I am going to stay.'"

While we were talking a visitor dropped into my office Lloyd Francis, one of the Members of Parliament for Ottawa city. We broke open a bottle of tea, which is a good old northern remedy for blizzards, and Lloyd put the question that I had not.

"What's so great about the Arctic?"

Well, there was challenge, said Ron. And there was unspoiled beauty — there was no air in the south so fresh as he breathed. "But I admit there are only two feelings about the Arctic. You love it or you hate it. There is no in-between."

As good an answer as any, I suppose.

## BOAT LOADINGS AT WOODFIBRE

In the past month there have been eight ships in at Woodfibre loading pulp. Ships were of Japanese, Danish, British, German and Italian registry and they loaded a total of 15,150 tons of pulp.

The Taga Maru was in from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 and loaded 2200 tons of pulp; from Jan. 2 to Jan. 7 the Dinteldyk loading 2000 tons; on Jan. 7 the Tenkal Maru loaded 3500 tons; on Jan. 14 and 15 the Pacific Northwest loaded 700 tons; on Jan. 16 and 17 the Regenstein loaded 1050 tons; from Jan. 22 to 26 the Loch Ryan loaded 1650 tons, the Birkenstein was in on the 27th and 28th to take on 1200 tons and the G. D'Amico came in between Jan. 28 and 31 to load 2900 tons.

## Howe Soundings

It's a mixed bag this week or to quote Eelyn Dawson when she introduced the speakers at a recent meeting of the Public Speaking group, "something like a mulligan stew, a little bit of everything."

I loved the comment made by one local wag who recently celebrated his silver wedding anniversary. He announced that his wife was getting him a silver nose ring to replace the brass one which was slightly tarnished with wear.

There was only one drawback. When she enquired about them at Doug Fenton's he said he only had them for pierced noses!

And Harold Wingfield is chuckling to himself these days. Seems the Times auditors sent him a statement for seven cents. Yes, and they put a six cent stamp on it too!

"Well, he came in to pay it, so he could have the receipt to show."

That was fine but when the seven cents showed up at the head office there was consternation. Seems it was a credit, not a debit. So he got his seven cents back, along with another seven to clear the books.

That was quite a transaction!

And Carmen Petersen knew what the customer wanted when a local lady came in and asked her for a pumpnickel record! That's right, she wanted one by that new singing sensation, Englebert Humperdinck.

Latest news on crocuses deals with primroses. My correspondents tell me these are blooming here already and one lady reports both purple and yellow ones in her garden. Ah, spring!!

And I don't know what the birds were who were singing so merrily early the other morning when I came to work. I couldn't see them but their gay trills were really spring like. I'm sure it wasn't robins, their calls are distinctive, but unfortunately I can't recognize many of the bird calls.

Often we hear an unconscious funny and there definitely was one the other day at the public speaking class when Rev. Wingfield was explaining to Adult Education director Bob Ellison, who visited the class, how he timed the speeches.

"At the end of two minutes I put the pepper shaker in front of me," he said, "and at the end of three minutes, I place the salt shaker there. That means time is up."

He was asked whether he threw the salt cellar at the speaker if she took too much time and Ellison quipped: "You could almost say she was assaulted!"

Quick as a flash Myrtle Lovlin retorted: "That's a peppery statement!"

So even an adult education class often has flashes of humour. And puns at that.

Out of the same luncheon and speech class came this interesting comment used by one of the ladies taking the class. Titled take time for 10 things, it says.

Take Time to work; it is the price of success.

Take Time to think; it is the source of power.

Take Time to play; it is the secret of youth.

Take Time to read; it is the foundation of knowledge.

Take Time to worship; it is the highway of reverence and washes the dust of earth from our eyes.

Take Time to help and enjoy friends; it is the source of happiness.

Take Time to love; it is the one sacrament of life.

Take Time to dream; it hitches the soul to the stars.

Take Time to laugh; it is the singing that helps with life's loads.

Take Time to plan; it is the secret of being able to have time to take time for the first nine things.

Makes one think, doesn't it?

It's a small world dep't. Last week I mentioned my beautiful stained glass cat made by a clever artist at Prince George. Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ingenhorst phoned me to ask if his name was John and did he work for B.C. Hydro.

Well, he does. It appears that they grew up together in the same small town in Holland and in fact, Mrs. Ingenhorst used to wheel him in his buggy when he was a baby.

Their mothers are still very good friends and she and her husband have visited the artist and his wife when they lived in Vancouver prior to going to Prince George.

So it is a small world after all!

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times

The Pemberton Chamber wishes to extend its thank to all those who turned out to make Jan. 30, the success that was evident.

Jan. 30, was a test put on by the Chamber to find out if your confidence in the work of the Chamber was a sort of silent majority, and the result leaves no doubt on that score.

With the get togetherness that was so prominent throughout the evening, the unselfish help we enjoyed from those who actually participated in the organization and operation of different events. In particular our mutual friend Fred Collier as auctioneer, plus the attendance and activity of you all in the games auction, and cafe etc., this Chamber feels it was a worth while project and it also feels you can be assured we shall continue to promote the general welfare and progress of the community, that is our home and living.

We shall welcome any suggestion from any member or group in this community and use this organization in any way possible in the manifold problems that are definitely ahead of us in the expansion now taking place that effect everyone in our district.

Hoping to have your continued support and thanking you again for the vote of confidence and financial boost Jan. 30.

John A. Cosulich,  
President,  
Pemberton District  
Chamber of Commerce.

## Alderman Makowichuk reports

Again at the last council meeting, the aldermen came face to face with the perennial problem of what to do with the dogs in the area. Dogs running around loose and unattended seem to be quite a few in number.

There is a by-law, No. 146, to provide for the licensing and control of all dogs within the municipality and the provision of pound facilities. Every dog over the age of six months must be licensed and such licence is due the first day of January every year. It is unlawful to keep or own any dog over six months old unless it is licensed. No owner of any female dog in heat shall permit such dog to run at large.

It is unlawful for the owner of any dog to permit such dog to be at large unless in direct custody and control of some competent person. Owners of dogs running at large contrary to this by-law shall be guilty of a breach of this by-law and such dog shall be liable to be impounded.

Any person guilty of an infraction of this by-law shall upon conviction thereof pay a fine or penalty not exceeding the sum of \$100 and costs.

The age-old problem of man's best friends running around loose and unattended, besides being a nuisance generally, scaring the younger school children, still persists. The simplest and least costly way out of this dilemma is for all owners of dogs to respect the by-law and to respect the rights and wishes of their neighbours and fellow community members by keeping "those beasts" at home or on a leash when not at home.

Dog licences are now due and perhaps a firm enforcement of this by-law might be the solving of this problem. This means that if your dog is not under proper control at all times and not licenced the animal will be impounded at your expense.

The dyking work must now cease because the \$200,000 allotted was not enough to complete the entire project. The former Dea Bee's confectionary store will be open as a souvenir shop if Mr. C. Hawkshaw fulfills his proposal. The blasting problems will be curtailed as the river dyking project will cease. There will be no new aldermen attending the orientation program at Harrison Hot Springs from this area.

There will be a public inquiry on pollution control for the general area of School District No. 48, in the Elliott block on Feb. 11 and anyone wishing to present a written submission should do so by Feb. 5. Council will make application to the Lands Branch to lease a parcel of land near the B.C. Hydro site at Cheekva for a airstrip as the Indian Dept. would not grant an easement on their property for the last application.

A sum of \$50 was allotted for the auxiliary police swearing in ceremony. These are volunteers who assist the local RCMP and get no pay for their services. There is an oral gentleman's agreement with council and owners of Mackenzie parking lot. All people can use it within reason but it is not for prolonged parking and anyone using it for two or three day parking will find their vehicles towed away.

A survey from Mr. D. Webber, sewer consultant was discussed regarding an over-all sewage study for the area and the sewer committee will look into it.

Do not forget the new change in telephone numbers for the area as of Feb. 7.

## Letters to the editor

Editor, Squamish Times

On behalf of Vancouver-Coast Region, Boy Scouts of Canada, I take pleasure in putting in writing the hearty vote of thanks accorded to you at our Annual Dinner Meeting on Feb. 2, 1970, for your very fine support throughout the past year.

Every Section, Group and Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada fully realizes the value of good publicity and public relations. The kind consideration with which you accepted the many press releases from local groups, District Public Relations officers and our Regional Public Relations has been much appreciated.

We sincerely trust that we may continue to receive your support in our work of assisting boys to become good citizens. Thank you again for your continued interest and support.

C. E. Juul-Hansen,  
Regional President.



## VICTORIA JOURNAL

BY ALLAN WILLIAMS,  
MLA

The Legislature is steeped in tradition.

The 55 Members of the Legislature have now been assembled for seven days. Two of these days have been consumed in the formalities and the ceremony which tradition dictates has to accompany the opening.

The other five have been devoted to a "debate" which, again by tradition, consists of the rendering of prepared speeches on any topic which a member may choose. Four more days of this traditional "activity" will pass before the Assembly receives the budget and gets down to real business.

When it is recalled that the members are elected to consider the people's business and to legislate, it is disturbing to note that the Government has only introduced one insignificant measure.

This was done on the opening day again in keeping with tradition. Further than this, none of the standing committees of the Legislature have been organized and, consequently, the valuable function which they can perform is being frustrated. Tradition being what it is we can expect that the majority of these committees, once organized, will convene only once, and do no business.

The members of the Legislature can be expected to remain assembled for eight or nine weeks. This is not by law or in accordance with any rule, but again by tradition. It is my view that more efficient use must be made of the time, energies and experience of Members. To accomplish this the rules by which the Legislature is governed must be modernized.

The continuing impact of government on our society and the growth of its responsibilities

must be matched with techniques which will enable the elected Members to do their job.

The Speech from the Throne suggested only one change in our procedures. That change will result, presumably, in some method of recording and preserving a verbatim record of each member's contribution in the house. The positive value of this is, however, questionable unless a daily report is produced and made available to the members and the public. It will however be a start.

It is my view that the Government must permit greater change to take place so that the following will be accomplished:

1. The Legislative program to be dealt with by the Assembly must be prepared in advance of the session and presented at the earliest opportunity.

2. Committees must be formed and commence operation in the first week of the Legislature.

3. Legislation must be submitted to the committees for examination by the members with opportunity for the public to make recommendations to those committees as to the effectiveness or otherwise of the proposals.

4. The legislative committees must function whether the Legislature is sitting or not in order that exhaustive examination can be made of subjects which fall within the scope of each committee's responsibilities.

The foregoing list of changes does not exhaust the opportunities for improvement of the Legislature but will be the starting point from which the process of government can become effective while at the same time affording to the public the ability to communicate their views to those who are elected for the public good. Its time for new traditions.

## Auxiliary police sworn in here

Eight members of the auxiliary police took their oath under the Civil Defence Act, the oath of allegiance and oath of office in front of Judge W. J. Elliott in the municipal hall on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Following the swearing in ceremony, Cst. Harvey Herzog spoke briefly on the use of the auxiliary police, saying they had been very active and has assisted the police detachment in many ways.

W. A. Lloyd, civil defence co-ordinator, said these people have been trained to augment the police force in case of a disaster such as flood, fire or earthquake.

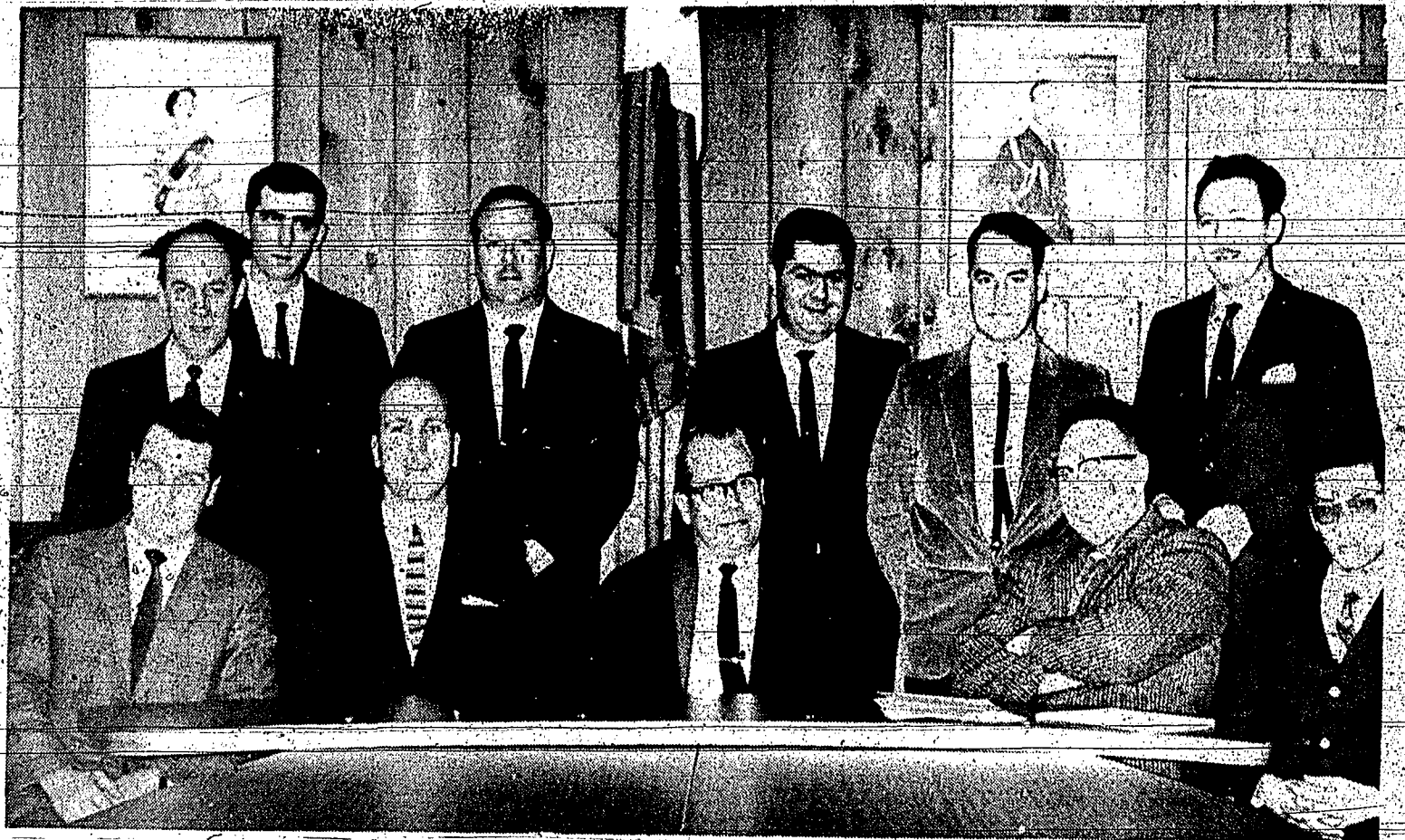
He complimented Eugene Polowich, Jerry Boothroyd and Glen Rudkin who were beginning their fifth year as auxiliary

police officers. Judge W. J. Elliott told the men that in his experience in court the men on the auxiliary police force had been very reputable. "You have been very good in giving your evidence when necessary," he said. "Just tell it the way it was."

With the three already mentioned were two who have served before, Bob Mullen and Peter Harrison, and three new auxiliary police members, Leonard Smith of Britannia Beach, Kai Tham and Al Todoshuk.

Also present at the ceremony were Cst. K. Bellehuner and Cst. Paul Cudmore and Mrs. L. Smith.

Following the ceremony the auxiliaries and members of the RCMP held a social gathering in St. Joseph's Hall.



AUXILIARY POLICEMEN just after taking their oath of office last week are shown above with Judge W. J. Elliott, Civil Defence co-ordinator Art Lloyd and Harvey Herzog of the RCMP Squamish detachment. Front row, left to right, Art Lloyd, Jerry Boothroyd, Judge W. J. Elliott, Bob Mullen and Kai Tham. Back row, left to right, Pete Harrison, Gene Polowich, Leonard Smith, Al Todoshuk, Glen Rudkin and Cst. Harvey Herzog.

## Ecologist talks to regional district

Ian Church, an ecologist who has been working with several Fraser Valley Regional Districts, spoke to the Squamish-Lillooet directors at the first meeting of the year, held in Squamish on Monday, Jan. 24. Church described how an ecologist adds to the work done by planners as he can evaluate what plans could do to the environment and recommend whether this would be desirable or not. He felt this would be especially valuable in the case of areas threatened by pollution.

Chairman Don Gow said he felt the use of an ecologist, while an excellent idea, was a little premature as the area is not yet planned and we have to do some preliminary work first. He also felt it would be an added expense to a district already burdened with a number of expenditures.

Mayor Ben Cherry of Pemberton said he was vitally interested in the suggestion that an ecological study be made and director Fougberg said he felt it was important from a pollution standpoint. However, they agreed it was not possible at this time.

Director Gadzka said he was against any such study as there is no need for it in the Lillooet or Bridge River area which he represents.

In outlining the services he could offer Church said they would give detailed studies of the effect which development could have on an area; referring to lakes and possible pollution if they were used too much or if building came too close to the shoreline, possible effects of pollution on lakes and streams; effect on an area like Garibaldi Park where heavy tourist use is damaging the thin turf in Black Tusk meadows and similar problems.

The board was very interested but felt they were unable to afford the services of an ecologist at this time.

## College chooses chairman

W. J. 'Bae' Wallace, 785 Eyremont Drive, was elected chairman of Capilano College council Monday at the inaugural meeting.

He succeeds Peter Jones, professional engineer who held the post for two years.

Wallace, barrister with the law firm of Bull, Housner and Tupper, has been involved with the college since 1964 when a committee was formed to study the possibility of a community college on the North Shore.

Peter Jones, retiring chairman, will remain on the board. He was also a charter member of the committee and guided the College through its referendum and opening in 1968.

Other members are Dr. L. S. Boothroyd, this year's representative from West Vancouver School Board; Dr. George Wilson, re-appointed North Vancouver's representative and named vice-chairman; T. J. MacDonald, who has represented Howe Sound School District from the beginning;

W. E. Lucas, district superintendent of North Vancouver, another charter member; A. H. Glenesk, principal of the college; Dr. John Ellis, Simon Fraser University; and W. V. Manson, Squamish.

## Thanks from Nigeria

A letter of thanks from David Arje, father of Esther Arje, the Nigerian girl who is attending school as a result of the contributions sent by the children of St. John's Anglican Church in Squamish, has been received by Rev. A. W. Bell.

Esther was home for a while but has gone back to her school. In addition to his thanks her father added a wish that she may one day be able to come to Canada to see her "friends" the members of the Sunday school of St. John the Divine, who have helped her.

## New books at the library

### Have you read these?

By FRED CLARKE  
It is too early to garden so why not relax with one of the new books at the Squamish Public Library? Surely one of the following will appeal to you!

**A Spring In The Desert** by C. J. Eustace tells the story of a man who tries to solve the riddle of why some die and some are saved. While on his way to Canada on the Ile de Quebec the ship sinks; Stephen Russell is pulled from the icy waters to continue living. He then begins to seek a reason why many whom he came to know on board ship perished.

**And To My Nephew Albert I Leave The Island What I Won Off Fatty Hagan In A Poker Game** by David Forrest. Humorous novels are all too scarce and this one is sure to be snapped up by the movie moguls. I can't wait to see the movie. Albert's island is handkerchief-sized off the Scilly Islands, the favorite sunbathing spot of the delectable Victoria. But the arrival of a Russian trawler in a fog and an American ship hamper Albert's courtship. Each nation leases half of the island. Should I tell you more?

**Prime Time** by Alexander Kendrick is the biography of Edward R. Murrow, the commentator who gave the listening world a daily account of the

courage of the British people during the bombing. How many of you remember his "This is London Calling"?

**A Pocketful Of Rye** by A. J. Cronin continues the story of Dr. Laurence Carroll who is now operating a small Swiss clinic where he is visited by a former sweetheart and her young son who is suspected of suffering from TB. The book depicts his struggle between his enjoyment of the comfortable life and his strong sense of duty.

**The Black Ship** by Paul and Sheila Mandel is a taut naval yarn about an American torpedo squadron's attempt to sink a German destroyer. Lieutenant Craig's boat is sunk off the Dutch coast but he is rescued and with others of his crew he joins with the Dutch underground in a daring attempt to sink the enemy vessel.

If you haven't yet been able to borrow "The Boat That Wouldn't Float" please be patient. Even the librarian doesn't expect to get her hands on it for a couple of months.

But do read and look carefully at Anthony Carter's "Haida". It is a treasure.

A patron asked for Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome"; unfortunately we haven't the patron's name but we now have the book.

And remember the Friday morning opening from 10 to 12 for the convenience of shopping housewives.

## CABLE TELEVISION

In future when you are not satisfied with a local channel, please write directly to that station and keep a copy. We would also like a copy.

Phone the Department of Communications in Vancouver and they will investigate. Since our equipment is identical with that used in Vancouver, the picture you get should be almost as clear.

## We deliver what we receive

We have done everything in our power to rectify this situation with no results. Perhaps your comments in the right place will do some good.

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CHESTFIELDS (over 100 to choose from) from	\$138.00 to \$898.00
DELUXE 7 PIECE DINETTE SET, bronze tone and floral	\$119.00
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SEALY DREAM DRIFT 2 PIECE BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS, single or double, an outstanding buy	\$88.00
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BUNK BEDS, maple finish, complete with mattresses and ladder	\$129.00
SEALY REDI-BEDS, a great space saver, from	\$189.00

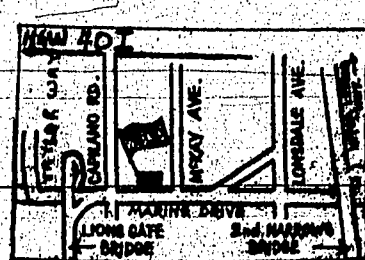
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CLASSIFIED RATES: Minimum charge of \$1.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$1.25 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by five p.m. on the Saturday preceding the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

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**HERMON, COTTON and BUNBURY**  
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established 1886  
Ste. 102, Drenka Bldg., Squamish, B.C. Phone Zenith 6142.

**CHIROPRACTOR**  
B. F. Marini, D.C.  
Office Hours  
Mon. - Wed. - Sat.  
2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
3260 Cleveland Ave. Squamish  
892-5818

Electrical Contractor  
Domestic and Commercial Wiring  
and Electric Heating  
James B. Coubrough  
Cheakamus 892-3463 or 892-3392.

**ELECTROLUX CANADA Ltd.**  
Sales and Service. Call Stu Lemcke  
892-3151. Britannia & Woodfibre call 892-3198.

FOR ALL YOUR plumbing installations, repairs and servicing, see the Plumbing Division of Squamish Electric Ltd.  
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**EARN dollars** demonstrating new line of hair fashions and mink oil base skin care and cosmetic items. 40 per cent commission and benefits. Car preferably. Send resume to Box 100, c/o Squamish Times, Box 107, Squamish, B.C.

## ROOM & BOARD

**FISHING BY CHOICE**  
A female boarder wanted to offset austerity. \$85 a month. Ph. Mrs. Sidlon, 531 - 4298, Surrey.

**NON-SMOKER**, non - drinker, steadily employed single man wishes Room and Board 7 days if possible. Phone 898-3356.

## HELP WANTED

THE District of Squamish requires an experienced stenographer who will fill the position of Clerk - Typist in the District of Squamish Municipal Office. Salary will commensurate with ability. Applications should be addressed to: J. R. Craven, District of Squamish, Box 310, Squamish, B.C.

## CARS FOR SALE

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396 4 speed. Phone 892-3759.

1964 CHEV. Biscayne, 6 cylinder standard. Phone 892-3792. Ask for Nijjer.

1968 F250 FORD Camper Special Pickup, automatic transmission with 1969 - 94 Vanguard Camper, will sell as one unit or separately. May consider trade on property. Phone 892-3210 or 898-3260 evenings.

1965 FORD Convertible, value \$1,100 for Boat or Trailer. Phone 896-2483. Evenings.

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**PAINTS**  
We have enough to paint the own your special colors. Mixed in the store.  
**GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
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**CEDAR SHAKES** for sale direct from mill.  
No. 1 ... \$3 per bundle  
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ONE 12' Fibreglass Boat complete with 10 Mercury. Phone 892-8080.

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1 FOLDING Car Bed, good condition. \$15. Apply at Wagon Wheel Trailer Court, Bay 20.

For Sale  
Children's Skis, poles and boots  
phone 898-3282.

**MODEL 67 Pump action 12 Gauge Shotgun.** Approx. 5 boxes assorted shells and shell belt, \$85. Phone 898-5367 after five.

**BURLED TABLES**  
or finish your buris.  
988-7276

## OBITUARIES

**TUEY** — Accidentally on Jan. 26, Ralph Hawes Tuey of Squamish, B.C. in his 25th year. Survived by his loving wife Jacqueline, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tuey of Enderby, B.C.; five brothers, Walter, Victor, Jay and Bill of Squamish and Michael of Enderby; eight sisters, Mrs. J. Thompson (Thelma), Sparwood; Mrs. S. Hryciuk (Muriel), Enderby; Mrs. W. Smith (Shelagh), Parsons; Mrs. D. Bradshaw (Eileen), Williams Lake; Mrs. P. Billick (Pat), Vernon; Alison of Vancouver, Virginia of Vernon and Elizabeth, Enderby; nieces — and nephews. Remains were forwarded to Enderby for funeral service, interment Enderby Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

**DRENKA** On Feb. 1, 1970, Anne Drenka of Squamish, B.C. in her 83rd year. Predeceased by her loving husband Joseph. Survived by three sons, Paul and John of Squamish, B.C. and Verge of Vancouver; five daughters, Mrs. Isabel Draney, of Toronto, Ont., Mrs. N. Birkland (Alice) and Mrs. A. McIntosh (Rene) of Squamish, B.C., Mrs. P. Evans (Ethel) of Barriere, B.C., 19 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 7 at 1:00 p.m. in Squamish Funeral Chapel, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. Rev. C. Taylor officiated. Interment in Mt. Garibaldi Cemetery.

**FLYNN** — On Feb. 6, 1970, Florence Fullarton Flynn of 3275 4th Ave., Squamish, B.C. in her 82nd year. Survived by her loving husband John, one daughter Mrs. D. Bowman (Bernice) also grandson Larry and granddaughter Gay, all of Squamish; two sisters Mrs. Marie Douglas, Burnaby, B.C. and Lilly in Scotland. Prayers were held on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Rev. Father V. J. Campbell celebrant. Interment Mt. Garibaldi Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation 1956 W. Broadway, would be appreciated.

SQUAMISH TIMES readers get a lot that other people miss.

## REAL ESTATE

**Good Brackendale Location**  
THREE Bdrm. Ranch Style House on 122' x 66' landscaped lot. Fruit trees and many extras. Includes 28' x 30' double garage. Scope for mechanic handyman. Asking \$21,500.00 Phone 892-5890.

**EXTRA large corner lot in Garibaldi Highlands.** Completely cleared, serviced and ready to build. Phone 892-3932.

**Townsite Location**  
3 Bedroom Home, Large Garage, Workshop, on Newport Road. Full price \$17,500. Terms to be arranged. Phone 892-3958 for appointment to view.

**FAMILY Home in Garibaldi Estates.** 3 Bdrms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. Full basement, complete Rec. room. Carport. Landscaped. Phone 898-5081 for interview.

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Comfortable 3 bedroom home in downtown Squamish, electric heating, garage, storage shed, priced at \$16,000. Owner will sell with low down payment.

3 bedroom home on large landscaped lot, fruit trees, separate storage shed, A-oil heat, fireplace, garage, owner asking only \$5,000 down.

4 bedroom home in Garibaldi Highlands, built in stove and wall oven, A-oil heat, 2 sets of plumbing, 4th bedroom, recreation room and utility room in lower area, carport, 1/2 acre landscaped lot. An attractive home at \$27,500.

Large 3 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, study and recreation room, wired for intercom, A-oil heat, owner leaving soon, try your offer.

Large 3 bedroom home with 2 bedroom in-law suite in lower area, 2 fireplaces, double plumbing, double carport, some household furniture included in sale. Full price \$28,750.

1 acre lot in Cheakamus Subdivision with small cabin, electric heating, Full price \$3,900.

Large lot on Government Road in Brackendale Area, over 1/2 acre. Price \$3,700.

Large lot suitable for V.L.A. home in Garibaldi Estates, \$5,000.

4 lots in Northridge, suitable for 2 residential building sites, \$3,175.

Corner lot on Ray Road. \$2,250.

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## TRAILERS FOR SALE

TRAILER 12 x 60, Mamquam Auto Court, Bay 12. Phone 898-5149 between 5 & 6 p.m.

MOBILE Home 8' by 44'. One bedroom. Insulated 4' by 16' Porch. Evergreen Trailer Court Phone 898-5001.

1957 ROLLOHOME, 8' by 35'. Presently rented. Phone 898-5219

## TENDERS

**SCHOOL BUS**  
The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) invites tenders for the supply of one 55-passenger school bus.  
Trade in allowance for a 1957 International 37 passenger bus will be taken into consideration when accepting tender.  
Forms of tender and specifications may be obtained from the School Board Office, 3134 Second Avenue, P.O. Box 250, Squamish, B.C.

## FOR RENT

**SOUTHPARK APARTMENTS**  
1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms for rent. Swimming Pool  
Cable-Vision  
Large Playground.  
Phone 892-3934.

3 BDRM. House with basement, for rent. Garibaldi Highlands. Phone 892-5450 after 5 p.m.

FOR Rent 3 bedroom apartment \$145 per month. Phone 892-5233.

FOR RENT immediately, 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 898-5125.



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at sales barns, farms, terminal yards and buying stations. We prefer to train men 21 and over with livestock or farm experience. For local interview write age, phone and livestock background.

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Squamish Toteam Hall  
892-5633

## SQUAMISH GAS CO. LTD. NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

NOTICE is hereby given by Squamish Gas Co. Ltd. that applications have been made to the Public Utilities Commission of British Columbia for:

(a) An amendment to its Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity, so as to permit on a permanent basis the sale of either liquefied petroleum gas (L.P.G.) or liquefied natural gas (L.N.G.);

(b) An Order approving of the making upon the register of members of Squamish Gas Co. Ltd. of the transfer of the common shares of Squamish Gas Co. Ltd. to Cigas Products Ltd.

ANY PERSON wishing further information in connection with these applications should apply to Squamish Gas Co. Ltd., Ste. 201, 3026 Arbutus Street, Vancouver, B.C.  
BY DIRECTION of the Public Utilities Commission any objections to these applications are to be forwarded to the Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C., to be in his hands on or before February 23rd, 1970.  
SQUAMISH GAS CO. LTD.

## Regular Church Services

**BRITANNIA BEACH**  
Britannia Beach Community Church.  
Rev. M. Boulger.  
Phone — 896-2469.  
9:45 a.m. Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

**Britannia Beach Roman Catholic Church.**  
Rev. V. J. Campbell.  
Phone — 897-5495.  
11:15 a.m. Mass.

**PEMBERTON**  
St. Christopher's Church.  
Rev. W. Scott.  
Phone — 894-6380.  
10:00 a.m. Mass.

**St. George's Anglican Church**  
Rev. A. W. Bell.  
Phone 892-5615 or 892-305.  
3rd Sunday of each month at 11:00 a.m. Also one Thursday each month; Feb. 5, Mar. 5, Apr. 9, May 6, and June 11, evening service.

**St. David's United Church**  
Rev. R.C. Matthews, B.Sc., B.D.  
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School.  
11:15 a.m. — Worship Service.

**SQUAMISH**  
The Church of St. John the Divine.  
Rev. A. W. Bell.  
Phone — 892-5615 or 892-3055.

3rd Sat. at 9 a.m. — Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Matins or Holy Communion.  
4th Sunday — Family Service.  
Mid-week Communion Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.

**Lutheran Church**  
Services held on alternate Sundays at Squamish United Church 4th Avenue, at 3 o'clock. For information phone 892-3928 or 892-5443.

**Squamish Pentecostal Assembly.**  
Rev. D. L. Faulkner.  
Phone — 892-3680.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.  
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

**Squamish Baptist Church.**  
Rev. R. Kelway.  
Phone 892-3187.  
9:50 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Song Service and Discussion.

**St. Joseph's Church.**  
Rev. G. P. Dunlop.  
Phone 892-5070.  
9:00 a.m. Mass.  
11:00 a.m. Mass.  
7:30 p.m. Mass.

**Squamish United Church.**  
Rev. H. M. Wingfield.  
Phone 892-5727 or 892-5303.  
9:30 a.m. Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

**WOODFIBRE**  
Woodfibre Roman Catholic Church.  
Rev. V. J. Campbell.  
Phone 897-5495.  
8:45 a.m. Mass.  
7:30 p.m. Mass.

**Woodfibre Trinity Church.**  
Rev. A. W. Bell.  
Phone 892-5615 or 892-3055.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
2nd and 4th Sundays, at 6:45 p.m.

**Whistler Mountain Chapel.**  
Guest Ministers.  
3:15 p.m. Protestant Inter-denominational Service.  
Rev. M. Scott.  
4:00 p.m. Roman Catholic

Good heart and health habits ingrained during childhood may in later years help the individual to avoid or at least delay heart attack.

J. S. BROADBENT, Vice-President and General Manager, Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT 48 CHAIRMAN T. B. M. Fougberg signing the new wage agreement with Mrs. Edith McCawley of the Howe Sound School Employees Association, while trustee Jim MacDonald and school employee Bill Mitchell look on.

## FUND ESTABLISHED FOR STUDENT AID

Capilano College student association has set up an emergency fund for students. The student services office of the college will administer it.

The sum of \$1,000 has been set aside for this purpose with a \$100 limit per student.

Council asked for an outline of the procedure to be used.

## SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE of Public Hearing to be held at the Cookhouse at Valleau's Logging Camp at Alta Lake, B.C., on the 16th day of February, 1970, at 7:00 p.m.

Please take notice that the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District will consider an interim zoning and subdivision by-law which will control an area described as that territory north of the District of Squamish boundaries and extending to the south boundary of Pemberton Park.

This by-law is to be of an interim nature and shall be replaced by a more permanent zoning subdivision by-law after a plan for this area is produced by the Department of Municipal Affairs. The areas affected by the proposed by-law are shown below.

Copies of the by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall in Squamish during office hours prior to the hearing.

All persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law at the above mentioned Public Hearing.

J. R. CRAVEN, A.C.I.S.,  
Secretary-Treasurer.



## DATSUN 1000

the newest thing in the small car world

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**BRASSO DATSUN**  
NORTH SHORE LTD.

1500 MARINE DRIVE  
NORTH VAN.

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## BRASSO DATSUN NORTH SHORE

Appointment

Mr. Bob McHugh

Mr. Bill Redmile of Brasso Datsun, North Shore, is pleased to welcome BOB McHUGH to his sales force. Bob has been selling cars on the North Shore for over ten years and looks forward to meeting his many friends at BRASSO DATSUN.

**BRASSO DATSUN**  
NORTH SHORE:

1500 MARINE DRIVE  
NORTH VANCOUVER

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THE HOWE SOUND

SECOND SECTION

# SQUAMISH TIMES

YOUR NEWSPAPER SERVING SQUAMISH - BRITANNIA - WOODFIBRE - BRACKENDALE - ALTA LAKE - GARIBALDI  
PEMBERTON VALLEY and MOUNT CURRIE

Vol. 14, No. 6

Phone 892-5131

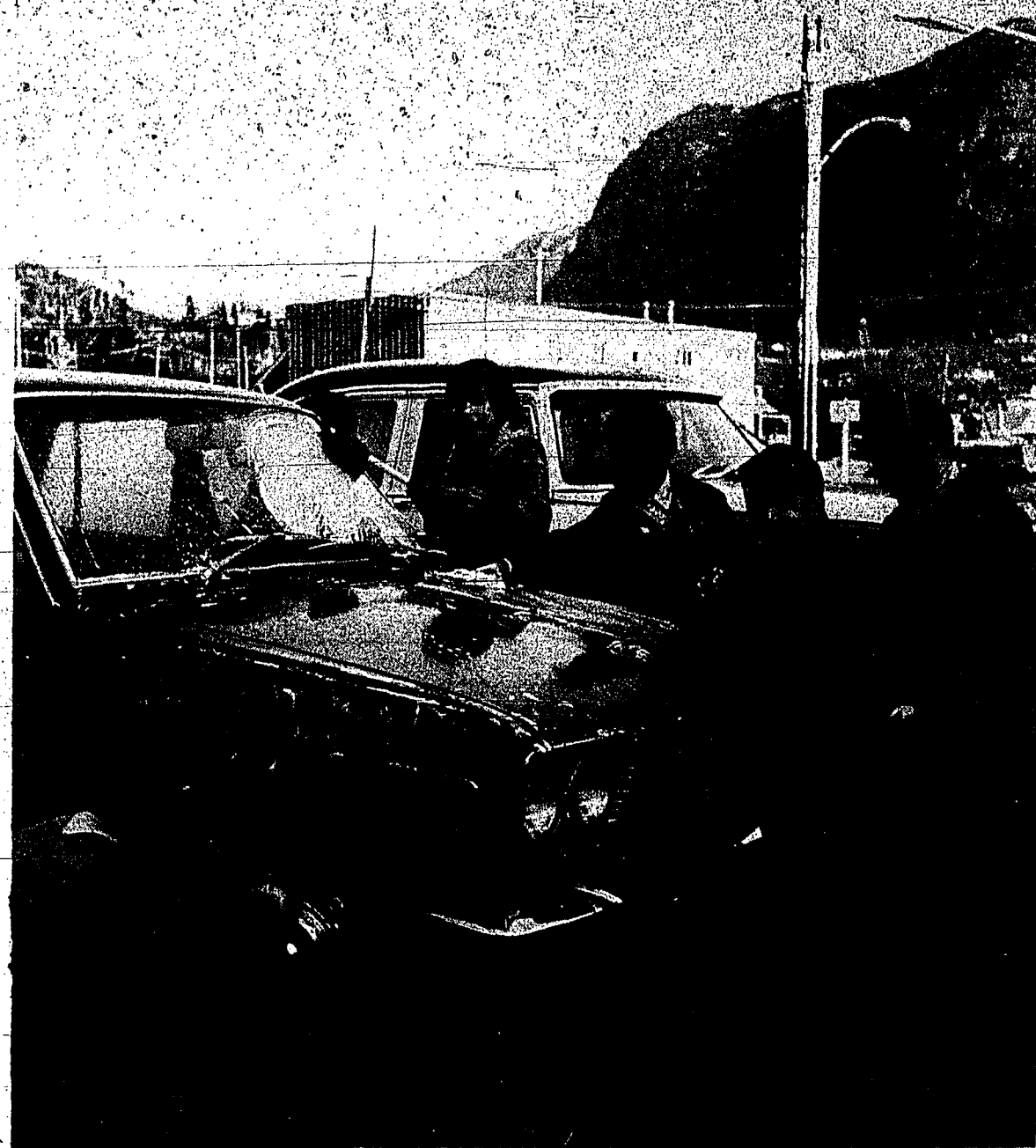
SQUAMISH, B.C. - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1970

10 cents per copy

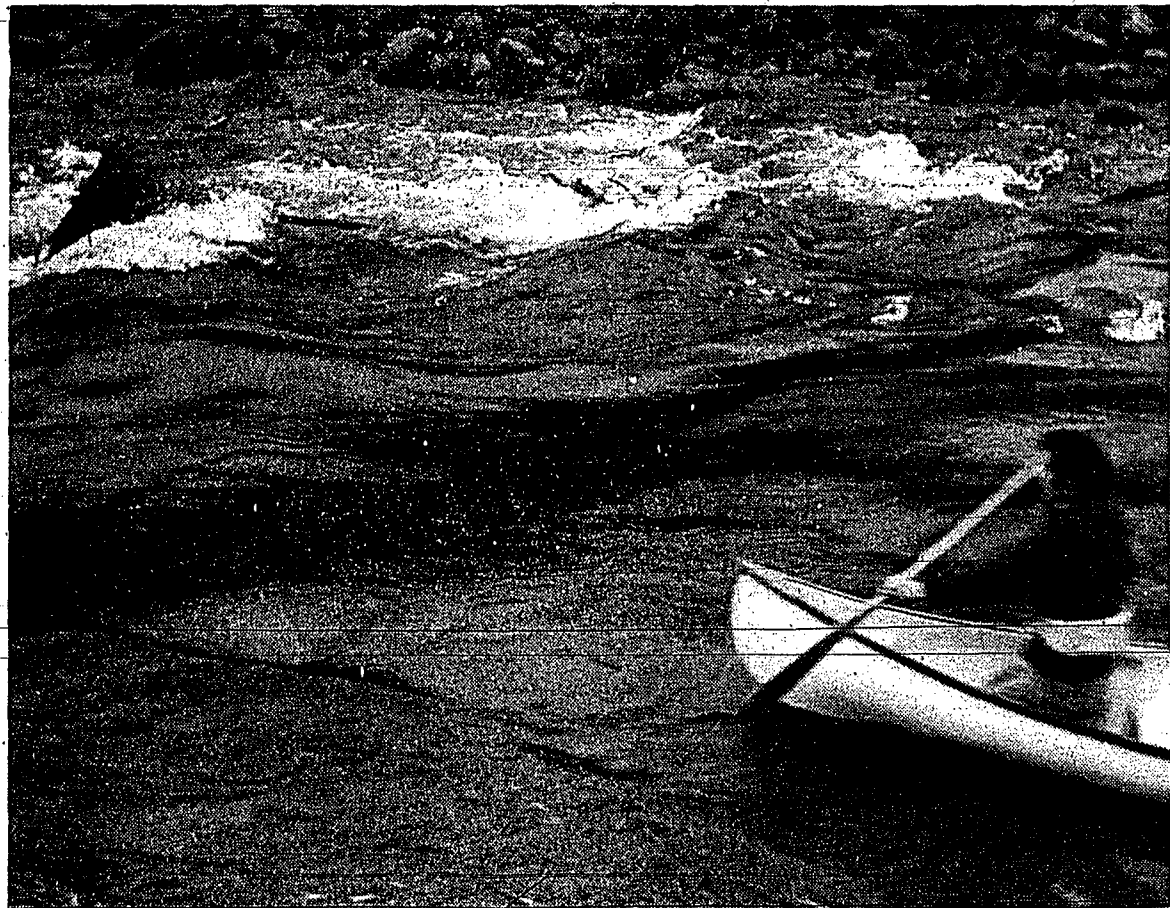


**COMING INTO THE NARROW** rough stretch of water the canoeists are preparing to shoot the rapid. This fun could be yours if you take time to make your canoe and receive instruction in the canoe-

ing classes planned for the completion of the building classes. Check with the adult education director or either of these two men for further information.



**FIFTH SQUAMISH CUBS** were busy working on a car at their first car wash of the season, held at the Esso station in Squamish last Saturday.



**WITH RICK AT THE BOW** the canoe is heading into the swift racing water which curls around a log bedded in the centre of the water. A deep channel on the side of the log near the shore gives them a thrilling but slightly damp ride.



**MAKING A FIBREGLASS CANOE** will be one of the classes taught later this spring during night classes and here teachers Dick Rosebrough and Rick Ryan are shown carrying one down to the Squamish River at Ned's Riffle prior to running the white water.



**ALL SET TO GO DOWN THE RIVER** in the canoe with his Dad, Tom Rosebrough stands on the bank complete with lifejacket waiting for the men.

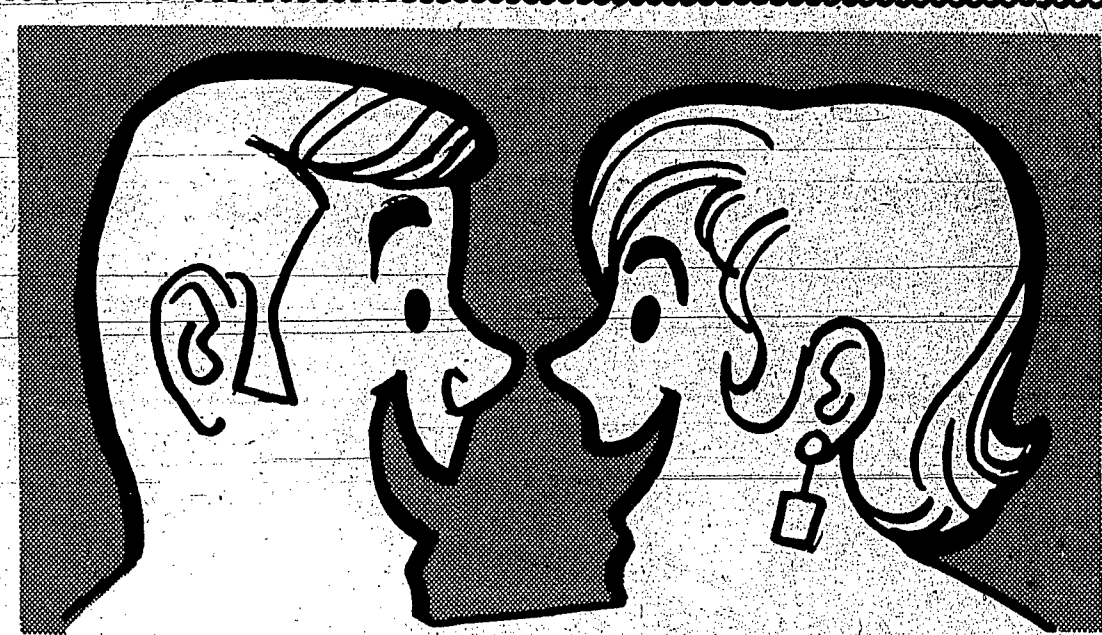
**Irvine Blyth, O.D.**

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COMPLETE VISION CARE

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## Hi Neighbor SALE

ON ALL APPLIANCES . . .

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FURNACES  
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CAMPING EQUIPMENT**

**Squamish Propane Ltd.**

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NEXT DOOR TO THE LAUNDROMAT

Your Canadian Propane Dealer



# BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Elks Hall, Friday, February 13, SPONSORED BY THE SQUAMISH LIONS CLUB 2:00 to 4:30 and 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

## CLERK TO ATTEND VICTORIA MEETING

The Department of Municipal Affairs informed council a meeting of B.C. municipal and regional district senior finance officers and administrators will be held in Victoria on Friday, Feb. 20.

The meeting will be to discuss the changes made to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics requirements as they affect municipal finance reporting.

The clerk, J. R. Craven, was authorized to attend this important meeting.

## New studies for BC's anti-pollution program

As a further step in the provincial government's anti-pollution program, the British Columbia Water Resources Service has commissioned B.C. Research to carry out a general study of air pollution in the province and an investigation into the effects of mine and mill wastes on the water environment. It was announced recently by the honourable Ray Williston, Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources.

"The air pollution study will be used to provide initial background for administration of new pollution control legislation which I reported last year would be introduced during the forthcoming session of the Legislature," Mr. Williston said.

B.C. Research will assess the magnitude of existing air pollution in British Columbia, based on estimates of emission sources substantiated by a limited number of field measurements, the minister added.

With a scheduled completion date of October 1, 1970, the study will be carried out under Dr. A. D. McIntyre, head of the B.C. Research Division of Applied Chemistry.

Dr. McIntyre also will prepare an information pamphlet on air pollution for general distribution by the Water Resources Ser-

vice. This should be completed early this year.

The other study will be an investigation into the acceptability and feasibility of discharging mine and mill wastes by various methods into fresh and salt water, and is additional evidence of the government's determination to exercise maximum control over any potential pollution resulting from the existing industrial development and development proposals in the province, Mr. Williston said.

The aim of the investigation is to provide scientific background for considering the effect on environment of mine and mill waste underwater disposal.

The study will be carried out under the direction of Dr. C. C. Walden, head of the research organization's Division of Applied Biology, and is expected to be completed by March of this year.

B.C. Research is the research operation of the non-profit independent British Columbia Research Council which conducts research, development and other technical work under contract to sponsors in both industry and government. It offers services in the fields of applied biology, applied chemistry, applied physics, engineering economics, and operations research.

## Says multiple use for B.C. forests a necessity

The days of a "single use" program for British Columbia's forests are over.

"There is going to be an integration of the forest resources," said W. G. "Wally" Hughes, head of the B.C. Forest Service's management division. "And we all have a great responsibility here, whether we're foresters, loggers, miners, recreationists, or what have you."

He was speaking at the regular meeting of the Vancouver Island section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry, held Jan. 30, at Duncan.

The meeting took the form of a panel discussion labelled "British Columbia's forest resource and its relationship with

mining, water, fisheries and wildlife". Panelists were representatives of the various "forest users" involved.

Mr. Hughes noted "the great public awareness" which has grown over the past several years with regard to greater public use of the province's forests; and the urgent requirement for proper management of the wooded land for the "maximum benefit to the people of British Columbia."

Hal Coulson, of the Water Investigations Branch, Victoria, said the forests control the movement of water, and stressed the importance of logging roads being built with proper

planning and construction. He said logging operations should be planned with a view to maintaining the "watershed aspect of our forest land."

A plea for effective co-operation between the Forest Service and the Department of Mines was made by mining engineer John M. Anderson, of Keonco Explorations, Vancouver.

It was unfortunate, he said, that the wrongdoings of a few mining operations were usually magnified out of their real perspective; and in answer to those who claim miners are devastating the province noted that British Columbia's major mining operations cover only 75 square miles.

Charles Lyons, of the Fish and Wildlife Branch in Nanaimo, said the day has come when the value of the forests is not measured only in terms of dollars and cents. He stressed the importance of keeping streams and rivers clear of logging debris; and of leaving protective stands of trees along the banks of streams and lakes.

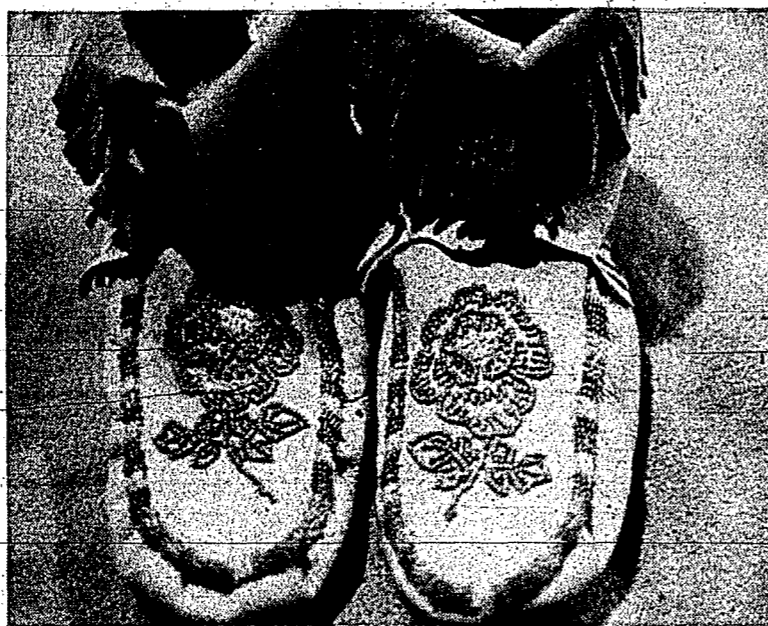
About the "conflict" between various forest resource users, Mr. Lyons said "I'm optimistic about the future. There's a genuine concern about the multiple use of forest land by the Forest Service, industry and other interested parties. Sure there are many problems, but I'm sure open discussion and sound planning will overcome them."

Grant L. Ainscough, of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., described British Columbia's 135,000,000 acres of forest as "a great park that belongs to the people of this province."

He observed the forests "contribute to the well being of every man, woman and child in B.C."; and after noting present policies regarding sustained yield (perpetual forest crops) said, "We are in the fortunate position of being able to have our cake and eat it too."

He said the forest industries were doing a great deal in preserving and protecting watershed areas; and were instrumental, through forest access roads, in opening up vast regions of the province to not only the loggers, but to people in all walks of life.

"I understand," he added, "the present Island Highway was once nothing more than a series of logging roads."



BEAUTIFUL BEADED MOCCASINS made by the Adult Education class at Mount Currie. These were displayed at a recent workshop at UBC featuring Indian education.

Any time is a good time to advertise your classifieds in The Times

# SKI LESSONS

Sponsored by the Recreation and Adult Education Commission



### Costs

\$25 Includes:

Six 2-hour lessons, transportation, 3 1/2 hour free ski periods.

\$45 Includes:

Above plus rental for six weeks of wood skis, poles and boots — may be put towards purchase.

### BUS SCHEDULE

7:30 — Leaves High School  
7:40 — Pick-up, Mamquam School  
7:50 — Pick-up, Brackendale School  
9:00 — Arrives at Whistler  
10:00 — Lessons Begin  
12:00 — Free Ski Begins  
3:30 — Bus Leaves  
5:00 — Arrival and drop-off at schools

★ Lessons by Jim McConkey Ski School

★ No age limit — 35 people maximum

★ Six Weeks of Lessons and Transportation for \$25.00 (\$45 includes equipment)

★ Cost includes transportation from Squamish to Whistler and return — supervised bus — use of Valley Tow — 6 two-hour lessons by Qualified Instructor — 3 1/2 hours free time after lessons

★ Starts Feb. 21st, ends March 28th

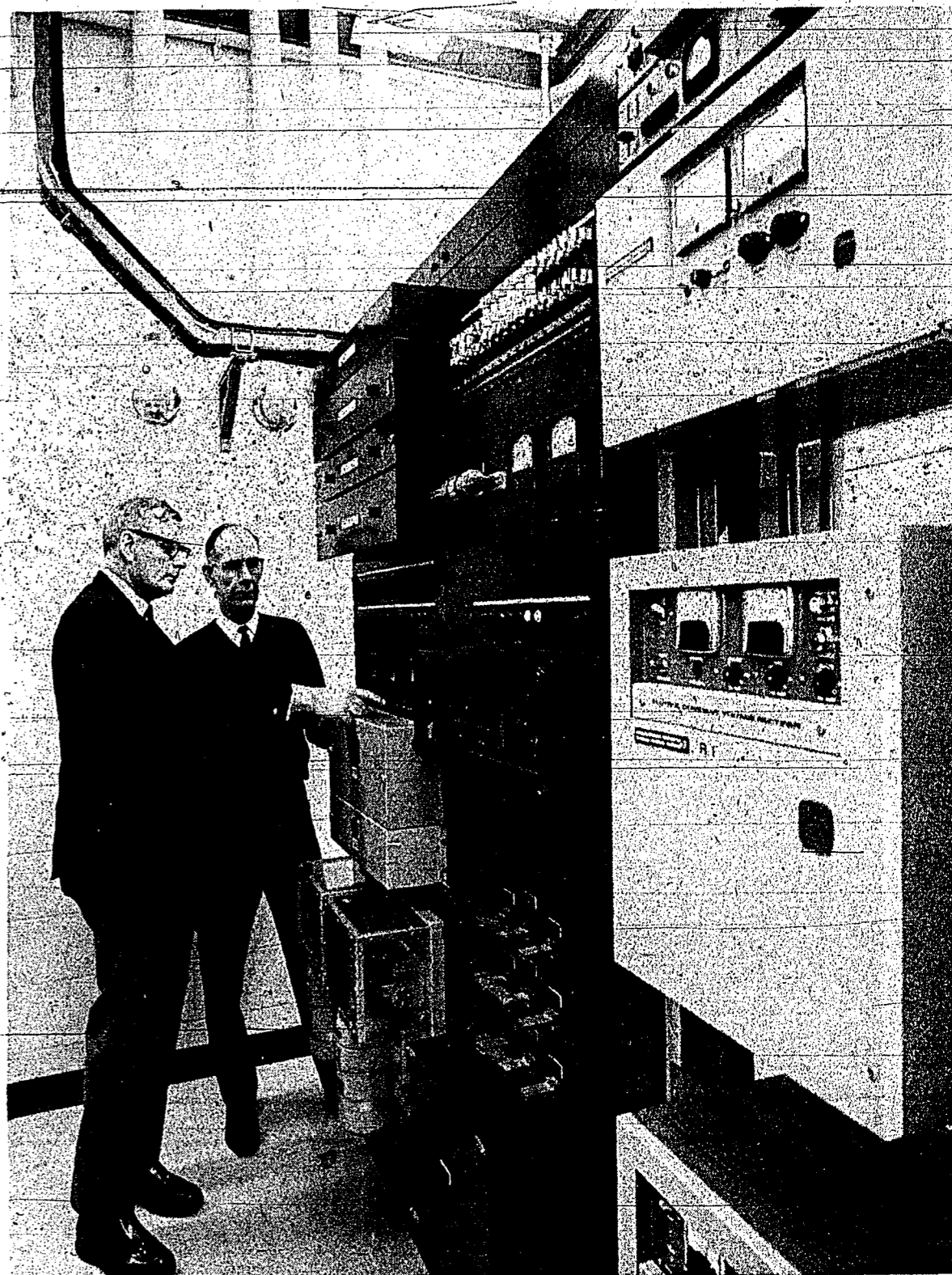
### NOTE

Cost does not include use of Gondola or Chair Lifts — Valley Tow only — Intermediate and Advanced Skiers should be prepared for using Gondola at additional cost.

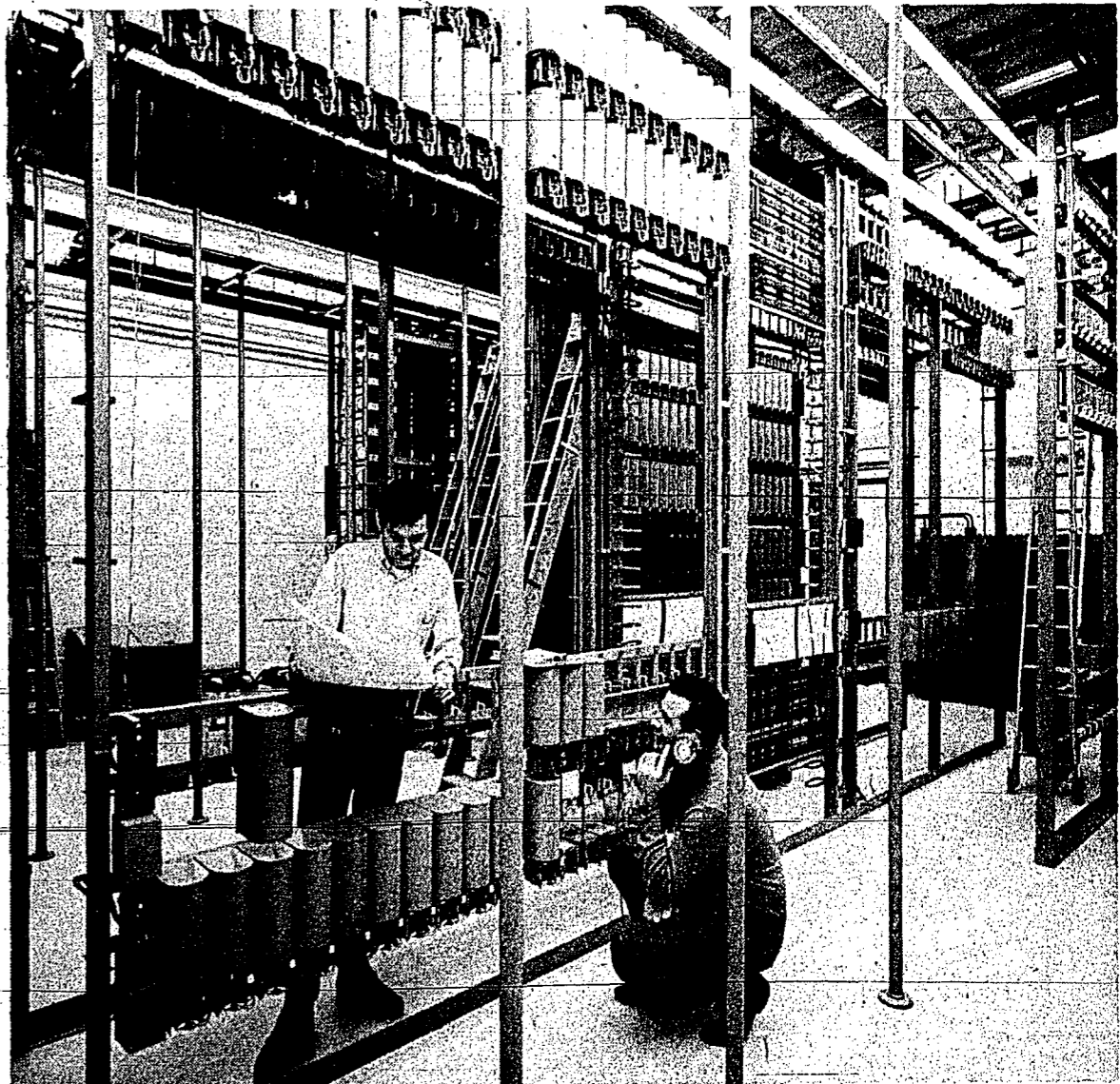
LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION  
NOON, FRIDAY, FEB. 20th

Saturdays — Feb. 21st to March 28

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN  
Jim McConkey Ski School



SQUAMISH DISTRICT FOREMAN Al Eedy and CT & S foreman Ron Girdler at the power board in the new Brackendale central office.



CENTRAL OFFICE maintenanceman Henry McKintuck and CT & S equipment installer Dan Hughes testing selectors in the new Brackendale central office prior to cutover on Feb. 7.

## Lions lose to West Van

The Squamish Lions lost their game in the North Shore League Sun Cup playdowns when they were defeated by West Van United by a score of 2-1. Michael Sweeney scored the only goal for Squamish.

In Howe Sound League play there were four Pee wee games with Stawamus and Woodfibre playing to a 1-1 draw, Britannia defeating Squamish 1-0, Rangers scoring two goals and shutting out the Celtics and Britannia and Stawamus playing to a 4-4 tie.

In the sole Junior game Woodfibre defeated Britannia 5-1.

In the Seniors Stawamus defeated Brackendale 5-1 and Britannia downed Woodfibre 10-5. Britannia also played Mamquam and was defeated by a score of 7-1.

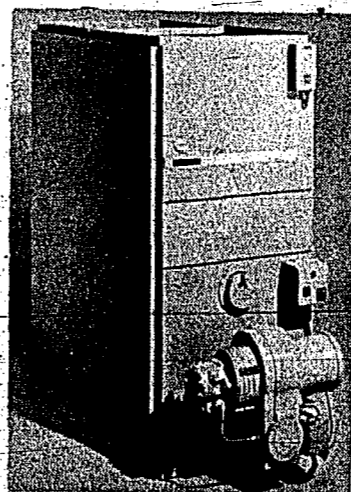
## Duplicate bridge

The results of the duplicate bridge game held on Feb. 2 were North - South, Mrs. M. Murray and Mrs. M. Read; John Gilmour and Dave Kleinfelder and Mrs. A. Carlson and D. Debeck.

East - West winners were Mr. and Mrs. J. Updyke, Mrs. P. Powell and Mrs. M. G. Hurren and Mrs. O. Nelson and Joe Batchelor.

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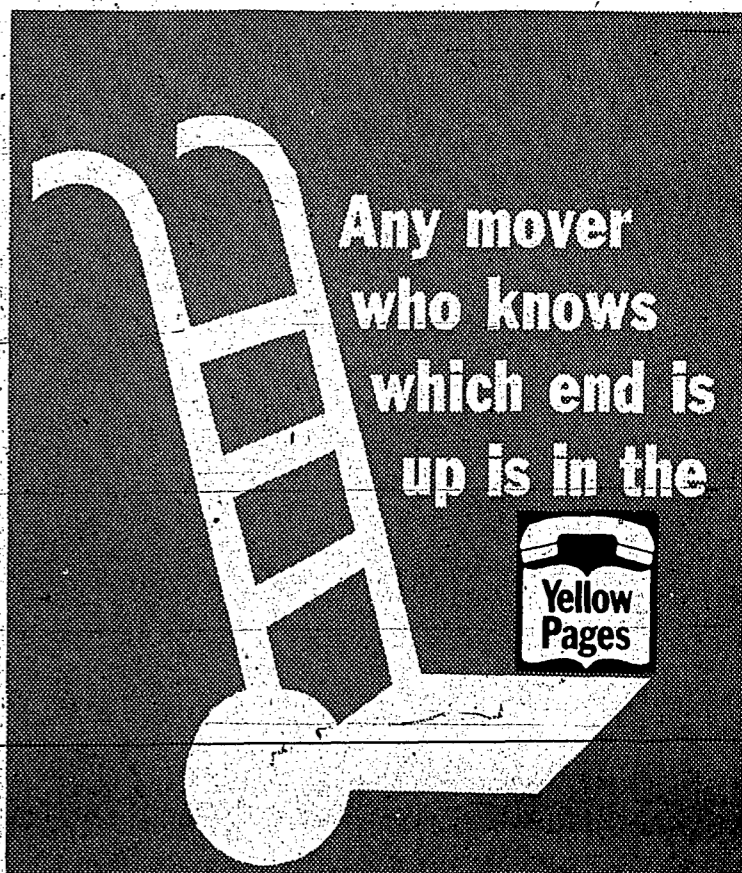
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COIN WASH: 8:30 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.  
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(Sundays and Holidays 11:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.)

892-5042





**LOOKING UP ADDRESSES** at the Zone Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliaries to the Royal Canadian Legion in West Vancouver on Monday, Feb. 2 are, left to right, Zone representative Mrs. D. R. Stephens, Woodfibre; Mrs. Jim Peterson, Woodfibre and Mrs. B. Goss, Squamish.

—Glenn Baglo Photo.

## Travels in Europe, Africa

By ROCKY McCANN

Ed. Note Early in December Rocky McCann and Roger Dosman, a fellow university student left for a holiday in Europe. They are staying at youth hostels as much as possible and hitch hiking. This is the first installment of Rocky's letters home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. McCann of Brackendale.

Just a short note to tell you that we made it over safely. We landed in Montreal at 330 Vancouver time and left for Lisbon at 7:00 p.m. Vancouver time. Finally landed in Lisbon at 11:00 a.m. Lisbon time.

Got off the plane and we headed straight for a youth hostel, quite a feat when you don't speak Portuguese, but took one hour to find the first one in downtown Lisbon. Most people speak French, some English, but everyone is very friendly and helpful. The first hostel was closed, so we had to go to Catalzete, nine miles away.

This was quite funny as the Portuguese are quite small, (thus making us virtual giants) and their street cars are in direct proportion, therefore with our large packs, we couldn't get up the stairs nor through the car doors. When we finally got to Catalzete I was very tired so I laid down, got chilled and when I awoke I could hardly talk I was shivering so bad.

The youth hostel is great and costs us 10 escudos or about 30 cents, a good dinner 16 escudos (51 cents), breakfast 10 cents. The room is actually really nice. All the necessities are cheap and only the luxuries expensive. For example a leather dress costs approximately \$10 and is made of the finest leather. Good shoes cost 300 escudos for the best \$10, or 150 escudos for an average pair. Luxuries cost exactly the same as Canada.

Yesterday three squares, and lodging cost \$1.50. Today, we splurged, for example room, 20 escudos, four beer 23 escudos, four coffee, nine escudos, bread

five escudos, 26 oz. wine 13 escudos, two lbs. cheese 24 escudos, train nine escudos, or 103 escudos, approximately 30 escudos to the dollar, or \$3 or about 1.75 each. Yesterday's dinner for 34 cents was chicken, chips, bread and dessert. We live for \$2 easy and Spain we have been told is twice as cheap.

The people at the hostel are very friendly and most have travelled all over.

Met four Canadians today first two guys from Toronto and the other two were girls. This is better than it sounds as they have a car. They are from Edmonton and want us to go to Spain with them, we leave Friday. One is cute (Carol) and the other is also cute her name is Billie.

Oh yeh, almost forgot. You haven't seen anything until you see how they drive around here. We almost got hit this morning. They have crosswalks but these are only areas where pedestrians can try to cross. These guys drive like crazy and give pedestrians no quarter. Two Yanks bought a V.W. for \$50, got it insured and then in the next six weeks they hit a car, and two bikes, then their insurance was cancelled. Two weeks later they hit a pedestrian. Not having insurance, they kept right on going, leaving the pedestrian holding his foot and yelling and screaming at them. Luckily he was not badly hurt, he could still swear.

### CADIZ, SPAIN

We got to Cadiz last night about 1030 after driving from Seville. The countryside is very beautiful and at times it is reminiscent of the Canadian prairies. Palm trees, grow all over the place, and orange trees. There are millions of them. This country has to have the strangest climate.

During the day it gets quite warm, almost up to 70 degrees but at night you almost freeze as it does down to about 35 degrees. In Spain we are staying in Pensons: these are cheap but clean hotels. Last night Roger and I and the two girls stayed in one and the cost was 220 pesetas or about 78 cent each.

This is about twice what it cost us to stay in a youth hostel in Portugal, but as there are very few hostels in Spain, which are located within the major cities we can not sleep any cheaper.

The first pension we stayed in we almost froze. Last night the manager of the pension in Cadiz made everyone give their passports to him so that we could not leave without paying. Both the girls and Roger turned theirs over to him, I refused

and went out to find someone who could speak English so that I could explain to the owner of the pension that I would not sleep without my passport.

Well I found two young Spaniards in a shop who spoke French. When we began they couldn't understand me and I could not understand them, but an hour later my French had improved 100 per cent and I could more or less listen to what he said and then reply in a semi-intelligent manner.

When they realized that I refused to give up my passport in case it was lost or stolen, they told me that this was not possible and that it was required by the police. Anyway, when I said that I would like them to write on a piece of paper in Spanish equivalent of "I will not give you my passport unless it is returned to me for the night" these two explained that if I wanted to sleep in the pension I must surrender my passport.

Imagine turning your passport over to the manager of a skid road hotel! I think Roger and the girls thought that I was making a big fuss out of nothing yet I feel that I am right in refusing to part with my passport. It is my most valuable possession.

## A Trustee Answers

BY MARGARET MARCHANT

**QUESTION:** Allegations have been made recently in a letter to the editor that the Board is governed by a Cadillac philosophy in choosing typewriters and sewing machines.

**ANSWER:** The following are the number of different kinds of machines in our secondary schools:

- Typewriters — 98 manual
- 23 electric
- Sewing machines: 23 electric standard
- 1 Slantomatic electric
- 2 treadle type

Required equipment for the courses to be taught is listed by the Department of Education. This may be varied somewhat or increased by the Board but this is not normally done.

Standard manual typewriters cost about \$245.00 each, electric typewriters about \$400.00. Tenders are normally called on all equipment purchases to get the right equipment at the lowest price.

## Mrs. Hurford heads Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. H. Hurford was chosen president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion at the regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Mrs. B. Acorn was chosen first vice-president and Mrs. B. Biglow is the second vice-president. Mrs. Pat Horvath is the secretary with Mrs. Keith Carmichael treasurer and Mrs. B. Goss as standard bearer.

Members of the executive are Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. J. Skerratt, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. John Shaw and Mrs. Jack Highland.

A new member, Mrs. Jean

Evans, was welcomed to the auxiliary.

The annual monthly draw was won by Mrs. G. Doucet.

Ladies attending the Zone Meeting in West Vancouver as delegates on Monday, Feb. 2 were Mrs. G. Doucet, Mrs. B. Goss and Mrs. N. Feschuk. Fraternal delegates were Mrs. Candy and Mrs. R. A. Christie.

The officers of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion will be officially installed at a ceremony in the Legion Hall on Saturday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m., along with officers of the Royal Canadian Legion in a joint ceremony.

## January warmer

January of this year was warmer than average with a high of 49 degrees, average for the month, and a low of 21 degrees, six degrees above the average for the past ten years. The high temperature was on Jan. 22 while the low was recorded on the 4th.

Rainfall for the month was well below average with a recorded fall of 6.25 inches. A total of 11 1/4 inches of snow fell during the same period. Compared to last year's snowfall of

88 inches this was positively sub-tropical.

Average rainfall for January is 9.49 inches while the average snowfall is 24.18 inches, over a 20 year period since Mr. Bailey has been keeping the records.

This January was mild and warm compared to last year when the high was 40 degrees and the low was 5 degrees and despite the skiff of snow last week February appears to be heading for another warm month.

## Squamish leads in 4th division play

Squamish United is three points ahead of their nearest competitor in the 4th Division Mainland Soccer League after the Feb. 1 game against Collingwood.

Standings of the teams at the beginning of last week are as follows:

TEAM	P	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts.
Squamish United	13	8	1	4	28	14	20
Sons of Norway	13	7	3	3	27	16	17
Dutch Lions	14	7	6	1	25	26	15
Coquitlam	15	5	6	4	35	34	14
Germany	12	6	5	1	31	30	13
Vancouver Police	12	4	4	4	15	18	12
Collingwood	13	3	4	6	23	21	12
Richmond	13	4	8	1	28	33	9
Sechelt	13	1	7	4	25	43	6

**STEWART DRUGS**  
892-3411  
for

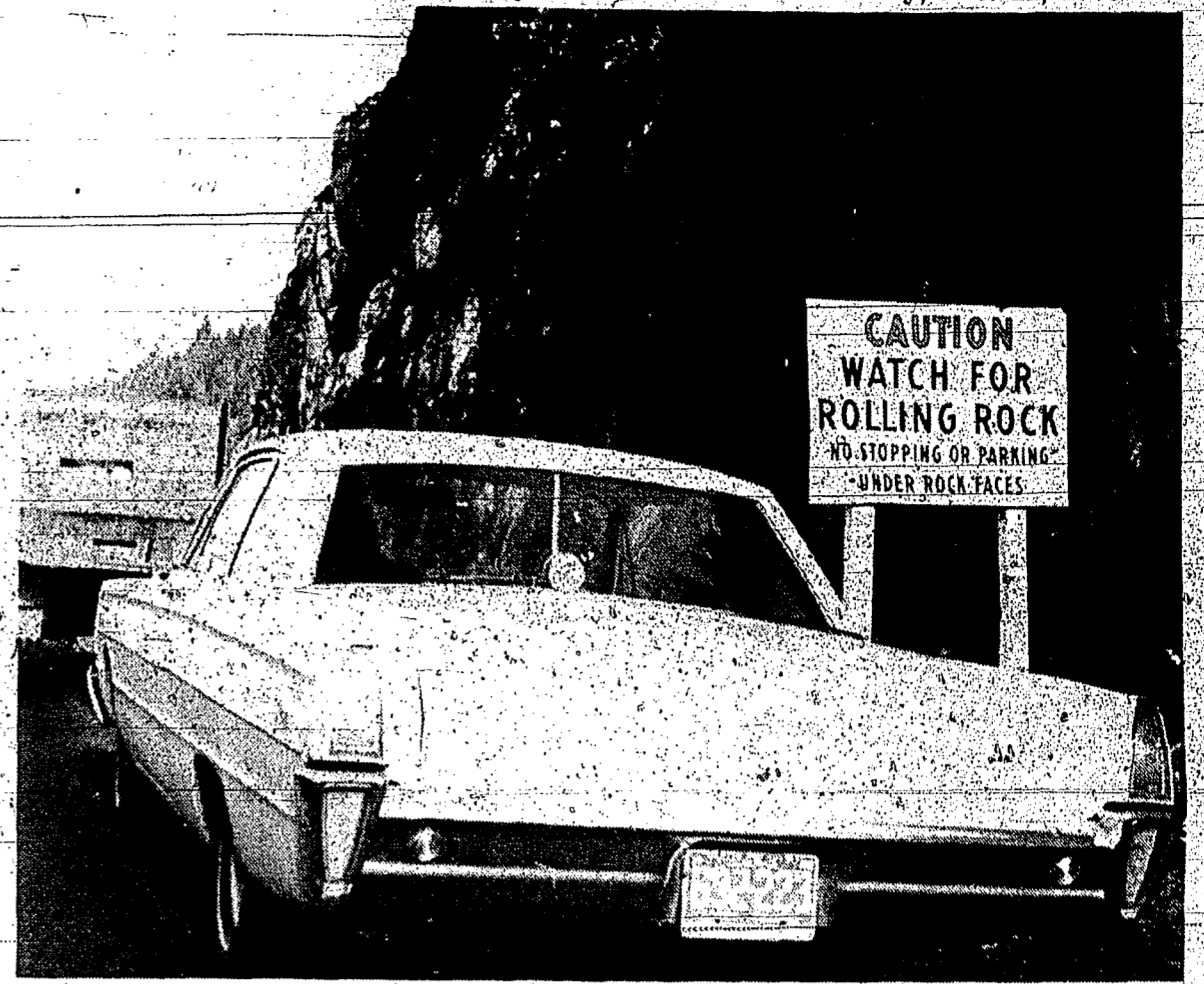
**Valentine Gifts**

## Britannia Beach News

By OLIVE BAXTER

It is nice to hear that Mrs. A. Ditto has been released from Lions Gate Hospital and is continuing her convalescence at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Minaty Bay are enjoying having their daughter Irene with them for an extended visit.



**IRONIC ISN'T IT?** Motorists had to wait for as long as 20 minutes beside this sign just north of Horseshoe Bay recently as workmen scaled the cliffs above. Up to 30 cars at a time wait to go through the area and are parked below the cliffs despite the sign.

## Social Notes BOARD ACQUIRES BLACKWATER SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stinson of La Joya California visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merv Foote last week.

Back from California and Arizona where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sullivan who recently celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary, are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bishop who returned to the snow at Whistler after a holiday in the sun.

Quote of the week: "Work is love made visible."

Miss Patricia Vickers of Burnaby, who is taking the Laboratory Technician's training at VGH spent a recent weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Vickers. She was accompanied by a classmate Miss Marlene Watson, also of Burnaby.

Our sympathy is extended to the sons and daughters of Mrs. Annie Drenka who passed away last week.

When your Heart Fund volunteer rings your doorbell Give . . . So More Will Live.

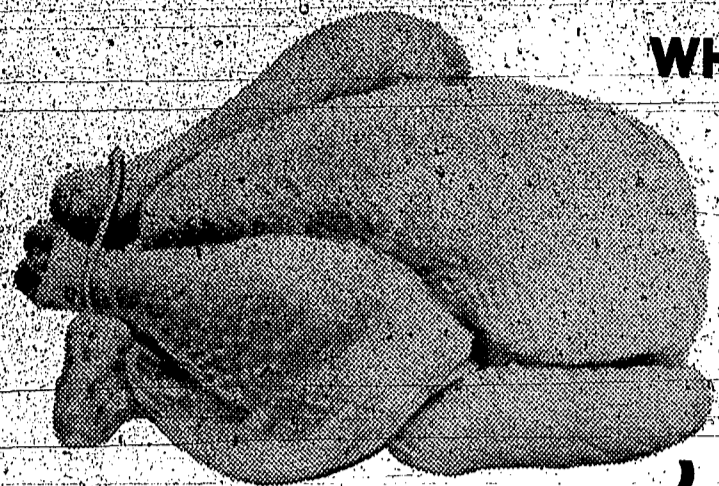
**DUE TO UNAVOIDABLE CIRCUMSTANCES**  
**The Official Opening of our New premises will be delayed for a very short time**

WATCH "The Times" FOR OUR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

**BRYAN'S AUTO BODY**

892-3122

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GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FRESH FROZEN

**FRYING CHICKEN**

Utility  
Grade  
Lb.

**39<sup>c</sup>**

BURNS CUT UP

**Frying Chicken**

Tray  
Pack

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



TABLETITE BOTTOM CUT BONE IN

IMPORTED FROZEN

**Round Steak**

OR ROAST

Canada  
Choice,  
Canada  
Good

**98<sup>c</sup>**

**Leg-O-Lamb**

IMPORTED FROZEN Trimmed Neck, Shank, Breast Removed

Whole  
or  
Butt  
Half

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

**Shoulder Lamb Roast**

Lb.

**45<sup>c</sup>**

EMPIRE

**SLICED**

**BACON**

Lb.

Vacuum Packed

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# SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 14, No. 6

Phone 892-5131

SQUAMISH, B.C. - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1970

10 cents per copy



**PEMBERTON WAS THE WINNER** in the Howe Sound basketball tournament on the weekend and shown above are the team members Jim Pietila, Steve Giguere, Steve Taillefer, Jock Garrow, Gary Mercer, Weldon Talbot, Tom Harris, Francis Gabriel, Lee Taillefer, Randy McCulloch and Robin Menzel with coach Ron Renville.



**PLAYERS ON THE SQUAMISH TEAM** with coach Dave Kleinfelder were (not in order) Gary Allan, Reg Fogarty, Mike Buckley, Mike Ross, Waldie Krzanowski, John Nelson, Shane McCann and Bruce Cawdell. The Squamish team placed second.

## Ski lessons possible in recreation program

Adult Education and Recreation director Bob Ellison is actively exploring the possibility of inaugurating a skiing program through the recreation commission.

He has discussed the possibility with Jim McConkey of the Garibaldi Ski School at Whistler and reduced rates may be obtained for groups of 25 pupils or more. This will be aimed at the high school level and will be for beginners only.

He also reported on the programs now in effect; a Monday night girls' basketball program and a Wednesday night girls' floor hockey program. There is also a proposed new floor hockey program if this can be arranged.

A program of physical activities for boys on Wednesday night is also underway.

Mr. Ellison explained that they can use school facilities and non-expendable equipment. Fees must be charged for their equipment and the teams at present cannot play other teams due to a lack of funds for transportation.

Alderman A. W. Hendrickson said if there are between 60 and 100 youngsters programs will have to be arranged and perhaps monies planned for use in the summer day camp program could be diverted towards winter recreation.

### PLAYING FIELD

Progress on developing the loggers' sports area was discussed and the commission was told the area is nearly complete.

## 400 YOUNG PEOPLE SKI AT WHISTLER

The Canadian Youth Hostels six week course at Whistler Mountain started on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 17 and 18, and is proving a great success.

Lessons have been planned with the Garibaldi Ski School for all classifications of skiers ranging from lessons for beginners to advanced skiers.

Due to the popularity of the above programme, a four-week spring ski course has been arranged which will start on Saturday, Feb. 28 and Sunday, March 1.

Anyone requiring further details of this spring programme should contact the Canadian Youth Hostels Association (telephone 738-3128) immediately.

ed. The birling pool has been filled in, stands on the south end of the property have been moved further south to provide sufficient room for a soccer, softball and football field which can be used throughout the year, except when the grounds are needed for the loggers sports.

It was hoped that lights could be installed so the area could be used at night as well and the recreation director said a number of groups were being approached to put in a light apiece so there would be sufficient for the grounds to be used for practice and maybe for night sports events.

Chairman L. C. Minchin asked if the signs at the small boat harbor and the boat launching ramp could be replaced. These have been moved and Alderman Hendrickson said he would see they were re-installed. There were no parking signs in front of the boat launching ramp.

During the past few weeks this has been a popular spot and a number of boats are using the launching facilities at this spot.

Referring to adult education Mr. Ellison said there seemed to be a desire for some daytime classes and he was looking for a place in which these could be held. A number of possible places were suggested.

During the meeting Mrs. A. W. Bell spoke to the members of the commission on the possibility of a youth centre for the district. Other visitors were

Ralph Ross and Roger Hendrickson.

Mrs. Bell expressed her concern at the lack of programs for the teen-agers and was told one of the many problems was the lack of leaders. She said her concern was a youth centre where young people could meet away from school; where they could drop in, dance, talk or just play records.

Alderman Hendrickson said this is a big project and the entire community would have to be united behind it; with industry, business and the people all ready to support it. If there is sufficient interest in the project, it should succeed.

He warned Mrs. Bell and Mr. Hendrickson that you can't take the tax dollar and build one when it can be shown that there are places available.

Mr. Minchin said you should look at Killarney centre and the size of the area it serves and the number of people who patronize it, comparing it to Squamish.

Roger Hendrickson said he thought there was a favorable public reaction to the idea and felt if a group could be organized the project could go ahead.

Ralph Ross asked, "Just what is business supposed to be supporting. This is what I would like to know!"

Bob Ellison, in answer to a question from Alderman Hendrickson said the recreation people would be happy to develop a program if there was a need for it. He suggested that anyone or any group interested in any specific program contact him and an attempt would be made to arrange one.

"We have to build our programs slowly over a period of time," Ellison said. "We don't want a building which will be closed most of the time." He added that we have some facilities here and we must do the best we can with them.

Alderman Hendrickson concluded by saying the school board and council have an excellent relationship and he would not want to see anything jeopardize it.

### Art Gallery trip

A bus trip to visit the Art Gallery is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 18, leaving the Squamish Elementary School at 8:45 a.m. and returning at 3 p.m.

In addition to the Art Gallery and the free noon hour concert of Afro-Asian music there will be a tour of Robson Street.

The two dollar fare includes babysitting. For more information call Mrs. W. Gosling at 898-3688.

## Pemberton wins basketball meet

The Pemberton Red Devils defeated the Howe Sound High School senior basketball team in the weekend tournament to go on to represent the Howe Sound area in the Vancouver District basketball finals.

The tournament, with four schools, Elphinstone, Howe Sound, Pemberton and Pender Harbor competing was a double knockout with the first teams eliminated in the first two matches. This left Howe Sound pitted against Pemberton and the visitors won by a score of 63 to 31.

The senior boys was the big

tournament but both Pemberton and Pender Harbor brought their junior and senior girls teams and these teams also took part in the meet.

The senior girls team put up an excellent showing with the local girls defeating both of the visiting teams. In fact, coach John Gilmour said they made a better showing than the boys. The Pemberton girls team also defeated Pender Harbor seniors.

In the junior girls teams Squamish beat Pender Harbor by a score of 18-17 and then narrowly lost out to Pemberton by a score of 35 to 29.

## Youth Bowling

By Janet Constantine



Wayne Levesque bowled the high single of 137 and double of 288 in the Jets while Lisa Hurdle scored with a 111 single and 307 double. Winners of the Valentine double were Russell Tremblay and Lisa Hurdle.

In the Bantams Sandra Hatfey scored the high single of 184 while Barbara Vass topped the doubles with 313. Larry Eaton had the boys' high single with 163 while Randy Gilmour bowled 311 for the double. Barbara Vass and Randy Gilmour won the Valentine doubles.

In the Juniors Gail Halvorsen scored 230 and 587 to lead the

girls while Graham Binning did the same for the boys with 273 and 636. Valentine doubles winners were Betty Lou Constantine and Graham Binning.

Lea Flury bowled a 276 single and 650 triple to lead the High School girls and Barry Thomas with 235 and 535 led the boys. Valentine doubles were won by Lea Flury and Lloyd Ausland.

In the Seniors it was Joan Ellingson with 263 and 661 while Philip Owen bowled a 242 and 683 to top the boys. Doubles winners were Linda Robinson and David Eaglesham.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Squamish Times

Referring to the letter-to-the-editor which appeared in your paper concerning a statement I made about the 'adult-centred community' in Squamish, I feel that there has been some misunderstanding and would like to take this opportunity to clarify the situation.

This phrase was taken out of a much longer letter, and in no way referred to the men and women now involved here with any of our young people's activities. I felt that part of the reason for the disturbance amongst the older young people in his area was that there really was "nothing to do".

Therefore I contacted the leaders of just about all the organizations for young people in Squamish, to see just what ages and numbers were involved, and how much adult support was available. They were most helpful, and some said how hard it was to find adult leadership.

In my talks with them it became apparent that for young people aged 7-14, there were adequate social outlets for their energies, in such groups as Square Dancing, Guides, Cubs, and so forth. However there were only a handful of the 14-18 year age group involved, mostly in Job's Daughters which is of course open to only a relatively few girls.

One group, which could have appealed to boys of that age, the Junior Forest Wardens, had folded due to lack of adult sponsorship.

For the older young people however, with their developing social consciousness, and need for a healthy atmosphere in which they could be themselves, and develop their characters, there was really nothing, certainly not a club-room where they could meet socially, without the need to 'hang around', and not even a permanent skating rink which could give every day healthy activity in winter, and be used for other similar pursuits in summer.

The adults in the community on the other hand, are very well taken care of, from private bridge clubs through lodges, Service Organizations, and church activities, to evening courses in Adult Education.

Squamish is one of the leaders in this last field, and is to be congratulated. However, the facts concerning the 14-18 year age group are still the same, and it was on these facts that I based my recommendations concerning this particular group of young people.

(Mrs.) Connie Bell.

Editor, Squamish Times

When Alice and Alistair were squabbling back and forth via letters to the editor a short time ago I used to get quite a chuckle out of it, but now I see why Alice was more or less forced to answer back, which is exactly what I feel I must do to Mrs. Jessie Brock.

I think it should be clear that Mrs. Brock, and perhaps a few others completely misunder-

stood what I was trying to say. The fact is we are very well aware of all the recreational activities that are made available to our youngsters. We also know who and how many people have devoted their time and money to the cause, in fact we have done our share too, and fully intend to keep on doing so.

However there definitely isn't very much the teenagers can afford to do. I'm thinking of the ages 12 to 17 or 18 and most people agree that during the winter months there is not too much choice for anyone.

Working towards a community centre would obviously solve this problem substantially. What we are trying to point out is, that our young people cannot be expected to participate in some sort of physical activity seven nights a week. Maybe one, two or even three, but that's about the limit even for the athletic type. And what do they do the rest of the week?

This is where our community centre would be desirable. An arena would provide the young people with suitable quarters where they can meet and enjoy a sociable atmosphere amongst themselves and at the same time there would be an opportunity for others, young and old, to go out and follow interests.

Also clubrooms could be developed by the individual groups to suit their needs. These would facilitate the volunteer groups who are presently doing a great job but under difficult conditions.

I would like to stress that I certainly did not have any intention of belittling what is being done for the kids now, and I am by no means overlooking the people who work on it.

If I have offended those who misunderstood me, I am very sorry and I hope that I have clarified things a little.

Inge Hendrickson.

Editor, Squamish Times

I would like, through the medium of your paper, to express my views on the recent school board budget as presented to council.

I wish to commend the lady alderman who had the courage to say "No." The idea that the council has to approve the school board budget was an idea brought into effect by the present provincial government.

The school board works through the whole year thinking up things they think need to be done in the following year and council is given a few hours to accept or throw it out. That makes the council responsible for something they know nothing about, and I think it's just about time council said "No."

I remarked to another ratepayer about the lady who said no and the answer I got was that she would vote no because she had no children going to school. Well, let me say by the same token the aldermen who voted yes did so because they had children going to school. The federal government is

warning the people of Canada that they are over-spending, and that this country is heading towards disaster because of over-spending, especially on frills. Does that not apply to school boards?

The people who have to find the money to meet the demands of the school boards, live in a world where there is a limit to the amount of the good life and the monetary return they extract from the people of the community. But not so the school board.

Does the school board give any consideration to the taxpayers when they decided to spend thousands on raising the school playground three feet, and an additional playground to the elementary school and did it have to be blacktopped right away?

Typewriters costing the taxpayers nearly \$300 apiece and then sold as second hand after two years of use at \$100 apiece.

I am all for children being well educated, but if it is a part of the curriculum to teach the children that they can have everything of the best, just for the asking, I say it is wrong.

G. S. Clarke.

Editor, Squamish Times:

Having watched a news hour special on violence in today's film and TV media and its effect on today's society, and after attending our local theatre I have been prompted to write this letter.

I attended the theatre in Squamish last week to see a movie called "The Boston Strangler", which was advertised "suggested for mature audiences." I was shocked to find that two-thirds of the audience were children some as young as six and seven years old. This movie dealt with an extremely mentally ill person who brutally murders women. These young people in the audience actually laughed and clapped when these murders were being committed.

Of course, the parts of the movie that had any meaning were of no interest to them and they constantly shuffled up and down the aisle, laughing and chatting, so that nothing of importance could be heard.

They say there is a generation gap. How in the name of humanity can we expect children to grow up with love and respect for parents and elders when they are being saturated with violence to the point of watching women being sadistically murdered and laughing at it?

Judy Olsen,  
Brackendale, B.C.

### Protests vandalism

George Turnquist lodged a complaint before council about the vandalism and wanton destruction around the shopping area near the high school.

He said windows had been broken, rocks had been thrown in the building he owns there and the door had been broken several times.

Turnquist also protested the mess created by lunch wrappers and papers which have been thrown on the ground around the store at the corner. He commented that rats are getting fat on the garbage the students throw there.

The mayor said this would be reported to the principal and the school board who could do something about the problem.



NEW MEMBER Malcolm Corey, centre, after his official induction into the Squamish Lions Club last week. Installing officer Al Pierce, left and local Lion Cub president Ken Ramus, right.

## Mal Corey inducted into local Lions Club

Malcolm Corey became the newest member of the Squamish Lions Club last Thursday after he was inducted into the group in a brief ceremony conducted by past District Governor Al Pierce from the Vancouver Central Club.

The induction was the highlight of the dinner meeting which heard guest speaker George Amundsen of Amundsen Construction Ltd., a specialist in the construction field talk on the recently completed recreation centre at Coquitlam.

The building, 120 feet by 242 feet, houses an 85 by 145 skating rink, seating for 800 people on one side with storage underneath as well as four dressing rooms, showers and washrooms and a skate shop.

At one end of the building are a snack bar, a 16 foot by 41 foot teeners' lounge, offices and the recreation director's quarters.

The upper storey of the building contains a lounge area which can be used for meetings or dances or other activities.

Amundsen explained the building, constructed of steel and cement blocks with the latter forming the eight foot walls, is fully insulated and cost \$340,000. Almost one third of this could be saved if one was prepared to build just the shell without the

seating, finishing of the rooms etc., which could be done at a later date.

He was queried concerning cost of operation and said this would be in the neighborhood of \$2,000 per year for power; water costs for the ice, and maintenance which could be done by one man.

The local Lions Club has shown an interest in such a pro-

ject and members were curious, concerning the cost and operation. Mr. Amundsen offered to come up any time to discuss this matter with other groups or organizations.

However, he explained the Coquitlam recreation centre was built under a local referendum and not by any service group or local organization.

### Drama club news

## Experiment in absurd theatre

By IAN WALKER

An excursion into the unknown was made by the Howe Sound Drama Club at the home of Doreen Ramus on Friday, Jan. 30, with a reading of Samuel Beckett's End Game. It was gratifying to see so many new faces, both within the cast, and among the audience, and while everybody was mystified by this enigmatic play, none went home without being provoked by some of the dynamic issues contained in this play.

The two central characters, Hamm and Clov, were played by Jim Wagner and Kevin Murphy respectively (both newcomers to the club). They portray allegorical figures somehow inextricably united without any apparent opportunity for respite. One represents mind or will and the other body or action, and while they derive little satisfaction from this association, it would appear that the only chance for relief is death, which also seems quite unlikely.

As supporting actors, Tony Mameli and Marg Thompson play Hamm's parents, impotent creatures destined to endure their days in ash bins.

End Game is a typical example of the theatre of the absurd, developed by Nobel prize-winner Beckett. Probably the most famous play of this Irish play-

wright, who curiously enough has written all of his major works in French, is "Waiting For Godot". The theatre of the absurd differs from conventional drama in that it neither tells a story nor portrays recognizable characters or issues. The approach is indeed oblique, and the skill of the playwright can easily be appreciated when one considers the several valid interpretations which can be given to all aspects of the play.

Jane Walker directed End Game, and properties were handled by Betty Wagner. After the reading a discussion concerning the play was participated in by the cast and audience. It was agreed that consideration be given to a public presentation of End Game, together with a second one-act play, later in the season.

In the meantime Lee Wagner is busy directing her cast in Gas Light, to be presented in the high school soon.

Starring Audrey Owen, Dick Wagner and Bob Owen this mystery drama tells a tale, which should keep everyone in suspense until the very final scene. Don't forget to attend Gas Light.

### Social Notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McPherson (Barbara Applin-Flouch) on the birth of a daughter, weighing five pounds nine ounces at the Squamish General Hospital on Jan. 29th. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Applin-Flouch.

Mr. William Wollerman of Unity, Sask. stopped to visit his cousin, Mrs. A. L. Peterson of Brackendale on his way to Los Angeles, Calif.

PETE CHERNO

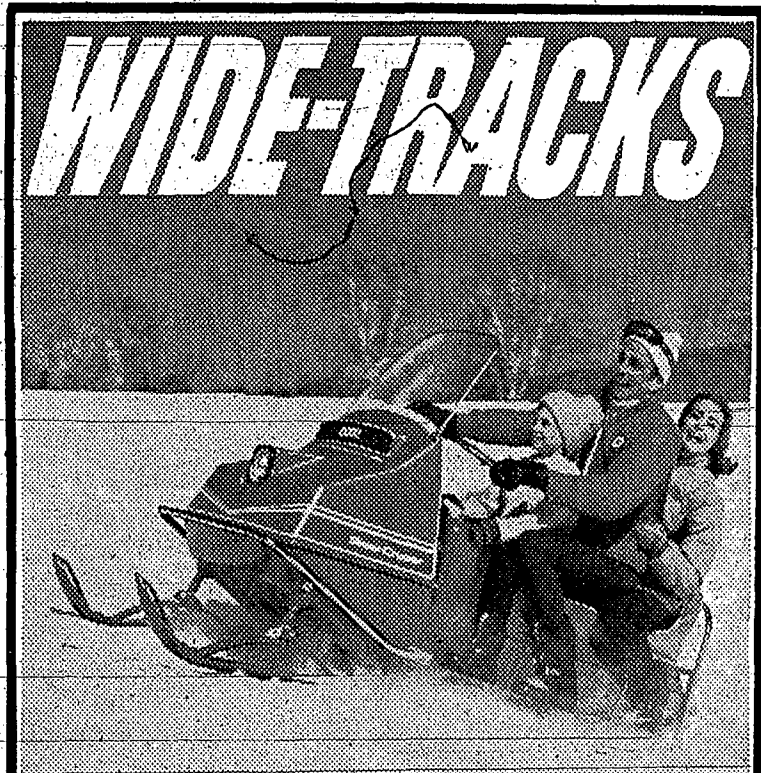
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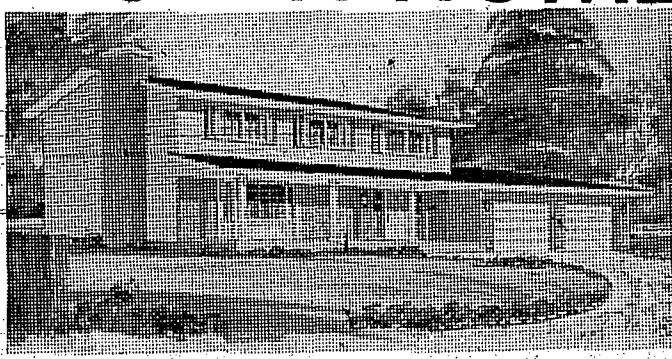
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## THE COUNTRY PHILOSOPHER

By A.B.C.

It seems that the "talk of the town" lately has been "youth". Not long ago it was the "drug problem in our schools". I say this, if we had just used our heads a little more when this "drug situation" came up, well we should have just given our school a little more time on their "drug program" before blowing our corks.

Now as far as this youth deal goes, the kids have formed a youth club, have the use of a church hall and are asking for an old stereo that they can buy cheap, dirt cheap. Let's just leave them alone and let them work things out better amongst themselves than we will ever be able to.

After all this is a different generation and they know what they want. I am sure they are quite happy with the church hall and don't want a high class building that they won't even be able to breathe in! If they want our help they can ask for it. Amen.

You know the old saying, more business deals are made over a drink in a public place than anywhere else. We adults quite often go into the beer parlours for a friendly drink, we may even sit there for two or three hours talking with our friends, no harm done. Oh we don't get what you would call polluted.

But, a group of four or five kids, maybe sixteen years old go into a Cafe, get pop and chips and will be there maybe half an hour or an hour, talking and what do we call them, delinquents and whatever else we can come up with at the time. Strange world isn't it?

If any of you ladies know that your husband doesn't care too much for a flower garden, so therefore knows little about flowers, well keep him out, OUT of your flower beds, do it yourself! I heard a real good one about a dear husband's assistance to dear wife in the garden.

Seems wifey bought some real choice peony roots and husband decided to plant them. After many months wifey wondered why no signs above the ground. On asking her loved one, about this, he replied real proud "Honey, I dug a hole two feet deep and threw them in, I did put good soil in like you said."

Wife came back with, "God, didn't read the instruction on the plastic bag before you planted them?"

"Hell no," replied hubby, "I left them in the bag, planted the whole thing!"

And here's another dilly. A couple of years ago a certain Poppa decided to help his daughter out by taking her about a hundred little marigold seedlings and with tender loving care she planted and tended them.

Only they didn't turn out to be marigolds! I think that even after two years, his daughter is



still trying to get rid of them "marigolds".

Cute picture in last weeks paper eh? How many of you knew who it was?

Wedding anniversary greetings go out this trip to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crompton up in Winfield and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Wilson. Gee your gettin' old there Frankie boy, married about 29 years now and also a grandfather. How does it feel to be married to a grandmother?

Oh yah, last weeks picture, well it's a boy! Went to school here in Squamish too.

Don't forget that there is bingo at the Elks Hall on Thursday night. There have been pretty good crowds at the bingo games lately. It's such a nice way to spend a couple of hours out. Come on out Thursday and hear little 'ole Ed call out his "sweet 30".

That chap in last weeks paper use to be a heck of a good basketball player. Was in the armed forces and likes girls on Amateur Hour nite when he can sneak a little kiss out of 'em.

Hear Pat is gettin' a little worried about his "opposition". Heard a rumour that he is going to do some renovating to one of his barns. Seems he is going to set up a laboratory and go into the research field, going to try for a pill that he can give his horses so they will start sproutin' antlers!!

I don't know why people are yelling for parks around here. We live in one great big park here, mountains, trees, lakes and rivers. And not man made either. Grant you, we could tidy up a bit.

I must say that I don't blame people for complainin' about the mess around the Wilson Crescent shopping area.

I drove down there one day last week and it is really a disgrace. If you kids at the school are res-

ponsible, for God sakes, clean it up.

You never know who is watching you. So best not throw anything else around. There is a fine for being a litter bug. So smarten up and fling it right, into the garbage can!

You wouldn't want us to throw old paint or tomatoes we didn't want anymore on you. We don't want you to throw stuff you don't want on our streets, on our park or school grounds. Please use the garbage cans. Take pride in the place you live in.

Guess its time to quite kiddin' about and give you a name for the face in last week's paper. It was none other than our precious post master Harvey Hurren!! Yah, its the same fellow that I had a picture of in this column over a year ago, that time he was sitting with his feet in the sink reading the newspaper!

Guess we are all going to, have a little fun for a while with our phoning due to the change of numbers. That old record of "Sorry that number is no longer in service" or "you have dialed the wrong number" and so on are going to be real busy for awhile.

Soon we will all be asked to join the Senior Citizens Society. This will be, I think, one dollar for membership. Let's each and everyone of us join. You will be giving our senior citizens a boost and it is so little to give to see the smiles on our senior citizens' faces. They deserve the best. So dig deep and have that little 'ole dollar ready.

I see J. R. Craven has one of his little messages in the paper again. Oh, lord, there is more than one, who gets their name in the paper more than you Jim? Anyhow, the one I was looking at is in regards to the Public Meeting to be held at Valleau Logging, you forgot to put the diagram of the affected areas, below. Unless you mean Garibaldi Highlands! (Just had to add that!!) Just call me "pickie".

Don't forget about Valentines day acomin' up.

Sorry to hear that Ian Hamilton (Ham) and Frank Downing are in hospital here. Hope you will both be okay soon. Also hope Sam Bonde is feeling better now and will be back around the council table soon.

Holy Smokes, I'd better sign off and get these summer undies off and get out the old long johns again, its snowing! And Paul don't phone and ask me what color my summer undies are, they are pink!! Not sexy pink either, old rose shade!! Bye now.

## Gordon Lovlin's adventure in Norway

Ed. Note: This is another chapter in Gordon Lovlin's adventures in Norway where he is visiting his aunt and uncle and attending a Norwegian school. It is written by his cousin, Tore Nyland.

"On your marks, ready, Go!" Gordon came out well from the start and with quick good steps he almost took back his competitor. On the length, Gordon had to go to the outside track and lost distance to his competitor. With that the race was lost to Gordon, but he worked energetically to the mark, only 2.8 seconds after his competitor.

Gordon had made a good race; his time was 52.8 seconds, and that was five seconds better than the last district race in which he took part. On Sunday, Jan. 14, it was more and harder competition than the last race. His time held him to number 12 on the list this time but it was due to harder competition. It was very encouraging for him.

This record didn't stand very long because on Jan. 22 Gordon improved even more. Now his time is down to 51.5 seconds and he has the fourth best time of all his class in the skating rink. He still has a chance to be qualified for the district championship.

Stange SC is going to arrange the championship at the end of January and the beginning of February. Gordon has to go as fast as 50 seconds or better if he wants to take part in it. We think that he will make it now as his time is getting better and better.

We asked Gordon if he was pleased with himself as a skater up to now and he said he thought it had gone very well, and he was pleased with the time he had gained.

"I have been training every Tuesday and Thursday after the race," he said. "Under the club's trainer I have learned very much. The most important thing for me has been to go correctly in the beginning of the curves. It is going well now but I'm still not satisfied with myself."

Gordon said the curve technique is difficult and he has a problem to get speed in the beginning of the curves.

He doesn't make his curves very well even if he is holding the position near the edge. But it will be improving soon, and it showed much better during the training race on today.

There is a difference of 11 seconds from the time of the best one in the district to his time, and thinking of his short time on the skating rink, Gordon has made fantastic progress.

Now he has jumping skis too. He bought them from a boy in the neighborhood, very cheap. So now we see Gordon gathered with all the other boys skiing and jumping. His best friend, Vidar Standerholen, brought him to a place where they could jump on skis. But Gordon didn't jump this time; he only watched the boys.

"But I shall do it some day," he said with a glint in his eye.

We believe him. When he skates so well, why not try the jumping hill too?

## Parking agreement for Mackenzie lot

The municipal clerk was instructed to draw up a formal agreement with Alistair Mackenzie, confirming the status of the parking lot at the Mackenzie Shopping Plaza.

Mayor Brennan said that various problems experienced over the past years with interpretation of the agreement between the district and Mr. Mackenzie, made it necessary to

have a formal agreement drawn up.

All residents of Squamish can park in the lot for several hours during the day when they are in the downtown area shopping. This applies whether they are shopping in the plaza or elsewhere.

But he said it did not mean that people could park their cars in the lot all day when they went to Vancouver or if they work in other parts of the community.

He also pointed out that it was useful for overflow parking in the evening when there are events in progress in the downtown area.

But he stated, it is still a private parking lot and the privileges should not be abused.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. The annual Amateur Hour.

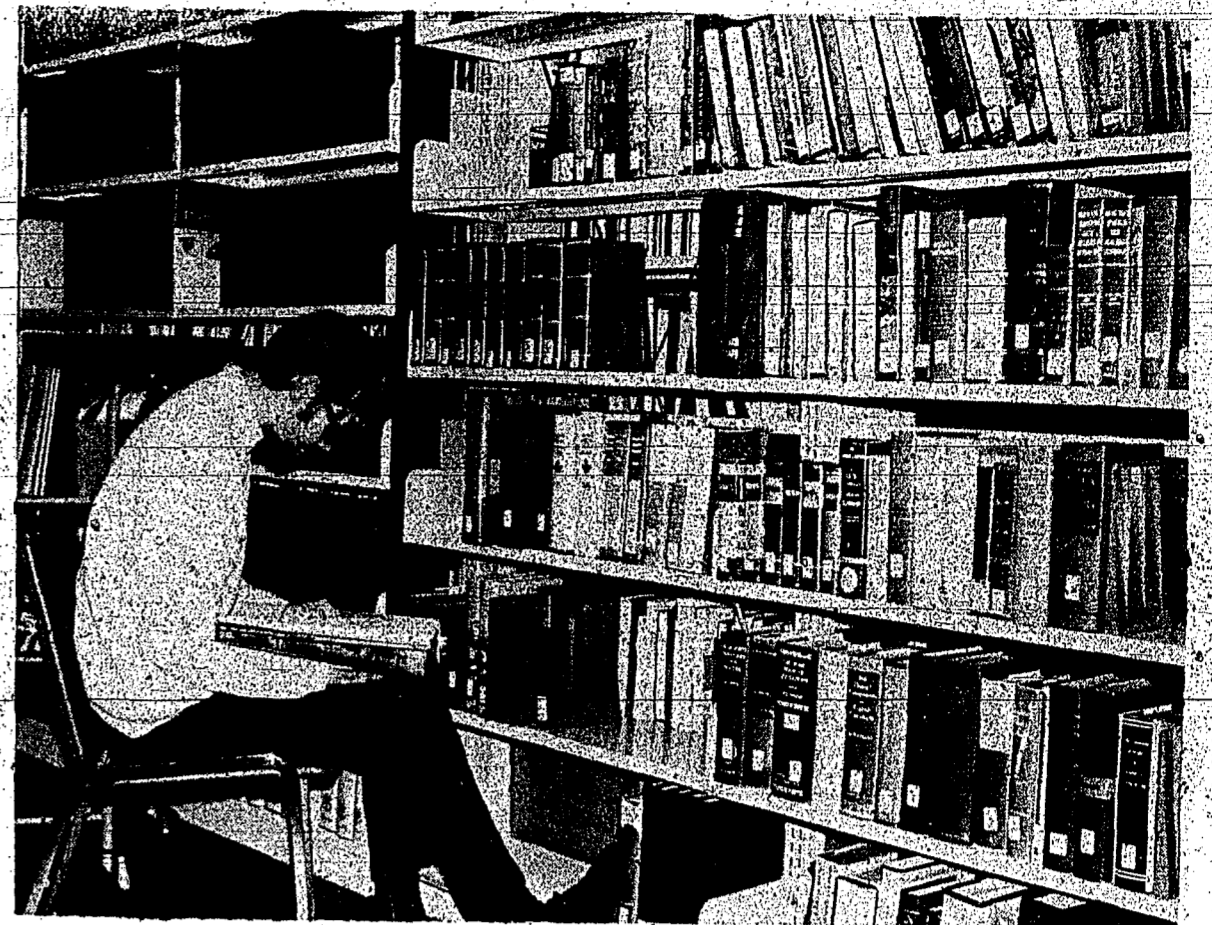
Friday, Feb. 13, "Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in the Elks Hall, 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.; 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Squamish Lions Club.

Feb. 19, 20 and 21. Drama Club's production of Gaslight.

Britannia Beach, Saturday, Feb. 14, a Valentine Dance in the Community Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission, \$3. Sandy Powell and his orchestra.

Saturday, March 21, Eastern Star Tea in the Squamish United Church.

Put out the welcome mat for the volunteer who calls at your home the weekend of Heart Sunday. Give . . . so more will live.



LIBRARY AT CAPILANO COLLEGE is open to residents of North and West Vancouver and Howe Sound. Books may be taken out for two weeks. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

## Public may borrow from College library

Capilano College library will open its doors to residents of the college district and allow borrowing privileges.

Librarian Del Affleck said today that the 22,000 book library would extend privileges to residents who could borrow books not in immediate demand by students.

The collection is mainly scholarly works, history, literature, social sciences etc.

There is a large subscription magazine collection. These cannot be taken out, but residents can come in and read them in the carrels in the two library portables. There is a photocopy available for reproduction at a cost of 10 cents per page.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The library is closed Saturday and Sunday.

The second library portable was opened in the fall and is located east of West Vancouver Secondary School building. The first one, to the north of the building, contains the magazine section and study carrels.

The library, or media centre as it is called, has periodicals on microform, films, film loops, filmstrips, tapes and a 2,000 35 mm. slide collection. Audio-visual equipment includes projectors, microform readers, etc.

Del Affleck has a staff of full and part-time assistants, including Mrs. Sue Carter, librarian; Bill McPhie, audio-

## Police Court

The following case appeared before Judge C. I. Walker in police court last week.

Gary Dawson pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor and was fined \$25.

## Duplicate bridge

The results of the duplicate bridge game held on Jan. 26 were: North-South Dave Kleinfelder and John Gilmour; and tied for second and third Tom Clarke and Dennis DeBeck and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm.

East-West winners were Ross Chapman and Mrs. A. Carlson; and tied for second and third, Mr. and Mrs. J. Updyke and B. Wood and Pat Wright.

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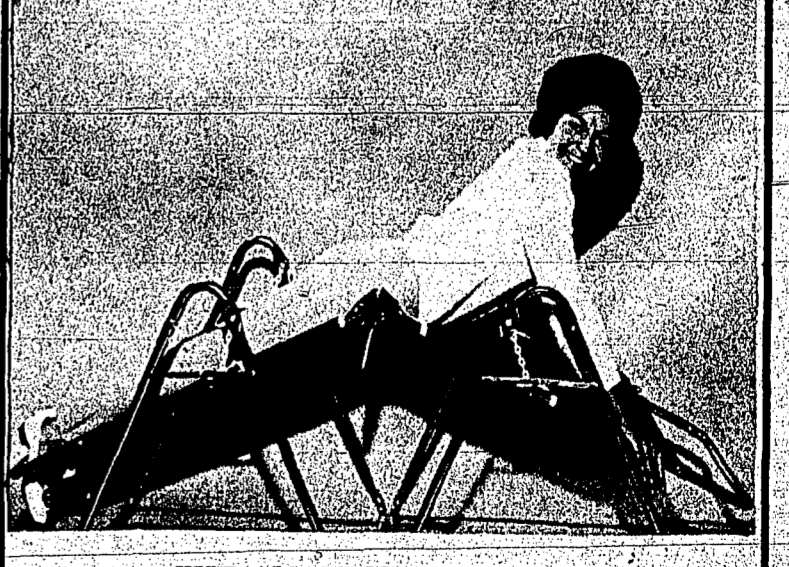
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## Planned coffee shop protested

Harold Boomer of SnoCap Service at Brackendale appeared before council last week protesting against the application for a curio shop and coffee bar, which had been approved in principle for the property adjoining his garage and the Alpine Cafe.

He said there is already a cafe in the area and he did not feel there was sufficient business to justify the construction of another one.

He had no objection to the souvenir shop but added that he

had understood this was an area where property on both sides of the garage and cafe would be residential. He also queried the amount of parking available at the site.

Mayor Brennan said council was not in the business of telling anyone what kind of a business he could put in a commercial zone as long as it was compatible with the zoning.

Aldermen Hendrickson and Boscaroli were appointed to a committee to look into the matter and bring back a recommendation to council.

## HOWE SOUND SOCCER

PEEWEEES	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Celtics	12	8	0	4	20
Brackendale	12	8	2	2	18
Rangers	12	6	3	3	15
Britannia	12	6	5	1	13
Woodfibre	10	3	6	1	7
Squamish	12	1	9	2	4
Stawamus	12	0	7	5	5
JUNIORS					
Brackendale	9	7	2	0	14
Mamquam	9	6	3	0	12
Stawamus	8	3	3	1	7
Woodfibre	7	1	3	1	3
Britannia	9	1	6	0	2
SENIORS					
Stawamus	10	7	0	3	17
Woodfibre	9	6	0	3	15
Mamquam	9	2	6	1	5
Brackendale	9	2	6	1	5
Britannia	4	0	4	0	0

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**WORK DONE** by the adult education classes at Mount Currie where these native arts are being taught. Bob Ellison, director of adult education, says this is one of the few areas in southern B.C. where these arts are being taught. In addition to basketry, beadwork and leatherwork, people in the class made their own snowshoes, now an almost forgotten art.

## Building inspector reports to district

Regional District building inspector Keith Newton told the directors last week that he has been very busy re-organizing the office space at the municipal hall.

He has also visited the Alta Lake - Green Lake area and has spoken to the Chamber of Commerce in the area as well as meeting the health and electrical inspectors. He is planning to work very closely with these gentlemen.

During the past week he has been busy working on a house numbering plan for Squamish using a system which has been very successful in other areas. It will be quite simple to adapt this system to other settled areas in the district and both

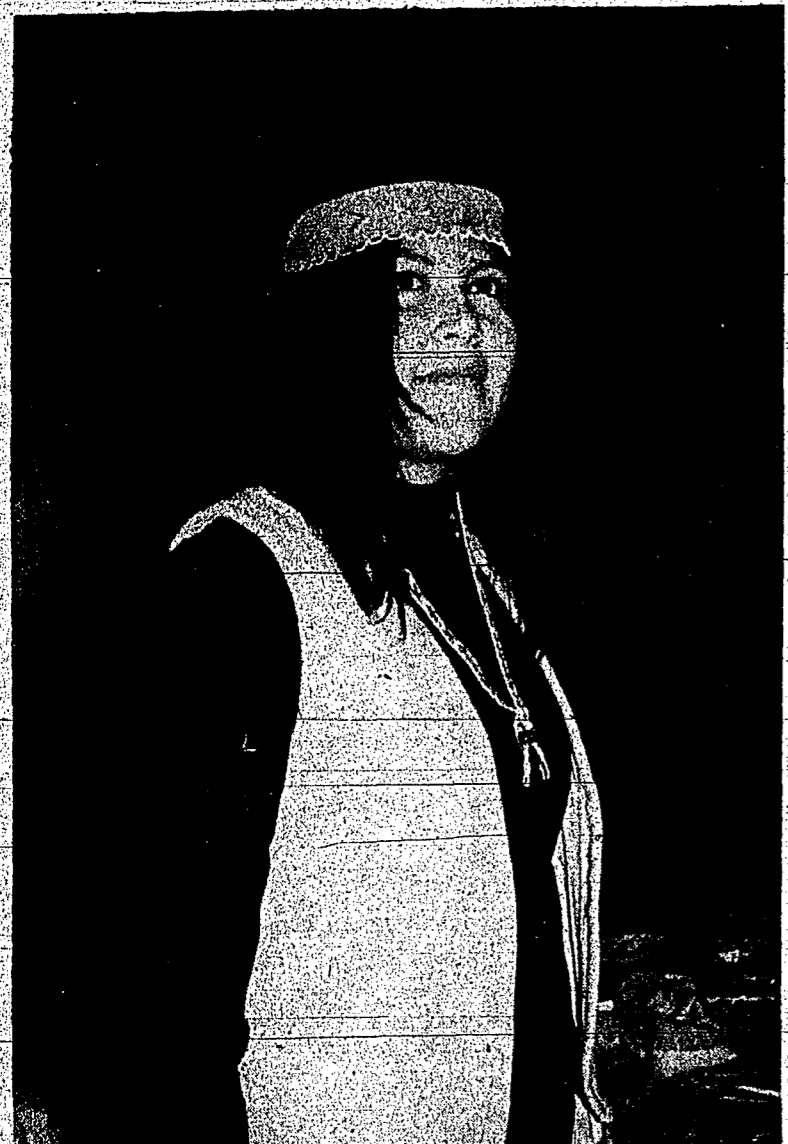
Pemberton and Lillooet are interested in this.

This numbering service is one which the District of Squamish has contracted his service for and the regional district will be remunerated for this work.

He said the majority of people are looking for a regulated building program and this should become a reality this year. He is looking forward to a very busy season with considerable activity in the regional district.

The district is adopting the national building code and this presents a standard which is accepted throughout the country and one with which builders and contractors are familiar.

Building inspection will start on Feb. 15.



**MARIE JOSEPH** modelling the vest, head band and beaded necklace she made at the recent display at Mount Currie where night class pupils showed their work.

## Nine Brownies enrolled here

Britannia Beach — On Thursday Jan. 29, 16 mothers and guests G. Crane, Mrs. Baxter and Frank Bruce (who took pictures) were invited to attend the Brownie enrolment ceremonies. Brown Owl, Mrs. A. Fortier, welcomed the mothers and guests and called the Brownies forth to entertain with songs and games.

A small forest for the Tweenies to hide in was "flourishing" at the end of the club room with the traditional mush-room emblem in the foreground. Mrs. Fortier introduced District Commissioner, Mrs. E. Wallenborn, following which the sisters of the Brownies went into the woods to find the hiding Tweenies and brought them into the circle where Mrs. Wallenborn heard each little Tweenie recite the Brownie promise and received her enrolment pin. Mrs. Wallenborn next enrolled Mrs. Ramage as the Tawny Owl. Each little girl was wearing a new emblem on the sleeve of her tunic which denoted six years of Guiding, this being their jubilee year.

The happy little Brownies en-

tertained their mothers and guests with more songs and games.

The nine little Tweenies enrolling into Brownies were, Crystal Radakovich, Twila Smith, Lorrie Develle, Arlyne Green, Trudy Bush, Debbie Collins, Ursula Bechert, Shelly Dyck, and Cheryl Crane.

Mrs. Wallenborn next presented Golden Bars to Sandy Adams, Linda Adams, Laurie Green, Adrienne Green, Gloria Jean Holowachuk, Colleen Rose, Susanne Esslambe and Sheryl Yaky.

First year stars went to Linda Adams, Adrienne Green, Gloria Jean Holowachuk, Colleen Rose, Susan Esslambe.

Second year stars went to Sandy Adams, Laurie Green, Lisa McCall, Sheryl Yaky and Kerry O'Neil.

Cake and cookies and juice was served to the children and cakes and cookies tea and coffee were served to the guests at the close of the presentations by the misses, Sandy Develle, Debbie Adams and Teresa Tremblay, three Guides who are working for their hostess badges.

## January bowling at Woodfibre

Bowling results in Woodfibre for the month of January saw the following ten men and women holding the high average scores.

Dot Turner led the ladies with 199 followed by Marie Keenan, 185; Jane Scott, 176; Pat Ramsay, 175; Betty Henry, 163; Pearl Franz, 162; Pat Yonin, 161; Dawn Cliff, 159; Vi Moyes, 157 and Betty Lloyd, 155.

Dot Turner also had the high average in the mixed bowling with a score of 203, followed by Pearl Franz, 170; Betty Olynik, 167; Betty Lloyd, 162 and Jane Scott, 160. For the men in the mixed it was John Ramsay, 204; John Chadwick, 187; Joe Batchelor, 180; Terry Smith, 177 and Bob Ramsay 172.

Bowling scores for January were as follows: for the ladies, Jan. 7, Dot Turner with a high single of 269 and triple of 661. On Jan. 14 it was Eve Ram-

say with 297 and Dot Turner,

624. On Jan. 21, Diane Tearoe, 328 and Marie Keenan, 677 while Betsey Spencer bowled a high single of 246 and a triple of 599 on Jan. 28.

Muriel McNeil bowled a high single of 256 and Joe Batchelor a 585 triple in the mixed league on Jan. 9 with Gary bowling 282 and John Ramsay 645 on Jan. 16. On Jan. 25, Dot Turner bowled a 228 single and a 609 triple while Ernie Johansen topped the singles on the 30th with 255 and John Ramsay bowled a 609 triple.

The men's league has folded up. The highlights of the mixed league to date are Dot Turner with the high single, 319; the high triple, 685 and the high average 203 while John Stobart has the men's high single, 366; Ernest Johansen the 796 triple and John Ramsay the high average, 202.

## District approves hospital budget

The Squamish - Lillooet Hospital Board last week approved the \$39,205 budget for the district.

The item of \$12,500 for the Squamish General Hospital for working capital was discussed and while the board finally approved the budget which included this amount it was not happy with the situation.

The secretary - treasurer was instructed to write to B.C.H.I.S. advising that this sum had been

included in the budget this year, but would not be included in future years. Furthermore the B.C.H.I.S. was being advised that this hospital would probably incur a deficit at the year end which would have to be settled with the hospital insurance service and not with the Regional Hospital District.

It was felt that the Regional Hospital District's function is primarily for capital expenditures.

## Woodfibre Wanderings

Congratulations to Joe Batchelor and his partner Jane Rogers of Vancouver on winning one side event in the big Regional Duplicate Bridge tournament in Vancouver in mid-January.

A few couples took in the Burns supper at Squamish. They included Mr. and Mrs. F. Brunn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair, Mrs. Agnes Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. S. Waldron.

Mrs. T. Turner and her sister of Vancouver are having a three week holiday in the Bahamas Islands staying mainly at Nassau and then will spend a few days in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rowe and family of Surrey spent a recent weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliff.

Mrs. J. Peterson has gone to Lethbridge to visit her mother till February 14, and she will join her mother in the latter's birthday celebration.

Your Heart Fund sponsors nationwide programs of research and education.



**SPIRITED BIDDING** took place at Pemberton recently when the Chamber of Commerce held an auction in the Community Hall on Friday, Jan. 30. A large crowd attended and Fred Collister acted as auctioneer. Everything was sold and a sizeable sum realized for the Chamber's projects.

## New officers for Perky Pins

Pemberton — The Pemberton Perky Pins have changed their name from the Saucy Sewers to the new one. Leslie Priest is the new president with Charlene LeBlanc as vice-president, Cheryl LeBlanc, secretary, Donna Guthrie, treasurer and Sonya Welti, reporter.

Leaders are Mrs. P. Perkins, Mrs. R. Priest and Mrs. A. LeBlanc. There are 14 members in the group working on sewing projects who meet twice a month in the sewing room at the high

school. The group is sponsored by the Pemberton Women's Institute.

At a recent dinner Cheryl LeBlanc won the Achievement Trophy and Leslie Priest won the Bank of Nova Scotia trophy for the runner up. Darlene Meyers won the Mt. Currie Drygoods trophy for the best beginner in the home arts and Donna Guthrie received the W.I. citizen trophy.

The club members all received prize money, ribbons and badges.

## BABY SHOWER FOR MRS. T STONES

WOODFIBRE — Mrs. T. Stones and her infant daughter, Dianna Marie, born in Squamish on December 30, was the guest of honor at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Jahnke on the north hill on Feb. 2.

Many useful and beautiful gifts were opened before a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. A. Jahnke.

Mrs. Stones was delightfully surprised at the shower.

## Congregational meeting held

Pemberton — The annual congregational meeting and pot luck supper of St. David's Church was held on Sunday, Feb. 1 at 630 p.m. in the church basement.

Approximately one hundred adults and children enjoyed a delicious supper after which a film was shown to the children while the adults attended the meeting. Reports were given from all departments of the

church which showed a most successful year.

Members of the Session are T. B. M. Fougberg, L. Pickell, Mrs. J. A. Guthrie, Mrs. L. Talbot and Mrs. D. Miller. Elected to the Church Board for 1970 are P. McCullough, J. Guthrie, C. Harris, A. Franson, W. Watson, Mrs. H. Menzel, Mrs. C. Ronayne, Mrs. R. Mercier, Mrs. F. Collister and Mrs. P. McCullough.

## Around Pemberton

Fred Collister celebrated his coming of age with his first pension cheque last month by having haggis and Scotch scones. How come a Liverpool Irishman celebrated with Scotch food?



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