

SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 15, No. 2 Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1971 10 cents per copy



A FIRE OF UNDETERMINED origin destroyed the old PGE freight shed on the Loggers Lane on Friday night. The building which had been the scene of several small fires in the past few months had been unused for several years.

Williams urges opening of new road to Lillooet

The provincial Department of Highways should follow up the initiative taken by the Evans Forest Products Co. Ltd. in constructing a road link between the Pemberton Valley and Lillooet, MLA Allan Williams said last week.

"This road is now being completed through the efforts of private enterprise. The provincial highways officials should be taking steps now to ensure that the road is brought up to full highway standards and made accessible to the general public in time for the 1971 tourist season.

"Any work that can be, should be done during the winter to help create jobs in this period of peak unemployment in British Columbia.

"Looking forward to the tourist season and the effect which the opening of the Pemberton-Lillooet road will have on the Pemberton Valley, already increasing in popularity for tourism and recreational uses, the provincial highways department should also take immediate steps to bring the road from Pemberton Valley to D'Arcy at the southern end of Anderson Lake up to a proper standard.

"With the completion of the road from Pemberton, Lillooet will for the first time have a direct access route to the coast. Travel time from Lillooet to Vancouver will be reduced to approximately 2½ hours.

"Opening of the route will make possible a circle tour trip through Pemberton and Lillooet to Karloops, connecting with the Fraser Canyon highway. Because of this convenience the flow of tourist traffic over both roads can be expected to increase.

"The new road will possibly attract sufficient traffic to warrant paving of the road. Bringing the road to that standard promptly would help to relieve some of the congestion on the Cariboo and Fraser Canyon highways. In particular, congestion is serious between Hope and the Rosedale cutoff.

"With unemployment through-

out B.C. at the highest level in the nation, currently 8.6 percent of the working force, the provincial government should be doing far more than it is to move job-creating projects ahead.

Immediate action on provincial projects would help to lessen the impact of widespread unemployment on the provincial economy. It would also help to curb the rapidly rising cost of welfare.

Mayor Brennan outlines '71 goals

Mayor Brennan made a few remarks at the opening meeting of the new 1971 council and outlined some of the projects he wished to see implemented or furthered this year.

Committee standings and procedures were outlined and he pointed out that this year each committee except the finance one had three members on it. This was to ensure that no committee could implement its own decisions as they required a majority of council to do so.

"Money problems will continue to plague the municipality and the only way these problems will cease," he said, "will be when we stop spending money. This should be made clear to the school board when we meet them next week," he continued.

Mayor Brennan pointed out that the council cannot accept a school board mill rate increase this year as last year they cut out some planned spending when the school mill rate increased. He added that the municipal mill rate increase is expected to be more than five mills.

"We cannot do it again," he said, "it's their turn to economize now!"

He also commented on the future of the Squamish Loggers Sports Day and said something must be decided whether it is going to go ahead or to cease completely.

He stressed the need to emphasize low cost recreation projects, such as the duck or wildfowl refuge and pointed out this would prove a constructive outlet for some of the younger citizens as well as a field for those teenagers not interested in sports.

He also asked that council give some thought to people who would be arriving in Squamish by steam locomotive as part of the centennial 71 program and who will need to be entertained.

Air pollution and problems caused by local mills in this

area was mentioned and he added that the municipal dump adds to its share of the problem. He pointed out a drive to combat pollution should be started and the first step would be stopping the burning at the municipal dump.

He asked council to consider the immediate end of burning at our local dump. "It's no use asking Woodfibre to stop smoking if we keep on doing it!" he said.

He was also interested in seeing Squamish designated as a terminus, saying that now that wharf publicity has been started we should press for Squamish to be called a terminus to further port development. He also urged council to consider asking for a rail link between the CPR at Ashcroft and the PGE at Clinton to link the two railways and facilitate the interchange of cars if this is advisable.

He also strongly urged council to consider opposing strongly any widening of the Upper Levels highway in West Vancouver or the road from Squamish to Horseshoe Bay urging that instead they press for a road through the Vancouver watershed.

He also mentioned the possibility of obtaining federal monies for sewer facilities for the Squamish Valley. The provincial minister of municipal affairs has been put in charge of federal funds which may be made available to B.C. municipalities at an interest rate of 7½ percent.

If sufficient funds can be obtained the possibility of a sewer for the Squamish Valley could result and for the past few weeks the engineer and his staff have been preparing a cost study so the project could be presented to the Hon. Dan Campbell.

Good attendance at first drop in program

More than forty people turned out to hear former S.P.E.C. president Robin Harger speak at the first drop-in program at the high school last Thursday evening.

Dr. Harger, who is considered an expert on environmental studies, spoke on the symbiosis in which plants, animals and humans live, with each dependent on the other. These organisms are adaptable but in many cases, once they have adjusted to the physical requirements of an area they can survive there. Then man comes along and for the benefit of creating his civilization, starts to manufacture items.

This results in a discharge of residues which increase concentrations of some physical fac-

tors. The flexibility which animals have can be exceeded and if this occurs animal life in the area will die.

He cited the effect which DDT had on the common brown pelican of California. Seven years ago there were many of these but today there are hardly any. Only one fledgling survived last year. Concentrations of DDT were found in the fish on which these birds feed and this had been washed down from the market areas of the California valleys.

The DDT caused the birds to be unable to produce eggshells and this wiped out the entire natural increase of birds last year.

He said pollution is progressively the increase in the

amounts of ordinary substances to a point where they can no longer be assimilated safely by organisms which feed upon them or live in them.

He pointed out that mercury is an elemental poison which no higher organization seems to be able to cope with. He added that many environmental scientists fear the decline caused by some of these pollutants may be irreversible.

There is also an increasing fear that increasing production may result in higher pollution and danger to the environment.

There is no free pollution control! All controls will be costly and all controls will have to cost money.

Most industrial plants are operating at peak efficiency and this means that any curbs on pollution will lower that efficiency therefore costing the company money. If the governments impose the controls it will cost the people money. So no matter where the curbs come from there will be a decrease in profits and it will cost someone money.

Pollution problems are going to get worse, he said. In some areas there are going to be increasingly larger disasters. These disasters are happening every few days in Canada and the United States and maybe once a month in B.C. At present they are isolated but when they start to coalesce we shall really be in trouble.

Speaking of what can be done by a determined group he cited the local herbicide bylaw. He also mentioned the concern expressed by people who attended the forestry hearings and the hearing into dumping mine tailings into Rupert Inlet, pointing out that the government was using its powers to try to stifle the voices of the people. Some faces of industry were co-operating.

He said the entire hearing into the Utah case is what could commonly be called a "white-wash."

"In B.C." he said, "economic considerations are the heavy arguments in the B.C. pollution control decisions."

A question period followed a short coffee break and Dr. Harger answered a number of questions from the audience.

ALDERMEN TO TAKE TURNS AS MAYOR

Mayor P. J. Brennan announced at the inaugural meeting that each of the six aldermen would take turns as acting mayor at civic functions if he was unable to attend.

He designated Alderman Makowichuk to act for the first two months of the year, followed by Aldermen Buchanan, Bryant, Kindree, Boscarion and Burt.

He pointed out that many times there is a problem finding someone to take part but under this system each alderman knows he is responsible to act as mayor in Mr. Brennan's absence.

Pollution panel Thursday night

Four prominent industrial leaders in the area along with a representative of the Department of Recreation and Conservation will be the speakers at a panel on pollution, part of the Drop-In Program on Thursday evening, Jan. 14.

Speakers will include Ralph Ross, resident manager of FMC Chemicals; Bill Francis, plant superintendent at Woodfibre; B. B. Greenlee, resident manager at Anacanda, Britannia Beach, and Tom Reeves manager of Weldwood's Empire Lumber operation.

They will be joined by Chris Bull of the Department of Recreation and Conservation in Victoria.

Earlier R. G. McMynn of the Commercial Fisheries Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation had been scheduled to speak but he will be in Moscow taking part in talks with the Russians at that time so will be unable to attend.

This is the second program, and like the first will deal with pollution. Several notable speakers have been invited to address later meetings.

1970 set record for low rainfall

1970 set a record for low rainfall when only 57.29 inches were recorded in the entire month with almost half the rain falling in the last four months of the year.

A total of 9.89 inches fell in December, the wettest month of the year and at the same time a total of 27 inches of snow was recorded, also the highest amount for the year.

Total precipitation including the 50 inches of snow was 62.29 inches, well below the previous record set in 1956 when 68.5 inches of rain and 59.5 inches of snow fell to make a total precipitation of 74.45 inches or a foot more than this year.

A high temperature of 51 degrees was recorded on the 8th while the lowest temperatures were on the 22nd and 23rd when 13 degrees was recorded. Both were just about average for the

time of year with this year's low well below that of last year when 25 degrees was the lowest registered.

January has started out cold and wet with considerable rain but to date there has been no snow and people are delighted to find the weather mild enough to preclude freezing. However this could change overnight.

Concern re road access

Alderman Bryant said he was concerned about the question of road access from the Upper Levels highway if it is eventually widened.

Council decided to ask W. M. Underwood of the Department of Highways to the next regular meeting to discuss what plans are in effect for road access.

Liberal MLA's to meet with community groups

L. Allan Williams, MLA chairman of the Caucus of the B.C. Liberal party, has announced that the Liberal MLA's will hold an Open House to meet with spokesmen for community groups in the lower mainland the week before the opening of the 1971 Legislative Assembly in Victoria on January 21st.

The Open House sessions will be held Monday to Friday, Jan. 11 to 15, starting at 7 each evening. On Saturday, Jan. 16, sessions will be held during the daytime.

"We have found in our experience," Williams noted, "that when the session opens in Victoria the party's caucus is visited by representatives of

many large and important groups serving community needs. Missing, however, are the smaller groups, and particularly those whose members are not well-financed, the unemployed, the indigents, and others who are similarly handicapped.

"This offer of a meeting in downtown Vancouver before the session commences is an attempt to extend a similar courtesy to those who cannot make it to Victoria."

Invitations have already been sent to many groups to come and present their views at our Open House sessions.

The sessions will be held at Liberal Party Headquarters, at 1090 Howe Street.

"While we have forwarded invitations to representatives of as many groups as we could, we know perfectly well that there are all kinds of groups in the community whose addresses we do not have. Any group wishing to present their case to us is welcome to do so. All we ask is that they phone Liberal headquarters and arrange a suitable time. We would also ask that groups making a submission restrict themselves to provincial matters," Williams said.

New cable TV for Britannia

It is hoped to have an entirely new cable TV system installed at the Beach with a guarantee of stations 2 and 8 and a confident hope that 6 and 12 can be picked up.

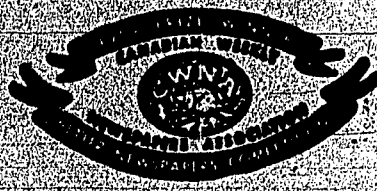
If successful and demands and economics warrant it, it is also hoped to install additional heads further up the mountain to pick up channels 4, 5 and 7.



MUNICIPAL CLERK Jim Craven swears in the new council members at inaugural meeting. Left to right are: new alderman Ray Bryant and Dorothy Buchanan, returned Alderman Dr. L. C. Kindree and Mayor Pat Brennan.

HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 15, No. 2 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1971

Japan takes the lead

In a world troubled by pollution of the sea, the air and the land, the Japanese islanders are doing great work. The Japanese government has recently launched a major anti-pollution campaign, and a special parliamentary session was called to consider a wide-ranging set of new laws. The session began in November and was expected to last for most of December. The government of Japan wants to beef up eight new laws that already exist, and hopes to push through seven new bills to combat the growing problem.

Pollution is choking many Japanese cities, fouling the air as well as the country's rivers and shorelines. Industries in Japan have been causing some of the world's worst river and coastal pollution. But the government is working hard to change things. The most controversial bill being suggested by some politicians demands jail sentences of up to three years and heavy fines for industrial leaders whose companies cause dangerous pollution.

Japan is hitting the wealthy tycoons where it hurts most. It will deprive them of their liberty if they fail to think first of the general public at large, the people's health and safety.

The greed of many industrialists is to blame for much of the world's pollution. Anti-pollution measures can be taken, and must be taken. But they cost money. In Japan unless the industrial chiefs spend that money to make the country's air and waterways cleaner, they are now likely to end up behind bars.

In British Columbia we are fortunately not faced with the same urgent problems as Japan, but we are in a position to stop these before they happen. Perhaps a look at Japan's steps and a firm attitude against possible pollution might prevent it ever happening here on the same scale.

It will cost less money to prevent the pollution than to cure it and local industries should take these factors into consideration.

Countdown for a safe 1971

At Cape Kennedy they wouldn't dream of launching a rocket without a countdown. Why? If there's trouble, they want to spot it before lift-off, not afterwards.

Your community newspaper thinks that the New Year will be a safe and happier year for motorists if they would take a tip from the aero-space people — make sure things are "Green for Go" before launching the car on the street or your home into the new year.

Studies show alcohol is a major factor in falls, fires and cuts, dissipating the fallacy that heading home before engaging in heavy drinking ensures a safe homelife. Falls and fires lead the home accidents list closely followed by cuts and burns. When it comes time to carve the roast or bird, the man of the house should be

in such a condition that he carves the meat, not himself.

When you are listing your New Year's resolutions, we suggest this drivers' countdown for safety:

FIVE — Car in safety shape, brakes, lights, steering, tires?

FOUR — Enough time allowed to make the trip without rushing?

THREE — Driver set for possible weather and traffic conditions?

TWO — Rest breaks mapped out along the way if a long trip?

ONE — Seat belts fastened — snugly?

ZERO — Take a deep breath, relax and drive for safety.

Got the message? No accidents around the home or while driving for 1971!

What is a dropout?

We don't believe there breathes a man or woman who has not had some contact with a high school or university dropout. It is interesting, therefore, to analyze a recently completed study and a public opinion poll on the status and image of a modern dropout.

The report states that dropouts are not unmotivated, young people nor do they necessarily lack the intelligence to finish their grades, contrary to much public opinion.

Interviews disclosed that two-thirds of the dropouts were taking other courses or special training elsewhere. Boredom causes many students to quit school while another cause is the fact that many older students who have left school and come back to try again, just can't face it — they feel left out, isolated and uncomfortable.

Poverty is also blamed for poor academic performance, but is it not true that young people from deprived areas are not motivated? They may have different values, but they are not aware of the

value of education; they just don't have the expectation of being able to go to university.

The report continues to point out that university is still not available to most lower income students, even less so in B.C. than in the state of Washington, for instance. But economically deprived children often know that if they finish Grade 11 or 12, they will have to contribute to their family's upkeep, or their own. In other words, they still have to accept that education is still for the privileged people of our society.

But the most illuminating point made by the survey is the discovery that most middle-class people, such as we find on the North Shore — including many teachers — have a fantastic ignorance of the culture of poverty. Understanding the problems of youngsters from poor homes is essential if they are to have equal opportunities with more fortunate kids.

Could free and more accessible education be the answer to dropouts?

Feed them; don't shoot them

Across the North Shore wild life (and we do not refer to the playboy and bunny-girl set) begin to emerge from their natural habitats for food and often we will hear of numerous families helping the animals.

Even though sub-divisions punch suburbia further up the mountains of the North Shore there are a number of wild animals who will remain in the communities if given half a chance. Electrifying chipmunks forever scurrying for food are always a source of amusement for the entire family, but for sheer companionship, one can't beat the racoon and his family.

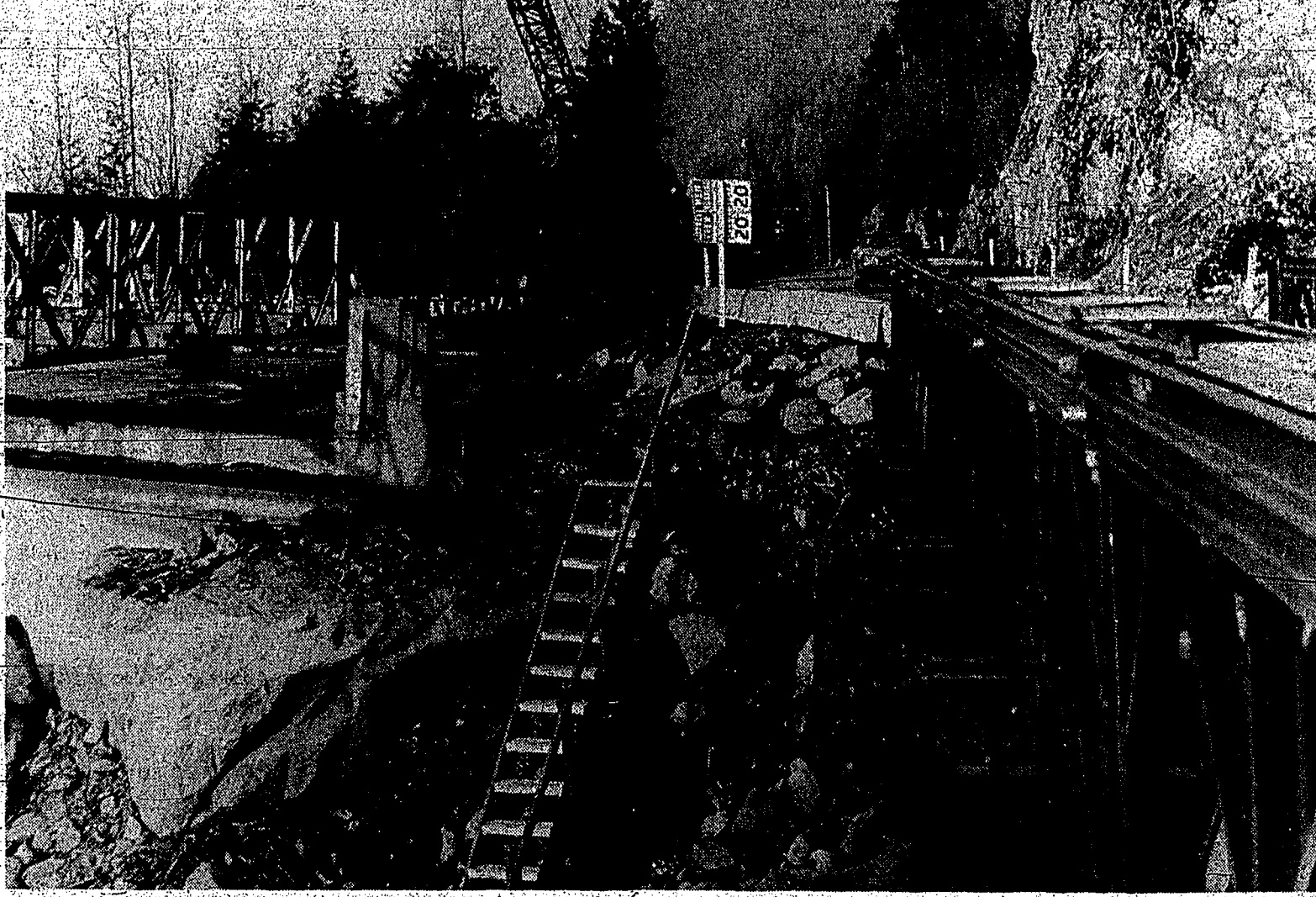
These days it has now become a prestige symbol and the "in" rapport at all cocktail parties to have a family of racoons adopt your home and family. Neatly organized, these clean furry creatures will come to the kitchen win-

dow, tap on the window for attention and accept your handouts with the grace and aplomb of a synod of clergy.

More timid and not as regular are the calls of our coast deer who will venture to your back yard providing you do not have a dog in the family circle. Rabbits, coyotes and bear join the list of local wild life along with grouse, pheasant.

Probably the most interesting and rewarding of all wild animals are the birds, which, when fed in the back yard can be a continual source of amusement for every member of the family.

It is no wonder why families want to live on the North Shore when, along with the many other outstanding features, it can add a big bonus of living next to Nature. Her environment and Her creatures. Let us not destroy this big "extra" but encourage it by showing kindness and co-operation with all local wild life.



THE NEW BAILEY BRIDGE being built alongside the former one on the Squamish highway. Workmen were busy on construction last week. This new bridge will give two way traffic at the former bottleneck.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Isn't it wonderful to be back in the groove again! Or are you still trying to get over those post holiday, too much food and drink feelings?

Anyway a crisp walk along a snowy road, a trip down an icy hill or even a day's skiing or tobogganing ought to take the cobwebs out of your brain and make one feel more like living. But the post Christmas doldrums will be relieved at the end of the month when the fascinating Barkerville 71 show comes to town.

I took the grandchildren to see the show several years ago and the humor of those early days in B.C. recreated on the stage by Edna Dowie and his troupe appeals to everyone, young or old. I know they got some real chuckles out of the situation, comedies and the lyrics went completely over their heads. Even the asides were funny and while many of us may laugh and call it corn,

it's a real family show and one which everyone should see.

Don't forget the high school gym at 8:30 on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30 and 31.

I really goofed it up on the names of the youngsters who took part in the Santa Claus parade. Al Bird took some lovely pictures, A.B.C. faithfully took down the names of the participants and guess who left the list sitting on her desk?

Yes, you win the shiny red apple, I did! Anyway the spirited reindeer you saw in the paper last week were Della Shaw as Dasher; Ed Bryant, Donner; Rick Dawson, Comet; Diane Kindree, Dancer; Diane Shaw, Blitzen and Sheila Phillips as Rudolph complete with red nose. And of course the other two were missing cause they had "Ammonia."

And the clowns were Sandra Galpin, Lindsay Hunter, Laura McLellan, Robert Charles,

Charlie Whomock, Janet Sobotka and Janet Hurford while Ethel Kennedy was the Teddy Bear.

Also special thanks to those who built the sleigh and stands, prepared the parade and made it such a success. And to our own Santa Claus himself.

Now that Christmas is over it's time to think about spring and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Easie were doing just that when they saw the first robin of the year on New Year's Day. Each year the first robin comes earlier and earlier but this must be a brave one who is staying for the winter.

I know I've seen the odd thrush or swamp robin as father calls them; there are a number of chickadees and juncos around and a few other birds as well. Oddly enough I haven't seen any blue jays but friends report having numbers of them around their bird feeders.

By the way, if we get more snow please don't forget to put out food for the birds. They like crumbs and suet and love peanut butter. It seems to give them the extra fats they need.

Experts say birds have a high metabolism rate and burn up far more energy than we would believe and need more food during the winter to keep themselves going. You can also buy wild bird seed at a number of local stores and I save all the dried bread and crusts and grind them up into crumbs for the birds. They love it.

Make sure your feeder is well away from marauding cats and you will be delighted with the number of feathered friends who will visit you.

Father even feeds the sea gulls and the crows and he has one faithful old crow who comes around each morning looking for a handout, preferably leftover hot cakes!

The Country Philosopher

By A.B.C.

I just gotta start off this week by congratulating John Archer on his little episode New Year's Eve! Imagine asking a butcher what were you doin' New Year's Eve and he says, "oh nothin' just went down the Squamish highway and delivered a baby, and a boy too!"

Sounds funny but guess it was not very funny to you at the time, eh John? Well that's one time a butcher did deliver a baby!! So now ladies, if your time comes and you can't get hold of a doctor, well just phone John Archer!

I would also like to thank all the organizations and the merchants for the Santa Claus parade. I am sure that the kids really enjoyed it and that also the majority of the adults; even if us older folks nearly froze to death waiting for Santa's arrival!

The only thing that kind of bothered me was Santa's way of getting here... the helicopter! I don't like to be a party pooper but I really think that, the amount I was told, this helicopter cost, one hundred and fifty dollars, was not necessary.

I think that, if next year the clubs and merchants have the day again, you could very well save yourselves some money by omitting the helicopter. I feel that the merchants and clubs do a lot for the community on the whole and just don't like to see them more or less throwing money out the window.

I feel the same effect could have been obtained by Santa just coming out of the store at the parking lot. It would also stop any congestion of traffic on the street from the school down. Not that it was bad. In fact, I think it went off pretty well.

Squamish Furniture had Santa in their store this Christmas and the kids just wanted to see him. They were not really interested in how he got there. Same as the party, I attended

at the Rainbow School; Santa just walked in and that was enough for all.

So save your money next year, eh? I am sure that there are many others that feel the same way I do. Oh, how nice it would be to have a real "old-time" Christmas when people gave as gifts little things they make instead of all this expensive buying of this modern age!

Next thing we know we will have of Santa running around in a Cadillac. Maybe some of 'em already are, eh?

Let's see now, who has a birthday around this time that I know about. Greetings, and best wishes go out to Linda Marten, Lucia Milia, Debbie-Lee Long, Sheryl Lewis, Barbara McCormick, Jim Chamberlain, Owen Hubbard, Debbie Goad, Peter Gagnon, Hank Tatlow and Janet Carson.

As you know, I am always saying "Shop at home". Because of this I had a lady phone and tell me about an incident which happened to a member of her family. Seems that a certain young lady went into Vancouver to get a pair of badly needed shoes as the stores here do not carry her special size.

This is quite understandable, I also have the same problem and do not expect the stores here to carry shoes that will only fit my ungodly feet. Anyhow the lady sat down in the store in Vancouver; the clerk brought her shoes to try on and she finally got a pair to fit and then came the bombshell; she reached to pick up and put on the shoes she had worn to Vancouver only to discover that someone had lifted them!

So I say, shop at home, the stores here let you keep your old shoes! (By the way, the store in Vancouver never replaced the disappearing shoes either!)

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Eastman on having the New Year Baby. Oh my, come to think of it Little Wendy is also the Centennial baby. Do hope that parents and baby enjoy all the lovely gifts given by our local merchants.

Please note folks that on page three of last week's times Paul Newton, our tax assessor, has explained just how to figure out your tax assessment notice. I'll say this folks, just don't read it once and give up, try, try again.

I've read it three times so far and think it's just starting to sink in but I still haven't figured it all out. Perhaps I am a little stupider than I thought! Anyhow, glad to see this in the paper and hope that everyone took note of the same.

Wedding anniversary greetings go out to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Radomski and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McKinnon.

Was ever so glad to hear that Mayor Brennan had commended the three youths who rescued a child from drowning. And how right he was when he said "we are always quick to comment on the bad they do, so we should be just as quick to comment on the good!"

I have found that the majority of the youth here in Squamish are not as bad as they are made out to be. I have also found that if you give them a chance and let them tell their side of things before you make any snap judgments off them you will be able to reach them a heck of a lot easier. We are always so ready to "tell" and not "listen".

After all we adults are certainly not always right and could do with a bit of correcting ourselves! Anyhow, fella, my hat's off to you.

Well, guess I have said more than enough for this trip so will sign off. Bye now!

Did you hear the story about the gal who really thought she'd got herself a problem last week. Seems she came home one evening, and feeling hungry sat down and devoured the piece of steak which was left from dinner.

Then she sat at the table and finished a crossword puzzle before going to bed. Her lower plate had been bothering her for the past few days and the steak hadn't helped any so she removed it and headed for bed.

Next morning, planning to get to work early, she got up quietly intending to get to the office and do a couple of hours work before anyone got there. She dressed and prepared for work and lo and behold, her plate was missing.

She literally tore the bedroom and bathroom apart looking for it and still couldn't find it so went off to get the work done early and planned to come home later and find it. On her return, her husband, asked if he had seen the missing plate, said he hadn't and could offer to help.

By now she was desperate and couldn't face the thought of spending a day or two partially toothless, let alone the idea of the cost of a new plate. To make things worse her fellow workers assured her she could not get one plate. It would have to be a complete set!

As she was looking through the waste paper basket in the bathroom she wondered where she could have put them and suddenly remembered munching the steak bones.

There in the top of the garbage can in the kitchen, perched on the steak bones were the teeth where she had left them when she scraped the plate the evening before.

All she could say was thank God she didn't have a garburator!

Squamish doesn't have to take a back seat to the polar bear swimmers in Vancouver. On Christmas Day, George Harris, who works for Todd Strachan at Squamish Hardware, took his grandchildren out on the ice near the river for a little skating.

Alderman Makowichuk reports

(Any views which may be expressed in this column are mine and are not necessarily the views of the Squamish Municipal Council as a whole or any individual alderman.)

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all!

The elected aldermen and the mayor were sworn in and the committees for 1971 were appointed. Messrs. Eric Hanson, Peter Goodall and Larry Tatlow were committed fighters for their act in saving a child from drowning.

The 1971 provisional budget was discussed. And as the social welfare costs have increased by almost 100 percent and the Municipal Finance Authority has not marketed any debentures on behalf of municipalities, an increase of 5.30 mills is forecast for this year. This budget is a temporary one and the regular one will be brought down in April after seeing whether the provincial government will raise the per capita grant, pay a supplementary welfare grant and possibly devise a new cost-sharing welfare formula as proposed by the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The mayor appointed each alderman to serve a two-month term as deputy mayor should he not be available. A sewer estimate covering the Squamish area was presented and this will be forwarded to the federal government. This study was made following news that money was available for 15 years at 7 1/2 percent interest.

By now you should all have received your tax assessment notices. If you wish to appeal the assessment, your deadline is January 17, to send in your appeal letter. At this time, I would like to remind all those who were disappointed who could not vote in the last municipal election due to their name not being on the voters list, go down to the municipal office and register.

Mayor Brennan, in his address to council last Monday, stated he would like to have the future of the loggers sports decided upon before the end of January. His proposals for ceasing the burning at the district garbage dump; that the Squamish dock be referred as a terminus, connect the C.P.R. with the P.G.E. at Ashcroft; favor of building a new route to Squamish through the watershed instead of the widening of the Upper Levels highway, will be considered by council.

Council meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. While the river control project is in progress, the council meetings will be held in the Elliot Building.

Mike Owenell,
Regional Co-ordinator.

Letters to the editor

Editor, Squamish Times:

Just a note to say how much I enjoyed "Christmas in my Homeland".

As you know, part of my job calls for a regular "scan" of all the regional newspapers, but this was a page that I read word-for-word from beginning to end!

Mike Owenell,
Regional Co-ordinator.

Editor, Squamish Times:

I was very pleased to read about the "Refuge" behind the high school. I hope it flourishes and enlarges.

However our experience at Pinecrest Lake showed that raccoons and water fowl don't mix, and especially when you have an area over-population of coons, usually caused by easy feeding habits such as garbage cans and well meaning people who give them handouts.

Raccoons, as you know, are very versatile; good climbers and swimmers. They can drown a medium sized dog in the water; they love eggs and destroy many duck and goose nests in their quest for them.

They wiped out Pinecrest's goose population in four years with their nest raiding.

Nature's balance was upset; to many coons feeding was easy for them thus cutting off the natural yearly die-off. I hope it doesn't happen around your Waterfall Refuge.

Ken and Edna Stockdale.

Ed. Note: Experts have already stated some form of protection for nests and young birds would be necessary.

The last Colonial Governor to British Columbia, Anthony Musgrave, arrived in Victoria in August 1869.



Mayor appoints six standing committees

Mayor P. J. Brennan appointed six standing committees for the 1971 year a number of other special committees and representatives also appointed. The appointments were made at the first meeting of the year held on Jan. 4.

In each case the first member is the chairman of the committee.

Finance: Aldermen L. C. Kindree, I. Boscarol, A. Makowichuk, R. Bryant, D. Buchanan.

Water: Aldermen A. Makowichuk, L. C. Kindree, D. Buchanan.

Public Works, Sewer, Sanitation, Community Services: Aldermen I. L. Boscarol, R. Bryant and D. Buchanan.

Parks: Aldermen L. C. Kindree, A. Makowichuk and R. Bryant.

River Control: Mayor P. J. Brennan, Aldermen I. L. Boscarol and T. Burt.

The special committees are for the Valleycliffe area: Aldermen L. C. Kindree, A. Makowichuk and R. Bryant and for DIL 4261: Aldermen L. C. Kindree, I. L. Boscarol and D. Buchanan. Named to the 1971 Salary

Negotiating Committee are Aldermen L. C. Kindree, T. L. Burt and A. Makowichuk.

Mayor P. J. Brennan will act as the liaison with the RCMP and Alderman Makowichuk is the representative to the centennial committee.

In addition several aldermen were appointed to a number of groups as representatives of the council. These are: Ald. L. C. Kindree to the Coast, Garibaldi Health Unit; Ald. T. L. Burt to the Industrial Development Commission; Ald. I. L. Boscarol and R. Bryant to the Recreation and Adult Education group; Ald. A. Makowichuk to the Squamish General Hospital Board and Ald. D. Buchanan to the Senior Citizens' Home Society.

Ald. L. C. Kindree and Ald. T. L. Burt are the delegates to the regional district with Ald. R. Bryant as an alternate.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 20, Bola Room, 8 p.m. The regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 75.

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30 and 31, 8:30 p.m. "The Barkerville 71 Show" sponsored by the Squamish Centennial Committee. Adults \$2 children \$1. Advance tickets will be available.

PGE CARLOADINGS HIT HIGH IN 1970

With 8,174 carloadings in December, the PGE's loadings for 1970 totalled 106,404, the highest in the company's history.

This was eight percent higher than the best previous year, 1969, when loadings totalled 98,477.

In December, this year, shipments of grain, logs, sulphur and pulp paper were down slightly compared with the previous year.

Manufactured iron and steel, wood chips, piggyback, and interlined received traffic increased over December, 1969.

Timber bids opened

Council opened the bids for the softwood timber on the River Control project at last week's inaugural meeting with the A. Finter bid of \$100 accepted.

Mr. Finter was to be advised that he would have to pay the royalty and contact Aldermen Burt and Boscarol before removing the wood so that it does not conflict with the program. The hardwood on the property will later be made available to people who wish to use it for firewood.

WINE MAKING CLASSES

HOWE SOUND SECONDARY SCHOOL

THURSDAY, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

RAY STREET presenting a letter conveying the Squamish Valley Riding Club public address to the Squamish Recreation Commission. Chairman L. C. Minchin was pleased to accept it and said it would be available for any social group who wished to use it.

Gebharts enjoy family reunion

Harold Skovmand, brother of Mrs. H. Gebhart, flew his single engine plane, a Cherokee, from Fredericton, N.B. to spend Christmas in Squamish with the Gebharts. Mr. Skovmand is looking forward to the Squamish air strip being completed so that he won't have to land in Vancouver.

The Gebharts enjoyed having all their family home, the first time in eight years they have all spent Christmas together. Master Cpl. Larry Gebhart, recently home from four years service in Germany and now stationed in Esquimalt arrived home before Christmas.

Harold was here for two weeks and when he left Allison Gebhart and Patricia Blue flew to Lethbridge with him and took the bus back. Three hours there and 24 hours to get back. They really enjoyed the flight. Pat's first.

Mrs. Warren (Lee) Chic arrived home Christmas Eve from San Jose, California. Miss Allison Gebhart, working in New Westminster arrived home on Christmas Eve. The Leonard Gebharts live in Squamish and brought along their new daughter, Sandra Lee.

Mr. Skovmand has arrived safely back in New Brunswick after a very fast trip, nine hours from Winnipeg. He is owner of Anchor Construction Co. in Fredericton and a part time minister of the Pentecostal Church.

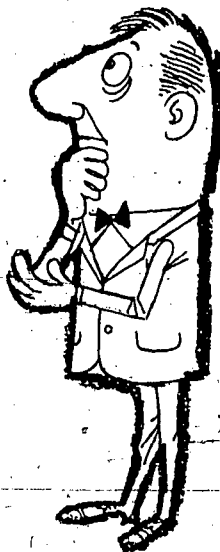
Mr. Harold Skovmand, brother of Mrs. H. Gebhart arrived Dec. 21 from Fredericton, N.B. The last time Harold had spent Christmas with his sister was 25 years ago at Alta Lake. A very happy time.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the kind merchants and business people who gave mummy and daddy and I such lovely gifts. Also special thanks to the staff of the Squamish General Hospital for their kindness and to the Squamish Times for sponsoring the first baby contest.

WENDY LEANNE EASTMAN.

APOLOGY



if there was something you wanted during the holidays — and we didn't have it — we're very sorry. We tried.

FRED N MAY'S SQUAMISH BAKERY

FRED'S REAL BREAD

Taste the difference — Kids Love it!

Squamish Furniture — Squamish Hardware

Two minutes with the scissors and you can save yourself plenty during our great

COUPON DAYS

Just clip the coupon on any of these great values and bring it in & collect your dividend!

COUPON DAYS

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$17.00**

CARD TABLE & 4 CHAIRS

You Pay Only **\$40.20**

Regular Value **\$57.20**

COUPON DAYS

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$10.00**

OSTER JUICER EXTRACTOR

You Pay Only **\$49.95**

Regular Value **\$59.95**

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$30.00**

5 h.p. ARROW OUTBOARD

You Pay Only **\$169.50**

Regular Value **\$199.50**

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$50.00**

2 PC. CHESTERFIELD SUITE

You Pay Only **\$169.95**

Regular Value **\$219.95**

COUPON DAYS

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$50.00**

PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER

You Pay Only **\$175.00**

Regular Value **\$225.00**

COUPON DAYS

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$7.45**

HOOVER PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER

You Pay Only **\$42.50**

Regular Value **\$49.95**

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$10.00**

10 SPEED BICYCLES

You Pay Only **\$69.95**

Regular Value **\$79.95**

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **\$199.00**

PHILCO FREEZER

You Pay Only **\$450.00**

Regular Value **\$649.00**

Squamish Hardware 892-3731 Squamish Furniture — 892-5313



CHIEF DAN GEORGE will be seen in a new CTV series "West Coast — Now!" being filmed on North Shore. Here, in scene from episode "Vanishing American", he recites: "My Horse has a hoof like striped agate; his fetlock is like a fine eagle plume; his legs are like quick lightning. My Horse has a tail like a trailing black cloud. I am wealthy because of him. Before me peaceful, behind me peaceful, under me peaceful, over me peaceful, all-around me peaceful. Peaceful voice when he may neigh, I am everlasting and peaceful. I stand for my horse." This original Navaho Horse Song was written more than 100 years ago. The photo was taken at the North Shore Riding Centre. —Photo by Frank Dawson.

Straws in the wind

Problem of loneliness — an illness to be cured by investment of self

By MARY MacDONALD Doherty, Readhouse & McCraig.

A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of talking to Mr. Hilary Halperin, the principal of a very large architectural firm in England. We talked of the quality of environment as it affects our lives today.

He told me that the problem of loneliness was one of the greatest and certainly the core illness of our western civilization today.

The pollution of over-population is forcing each of us into narrower and narrower confines. An increasing number of us live in massive slab apartment buildings, where friendliness in hallways and elevators is practically verboten, and where each of us after our day's work file ourselves away for food and sleep.

In the morning, we perform our daily ricochet in jammed crowds to file ourselves away in another giant slab building to earn our keep. Then, evening, and the ricochet home — home, and to what!

WE ARE ALONE

And once one's working life is done, even those fragile, tenuous contacts we had through business dissolve, and finally and for all, we are alone.

No, this is not the cheery pep-talk of Christmas and New Years that I am giving you today. I am still talking of investing, yes, but investing in humanity.

I have just heard of a project in Dawson Creek and Pouce Coupe that the whole world should know about. Yes, know about, and should imitate. There, they have learned something about civilization, and have done something about it.

There, the younger and active families adopt an older man or woman living alone or in a "home". Once a week at least, these oldersters find themselves invited out for dinner or taken to a football game or whatever form of activity they were interested in years ago. But that is only part of the miracle of civilization in that part of the Peace River country. The other part is this — the young families do it not just for the older people, but as well, for lonely younger people too, who live alone.

AN INVESTMENT OF TIME

This is a bigger thing perhaps than I have ever dealt

with in these columns. It is the investment of one individual's time in making life enjoyable for another. Oh, yes, there was once a Man who preached this idea, if in slightly different terms. But how magnificent to see it being done here, today, now!

In by-gone days, there were no old age pensions, no welfare. Families were responsible for their parents and grandparents. But not in the form of professional, depersonalized charity. No, in the form of making them feel useful, a part of the scene, alive, eager in anticipation of tomorrow's fun or duty.

Japanese and Chinese still follow these customs, and I suspect that this is one of the reasons for their success with their own people.

North America is a self-made country where today every man is indirectly taught that it is every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost. And eventually, dies of the strain of this unnatural, self-consuming absorption only in self. For our civilization, our way of life, the standards we have attained, were not built on those foundations.

We built this civilization on the concept that from the very beginning of life, human beings seek to belong to, to be accepted by, and to be a part of, a community of others. Only through the realization of this drive does the life of an individual become full, replete and satisfactory. And our way of living is robbing a majority of us of much of it. We look forward increasingly to an unnamed but neatly numbered grave.

The great Henry Thoreau learned living when he went into pioneer country to live alone. A neighbor loaned an axe to cut trees for a house he built on another man's land. Others helped him raise the frame. Another gave him seed corn for his first planting. He dined out occasionally with these neighbors, and they in turn eventually enjoyed the sparse pioneer hospitality of his home, too. In this atmosphere, in this milieu, he learned the truths that added his name imperishably to mankind's hall of fame. He and they invested in each other, and drew down the greatest dividends of all, happy,

fruitful lives, full of mutual pleasure.

Make 1971 your year for similar investment. Forget the giving of gaudy presents, of pretentious entertainment of people who do not need it or care for it. Give yourself.

Give your time in friendship. Give your time in genuine

helpfulness.

Give your time to others so that they may come to know you — all your good points, all your weaknesses, all your human foibles — and learn pleasure in them and their own. They will do it for you. Make 1971 your big investment in 1971.

ANNUAL LIBRARY MEETING PLANNED

The Squamish Public Library Association will hold its Annual Meeting in the Library on January 18th at 8 p.m.

All members of the Squamish Public Library are invited to attend this meeting where they will learn about the operation of this institution and its success during 1970.

New books at the Library

Now that the excitement of the Yuletide season has died down there may be quiet moments to curl up with a new book. The Squamish Library has numerous new ones, some of which are sure to appeal to you. Here are a few of them:

THE CRYSTAL CAVE by Mary Stewart may surprise her devotees as it is quite a departure from her usual type of novel. The story is set in the sixth century and is an account of the life of Merlin, the Magician and the intrigues which took place in the days of the legendary King Arthur.

SHUT UP AND EAT YOUR SNOWSHOES by Jack Douglas is the hilarious account of what happens to a man and his family when he decides to leave the rat race behind and purchase a hunting lodge in northern Ontario. With the nearest mailbox 116 miles away and an assortment of neighbours which include inmates of a prison and a moose, life was anything but dull.

TRAPPING IS MY LIFE by John Tetso is also about the Canadian wilds but this time the setting is in the Northwest Territories where John Tetso, a member of the Slave Indian Tribe traps for a living for himself and his family. Trapping experiences, Indian legends and the task of wresting a living from the land makes for wonderful reading.

CHE GUEVARA by Daniel James is the biography of the South American revolutionary. Born in Argentina, a leader of Cuban revolutionaries, a guerrilla leader in the Congo and finally in Bolivia where he met his death; what shaped his character, what motivated him in his revolts? These are ques-

tions that Daniel James attempts to answer.

CHILCOTIN HOLIDAY by Paul St. Pierre is a collection of articles which appeared in the Vancouver Sun. The author describes people of the Chilcotin, presents them in vignette form as well as unusual or amusing incidents. Each piece is a small gem which delineates life in the immense country beyond Williams Lake.

While looking for books be sure to look through the paperbacks; here you will find R. D. Symons' "Many Trails", Philip Roth's "Good-bye Columbus", Erich Segal's "Love Story" and many others.

The young people have not been neglected, there are many new books for them too; a beautiful one on seashells, one about Bobby Hull, another about Albert Einstein and a new fairy tale by the Grimm Brothers for the young ones as well as a very unusual one entitled "The Quangle Wangle's Hat".

Surely there's something there to suit your taste!

Social Notes

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson over the Christmas holidays were a number of relatives and it was the first time in thirty five years that the entire Sobotka family had been together. Joining in the festive occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Sobotka Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Critchely, Minstrel Island; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Slobodian of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bastian and Diane of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gargaro, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. George Sobotka, Lillooet, with Leann and Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. John Sobotka, Jr., Squamish; Mrs. Mary Maundrell, Wellington and Don Emley, Nanaimo. The Watson's granddaughter, Kim Norton, who lives with them was also a member of the family party.

Our sympathy is extended to the daughters of the late Jack Castle on their loss of a loving and beloved father.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnfield and their children have returned to Alexandria after spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnfield.

Remember Dick Holliday who was a dispatcher for the PGE during the '40s? He passed away in Desert Hot Springs, California, last month.

Spending a few days with Mrs. Mollie Evans over New Year's were her sister Miss Eileen Bell and cousin Tom Cartier of Vancouver.

Would you happen to know the difference between a human chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud? No? Well just take note of the intelligent look on the cow's face.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Baratta (nee Echo Granger) on the birth of a son on Dec. 20, Daniel Edward, seven pounds six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stefuk are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sharon Anne to Bill Wilkinson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson of Elko, B.C.

January Clearance

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

On All Mezzanine Stock

ALL SIZES

ALL COLORS

ALL GRADES

Come early for the best selection

Be Our Guest 6 Days A Week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fridays to 9 p.m.

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Coats

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Sweaters

Your opportunity to get classic or swinging coats, quality day and evening dresses at a real bargain, sharp suits in a variety of styles and fabrics; and beautiful sweaters you couldn't afford last year!

Olga's STYLE SHOP

4181 Winnipeg Squamish, 892-5714



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WINTER FOOD SAVINGS

STOCK UP AND SAVE...
REMEMBER...IGA IS YOUR KEY
TO EXTRA SAVINGS.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
JANUARY 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ECONOMY PACK

Robin Hood 5 Lb. Pack 69c
OATS

B.C. NO. 1
Granulated SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 1.02

A BUTTER SUBSTITUTE
PACIFIC MARGARINE 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 39c

AYLMER FANCY CREAM STYLE CORN OR
ASSORTED PEAS 5 14 oz. Tins 1.00

FAMILY BATHROOM
ZEE TISSUES 4 Roll Pack 55c

IGA TABLEFRESH Produce
CALIFORNIA
Navel ORANGES
Size 163's
3 Dozen 1.00

CALIFORNIA FRESH
CELERY
Lb. 12c

CALIFORNIA FRESH
CARROTS
LBS. 23c

YORK FROZEN
Meat Pies
Your Choice
• Chicken • Turkey • Beef
• Beef-Kidney
4 8 oz. Pies 99c

AYLMER VEGETABLE OR
Tomato Soup
4 10 oz. Tins 47c

CHRISTIE PREMIUM
Soda Crackers
Plain or Salted
16 oz. Carton 38c

IGA FARM FRESH
Large Eggs
Gr. A 2 Doz. 99c

IGA
Meat Spreads
Choice of Varieties
7 3 oz. Tins 1.00

AYLMER
Tomato Catsup
4 11 oz. Bottles 89c

ALL VEGETABLE OIL
Crisco Oil
38 oz. Bottle 1.15

AYLMER FANCY CUT
WAX or GREEN
Beans
4 14 oz. Tins 89c

McVITIE'S
Biscuits
Choice of Varieties
4 Pkgs. 1.00

NEILSON OR WILLARD'S
CHOCOLATE BARS
Assorted Varieties
10 10c Bars Banded 79c

SNOWCAP FROZEN
French Fries
3 2 Lb. Bags 1.00

KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes
12 oz. Pkg. 34c

ORAL ANTISEPTIC
Colgate
100 12 oz. Bottle 99c

8c OFF
Palmolive LIQUID DETERGENT
24 oz. Size 79c

COLGATE
Toothpaste
MFP
King Size Tube 78c

GE "BEST BUYS"
Light Bulbs
25 40, 60, 100 Watt
4 For 89c



KING SIZE
ARCTIC POWER
Pkg. 1.69



IGA TABLERITE Quality Meats
Every pound of TableRite meat... is a Pound of Eating Pleasure

FRESH ALBERTA GRAIN FED
Pork Butt ROAST
Bone In Lb. 49c

ALBERTA GRAIN FED
BONELESS PORK BUTT ROAST Lb. 89c

FRESH FROZEN PORK
SIDE SPARERIBS Meaty, Small Bone Lb. 59c

OLYMPIC FULLY COOKED
COTTAGE ROLLS Cryovac Lb. 85c

RANCH HAND BEEF
Steakettes
Fully 2 oz. Size

9 In Poly 79c



GOLFERS THINK its June in January as they turn out in golf attire for Howe Sound Curling Club mens bonspiel. Left to right are: Bill Gallie, Gordie McKay, Ray Bryant and John Drenka.

Last rites for former PGE clerk

Jack Castle, who had served the PGE for 34 years, from 1920 to 1954, retiring as chief clerk in that year, passed away suddenly on Monday, Jan. 4 after a brief illness.

Mr. Castle, who was predeceased by his wife, Nony, two years ago, had been a very active member of the community in the fifty years he lived in Squamish.

He was born in England at Stoke on Trent in 1891 and came to Canada in 1912. He enlisted in 1916 and served overseas in the First World War and came to Squamish in March of 1920 as a clerk for the PGE. He rose to the position of chief clerk at the time of his retirement in 1954.

He was a charter member of the Squamish Branch of the B.P.O.E. and the Squamish branch of the Legion. He also held the first passbook in the

Squamish Credit Union, and in earlier years was active in the PTA. He also served a term on council and was a member of the Squamish Hospital Board for some time.

Mr. Castle was a past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks and had served as secretary for 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Castle celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Squamish on June 2, 1964.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ross Chapman (Dorothy) Squamish, Mrs. John Canning (Marjorie) New Westminster and Mrs. Jim Leech (Nony) of Prince George, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Squamish Funeral Chapel on Thursday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. followed by cremation.

Rayonier League active in holidays

The Rayonier Mixed League climaxed a busy year and started the New Year off right with an active bowling group. The Valley Hardware Missing Links led the high triple group on the 22nd of December with 2,773, while the Emcees were the high single team with 981.

Frank Whitfield held the men's high three with 726 and the high single of 301.

Doreen Roberts had the ladies high triple with 589 while Pat Boyd had the single with 223.

High averages for the men were Vern Gerrard, 210; Max Bailey, 207; Joe Kostuk, 202 and George Lizdek, 201.

Ladies high averages were Ann Anderson 205, Grace Hunter and Mary Smith, 192 and Doreen Roberts 191.

On Jan. 5 St. Joe's held both the team high single with 1,068 and the team high triple with 3,142.

Vern Gerrard had the men's high triple with 716, followed by Ed Anderson, 660; Albert Clairmont with 643; Ed Anderson had

the high single with 269, followed by Albert Clairmont, 258 and Vern Gerrard 257.

Ann Anderson had both the ladies high single and triple with 300 and 796 followed by Shirley James with 276 and 716 and Shirley Clairmont with 220 and 625.

Men's high averages were Vern Gerrard 211; Max Bailey, 206; Joe Kostuk, 202 and George Lizdek, 201. Ladies high averages are: Ann Anderson, 209; Pat Clairmont, 208; Grace Hunter 194 and Shirley James 192.

St. Joe's took four points, along with Emcees, with Lucky Strikes and Squamish Hotel, three points and Chieftains and Alta Lake Electrics one point.

CORRECTION!

We goofed. Last week we announced, in an advertisement of all places, that the winner of the stereo offered as a prize by Paradise Valley Hardware was won by Mrs. Jim McNeil of Cloudburst Road, Squamish. Of course it should have said Cloudburst Ranch, Upper Squamish, and we're most apologetic. Please accept our best wishes, Jim and Norma.



THE THREE YOUTHS who rescued a six year old from drowning, were congratulated by Mayor Pat Brennan at the first meeting of council this year. The three young men, Eric Hansen, Larry Laramée and Pete Goodall had pulled a youngster from an icy pool near their home on December 29th.

Minchin again heads recreation Commission

L. C. Minchin was re-elected to head the Squamish Recreation and Adult Education Commission at the first meeting of the year. Alderman I. L. Boscarol was elected as vice-chairman.

Alderman Ray Bryant is the second council appointee to the commission while Les Rush is the other school board member. The fifth member, a member-at-large is yet to be appointed and the board is considering some names for this position.

Secretary R. Ellison revealed that the present grant structure has been cancelled and a new one will soon be revealed which will run from April 1 of each year to March 31 of the succeeding year.

Ellison reported that evening classes are coming on well with the class in welding scheduled

to start in the near future and so heavily subscribed that it is being divided into two groups. Cance building is also set to go later this spring, the end of the course to coincide with the beginning of spring canoeing.

Ski school was scheduled to start on Jan. 9 with gymnastics to start on the following Saturday. The ski school offers an excellent opportunity for those interested in the sport to take

lessons at a reasonable cost. Ray Street appeared at the meeting to formally present the public address system, owned by the Squamish Valley Riding Club, to the commission saying this would be available for any civic group which was interested in using it.

Mr. Minchin pointed out that it would be returned to the Riding Club if this group ever became active again.

Elementary schools start ski program

Elementary schools in this district are starting their yearly ski program this week with each school taking part in the plan. This is the fourth year in which students have participated.

This year's program involves all the Grade seven pupils in the district. Each group of students visits the ski slopes three times.

Because the program is organized through the schools the cost is minimal. The low price includes equipment rental, the use of ski lifts and a two hour ski lesson given by a certified ski instructor. At the end of the ski lesson the children have "free skiing" time to practice the new skills they have learned.

The purpose of the program is not to develop champion skiers but rather to give each

child an exposure to the sport with hopes that he will continue skiing on his own. It would be a shame to live so close to excellent skiing facilities without the children taking advantage of them.

There is no question about the student's attitude towards the skiing program... "terrific".

This year the Squamish area schools will be skiing at "Ski Rainbow" while Pemberton students will ski on the Pemberton ski hill with equipment and instructors supplied by Jim McConkey of the Garibaldi Ski School.

Squamish and Brackendale students will visit the ski area on Tuesday starting on Jan. 12, Mamquam and Britannia students on Wednesday, starting the 13th and Stawamus and Woodfibre students on Thursday starting the 14th.

Ten Years Ago

Garibaldi Park Estates extends new residential subdivision. Confidence in the growth of the Squamish area and subsequent need for more residential property is reflected in the expansion plans of Garibaldi Park LTD.

1961 Paving indicated for Brackendale Road. A gravel crusher will move into the Squamish area soon to crush 60,000 tons of gravel in preparation for blacktopping the nine mile road from Squamish to Cheekye.

R.C.M.P. Building for Pemberton. Tenders will be called for the construction of R.C.M.P. detachment quarters at Pemberton. The site was purchased from J. F. Jacobsen.

The building will provide standard married accommodation together with office cell, and garage for a one man detachment.

John Hutchinson in sailing race

John Hutchinson, the young man who worked for Garibaldi Glass for several years and who left last year with the Graybeard on a trip to Cape Town, will be taking part in the 3,500 mile race from Cape Town to Rio later this month.

Hutchinson had earlier taken part in the race to Maui, one of the classics on the west coast, where said boats race to the islands.

Hutchinson made the trip to Cape Town via the South Pacific and Australia. He is a member

of the 14 man crew and with Killam and his son, Bunker, and Dr. John MacMillan, is the only member of the group which left Vancouver with the Graybeard.

Sixty boats are entered in the race, which starts at Cape Town on Jan. 16 and is expected to cover 3,300 nautical miles. The course will probably be longer as most of the sailboats will probably take advantage of the constant South East trade winds and travel slightly north of the Great Circle routes.

Many people in Squamish will be interested in the race and eager to know how John and his fellow sailors are doing.

Duplicate bridge

The duplicate bridge winners on December 27 were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm, Mrs. M. Tichauer and Earle Trace and Mrs. O. Nelson and Ross Chapman.

Winners of the North-South competition on Jan. 4 were Ken Hollinshead and Tom Burke; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm and Mrs. M. Read and Mrs. A. Carlson.

East-West winners were Bill Woods and John Hughes; Mrs. D. DeBeck and Mrs. L. Ingraham and Mrs. K. Hollinshead and Mrs. T. Burke.

WINE MAKING CLASSES
HOWE SOUND SECONDARY SCHOOL
THURSDAY, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.



Mrs. A.F.W. Plumptre says:

"Advertising can be helpful or harmful, economic or wasteful!"

Mrs. Plumptre's list of qualifications is an impressive one. She is President of the Valley Institute of the Family, a Member of the Canadian Consumer Council and a Member of the Economic Council of Canada.

"Consumers and housewives," says Mrs. Plumptre, "surrounded by the opportunities offered by new and improved products, need all the help that advertising—honest, informative, imaginative advertising—can offer."

"They need more knowledge about the qualities of the goods they are buying, and in a form that helps them to make sensible choices between one product and another."

"Much advertising does this, but much does not. All too often advertising obscures the real qualities

of the product, while appealing to strong but largely irrelevant motives, such as vanity, cupidity and sex. A product that has been sold on the basis that consumers are morons is unlikely to command continuing consumer respect."

"The advertising industry has a great opportunity and a great responsibility to guide advertising TOWARDS forms where interests of producers and consumers coincide... and AWAY from forms where they are in conflict."

Do you agree with Mrs. Plumptre's views? Here's how you can add your voice to hers:

Below is a coupon addressed to the Advertising Standards Council in Toronto.

If you mail it to them, they will send you back—free—a copy of the Advertising Industry's Code of Ethics.

These "rules of good behaviour" have been adopted, by advertisers,

to serve as a guide to truthful, sensible advertising practices.

Each copy of this Code contains a complaint notice.

If you see an advertisement that you think breaks or seriously bends the rules in the Code of Ethics, do the advertiser a favour: send in a complaint notice.

If there seems to be a violation of the Code, the complaint notice will swiftly be brought to the attention of the Company's officials, and if necessary, corrective action will be taken.

Mail this coupon today. It is your chance to do something positive about advertising.

Canadian Code of Advertising Standards

Mail to: Advertising Standards Council
 159 Bay Street
 Toronto 116, Ontario

Please send me a copy of the advertising industry's Code of Standards, including a complaint notice.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ Prov. _____

Canadian Advertising Advisory Board: we work for better advertising

BUMPER TO BUMPER
BODY REPAIR
 RELIABLE-ECONOMICAL

COMPLETE REPAIR and COLLISION SERVICE

Plus
AUTO PAINTING

BRYAN'S
 AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
 4356 Pemberton Road

Shop: 892-3122
 Res: 898-3496

SALE CLEARANCE SPORT COATS and SUITS

Sports Jackets Sale \$34.50

Suits Sale \$49.50

Limited Selection
Suits Sale \$79.50

MERV FOOTE'S MEN'S WEAR LTD.
 Squamish 892-5646

EXPERT SERVICE & REPAIRS ON AMERICAN & FOREIGN CARS

Import Motors
 Across from B.C. Hydro
 Office on Pemberton Ave
 892-5635
DEALER FOR VALVOLINE OILS

Gray Mitchell heads Scout troop

Gray Mitchell was re-elected chairman of the East Howe Sound District Council of the Boy Scouts with Dave Pinchbeck selected as vice-president. Mrs. D. Pinchbeck is the secretary and Mrs. C. Tatlow is the treasurer while Bob Robson is in charge of the Scouts' Christmas tree program, assisted by ...

Britannia Beach News

By OLIVE BAXTER
Mr. and Mrs. Red Verdesio had a surprise visit from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noble and daughter Lorraine of New Westminster and son Ken and his wife and family.
The beautiful weather over the Christmas and New Year holiday made driving conditions perfect for the many residents who were spending the Yule season with relatives and friends away from Britannia. Some of these were Mr. and Mrs. McNair who spent Christmas with their daughters Pat and Marilyn in Vancouver.

Stan and Heather Ward and family went to Langley to spend Christmas with Heather's parents Mr. and Mrs. Black.
Many other residents enjoyed visits from their relatives at their homes here in the beach. Mr. and Mrs. A. Critchley had Archie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ripley of Oliver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. McLeod of Richmond and Denise and Gary Stefluk of Squamish.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart visited with relatives in Kamloops.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith also visited with relatives and friends over the holiday season.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lovlin are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Brenda Susan to Joseph Daniel Auge of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The wedding to take place in the summer.
Paula Gibson, Faro, Yukon who attends high school here is back after Christmas holidays, at her home.
Mrs. M. Lovlin from Calgary is currently visiting at the home of her son Ralph Lovlin and family.
Miss Iona Kerr from Ottawa spent a week over the holidays at the Ralph Lovlins.
Brenda Lovlin and Joe Auge were Christmas guests at the home of Brenda's parents.

ATTENTION LOGGERS
Exclusive Mobil Refueling
• New and Used
• All Sizes
FRANK BLACK, Fleet Sales
PHONE COLLECT
Giant TIRE LTD
241 No. 3 ROAD
Richmond, B.C.
Office: 273-5281
Res: 943-4984

Boys school for Upper Squamish

A boys' boarding school where students will do part of their studies in England, northern or eastern Canada, depending on which grade they are in, will open in the Squamish Valley this coming September.
St. David's School will have many of the characteristics of the famed Timbertop School in Australia which Prince Charles attended. Chris Goodwin, headmaster of St. David's, formerly taught at Timbertop.
The school, which will be headed by the Rev. John Robertson, has a board of governors made up of a number of leading Greater Vancouver business and professional men. It will be located in a wilderness setting 15 miles north of Squamish.
The school bucks the trend to "free" schools where students can do as they please. There will be a heavy emphasis on scholastic achievement, with small classes and individual tutoring and an extensive program of vigorous outdoor activity.

Bike race gets official sanction

Organizers of the West Vancouver Bicycle Race heard last week that their two-day race has been sanctioned as an international event by the Canadian Cycling Commission.
This means that the race, scheduled for June 26 and 27, will attract a number of European cyclists. Teams from Holland have already evinced an interest in the race.
The course has been laid out in four parts, from West Vancouver to Squamish, from Squamish to Whistler, time trials at Whistler and the return run.
The first three parts will take place on the Saturday with the final run on Sunday which will be directly from Whistler to Vancouver.
David Preston, race director for the event, visited Squamish last week and told the Times that a number of prominent bicycle racers including the national junior champion and runner-up, Ed McRae and Ron Hayman and the national road champion Max Grace, all from Vancouver, will be taking part in the race.

Centennial Report

The Squamish centennial project has been approved by the Department of the Secretary of State of the federal government and the provincial Centennial Committee. As soon as the weather permits, work will begin on the changeovers and the picking of stones off the field.
The Barkerville show will be in Squamish on January 30 and 31. It will be staged in the high school gym. Final arrangements are being made and it is hoped that all in Squamish, Pemberton, Alta Lake, Britannia and Woodfibre would attend the show. You are in for a good show with a lot of laughs.
Centennial medallions to commemorate this year are available at 898-5965 (Mrs. Makowichuk) and will be on sale at the Barkerville show.
Tentative arrangements are being made to have the Centennial Caravan in Squamish on April 23. Efforts will be made to include the neighbouring communities to view the Caravan show to which there is no charge.

Saturday, Jan. 30, First Squamish Cub Bottle Drive. Have your bottles ready. For further information call 892-9209.

Saturday, Jan. 23, Burns Supper at Region Hall.

For busy bodies, mostly

SAYS MOM:

MAY BE TO WEAR FOOTBALL SHOES IN BATHROOM AT EASY TO HURT

REMEMBER -- RUBBER MAT AND HAND HOLDS FOR TUB, NON-SKID BACKING FOR RUGS! NEVER LEAVE WET TOWELS ON FLOOR!

© Council on Family Health

If you're really interested in what is going on in your community... if you're really looking for this week's specials in the local shopping centres... if you're hot to shop in the classified pages... and if you want this local information quickly, your Squamish Times is "Must" reading

It takes just 90 seconds to place a classified with our AD-VISOR.

Phone

892-5131

The Squamish Times



CALL
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SQUAMISH PROPANE LTD.

SWAP • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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.

SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP



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. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T. Phone 898-5100. Third Sunday of each month at 11:00 a.m. Also one Thursday each month; Feb. 5, March 5, April 9, May 6 and June 11. Evening services. St. David's United Church. Regular Church Services Sunday Service 11:15 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Rev. R. C. Matthews, B.S.C., B.D. Phone 894-6545.

ROSS DINWOODIE, shop steward for Local 258 of the Electrical Workers Union and Stu Burnell, manager, metro region for B.C. Hydro with Terry King who has just completed his four year apprenticeship as a lineman. The certificate was presented at the annual Safety Banquet.

Cooks ahoy!

Braised short ribs a one-dish meal

By DOROTHY KENNEDY I think winter is here to stay for a while and it always seems nice to have a hot stew on these cold nights. You can just have so many stews before everyone is tired of them so I have a nice braised short rib recipe for you to try. It really makes a meal in one dish and can be made ahead.

BRASHED SHORT RIBS 2 lbs. beef short ribs 1 large clove garlic cut in halves 1/4 cup flour 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 1 tsp. paprika 2 1/2 oz. can cooking oil 20 oz. can tomatoes 1 cup hot water 1 large carrot, prepeared and diced 1 med. onion sliced 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 1 small bay leaf Heat oven to 325 degrees. Cut short ribs into pieces and trim off all excess fat. Rub all over with cut sides of garlic. Combine flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and paprika in flat dish and roll meat pieces in mixture to coat all sides. Heat in Dutch oven or other heavy saucepan that can go in the oven. Add ribs and brown well on all sides. Lift out pieces as they brown. Drain all except 2 tbsps. of the fat from the pan. Sprinkle in any flour that was left from coating the pieces of meat and let bubble up stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add the tomatoes and hot water all at once, stirring to blend. Return to heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add carrot and onion, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, bay leaf and short ribs. Cover tightly put in oven and cook until tender, 2 - 2 1/2 hours. Serves four. Special Hints: After washing any cast iron utensils, put them back on the stove just a moment and warm them, turn off the fire and let them cool. This allows the moisture to evaporate. Never put the lids back on without stuffing some paper towels in the pots. Just in case there is a teensy bit of moisture left, the paper will absorb it. While the pots are still warm, you can tear off pieces of waxed paper and rub around the inside of the pots. This will prevent rust. For those of you who have cast iron tops, never put the lids back on like they belong. Turn them upside down. The lids usually collect the most rust. This is because we usually steam or boil things in these big glorious pots, and all that steam has had hours to collect in those beautiful cast iron lids. So don't fret, just try the above method, and you won't be cooking with rust.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with Section 704 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING in the J. Elliott Building on January 26th, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., to consider the under-noted proposals for amendments to by-law No. 277, being the "District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 277, 1968". PROPOSAL 1 That an area described in By-law No. 345, outlined in red on a sketch plan labelled Schedule "A", which is attached to and forms part of By-law No. 345, be zoned Industrial-V. That an area described in By-law No. 345, and outlined in green on a sketch plan labelled Schedule "A" and individually listed in By-law No. 345, be an area where dry land sorting is prohibited. PROPOSAL 2 That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, more particularly known and described as Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block II, D.L. 759, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 4219, be rezoned to Industrial II. That a certain portion of the text of By-law No. 277 be amended by by-law No. 346 to include "machine shops and parts manufacturing (not involving forging, punch processes and drop forges) and casting of aluminum and associated metals". At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. Copies of the proposed by-laws which provide for the aforementioned amendments may be inspected at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C. on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. J. R. CRAVEN, A.C.I., Municipal Clerk.

ARLINGTON CABARET AND MINI ROOM For Unattached People Dance Nightly 9-11 Sing-A-Long, Food & Fun every night (ex. Sun.) 2 ROOMS - 2 BANDS 1236 W. Broadway 733-2720

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ANTONY C. LOACH & ASSOCIATES British Columbia Land Surveyors (640) Bridgeman Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C. - YU8-2530 Zenith 6454 HEYMON COTTON & BUNBURY Dominion & British Columbia Land Surveyors established 1888 Ste. 102, Breaux Bldg., Squamish, B.C. Phone Zenith 6142 CHIROPRACTOR B. F. MARIN, D.C. Office Hours Mon. - Wed. 9 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 3260 Cleveland Ave. Squamish 892-5818 ELECTROL CANADA LTD. Sales and Service. Call Stu Lanicke 892-5111. Britannia & Woodville 892-3198 B. C. JOHNSON Painting & Decorating Res. Com. Ind. Call 898-9023 FOAM RUBBER Cut to any size and thickness. Cushions and mattresses also available. Phone 898-5100 Building & Excavating Site Preparation Septic Tank & Drain Fields Loading, Hauling, Gravel, Fill, Landscaping and Equipment Rentals Candy Contracting Ltd. Phone 898-5292 ABC UPHOLSTERY Rear Squamish Times Phone 892-9033 Res. 892-3127

FOR RENT

GARIBALDI GARDEN COURT and two bedroom apartments. Try us first in sunny baldi Highlands. Contact resident manager. Phone 6125 KING for young girl to my apartment. Phone (30) GE, furnished house at Gye. Phone 898-5152. BEDROOM cabin. Fully shed - available February one 898-5907

FOR SALE

PAINTS Have enough to paint the your own special colors. MIXED in the store. GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES 898-3617 Garibaldi Way WITON LADY SOAPS Household and commercial. Clean the easy way. products phosphate free. 898-3249 (delivered.) CRAFT SNOWMOBILES autos warehouse sale. Fully advertised! Full size utility, full range of models. Wholesale prices in the crate. Sample - 21.5 horsepower \$290 - \$739. Racing 36 power Model 440 - \$399. Days 526-9626 New West - evenings 224-6395 or

WASH DRAWER Dresser. Finish 30" x 18" x 46". Condition \$25. Phone 892-

WASH Flat Super Little Trumpet. case. In excellent condition. 892-5373 after six.

WASH Suite, 1 baby bed and car seat; 1 tape recorder. Phone

MUSIC LESSONS

DRUM LESSONS Phone 898-3148

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED cleaning duties, \$1.75 per hr. Phone 892-5131, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED - One or two Chest of Drawers, New or old. Phone 892-3137. WANTED - Baby carriage in good condition. Phone 898-5301.

WANTED BOARD

For Horse in Squamish. 892-5131.

CARS FOR SALE

1970 MAZDA 1200, fully equipped. \$1,700. Phone 892-3453. FOR SALE - 64 Chev. Impala convertible. Good condition. Phone 892-3743. FOR SALE - 1966 Plymouth Fury 3, V8. Full power, immaculate condition. Phone 892-3075 after six.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

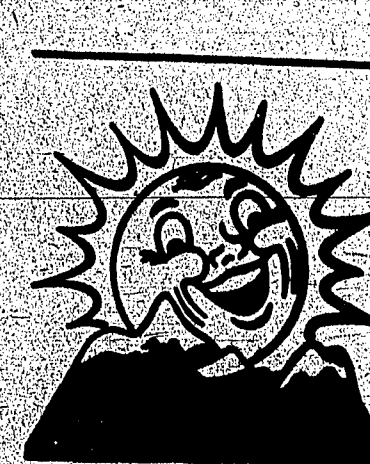
EQUIPMENT Rental Company, for sale - gravel trucks, established locally. Serious enquiries only. Box 364, Squamish, B.C.

OBITUARY

CASTLE - Suddenly on Jan. 4, 1978, Jack Castle of Squamish, B.C., in his 80th year. Predeceased by his loving wife Nancy, survived by three daughters: Mrs. Ross Chapman (Dorothy), Squamish; Mrs. John Canning (Marjorie), New Westminster; Mrs. J. E. Leich (Nancy), Prince George; nine grandchildren, three great grand children. Jack was a charter member, past, exalted ruler and life member of B.P.O. Elks 119, Squamish, a member of the Canadian Legion, 115, Squamish. Served in First World War. Funeral service was held Thursday, Jan. 7, at one p.m. in Squamish Funeral Chapel, Rev. C. H. Gifts and Rev. Godwin officiated, followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, 895 West 10, Vancouver or Elks Purple Cross would be appreciated.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL

COMO LAKE PRIVATE HOSPITAL & LODGE 1389 Foster St., Coquitlam. An ultra modern residence for the elderly with 24 hour supervision by qualified nurses and staff physician. Lovely lounges, TV, dining room, tray service, physiotherapy, occupational therapy. Located near Vancouver in a scenic park like setting. Phone 936-6514.



L-O-T-S GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS Large sunny homesites, sewer, water, paved roads. Plans for your home. House built for you. Sixteen new lots for 1978. Visit Braemar North. SPECIAL LOTS Skyline - 147 x 149 feet Frisdel Crescent - 137 x 137 Phone Pat Goode, 898-5115 Box 67, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. LIVE IN THE SUN IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

REAL ESTATE

ROBERT S. BISHOP REALTY LTD.

4 bedroom home in downtown area, 2 landscaped lots, w-w carpets, feature walls, utility room, A-01 heat. Garage, fenced lot.

2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot in Brackendale, fireplace, dining space in large kitchen. Partially finished rec. room with roughed-in fireplace and 3rd. bedroom in lower area.

Attractive 3 bedroom split level home on well landscaped 1 acre lot. Fireplace, w-w carpets, dining room and large kitchen. 4th bedroom, rec. room, laundry room in lower area.

A home with a flair geared for family living, w-w carpets, 2 fireplaces, family room, rec. room, 2 furnaces, patio. Immaculate condition.

4 acre residential property with older 2 bedroom home. 2nd storey may be renovated for extra bedrooms. A-01 heat, fireplace. This is a good investment with future subdivision potential. Reasonable down payment with good terms on balance.

45 acres east of Loggers Road about 5 acres bottom land. Make an offer!

Lots - residential and commercial. Check with our office.

For action, list with a go ahead firm - residential, recreational, commercial properties we have bona fide customers looking for just what YOU may have to offer.

B. BISHOP & ANDERSON AGENCIES LTD. General Insurance Office 892-3210 Res. 898-5260 P.O. Box 96, Squamish, B.C.

LOOK NEW LISTINGS

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS - Two attractive mortgages of 7% and 8% on two immaculate 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Terrific view. Present your offers.

GARIBALDI ESTATES - Extras Galore. This large home is planned for family enjoyment. Tastefully decorated interior. Extra large master bedroom (ensuite). Recreation and utility room on lower level. Price reduced for Quick sale. 6% mortgage.

1970 MODEL Sunny and bright, painted white. Immaculate well-built 3 bedroom home, basement garage. Choose your own wall-to-wall, owner will install.

A REAL WIFE SAVER With laundry on main floor, family sized kitchen, spotless 3 bedroom home. Two fireplaces. Well finished lower level. Owner transferred, price reduced. Call Andy or Lynn Daruda 898-5126

RUTHERFORD THOMPSON McRAE LTD. 1295 Marine Drive North Vancouver, B.C.

FOR ALL YOUR Insurance Needs Contact ART at

Art Lloyd Insurance Agencies Squamish Times Bldg. 892-3834

SQUAMISH Anglican The Church of St. John the Divine Rev. A. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T. Phone 898-5100. Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Lutheran Church Services held on alternate Sundays at Squamish United Church 4th Avenue, at 3 o'clock. For information phone 898-5164 or 898-5270.

Squamish Pentecostal Assembly Rev. G. E. Rankel Phone 892-3680 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Wed., 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, Fri. 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples.

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. 4th Avenue, Squamish Rev. H. M. Wingfield. Telephone 892-5727 and 898-3151 Minister Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Worship hour and Church School Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Worship Hour and Church School

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. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Second and fourth 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.

Social Notes

-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Groome and daughters of Tsawwassen, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Groome and son of Surrey, came home to spend Christmas with Jean's and Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh. -Mrs. Agnes Machin of Vancouver was a recent guest at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hartnell. The ladies of the OES are planning to hold a Spring Tea and Sale in St. John's Parish Hall on March 20th. Watch for further details.