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THE TIMES

OF SQUAMISH - ALTA LAKE - PEMBERTON

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IN SQUAMISH, ALTA
LAKE and PEMBERTON

Vol. 16, No. 5 Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1972 10 cents per copy

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Firefighting costs down in 1971

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By ROSE TATLOW

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Neighbor said that there were 23 fires, including the Simms fire but there were also an additional 103 PGE fires which the Forest Service looked after and another 56 nuisance fires.

In addition to the 103 PGE fires which the Forest Service handled there were many spot fires which the railway patrols looked after. The other nuisance fires were composed of 49 abandoned camp fires, four attributed to smokers, two house fires and one at a garbage dump. These were all handled by the regular forestry patrols and did not require fire fighting crews.

Neighbor said the railway fires were bad again last year and in mid-August there was a five acre fire just north of Cheakamus at Mile 50.3 which necessitated the use of a water bomber.

Lightning caused five fires, campers six, three were caused by the railroad, one was caused by right-of-way operations, five by smokers and three from miscellaneous causes to comprise the total of 23 which were fought by fire crews.

TOURIST CARELESSNESS
 He pointed out that almost half of these were directly attributable to tourist carelessness plus an additional 53 which were caught before they could get away.

This figure does not include the large number which were put out by the general public. "Tourist fires are our biggest individual problem," Neighbor said, "and recreationists are the greatest single cause of fires."

The season started off with a very low danger period but there was an extreme period at the end of July and the beginning of August. A late spring and heavy snow accumulations kept the hazard low above the 3,500 foot elevation till late in the spring.

"Forty eight percent of all the fires were caused by visitors," he said, "with lightning the next largest single cause, but rain accompanied all but two of the lightning storms."

The fire in the TFL was in an almost inaccessible area at the junction of Simms Creek and the Elaho River and could only be reached by helicopter. Very little merchantable timber was damaged as the area had been previously burned in 1957. It consisted of young immature stock and timber losses were minimal. However it was very expensive to fight due to lack of access.

SOCIAL PATROLS
SPECIAL PATROLS
 Fire wardens, fire protection officers, the Squamish Fire Protection group and special patrols on the highway during holidays; the loggers sports weekend, and the salmon derby weekends were all instrumental in keeping down the number of fires.

Additional tank trucks were also available during times of high hazard and these precautions all were invaluable. In addition special patrolmen put out many spot fires which could have become problems. Tankers were on hand during the season and additional ones were available when needed.

The Canso water bomber was used very successfully on the PGE fire and Neighbor said he had high hopes of possibly being able to use the local landing strip, when it is completed, for wheeled aircraft, which have not been usable here previously. If it is extended to 3,000 feet, water bombers and fire retardant planes could use the strip.

Neighbor said he feels campfires are a privilege and not a right and these should be banned if conditions become hazardous. "In this modern day of Coleman stoves and other equipment, there is little need for the ordinary hiker or camper to build a fire," he said. "It is a danger and a relic of the days when it was necessary to have a fire to cook one's food."

He suggested it might be a good idea to find some areas where it would be safe to have fires and which could be easily patrolled. Campfires could be permitted in such spots.

NEW FORCE ADDED
 He was very proud of the new suppression group used last summer. This was the Soo TSHL suppression crew which had a camp at Pemberton and this group was provided by the Soo Timber Sale Harvest Licensees. It was the first time this type of licensee standby had been used and it was very successful.

Crews were put under the jurisdiction of the ranger in the SYU and yet were paid by the companies logging in the area. He said it was quite economical and one of the answers to some of the long standing problems of maintaining a workable force on weekends and holidays. It is an obligation of the operators but one which is hard to live up to.

The suppression camp at the Mamquam was in operation from June 1 to Sept. 1 and it consisted of ten men with another six man crew at Alta Lake. The crews spent 64 man days on fires.

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

He added that the co-operation from the industry was excellent. "The rotation system set up by the fire protection district is working very well. No logging firm lost a day last year on Crown fires. The TFL was tied up on its own fire and lost considerable production but this was unavoidable."

He said the recreation people had been tremendous and the new system had been set up at Alta Lake where a written agreement with the fire department there would see it take initial action on fires in the area. They were trained in the use of forestry equipment and would take the same action as Squamish and Bowen Island will. He added that

Continued on Page 3
 see Firefighting

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Council Briefs

Mayor Brennan pointed out a number of trouble spots in the dyke system around town, stating that with the completion of the new railway line most of the west side of town would be protected but saying that a flood gate would have to be installed.

However the west side, where the last spill over the dykes occurred, is still low and this should be raised. He suggested a concrete wall alongside the railway line with three breaks for the railway and truck access to the dumping grounds and said these could easily be blocked off in case of an emergency.

Council viewed the matter and checked aerial maps of the proposed east bank dyke, but no decision was made.

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That question of the car wash and gas station at the site just south of the Mamquam bridge came up for discussion again with the highways department approving it for a car wash and an auto repair shop.

Council wasn't too happy with the idea, claiming an auto repair shop could have a lot of old cars or wrecks around it and wouldn't be as aesthetic as a garage or gas pump. The members saw no objection to the car wash deal though.

The matter was to be discussed with Mr. Nisi before making any decision on whether council approved or disapproved of it.

Council decided to contact Paul St. Pierre to see about federal grants for airports such as the one planned for Squamish. The B.C. Aviation Council indicated there are grants which may be obtained but members felt this was incorrect.

Alderman Boscarol said these grants are only for airports which are completed and have been in operation for a period of time.

A letter from the Workmen's Compensation Board which didn't really clarify matters at all, and seemed to indicate there was no need for any markers to indicate where buried cables are, was read to council.

Aldermen still felt this was not a safe way to operate and claimed it might be impossible to obtain a chart, take it out on the job in the dark and rain and use it in case of emergency.

It was decided that Hydro would be asked to put in the tape markers in the ground above the buried cables or else place their installations on the opposite side of the road from water mains or other municipal utilities.

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HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES



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Vol. 16, No. 5 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1972

Orchids for B.C. Hydro

A friend has a saying which is most applicable to the recent situation in Squamish. "I must speak as I find it," she says and in this case we must speak as we find it. And that speaking as we see it is just what we are doing when we are commending B.C. Hydro for the excellent job their crews did during the recent ice storm.

In the past we have not hesitated to criticize Hydro when we have disagreed with its policy and its actions. But certainly the speed with which it acted and the number of men on the job during the crisis left nothing to be desired.

On Thursday when trees were popping like matchsticks and it was dangerous to be on the highway, with falling trees and falling wires a constant menace, crews were out there trying to keep the lines free and to immobilize those which came down.

After the icing conditions eased the mopping-up began and this was a monumental job. All the area north of Squamish was out of power for almost 36 hours with some services not restored for a great deal longer. But crews worked around the clock to restore service and to ensure that the outage was no longer than necessary.

Hydro brought in additional crews of its own, along with others to cope with the emergency. Fears that it might be several days before service was restored were routed when the lights came on in most areas just after 8 p.m. on Friday night after being off since before noon the preceding day.

With all the problems Hydro was facing in the Fraser Valley, hit hard by the same ice storm Squamish experienced, it was remarkable it managed to do as well as it did.

Individual homes in many sections of the valley found it took longer for their service to be restored as there were many residences which had power outages because the private lines to their homes were down.

But the utility company must be commended for its speed in restoring the power. So this time instead of brickbats for Hydro, take a deep bow and a big bouquet of orchids, with special thanks to those local crews who worked through that grueling first day in weather no one should have had to cope with.

And not to forget the B.C. Telephone crews who also coped with fallen wires and maintained the essential communications network. A big bouquet for them as well.

Young have solid values

Young people are not as deviant as many people think, according to a national survey recently made in the United States. They find the hippie life style unappealing, are concerned about their future financial security and think people ought to be self supporting and not dependent on parents or government.

The survey, conducted by the Institute of Life Insurance in New York, polled a number of young people in 72 geographic locations and decided that the counter culture doesn't represent many young Americans.

Superficial manifestations may have given the impression they were deviant in their thinking but the survey revealed that the old-fashioned values of marriage, family, financial security, savings and a good job are still the values to which a great majority of the young people subscribe.

About three people out of five said they thought women should remain in the home; the more highly educated tend to reject that

statement and only two out of five women agreed.

One third felt people sacrifice too much for their children and should think more about themselves and 40 percent felt their family life style was the one they wished to follow. Thirty percent saw themselves as becoming successful executives or professionals with families and living in a good neighborhood.

Many of them said they felt it necessary to save money in a regular manner and stick to it. Only one in ten thought saving was unnecessary. Significantly 20 percent of the young men polled said they expected to adopt life styles which did not include marriage.

An overwhelming 85 percent said they were concerned about their economic future with only three percent expressing complete unconcern. However three quarters of the men and two thirds of the women said they thought Americans were too concerned about financial security.

Double parking

As if there aren't enough hazards for motorists in Squamish during this cold weather some jokers have to double park in the middle of the main street.

At times it's like driving an obstacle course with the cars or even trucks parked on the main street while the drivers are transacting their business in the post office or the banks. Last week with the ridge of snow in the middle of the road one joker did this and tied traffic up while he was out of his vehicle.

Don't these people know that it's against the law to double park? If they don't it's high time someone told them. Maybe anyone who

sees such an infraction should phone the police and report it giving licence numbers or names if you know them.

Certainly it's inconsiderate and makes it unpleasant for those who are behind the careless driver.

And the lanes are another problem. Here they are narrow, with snow on either side and to barrel up a lane to find a truck blocking it and no way around is a pretty frustrating thing. Most people don't relish backing into a snow bank but what can you do.

Please, motorists, consider the other guy and don't double park or block the lane.

January thaw

What we call the January Thaw is totally unpredictable.

On the average, we get one every winter and usually it comes around the third week in January. But there are times when it doesn't come 'till February.

There are years when it doesn't come at all, when the snowdrifts (not to be confused with snowdrifts) and the crocuses simply persist right through 'till the daffodils and tulips breakout in late March. Then we have one of those "memorable" winters like this one that are hard to endure at the time but are fascinating to remember.

When the January Thaw does come, it is often right on the heels of a snowstorm or a cold wave. The storm passes over Fraser Valley and east to the prairies, and here behind it comes a breath of warm air up from the Japanese current.

Overnight it moves in and seems to settle down. Eaves drip; roadside gutters begin to trickle; snowbanks steam. The change is too sudden for belief, or for real comfort. Then the next north west to east storm centre slams in and the door which opened a crack toward spring slams shut again and it is still January... cold, still and unrelenting.



SNOW AND ICICLES frosted the trees and the buildings at the condominium sites at Whistler in this photo taken by Bill Finn.

Superintendent speaks on education goals for 70's

By JOY DAWE

District superintendent of schools, Mr. H. E. Cullis, spoke on educational goals and discussed the school budget at the Drop-In session last Thursday.

Mr. Cullis said there was a need to clearly define educational goals and to reassess them in a rapidly changing world. He explained that a committee consisting of two teachers, two principals, two trustees, two parents, the elementary supervisor and the district superintendent had been set up for this purpose.

"The really difficult task will be to translate these goals into positive action in the classroom," Mr. Cullis said. Here, then, are the district educational goals for the child and some of Mr. Cullis's comments on them.

1. To develop in each child a positive self concept and encourage him to become a self-directing, self-responsible individual.

Mr. Cullis said the pupil should become an active partner in the educational process and that he should be involved in inquiry, discovery and realistic problem solving.

Freedom and license should be clearly distinguished. An increasing degree of freedom must be earned and held by responsible action.

As concrete examples of progress towards this goal Mr. Cullis mentioned efforts that are being made to use the inquiry-discovery approach in teaching methods especially in science and social studies.

One hundred elementary science kits are in use in the district and in the secondary schools more sophisticated inquiry-discovery approaches have been introduced in the sciences and in the new social studies courses.

The Evans Lake Camp and the environmental program provide direct learning experiences in the outdoors.

"As students proceed through secondary school increased freedom of choice of courses takes place," Mr. Cullis said.

In this regard a reorganization of high school curriculum is planned. It will be based on the

recommendations of a provincial sub-committee on evaluation set up by the Department of Education in 1967. This year a combined studies program will be introduced cutting across the existing arts, science, technical and vocational programs to give greater flexibility in choice of programs.

Graduation requirements have been changed for 1972-73 and graduation from high school is being separated from admission to university. More autonomy will be given to the local district and school which could set up locally developed courses.

"It is interesting that we were one of the forerunners in this regard with the introduction of the environmental studies program at Howe Sound Secondary School," Mr. Cullis said.

2. To nurture and develop in each child his ability to think. This was the key goal of education, Mr. Cullis said.

"We desperately need individuals with the ability to think—logically, critically, analytically, creatively, who can identify and specify problems, provide possible solutions and who are able to see new unique relationships," he said.

"This is a goal I am continually stressing and one where we still have a long way to go," he said.

3. To develop in each child competency in the communication skills of reading, writing, speaking, computation etc., to the level of his ability, and in such special skills as typing, woodwork, cooking, to the level of his interest and ability.

Mr. Cullis stressed that essential skills must be developed in a purposeful context. "If a child who learns to read also learns to hate reading, little of real value has been achieved," he said.

He mentioned the remedial programs in the elementary schools and the reading labs in the secondary schools.

4. To maintain and develop in each child a delight in learning so that he can obtain a basic knowledge and understanding of his environment and his place in society.

"Children must be provided with the opportunities to acquire knowledge and understanding and must be actively involved in the

learning process," Mr. Cullis said.

To this end the district is providing better libraries and resource centre services to give opportunities for students to search out knowledge for themselves.

Students are doing project work and going out into the community to visit such places as pulp mills, law courts, the planetarium and the Squamish Estuary.

5. To actively foster in each child such personal attributes as honesty, integrity, responsibility, respect for others, being co-operative, showing sympathy and compassion, being authentic, being concerned for and sensitive to the needs of others, as essential requirements for social effectiveness.

"Students learn this by example. It must begin with the adult—the parent and the teacher," Mr. Cullis said.

In speaking about the relationship of the school to the community Mr. Cullis said the more than fifty volunteer aides in the district were a tremendous boon.

"This brings the community into the school and there should be more of this so people can just walk in," he said.

6. To help each child develop the ability to live harmoniously with change.

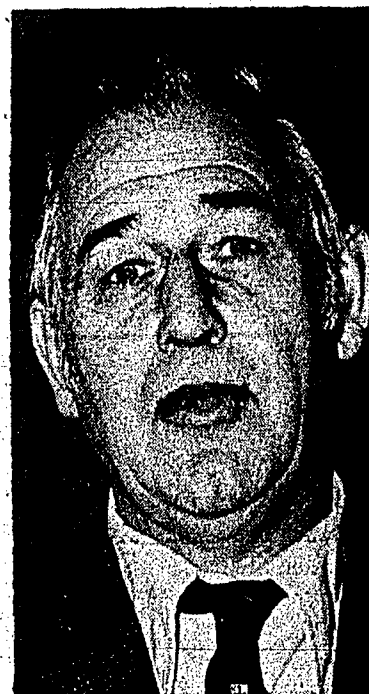
"Change is an essential characteristic of reality and it's pace is accelerating," Mr. Cullis said.

"But as human beings we don't have to accept certain changes. We cannot stop change but we can direct it."

He spoke of the need to develop versatility, adaptability, courage in adversity, a healthy scepticism, the realization that a man is what he does, not what he says, the ability to use leisure time creatively.

Mr. Cullis, school trustees L. C. Minchin and Mrs. C. Marchant and school board secretary Don Ross, answered questions from the audience.

Mr. Minchin said that ten years ago students were interested in just getting grade 12 and that success was a house with two cars in the garage. But there was a generation growing up that was questioning whether material



HARRY CULLIS spoke on education goals.

things are the basis of a happy life.

"The changes coming upon us, he said, will make the industrial revolution look like a picnic.

Mr. Cullis presented some information about the school budget and comparisons with other districts (see below).

In line with the government's clamp-down on education spending the amount being spent per child in this district is dropping from \$807 in 1971 to a projected \$800 in 1972. In the previous year there was an increase of \$55 per child.

To make this reduction in spite of increased costs the board has had to cut the amount to be spent on maintenance, operating and supplies. There will be a reduction of \$50,000 in spending on maintenance and some reduction in clerical work.

Mr. Cullis emphasized that the cuts have in no way damaged the quality of education in the district. It is the board's policy to maintain the present pupil-teacher ratio.

Mr. Cullis gave some figures which he thought might interest the public. The average mill rate for education in the province is 32.80 mills with Howe Sound just above average with 33.30 but the highest is 41.79 and the lowest 16.31.

The teacher-pupil ratio average for the province is 22.82 to 1; Howe Sound is 21.12 to 1 with the highest being 24.70 and the lowest 15.85.

The average ratio of teachers to instructional units is 1.06 to one, ours is slightly higher at 1.12 to one with the highest being 1.40 and the lowest .98.

For this school term we have permission from the Department of Education to have nine special classes. In the 1970-71 school term we had eight, giving us one of the lowest instructional unit-special class ratios of 13.37 to 1. These range from a low of 11.25 in Agassiz to a high of 60 to 1 in Windermere.

Gross operating costs per pupil last year were \$807 (1970-\$756) with the high being \$1,051 and the low \$610. The average was \$725 and in 1970 was \$682. The projected 1972 budget provides for \$800 per student using the October 31 enrolment of 2,656 students.

Howe Soundings

Everyone, but everyone is going to be talking about the year of the big freeze, and if you have never experienced one before or your friends don't know anything about them it should be a conversational piece that would last for a long long time.

Certainly everyone has stories to tell about it, about how they coped, or didn't cope, and about all the excitement, what with falling trees, etc., followed by the Operation Deep Freeze last week.

B.C. Hydro, hard hit by the ice storm, was even more harmed by the icy conditions which followed and the succeeding storms which made it necessary to ask for assistance from American power sources, themselves hard hit by snow and freezing conditions.

Last we heard the Americans were reaching as far east as Missouri to obtain additional supplies of power and the entire northwest was in the grip of a "brown-out."

Must say that Squamish responded nobly to the requests that power use be cut as much as possible with practically all stores and businesses shutting off their large neon signs and the main street looked like some deserted village during the night last week. But it paid off. At the end of the week Hydro said the emergency measures had proved successful.

It was a major feat getting through to the tower in the Stawamus Valley and this was held in place with a crane so emergency power could flow through it. You really have to hand it to those Hydro men, they worked through some of the dirtiest weather ever experienced here and in conditions none of us would want to have to cope with.

And then the wind on top of the ice storm made everyone realize just how vulnerable we all are. Don't know how you people felt on Tuesday morning when the power went off but I know our place. Chilled twenty degrees before they got it going again. Father was just thinking about draining the pipes and lamenting the job that would be when it came on again.

And then on Tuesday night with the water off in the Highlands and on the hill people with hot water heating were just about having a bird. They envisaged having to do the same thing.

But certainly it will be a conversation piece and I'm sure no one in Squamish will be at a loss for something to talk about for a long time to come.

There's no doubt about it last week was beautiful but... and it was a very big bit. With the wind blowing the way it was at the beginning of the week the sea was whipped to a froth with the dark blue waters of the sound creaming with waves and spindrift floating above the water. The surf creamed on the rocks and it was a beautiful wild sight.

The mountains were snowy white against the brilliant blue sky and the nights, if one could get out in them, were gorgeous. Brilliant stars, mountains which seemed almost as clear by night as by day, and crisp snow underfoot even if it was icy to walk on.

The waterfalls glistened, each cascade a gleaming icicle, while one of them along the highway down the sound presented a glittering cage around it as the wire which held the rock fall at that spot in place, was damp and froze in the hexagonal pattern.

Kids slithered down the heaped up piles of snow and had a ball walking across the snowy fields, with the firm packed snow under its icy sheathing, hard enough to carry them.

Our driveway was a skating rink, but hopefully the weather will warm some day and we'll see bare ground again. For a while I was sure it was coming but the freezing temperatures halted the thaw and even the grass which came through the ice has frozen again.

Last week, during the high wind, shingles were blowing down the main street and everyone was wondering whose roof was missing some. Certainly the itinerant roofers who visited Squamish last week must have made a killing!

But in all that cold and wind there is a slim small hope that maybe spring is coming after all. Last week I noticed the first red flush of spring on the stems of the osier dogwoods and how lovely it looked against the clean white snow.

And already the days are growing longer. It's still light after five o'clock and gets light earlier in the mornings. So, with the days getting longer it has to warm up sometime and maybe summer will come and then we'll all wish we had some of this cool weather to break the heat!

We can dream can't we?

	1970	1971	1972
Number of Instructional Units	108.25	113.00	113.75
X Unit Value	X 12,990	X 14,030	X 15,190
	1,406,167	1,585,390	1,727,863
Additional Approval for Budget:			
Section E	46,465	54,490	59,118
Section F	8,050	10,600	9,534
Basic Education Program	1,480,682	1,650,480	1,796,515
110 percent of Basic Education Program	1,606,750	1,815,528	1,976,515
Budget Sections A to F total	1,858,248	2,046,105	2,120,646
Amount in excess of 110 percent of the basic education program	251,498	230,572	144,131
Budget as a percentage of basic education program	127.2	123.9	118.0

Note: The number of instructional units is equal to the number of high school pupils divided by 20 plus the number of elementary school pupils divided by 30.

Firefighting

Lions Bay is looking at the same kind of agreement.

Neighbor said they can assume responsibility and the forest service and the fire departments can work together.

RECREATIONAL PROBLEMS

Neighbor said there were a number of areas where problems still remained. There is a lack of campsites and of maintenance in many areas which are used by campers. Hazardous debris is left by campers, creating fire and pollution hazards as well as being dangerous to wildlife and there is indiscriminate dumping of garbage on back and side roads mostly by people from outside the district.

This is a real problem and one which the B.C. Forest Service cannot adequately police. The public should take a direct approach and police themselves," he said.

Neighbor pointed out that people should show respect for these lands and use them properly. He said that last year the suppression crews picked up bags of garbage at local sites, some from local people but much of it from outsiders.

"Anyone has a right to lay a charge if they see someone dumping garbage or emptying holding tanks in public areas," he said. "The public must assume some responsibility for keeping areas clean."

ANNUAL CUT RISES

In the report on the annual amount of timber cut in the Squamish District, Neighbor said the annual cut climbed from 22,515 mcf in 1970 to 25,739 mcf last year, despite a late start to the logging season and the increase was largely due to a rise in Close U or pulp timber from 14,261 mcf to 16,802 mcf.

The season started late but there were hardly any closures and no strike. The industry highballed because of the short season and two factors added to the increased cut, the expansion of Malloch and Moseley at Alta Lake and the opening of L & K's operation locally where Valleur Logging cut their timber in the Shannon area.

The acreage logged was slightly below the previous year's 3,367 acres, despite the rise, largely due to the increase in Close U logging.

The total value of the timber was also down slightly to \$9,367,000 compared to 1970's \$9,611,674 but here again more Close U timber which is lower priced and low market prices created this situation.

The logging payroll, not counting the mills, was estimated at \$3,379,000 again less than the preceding year's \$3,637,800 but this was because of the short season. The number of employees was down with 536 employed in the woods, a drop of 20 men but there were 62 more employees in the mills. This was because Rayonier installed the chip and saw machinery and ran it for three shifts.

91,315 lineal feet of piles and poles were cut, a rise of 12,315 and the number of Christmas trees cut dropped from 4,520 to 3,500.

Logging was carried on in 91 different areas with timber sales, timber licences and TFLs included in these. Thirty-four areas were in TFLs and the balance in timber licences and sales. Inspections were made on all these.

136,000 mcf of timber were milled in the area with the mill at Weldwood accounting for most of this although there was quite an amount from the new operation at Woodfibre. In addition there were 12,000 units of chins.

REFORESTATION UP

Reforestation more than doubled last year with 1,820 acres planted compared to the preceding year's 752 and Neighbor is planning to plant even more this year.

709,000 trees were planted in 1971 at a cost of \$53,952. These were all planted on Crown land but an additional 500,000 were planted in the TFL so the entire reforestation in this district could be said to be more than four times the amount planted in the preceding year.

Areas planted were in the Mamquam, Raffuse, Stawamus, Culliton, Swift Creek and Cheakamus Lake and Callaghan areas. For the first time girl planting crews were used in the Squamish area and he reported they were very pleased with the way the girls worked.

In spring most of the planted trees were bare root ones with some mud packs. The entire fall planting was from styrofoam packs where the seedlings are grown, 48 to a tray, and are slipped out of the styrofoam immediately into the ground, thus causing no disturbance to the roots.

The planting was not completed as the crews were snowed out before they were finished. Part of the program was experimental with the styrofoam planting being the first production planting of

this type and there were many problems to iron out; creating suitable equipment, doing time studies on various methods of planting and other matters.

There has been no evaluation yet on the test plantings which have been made in this area in previous years with different methods of treated trees but it is hoped something on this maybe done this summer.

The district was the scene of a two-day forest workshop last spring with research and reforestation and forestry officials all taking part in the reforestation workshop which saw the visitors viewing two planted areas.

This was attended by provincial and federal government research people as well as all major forest companies on the coast and was jointly hosted by Weldwood and the B.C. Forest Service. It was an interesting and exciting trip with key people in the industry taking part.

CHRISTMAS TREES

3,500 Christmas trees were cut in the area, a decrease of over one thousand and this was because there were no private cutting permits issued. Patrols started on Nov. 17 and lasted till Dec. 23.

There is still a problem in the area with the balsam woolly aphid and due to this no balsam could be cut in the area.

The Squamish Ranger District stretches from just north of Horseshoe Bay to Mons and is manned by a crew headed by District Ranger M. N. (Tag) Neighbor. Assistant rangers are Doug Eastman and Bob Barnard while Don Sluggert replaced Brian Irwin. Dick Burbage was also here last summer but left in September and a new one is expected to join the district this year. Rick Lorch, the dispatcher, was sent to Mission and was replaced by Dave Willis. In addition Sandra Peterson was employed in the office during the summer months.

Brock Kilfoyle, who had manned the Stawamus lookout for many years, retired at the end of the fire season last summer and it is not known if this lookout will be opened this year.

The two Ranger Districts, Pemberton and Squamish, meet at Mons and the camp there works closely with both Squamish and Pemberton.

FORESTRY PATROLS

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

The ten man suppression crew at Squamish and the six man one at Mons are immediately available for action if a fire occurs. They are designed to go in and take initial action in holding or controlling a fire until the regular crews can come to their assistance. In many cases they cope with a fire and put it out without the need for a larger force.

A mobile tanker with 1,200 gallon capacity has been acquired by the district and there are more available during the summer. One will be stationed at Alta Lake at times of high hazard.

Neighbor said he could not speak too highly of the activities of the local Fire Protection Group which could be credited with a major role in the low incidence of fires in the district.

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

He added that the co-operation between operators, companies who are not operators, and the forest service, made this group a model one for other areas to look up to.



SIGNING THE NEW non-teaching employees agreement with the Howe Sound School District are T. B. M. Fougberg for the trustees and Mrs. P. McCawley for the union, with Bert Charles, T. J. MacDonald and W. Mitchell in the background.

Council and chamber to look at vandalism problem

The question of vandalism and break-ins, of grave concern following the two which occurred on a recent weekend, were uppermost in the minds of council and the members of the Chamber of Commerce who attended last week's council meeting.

Dave Stewart, speaking on behalf of the chamber, said there is a dissatisfaction in the retail community following the high incidence of breakage of store windows and the number of break-ins which have occurred recently.

He said he, along with others, felt there was something wrong, but where could more information be obtained and what could be done about it.

He mentioned a question of three thousand dollars worth of damage to store windows and triple that amount in thefts.

Mayor Brennan said he was aware the merchants were frustrated and "you'd better believe the police are." He also pointed out that if the culprits are 17 years old or under there is literally nothing that can be done until the probation officer, family court and other groups all take a look at the problem.

He said there is far more to it than not enough police protection but that he did not hold the police entirely blameless. But he could see their frustration when they had prepared a case but could do nothing with it because of the juvenile regulations or some other loophole.

It was pointed out that while some of the cases of breaking and entering appear to have been done by professionals, some of it has also been done by young people.

The groups felt that police protection is spread too thin but pointed out that there are only seven men to cover the municipality and this is very difficult to do and give round the clock protection each day of the week.



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New post for Ranger Gill

Don Gill, who has been the forest ranger at Pemberton for more than ten years is being transferred to Williams Lake in the near future.

Gill will be assuming the position of ranger supervisor at Williams Lake, a new position in a newly created area.

AROUND PEMBERTON

Entering the hallowed halls and classrooms of Pemberton Secondary School last week was a dull experience. In an all-out effort to conserve on power only essential lighting was used. Everywhere on light switches signs were taped reading "power shortage." No one seemed to be suffering ill effects and all were pleased to co-operate with B.C. Hydro in their power crisis.

In 1851, the provinces took over responsibility for postal administration from the United Kingdom.

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UNION DEPLORES EMPLOYEE CUTS

At a meeting of school service employees, Local 779 C.U.P.E., concern was expressed over the recently announced cuts relating to non-teaching employees.

These cuts concerned two full-time, two part-time employees and curtailment of the hours of other employees.

The local deplores these cuts, however necessary they may seem, and is of the opinion that this is false economy and will serve no real purpose except a downgrading of work standards.

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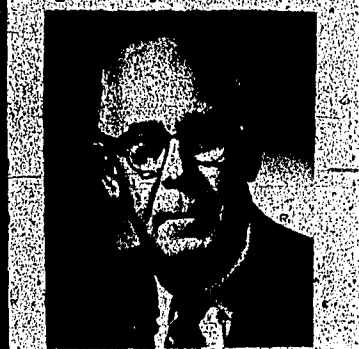
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Bridget Says:

By BRIDGET BUCHANAN



Last week was the "Tiny Tim" week in the high school. Four large jars were set up in the hall and each with the name of a house on it. The goal set by the students was \$100. This goal was met and topped by 45 dollars. The Saxons with a \$72 total led the four houses, the Vikings, Huns, and Cossacks all came pretty close with their totals all in the 20's. A cheque for \$145 was sent in to the "Tiny Tim Fund" in Vancouver.

The elementary kids are taking an active interest in skiing now. The grade seven's are travelling up to Whistler once a week to take lessons from qualified instructors. Three lessons for the kids will help boost their enthusiasm for the sport. The only type of casualty so far has been frostbite, well in that cold weather it's not surprising.

The Gymnastic Club had a gymnastic team from Haney visit Howe Sound this past weekend. The sixteen members from Haney "worked out" from 9:30 to 12:30 on Saturday morning, then broke for lunch, another three hours was put in following the lunch. Everything worked out very smoothly and could be labelled as a fantastic success! Coaches from both teams helped the kids learn new stunts and a couple of parents turned up to watch.

The high school boys entered their team in the "Club Company Mixed Bonspiel" this past weekend and had very close games. Unfortunately they didn't win as many games as they would have liked to but it was all good experience for them.

Not much participation has been shown in the girls interhouse basketball, the boys are showing up quite regularly but not all the girls teams are. So, come on girls get your teams together, and chalk up some points for your houses.

20 Teams coming from Snohomish

Roy Penrose announced last week that the annual soccer exchange between teams in Washington and Squamish would now involve twenty teams instead of the original fifteen as stated earlier.

"We are delighted at the response," Penrose said, "and we are looking forward to visiting them on March 4 and having them back the following weekend."

He added that in addition to the younger teams there would also be a Division 1 team with boys over 15 years of age, taking part in the exchange.

Special attractions have been arranged for the weekend and Penrose said Joe Laventure would be opening the Chieftain Hotel's cabaret for the evening of March 11 so the visiting parents could enjoy an evening with their new friends.

Penrose said that having 320 boys and approximately 200 parents in the community that weekend would tax all hotel, motel and other facilities to the utmost and he wondered if any residents in the community would be willing to have visitors stay with them for one evening.

Anyone willing to host adults coming with the boys is asked to contact Mr. Penrose at 892-5228.



THE WINNERS of the "A" event and the top rink in the bonspiel was this one skipped by Ed Vivier, right. Others are Fran Whitfield, Steve Martin and Bridget Buchanan.



THREE MEMBERS of the Garth Willison rink which placed first in the "B" event are shown above. Missing is Jack Selby. Left to right are Cynthia Willison, Brenda Selby and Garth Willison.

SOCIALS

Representatives of the Howe Sound School Board travelled to Powell River last week to attend a meeting of the Southcoast Branch. Making the trip were Trustee T. J. MacDonald and chairman T. B. M. Fougberg. Don Ross accompanied them.

Mrs. A. McRae and her daughter Laurie left last week for a three week holiday in Paris, Spain and the Mediterranean.

Vivier rink wins weekend bonspiel

Ardent curlers from the PGE railway and the Howe Sound Curling Club took part in the club company bonspiel held on the weekend at the Howe Sound Curling Club with the Ed Vivier rink taking the "A" class.

Winners in the "B" were the Garth Willison rink while the "C" event was won by the Bert Biglow rink. The top spot in the "D" event went to the Stu Lemcke rink.

With Ed Vivier were Bridget Buchanan, Steve Martin and Fran Whitfield while the runners up were the Maurice Wutzke rink with Carol Harris, Adolph Statecki and Jeanne Wutzke. In third place were Armand and Rosemary Constantine and Henry and Lorna McKintuck and Al McIntosh, who presented the prizes said they should have

received an extra one for being the sharpest dressed curlers on the ice.

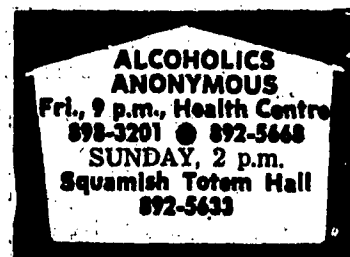
Fourth place went to the Mike Buchanan rink with Pete Baldry, Michele Hankey and Doris McLean.

With Garth Willison on the rink which won the "B" event were Brenda and Jack Selby and Cynthia Willison, while the runners up were Frank Roche, Susie and Jack Currie and Linda Roche.

In third place were Harold Halvorson, Don Dickie, Shirley Halvorson and Alda Dickie while fourth place went to Al and Rene McIntosh and Jay Drenka and Kathy Baldry.

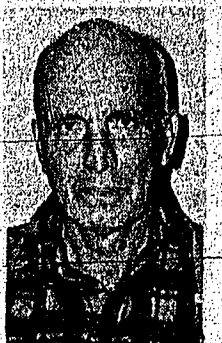
The Bert Biglow rink consisted of Biglow, Pat and Scott Sherriff and Esther Biglow and runners up were Hugh and Helen Robinson, Helga Statecki and Sylvia Buchanan.

With Stu Lemcke on the winning rink in the "D" event were Shirley Lemcke and Dennis and Pauline Sherwin while the runners up were Len Gorsuch, Yvonne Bilodeau and Bill and Avril Gosling.



Outdoors

By HANK



THE BLACK BEAR, THE CLOWN OF THE WILDERNESS

The black bear seems to get more fun out of life than any animal I know of, when one has a chance to observe them at play.

They have one peculiar type of play that both young and old take part in. They will climb up a tree about twenty five feet, then let go and hit the ground with a thump that a person would think would hurt them, but they will tear up the tree again and keep it up until they are tired out.

Once watched two cubs playing this game on the same tree. One got to the top of the climb when the other was about ten feet from the ground so the top cub let go and knocked the bottom cub back to the ground. I would have given a lot for a movie camera with a telephoto lens.

So if you come on a tree with the bark torn up for twenty to twenty five feet you will know that bears have been playing. They take over a territory and blaze the trees by standing on their hind legs by a tree and biting off a piece of bark as high as they can reach. No doubt a lot of you have seen these marks on the trees on a bear trail.

The black bear is very shortsighted. For example I have come on a bear feeding on blueberries in a timberline meadow and he heard me and the wind was in my favour and he headed straight for me thinking I was another bear. I let him come up within about thirty feet, then yelled at him and he fell all over himself getting stopped and heading back across the meadow.

The black bear spends most of his life in the dense bush which is claimed accounts for his poor eyesight. The grizzly is just the opposite; he likes the high mountain country and only leaves it to come down and fatten up on salmon in the fall so he has very good eyesight.

This is contrary to what the game biologists think but I have had grizzlies spot me over a quarter of a mile away and take off before I could get near enough for a sure shot and the wind was in my favour. So there is nothing wrong with his eyes.

I remember one year when there was an early fall of snow on Cloudburst Mountain and my grandfather told me I'd better climb to the top and get a deer. I got to the meadows near timberline about eleven o'clock. There was four inches of snow which came down to the bottom of the meadows and I came on a fresh buck track heading north on a bench or flat area.

I followed it a way and came to a place where a spire of rock jutted out into the bench and just left a trail about four feet wide on the outside of the rock.

The hillside below the trail dropped off real steeply and was all grass and heather covered with snow. The deer had gone around the rock point on the narrow trail and when I stepped around the point I met two good sized black bears coming down. When they saw me they both jumped over the hill and they never caught their footing until they hit a flat spot about six hundred feet below.

They made at least half the trip down on their backs with all four feet in the air; sometimes head first and sometimes tail first; sometimes rolling and sometimes end over end. I laughed so hard that if a buck had walked up within fifty feet of me I don't think I could have hit him.

Black bears in the wild panic at the least thing. If I had met grizzlies that close I would have had to shoot fast and straight as they don't panic.

One spring one of the old timers decided he wanted to trap a bear so he borrowed a No. 6 bear trap, which has a jaw spread of 16 inches. Someone had told him to hang the bait on a limb just out of the bear's reach and set the trap underneath the bait.

So he made the set and came by our place next morning and asked me to go with him to see if he had caught a bear. When we got to the set the trap and drag were gone and we could easily see which way he went as he tore up everything within reach as he went.

I was ahead and when I came around a turn in the trail I could see the trap lying on a log and what looked like some part of the bear in it. When we got to the trap we found the drag had caught under the log when the bear went over and the bear tore loose. All that was in the trap was a piece of bearskin about 14 inches by 10 inches.

The old fellow asked me what I thought had happened. I took a good look at the piece of bearskin and I could see that the bear had sat down on the trap. I went home and got my mongrel dog, which was the best bear dog I ever had, took him down and put him on the trail and he treed three bears but not the one I wanted.

He was pretty tired by the time he treed the third bear so I had to give up. I had to go to work next day and my dog wouldn't go with anyone else. I often wondered if that bear ever got over losing that patch of hide!

Bears like to play, even the older ones will wrestle and chase each other around and have a big time. The best chance to catch them playing is high in the mountain meadows after they have filled up on blueberries in the morning and the weather is good.

I never found one playing in stormy weather.

Soccer action

Squamish downs Thistle Club 5-1

On Sunday, January 30, the Squamish United resumed Mainland Senior Soccer League Division 3 play by downing the predominantly Scottish Thistle Club 5-1 at Gordon Park.

The long winter layoff doesn't appear to have hurt the local side's chances at all; in fact they looked stronger than ever, thanks no doubt, to the rigorous twice weekly gymnasium workouts.

Manager John Carter made some lineup changes for this one. John Bellamy moved to right half and turned in a first-rate performance. Shane McCann, who has not played too regularly with the senior team, assumed the centre forward position, and displayed some of the speed and vigour for which he was famed on Brackendale teams.

Squamish is fortunate indeed to have three capable goalkeepers on the roster. One of them, Reg Fogarty, turned in a creditable performance, "handling" several difficult shots easily and pushing one particularly dangerous ball over the bar.

Both teams played well and appeared to be evenly matched until about the 25 minute mark. At this point German Vergara put Shane McCann in the clear. As McCann raced in for what looked like a sure goal he was pulled down by the Thistle defenders.

Centre half John Gilmour put his talented left foot to the ball on the penalty spot and the score stood 1-0 for Squamish. During the next 20 minutes the Thistle

defenders saw three more goals whistle into their nets as left winger Ed Hastings scored twice with thunderbolt shots from the left side and left half Rudy Venekamp headed in a free kick taken by John Bellamy.

The Thistle team fought back from the 4-0 half time deficit and tested the backs Rory Woods and "Pedro" Sorban to no avail. At the 80 minute mark a lucky combination resulted in a Thistle goal on which Reg Fogarty had no chance. Gary Hastings entered the game during the second half at inside right and teamed up with winger Les Downing in some very effective plays.

Squamish wound up the scoring at the 85 minute mark when inside left Norm Ross raced in to blast a loose ball into the back of the Thistle net.

Rotary Club plans Spiel

The Rotary Club will be holding a bonspiel at the Howe Sound Curling Club on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5 and 6.

Sixteen rinks will be taking part in the bonspiel which is under the supervision of Al McIntosh.

Bottles continue to be a problem in ditches, parks and beaches. New Alberta legislation will require that all non-returnable bottles be withdrawn from the market by December 31, 1972.

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Sawdust and Shavings

If you think that Squamish wind last week blew with hurricane force, you were just about right. Ray Bryant said the wind velocity recorder at FMC checked gusts as high as 74 miles per hour and isn't 75 considered a hurricane.

That was on Monday night but even on Tuesday it was blowing strongly at a steady 40 to 45 miles per hour with gusts going as high as 66. And that's pretty windy.

The newly appointed port manager for Squamish, Jerry Jerwa formerly of Prince Rupert and now at New Westminster, will be moving to Squamish before too much longer to take up his new position.

A number of people may remember John Van Horlick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Horlick, who lived here for a number of years. John, currently playing hockey with the Portland Buckaroos, is earning himself quite a reputation with his fists, but is fast developing into a solid defenseman.

Van Horlick, a six foot, 190 pound rookie, has taken on all comers in establishing himself as

one of the Western Hockey League's leading heavyweight contenders.

Among the 98 penalty minutes he accumulated before Christmas there were six major penalties.

It was rather amusing the other day when Al McIntosh had his ticket drawn at the Rotary luncheon. And the number? Why 007 of course. Does Al really look like a James Bond type or is this just a gag? Anyway it did seem rather amusing.

And did you notice the gal with the smashing furry footwear during that cold weather last week? Seems Hilma Rizun, who isn't that fond of fur, got a beautiful pair of mukluks for Christmas trimmed with the loveliest whitest fur imaginable. They were just perfect for the cold weather though.

By the way, summer is going to come even though it's hard to believe it right now and every local businessman should be interested in getting his name and his business in the new tourist brochure which will be prepared this spring.

Scheduled for early production (sometime in March) all local businessmen will be visited to see if they wish to participate in this colorful brochure outlining the things to see and places to go when in Squamish.

If you recall last year's production, it was pretty colorful and drew many favorable comments. Called the "black books" they were hailed as an imaginative and attractive asset to the tourist literature from this province.

So be prepared with your contribution and the message you want to put in the black book when the canvasser comes around to see you.

Hear the people who were working at Woodlodge had a few hairy trips over on the tug when the ferry wasn't able to operate during the high winds at the beginning of last week. One man said the tug was rising and falling as much as 16 feet and you jumped and caught it on either the rise or fall. Something like Russian roulette, eh boys?

And with mail costs climbing higher all the time, guess the wind that blew the roof off the Highlands Grocery and Post Office could have been expected to keep it even more in the air. But postmaster Harvey Hurren, called out of bed early last Tuesday morning to see whether there was any mail to be rescued at the post office there said it was just papers which blew around inside the building.

"Was a really funny feeling," he said, "picking up the papers and looking up to see the stars shining brightly overhead!"

Had to laugh at the comments at the last council meeting when the Chamber of Commerce appeared to discuss the possible ways of combating the vandalism in the district.

One suggestion, after hearing about the shooting boundaries, was that we should open up the back alleys for hunting practice between 10 p.m. and 6:30 a.m.

And then of course there was the reference to a protection system with the chamber official who said "maybe Mickey Mouse on the back of a police dog!" He brought down the house.

The school board didn't get very far in trying to get Education Minister Donald Brocks or his department to assume the costs of arbitration, paused by the 6.3 percent guideline to wage increases.

A letter from the minister and I quote said, "I appreciate the efforts of the board to negotiate within the 6.5 limit but there is no provision under the act for the department to assume costs as you suggest."

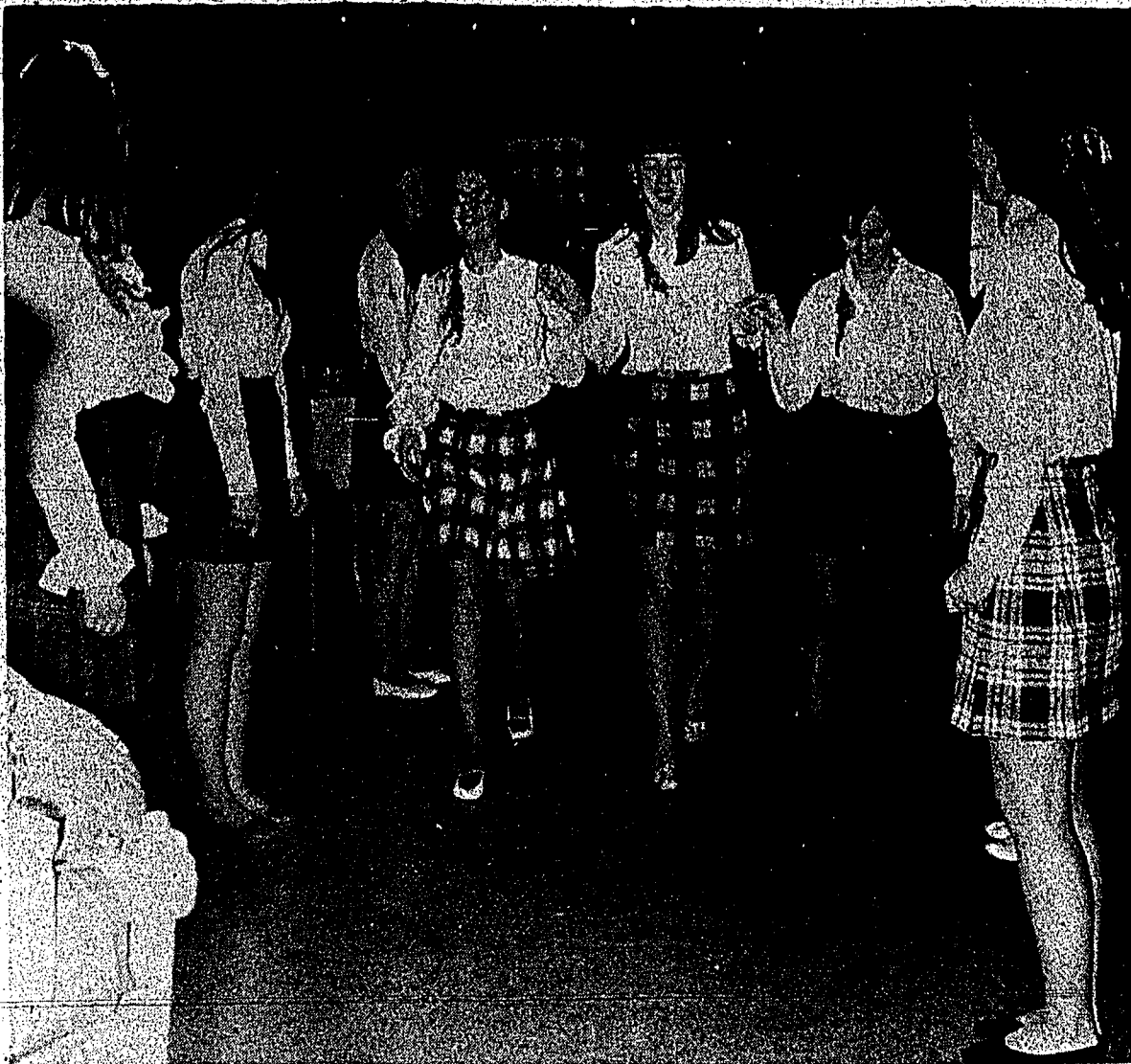
Who says the police aren't on the ball. Just ask the crew in the office of the sewer project and they'll tell you! Seems the boys sometimes have to wait around and when they do they keep a close watch on the girls in the bank across the street.

Someone must have said something about there was a knock on the door and there were the boys in brown, wanting to know what gave. Seems they thought someone might be casing the bank with an eye to robbing it!

And the people on the west side of Alta Lake want to let everyone know that they think the highways department crew should be this week's Good Joe's. After all that snow when they thought they would be snowed in for a week or so, it only took the department a day or so to get the road open.

Bob Walker was delighted with their speed and efficiency and Diane Walker says she could go skiing right off her roof, the blower tossed the snow that high!

For Unattached People DANCE NIGHTLY IN VANCOUVER 2 Bands — 2 Bands 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. 1196 W. Broadway, W. 212, 222



THE SCOTTISH DANCERS in one of the lively numbers which they performed at the Burns supper last week

Packed house at Legion's annual Burns supper

There was a packed house at the sixth annual Burns Supper and Dance, held in the Legion Hall last Saturday night, when Scots people and those who wish they were Scots joined to celebrate the 213th anniversary of the birth of Scotland's immortal bard.

Heather corsages were presented to each of the guests as they arrived and bouquets of heather graced the head table while strips of plaid were used to decorate the individual tables for the event.

The haggis was carried in by Jim Miller with piper Ian Walker preceding him and it was piped to the head table where A. G. (Jock) McNeil gave the address to the haggis before plunging the knife into it.

Following the Selkirk Grace, given by Dave Watt, the guests sat down to a roast beef dinner prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion.

Branch president L. C. Minchin gave the toast to the Queen, followed by Erskine Blackburn of West Vancouver who gave a brief speech about Robert Burns before toasting the famous Scottish poet.

Blackburn spoke of Burns years as a plowman, of his love of the land and how he often sang as he walked behind the plow and many of the songs were of his own making.

In his short life, he died when he was 37, he suffered many misfortunes but he always had a love of literature and fine reading, and also a love for the ladies.

"His verse is technically perfect, and we remember him with enthusiasm and warmth," Blackburn said, "because he expresses the innermost thoughts and aspirations of all mankind. His love of the ladies showed in his love songs but he also loved nature, especially animals and flowers."

But Blackburn pointed out that his greatest love was his love of mankind. He was a reformer and a prophet and despite his lack of respect for churches he was not irreligious.

But he made a prophecy which we may yet see come true when in one of his poems he said that men may one day all be brothers.

John Gilmour gave the toast to the lassies, saying it would be like the lass he came with, short and

When Victoria became queen, there were two deputy postmasters general, one for Upper and Lower Canada and the other for the Maritimes.

sweet. He wittily paraphrased some of Burns' most popular poems to suit the occasion, but ended on a serious note by saying the status of women is more evenly balanced now than it has ever been.

Mrs. Gilmour responded to the toast made by her husband, and being caught by surprise as she did not know he was going to do this, she altered a Burns poem to "Beware of Dave Watt," and gave it as her response.



JOHN GILMOUR toasted the lassies.



JOCK McNEIL addressed the haggis.

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FRED N MAY'S SQUAMISH BAKERY

FRED'S REAL BREAD

Taste the difference - Kids love it!

Royal Canadian Legion News

By DAVE WATT

Burns Night. This Legion sponsored dinner and dance was at its usual best and I'm sure everyone who attended enjoyed themselves. At least I haven't heard of any bad reports.

The proceedings started off with the singing of O Canada followed by president Minchin's opening remarks and the introduction of our guests. At the conclusion of this the haggis was piped in by branch piper Ian Walker, the bearer being Jim Miller, representative of Tartan Breweries.

The address to the haggis was very capably handled by Jock McNeil.

After the Selkirk Grace by your truly, dinner was served. Our guest speaker after dinner was Mr. Erskine Blackburn from West Vancouver and he proceeded to put the public at ease, and then went on to talk on a few of the aspects of the life of Burns and gave a very good account of it before proposing the toast to Robbie.

Our next speaker was John Gilmour who gave the toast to the lassies in a very interesting way and had everyone listening intently to his remarks and to the way he proposed the toast, using the letters of the world lassies, to conclude it.

The response to the lassies was given by Mrs. John Gilmour. I'm afraid John and I ganged up a little bit and didn't tell Olive, but being the lassie she is, she came up with a very suitable reply. Thanks Olive.

Between the speakers Mrs. Gilmour's Scottish Country

Dance class gave a dancing demonstration and did a very good job of it; so our special thanks to Olive and the girls for a job well done.

After the intermission a dance followed until 1 a.m. I would like to thank the ladies of L.A. for all the help they gave me in trying to set up this once a year social and to everyone else. I couldn't hope to mention them singly, it would take half a page, so until another year (eh, Irene) thank you.

25 Years Service. If there are any members who have been a member of the Legion in Squamish since 1947, please notify the secretary as the cards this year have no service years on it.

Bingo. Don't forget Legion Bingo this Thursday, Feb. 3.



KNUT OFTEN

Last Post. It was with regret we heard of the passing of Knut Often. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Jan. 29. Knut will be missed around branch 115, of which he was a member.

NON-TEACHERS GET WAGE INCREASES

Members of the school service employees, Local 779 C.U.P.E. signed an agreement with the Board of School Trustees Howe Sound School District 48 to cover the coming year.

The agreement, which covers 62 non-teaching employees, saw them receive raises which ranged between five and eight percent.

Negotiating for the board were T. J. MacDonald and L. Rush while the union negotiators were Mrs. P. McCawley, B. Charles and G. Mitchell.

Rotary Club sees creative playground

A look at creative playgrounds and how they can be achieved, was the special program arranged for last week's Rotary luncheon meeting.

A film, with accompanying talk by Heinz Berger, of the West Vancouver Park Commission, showing parks in Europe and how these ideas have been adapted in our West Coast areas were an indication of what could be accomplished here with a small outlay of money but plenty of imagination.

Mr. Berger opened the showing with an outline of his theories. The taped commentary which accompanied the slides dealt with his theories; that animals, plants and trees are all part of a play area and should be included in a child's growing up.

He showed a creative playground in Denmark where children built their house, stayed in it for a year and then tore it down. They learn they have to share their world with other things, like plants and animals.

Slides of an adventure playground in Germany utilizing logs, were also shown. Thousands of logs are imported for use in playgrounds in Europe; water is used creatively; large blocks of wood are used for building or anything a child can imagine.

Some of the ideas which he showed used in B.C. were a playscape, a piece of sculpture for children to play on, an odd

shape combining many potential uses. He showed walls which can be used in many ways; for protection, kicking walls for soccer and to climb on.

Trees can be used, from climbing trees, to logs, or even roots can be mounted on a base to form a place to climb. He recommends the use of planted trees and said children do not damage them. Older children or teen-agers might but the younger ones never seemed to bother them.

Berger does not believe in fences unless they are necessary. One park in West Vancouver was sunk 16 1/2 inches into the ground to provide a seating area for parents on the outside while the children's play area included a wagon train made of concrete arches, table and chairs, climbing poles, a pool painted black so it heated more quickly.

He suggested the use of rounded smooth beach logs, odd concrete shapes called space saucers, concrete shapes with holes designed kid size. Berger believes in using lots of color, a variety of textures and shapes and involves children in the creation of the models of his parks so they can give him comments.

It was interesting to learn that the concrete shapes are molded over sand, the holes are cut and then to remove the sand from the inside; he originally secretes numbers of plastic toys in the sand used for the mold and the children take it out to get the toys.

The slide showing closed with some scenes of the jogging track which has been built in West Vancouver.

Bob Ellison, who showed the film and presented the program to the club, suggested that this might be a project in which Rotary might be interested. He stressed Berger's insistence on using natural materials and constructing facilities for the people who will be using them.

This slide showing was also presented at a meeting of the recreational commission last night.

Social Notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Denis McDougall on the birth of a son, Douglas Walter, weighing six pounds 13 1/2 ounces on Wednesday, January 19; a brother for Kathy and Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drenka are enjoying a sunny holiday in the Islands of Hawaii.

B.C. is a beautiful place

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machine, vacuum, down bag,
electric mower, blinds, portable
typewriter. Write B. Booth
2869 32 Ave. W., Van. 8.

CARS FOR SALE

1962 1/2 Ton Chevrolet truck,
near new tires, \$800 or nearest
offer. Also hay for sale. Phone
894-6417.

1968 Chev Belaire 4 door sedan.
V8, automatic, P.S., P.B. Phone
896-2404 after 4:30.

56 Dodge Regent sedan, Phone
892-3923.

For Sale — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
truck, 10,000 miles, Fibreglass
canopy, heavy-duty equipped.
Phone 932-5683 evenings or
write box 296, Pemberton, B.C.

67 Mustang Convertible, 289, 4
barrel. Phone 892-5395 after 5
p.m.; Must sell.

1971 Datsun 1600 two door sed-
an, radio and tape deck. Phone
898-3050.

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PRIVATE HOSPITAL & LODGE
1399 Foster St., Coquitlam
An ultra modern residence for
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TV, dining room, tray service,
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Que Dice La Biblia?
Invitamos a Todos de Hable
Española a 3859, Lister Street,
South Burnaby (Tel. 434-0840)
Para Compartir Con Nuestras
Buenas Nuevas Que La Biblia
contiene. Cada Domingo Desde
las 3 Hasta Las 4 De La Tarde.

SPECTACULAR ANNUAL
SKI JUMPING TOURNAMENT
to be held at Ski-Rainbow on
Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. Spectators most
welcome.

WANTED

Wanted — Booking for fall and
winter boarding and care for
horses. Prefer good ones. Feed
available for horses. No. 1 hay
and oats. Phone 892-3024 after
6 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays
and Sundays anytime.

Reasonably priced building lot.
Cash. Phone 892-3051.

TRAVEL

HAWAII FOR TWO WEEKS
From \$299 per person, double
occupancy, includes return air
fare and accommodations. Call
MERCURY TRAVEL LTD.
898-3320

OBITUARIES

OFTEN — Suddenly on Jan. 27,
1972, Knut Often of Squamish,
B.C. in his 47th year. Survived
by one brother and sister in
Norway. Knut was one of the
founders and charter members
of the Sons of Norway Lodge
95. Funeral service was held
on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 11 a.m.
in the Squamish Funeral Chapel,
Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiated,
followed by cremation.

REAL ESTATE



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Choose a landscaped lot for your
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Highlands

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★ DEVELOPMENT

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Suppliers of Homes, Building
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Two Corner Lots
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Skyline 95 x 120 — Terms
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898-5115

3 bedroom full basement home
in Northridge. Double Garage,
large lot with well kept garden,
fruit trees and berries. Phone
892-3253.

Robert S. Bishop
Realty Ltd.

VALLEYCLIFF
Modern 3 bedroom home, w/w
carpets, fireplace, carport, 4th
bedroom and rec room partially
finished in lower area, 2nd
bathroom roughed-in.

SOUTHRIDGE
Large home overlooking the
Sound; 5 bedrooms, fireplace,
rec room, garage, patio, 2 land-
scaped lots.

DENTVILLE
3 bedroom with partial base-
ment; w/w carpets, close to
schools and downtown area.

12 unit multi-teaherage. Fur-
nished two bedroom and bach-
elor suites. A good investment
in revenue property; financing
may be arranged.

GARIBALDI ESTATES
New 3 bedroom home, a/o fur-
nace, w/w shag carpeting, quiet
street.

3 bedroom home with combined
kitchen-family room, separate
dining room, w/w carpets in
living room and bedrooms.

BRACKENDALE
4 bedroom home with full base-
ment, carport, fenced and land-
scaped lot. Terms available.

Lots — Residential, commercial,
industrial.

Box 96, Squamish, B.C.
Bus. 892-3210
Res. 898-3260

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Highlands. Lots of extras. Phone
898-5128 after 3 on weekdays
and anytime weekends.

At 37927 Cleveland the main
house, self contained suite and
small dwelling. \$5000 down,
\$250 per month. Phone 531-5023.

Regular Church Services

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 a
11:00 a.m. and 1st Sunday 7:30
p.m.

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
Young People's Group, each
Sunday 7:30 p.m.

SQUAMISH
Squamish Anglican
The Church of St. John
the Divine
Rev. A. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T.
Services: 11 a.m. on the 1st,
2nd and 4th Sundays in the
month.
7:30 p.m. on the 3rd Sunday of
each month.

Lutheran Church
Services held on alternate Sun-
days at Squamish United
Church 4th Avenue, at 3 o'clock.
For information phone 898-5194
or 898-5270.

Squamish Pentecostal Assembly
Rev. M. D. Tate
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
and prayer meeting.
Fri., 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples.

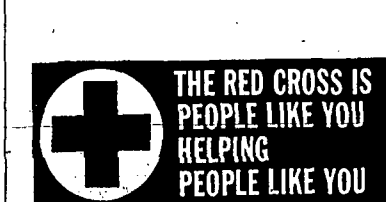
Squamish Baptist Church
Rev. R. Kelway
Phone 892-3187 or 898-3390
9:50 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Song
Service and Discussion.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. R. W. Griffin
8:45 a.m. Mass
11:00 a.m. Mass
7:30 p.m. Mass

Squamish United Church
4th Avenue, Squamish
Rev. H. M. Wingfield
Telephones 892-5277, 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.

Whistler Mountain Skiers'
Chapel
Regular services start Dec. 11th
through to April 15th
Non Denominational — Sat. at
4:15
Catholic Mass — Sunday at 4:15
Rev. M. Scott
For information phone
Mrs. Wallace Van. 922-6867



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resentative Paul Degraaf. Days
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Custom Properties Ltd.

LEGALS

NOTICE
Project: St. David's School,
Squamish. Date of substantial
completion for the above named
has been established as of Jan.
10, 1972.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale by owner — 3 bedroom
house in Garibaldi Highlands.
Full basement, landscaped, 4
years old. Phone 898-3017. 2393
Argyle Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT

Help reunite this family. 3-4
bedroom home required for Feb.
1st, den, basement. Tel. 876-4994
Vancouver. Collect.



FIRE ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON totally destroyed this cabin in the woods behind the Tyrolean Inn. Fortunately no one was in the building as Dave Hinchcliffe and his family had moved out during the preceding week's storm, but they lost all their household furnishings.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Feb. 12, Beta Rho
dance at the Chieftain Hotel. Open
to the public. Call 892-9039 or
898-3438 for tickets.

• Soccer dance at the Chieftain on
Friday, Feb. 18.

March 18, Elks Hall, Canadian
Daughters' League St. Patrick's
Day Dance. For tickets phone 892-
5198.

Sons of Norway — at their
meeting on January 26, the club
celebrated their second
anniversary. Mr. B. Somerskill
won the raffle prize a Norwegian
sweater.

BUDGET BYLAW

No. 5
Board of School Trustees of
School District No. 48 (Howe
Sound).

A bylaw to authorize the
Board of School Trustees of
School District No. 48 (Howe
Sound) to provide, in addition
to one hundred and ten per-
centum of the basic educa-
tion programme, the amount
of \$144,131.00 for the year,
1972.

WHEREAS the amount equal
to one hundred and ten per-
centum of the amount of the
cost of the basic education pro-
gramme for 1972 as notified to
the Board under section 197(2)
of the Public Schools Act is
\$1,976,515.00;

AND WHEREAS the Board
deems it necessary pursuant to
the provisions of Section
197(4) (a) of the Public Schools
Act to provide for the additional
amount of \$144,131.00 for op-
erating expenses in the 1972
budget of the Board;

AND WHEREAS the gross
total amount for operating ex-
penses included in the 1972
budget of the Board is \$2,120-
646.00;

NOW, THEREFORE, the
Board of School Trustees of
School District No. 48 (Howe
Sound) enacts as follows:

1. That for the year 1972 the
annual operating budget of the
Board shall include in addition
to the one hundred and ten per-
centum of the basic education
programme as notified to the
Board under Section 197(2) of
the Public Schools Act, the
amount of \$144,131.00.

2. This by-law may be cited
for all purposes as "School Dis-
trict No. 48 (Howe Sound) Bud-
get By-Law No. 5" and is in
all respects in accordance with
the provisions of the Public
Schools Act.

READ a first, second and
third time the 26th day of Jan-
uary, 1972.

RECONSIDERED, finally pas-
sed and adopted the 26th day
of January, 1972.

T. B. M. FOUERG,
Chairman of the Board.
F. D. ROSS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE
Take notice that the above is
a true copy of Budget By-Law
No. 5 an dthat unless before the
first day of March, 1972, not
less than one hundred or one-
twentieth in number, whichever
is lesses, of the owner-electors
petition the Board for submis-
sion of the By-Law for the
assent of the owner-electors, the
Board will adopt the By-Law.
F. D. ROSS,
Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 48
(Howe Sound)

Toklat, a family film shown here

Toklat is a full length, 97
minute, technicolor feature which
will be shown in Squamish at the
Starlite Theatre on Saturday,
Feb. 5.

It is the story of a giant grizzly
bear whose name, Toklat, means
"ferocious" in the Indian
language.

The film follows his
development from a cub to an
adult in the high Uintah Mountains
of Utah. His adventures range
from hilarious to dramatic, as he
struggles as a curious cub to
survive.

But he lives through all of
nature's tests, from avalanches
to cougars, to become one of the
largest land-dwelling carnivores
in the world, a majestic beast.

Leon Ames, a mountain man of
keen insight, witnesses his
growth and comments on it
affectionately, laughing at
Toklat's errors and admiring his
triumphs.

Then Toklat becomes a fugitive
from Ames, and moreover from
all men, as the old man must seek
him out for a "crime" justly
committed.

Toklat is a film with a message
about wildlife and beautifully
states an opinion about wild
animals' rights to live.

In technicolor, it is rated as a
family film and one which
everyone will enjoy.

All Canadian postage stamps
issued since 1868 can still be used
to prepay mail on postage.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bicycle Registration

Pursuant to By-Law No. 348, every person using
a bicycle within the boundaries of the District of
Squamish is required to purchase an annual
licence.

Bicycle licences are now on sale at the Municipal
Office.

FEE: \$50 each.

D. N. SPINK,
Collector.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dog Registration

Pursuant to By-Law No. 146, every person within
the boundaries of the District of Squamish who
is the owner of a dog over the age of six (6)
months must ensure that the dog is licenced,
taxed, numbered, described and registered as of
January 2,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartnell celebrate golden wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hartnell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at an Open House at their home on Saturday, Jan. 29 between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. in the afternoon and also in the evening from 8 p.m. till midnight. Co-hostesses for the event were their daughter Mrs. I. L. Boscarol, and their daughter-in-law Mrs. B. H. Hartnell, who were assisted by Mrs. F. Barnfield in the afternoon and Mrs. J. Wutzke in the evening.

Dozens of friends and acquaintances dropped in during the day to wish the couple many more years together and to join in reminiscing about the years they have lived in Squamish. Mrs. Hartnell came to Squamish first in June in 1915 as a young woman to live with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, who owned the Brackendale Store. She recalls being met at the dock by a horse and buggy. On Jan. 25 in 1922 she was

married to Claude Hartnell in St. Mary's Church in South Vancouver and they first lived in Ladner. She remembers arriving at their new home, an apartment close to the garage where her husband had a job, and said they started their married life with the great sum of fifty cents.

Three years later they moved to Squamish and he worked for a sawmill here until it burned.

For some time they lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, whose house occupied the spot where the Standard garage now stands; and later moved to a home on Cleveland Ave. before going to their present home on Pemberton Road which Mr. Hartnell built.

During these years he worked in the PGE shops, in a garage and later for the Public Works Department as the highways department used to be called.

Mrs. Hartnell said she can recall many changes in Squamish since she first came here almost sixty years ago.

Helping them celebrate their golden day were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Boscarol, who with grandsons Dino and Guy, live in Squamish. A granddaughter, Mrs. David Schalm, lives in Kamloops with her husband and the Hartnells three great grandchildren, Kent, Cindy Lou and Troy, while another grandson, Mark Armstrong is attending art school in Winnipeg.

Also helping them celebrate were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hartnell, also of Squamish and their children, Cal, Brett, Vance, Monty and Lara.

The family and close friends presented them with a portable radio and cassette player to mark the golden day.



MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE HARTNELL who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week.

Six Guides, three Rangers receive all round cords

Six guides and three rangers, members of the First Squamish Guides and the First Garibaldi Rangers, received their all round cords at the mother and daughter banquet last week. These awards indicated that the girls had worked for three or four years to obtain them.

Receiving this award, the first presented in this district in more than five years, were Carol Brown, Jane Hutchinson, Donna Lemcke, Laurie Newson, Kim Norton and Cheryl Turnquist, the guides, and the three rangers were Janice Bank, Barbara Lloyd and Brenda Newson.

Division commander Mrs. W. Brander made the presentations assisted by district commissioner Mrs. T. Aldridge.

Three guides and three rangers brought in the colors to open the ceremony with guides Kim Norton, Carol Brown and Cheryl Turnquist and rangers Gloria Norstrom, Margaret Lemcke and Kathy Mannix in the color party.

Following the international dinner, featuring special dishes which included haggis and oat cakes, a Ukrainian rice dish, chili con carne, spaghetti, chop suey, stew, spare ribs, sauerkraut and cabbage rolls and beef stroganoff, accompanied by rice, noodles, salads and pickles, with a Black Forest walnut torte, a pineapple

rice dessert and cheesecake, the awards and other presentations were made.

Ten new guides were enrolled by captain Dheilly and these included Lana Brown, Leigh-Anne and Shelly Burt, Teresa Clark, Yvette Dheilly, Vicki Fraser, Laila Gorup, Lynda Klymchuk, Janet Nitschke and Bernadine Pinchbeck.

Mrs. M. Van Der Ree enrolled the six rangers, Janice Bank, Margaret Lemcke, Barbara Lloyd, Kathy Mannix, Brenda Newson and Gloria Norstrom.

Mrs. H. Johannes presented cook badges to Cheryl Turnquist, Carol Brown, Diane Wood, Donna Lemcke, Laurie Newson and Kim Norton while Deldre Platjes, Teresa Birss and Marie Rea received their hostess badges. A child care badge went to Carol Brown who also received her naturalist badge while hikers badges went to Kim Norton, Donna Lemcke, Diane Wood and Sandy Tasker.

Vicki Fraser and Leigh-Anne Burt received their yellow first aid badges and home nurse badges went to Cheryl Turnquist, Donna Lemcke, Diane Wood, Carol Brown, Kim Norton and Laurie Newson.

First aid badges were given to Deldre Platjes, Yvette Dheilly, Margaret Harney, Cheryl

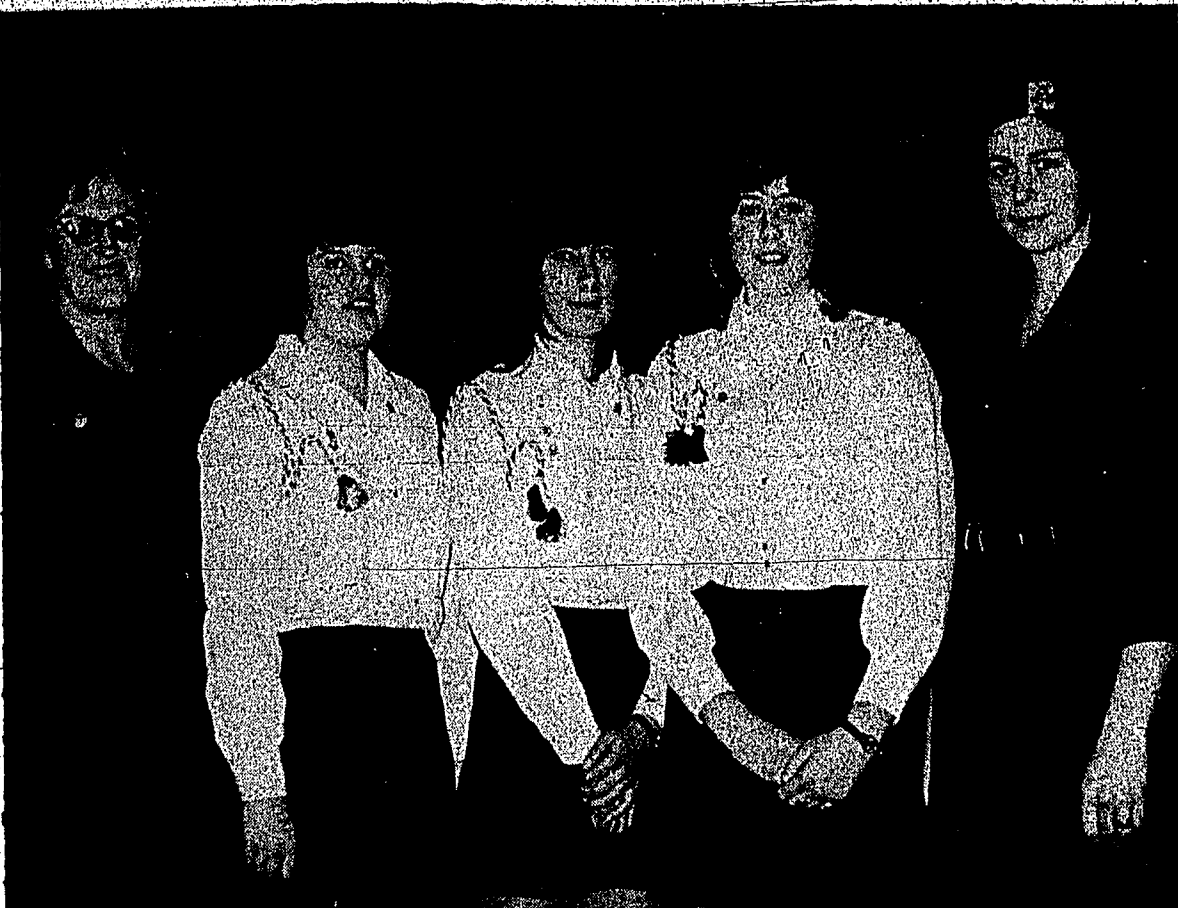
Turnquist, Teresa Clark, Carol Brown, Mia Dawson, Laila Gorup, Diane Wood, Teresa Birss, Lana Brown, Lynda Klymchuk, Sandra Tasker and Marie Rea.

Mrs. Van Der Ree presented ranger badges to Barbara Lloyd who received a water skier, home nurse and home baker badge; to Janice Bank who received a keep fit, outdoor, adventure, gymnast and child care badge, while the little house badges for several home making skills went to Brenda Newson, Margaret Lemcke, Barbara Lloyd, and Janice Bank, the latter also earning her physical fitness badge.

Challenge emblems and pins were also presented to rangers Janice Bank, Margaret Lemcke and Barbara Lloyd.

Mrs. Dheilly presented little house emblems to Jane Hutchinson, Cheryl Turnquist, Diane Wood, Carol Brown, Kim Norton, Donna Lemcke and Laurie Newson while challenge emblems went to Cheryl Turnquist, Kim Norton, Carol Brown, Diane Wood, Laurie Newson and Donna Lemcke.

Following the presentation of the all around cords, Mrs. Brander was given her green tree award and the evening closed with a campfire, and a sing song.



THE RANGERS who received their All Round Cords from Division Commander Brander left, are Barbara Lloyd, Janice Bank and Brenda Newson with Garibaldi District Commissioner Aldridge.



GUIDES WHO RECEIVED their All Round Cords with Division Commander Brander are Jane Hutchinson, Cheryl Turnquist, Donna Lemcke, Laurie Newson, Carol Brown and Kim Norton.



CAPTAIN DHEILLY giving their pins to some of the new Girl Guides.



SIX RANGERS receiving pins from leader Mrs. Van Der Ree are Barbara Lloyd, Janice Bank, Brenda Newson, Gloria Norstrom, Margaret Lemcke and Kathy Mannix.



GUIDE AND RANGER LEADERS at the annual Guide Dinner. Commissioner Mrs. Aldridge, Ranger leader Mrs. Van Der Ree and guide leaders Mrs. Dheilly and Mrs. Johannes.

FEBRUARY WEDDING FOR MISS VANDERHAM

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vanderham of Britannia Beach announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Johanna Maria to Duke J. Pickering.

The marriage will take place in Squamish United Church at 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 19.

Calling all chefs

Try your hand at these delicious bread recipes

By BONNIE KENNEDY

Here are two great bread recipes to bake, one day when you are wondering what to do. You've never baked bread? Well, with a little flour on your nose and luck in your fingers, you'll have your family begging you to bake them more of these long-tested recipes.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
1 envelope of active dry yeast or 1 cake of compressed yeast
1 cup of very warm water divided
1 cup of milk
3 tbsp. margarine or butter
1/4 cup of light molasses
2 teaspoons of salt
1 egg
2 1/4 to 3 1/4 cups of unbleached white flour, divided
3 cups of whole wheat flour
vegetable oil

Sprinkle or crumble yeast into one-quarter cup of very warm water in a large bowl; stir to dissolve yeast. Stir in remaining water, milk, butter, molasses, salt and beat in the egg. Add two cups of white flour, one cup at a time, stirring well after each addition, to form a stiff dough. Turn dough out onto a floured board. Knead dough until smooth and elastic, about five minutes.

Place dough in a lightly oiled bowl; turn once to coat the surface of the bread. Cover with a clean towel, allow to rise in a warm place, away from drafts, until double in bulk or about 45 minutes to one hour. Punch dough down; knead lightly on board to distribute air bubbles. Use flour as needed to prevent sticking.

Divide dough in half; roll each half to a rectangle eight by twelve inches. Roll tightly, starting from the narrow side. Pinch seam to seal; tuck ends neatly under. Place loaves, seam side down, in

greased loaf pans, nine by five or eight by four inches. Brush loaves lightly with oil; allow to rise until double in size again about 30 to 45 minutes. Brush lightly with oil once more. Bake at 375 degrees F., for 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from pans. Loaves are done if bottoms sound hollow when tapped. Cool.

OATMEAL RAISIN BREAD
This whole wheat variation is chewier than basic whole wheat bread, with a slightly sweet taste. To make, prepare dough as directed in whole wheat recipe, substituting one cup rolled oats for one cup of the white flour and adding one and one-half teaspoons caraway seeds after beating in the egg.

When the dough has risen once and had been punched down divide in half, roll each half to a circle about fourteen inches in diameter. Sprinkle half of each circle with one-half cup of golden raisins, fold plain half of each raised half to form a half circle, place on lightly greased baking sheets.

With a sharp knife make cuts in dough to resemble the rays of the sun. Brush lightly with oil. Allow to rise in warm place until double. This should take about 30 minutes. Bake as directed in the above recipe.

SPECIAL HINTS:
For shifty tops, beat an egg together with two or three teaspoons of water and brush over loaves ten minutes before the bread should be done. Bake five minutes more, then brush the loaves again.

Do you want to turn those everyday refrigerator biscuits into a Sunday dinner treat? Try sprinkling on your favorite seed—poppy, sesame or caraway. They taste great!

Drama Club plans makeup workshop

There was a good turnout for the annual meeting of the Howe Sound Drama Club last Thursday. However, since the majority of people present were women, and six men are needed for the forthcoming play "It's Never Too Late," director Robert Owen was to continue casting in the days following the meeting until all the parts had been filled. The reading of the play revealed it to be absolutely hilarious! If it's done well, the audience should be rolling in the aisles at each of the performances!

The suggestion to invite Stuart Baker back to Squamish to direct another play (re. "Dark of the Moon" at the beginning of last December) was met with

enthusiastic approval, so plans are presently underway to determine a mutually convenient time; the month of May seems to be the most likely time at this point.

Plans are also underway to organize a makeup workshop. It is hoped that Mrs. Florence Goodwin of West Vancouver, who does professional makeup for the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver and who is involved with many of the little theatre groups in the Lower Mainland, can be persuaded to conduct this workshop.

Those interested in attending will be asked to notify the Howe Sound Drama Club at a later date when a time has been established. Mrs. Goodwin proved to be of invaluable help to the makeup department for "Dark of the Moon." People are still commenting on the marvellous eyes of John and the Witch Gals and the complete facials given to the Conjour People!

Party-organizer for the group, Heather Pattullo, has called a meeting of the executive together, to be held at her home at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 1, to decide on a theme for a fund raising party to be held sometime this spring. Further announcements will be made concerning this.

"Sorry to see you go" was the theme of the party for Elizabeth and Willy Lund following the meeting. A small gift and a decorated cake were presented to the Lunds from the group and, try as we could to prevent it, Willy ended up winning the best toast of the evening award! The pictures and slides were a huge success.

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FLOUR

20 Lbs. **\$1.49**

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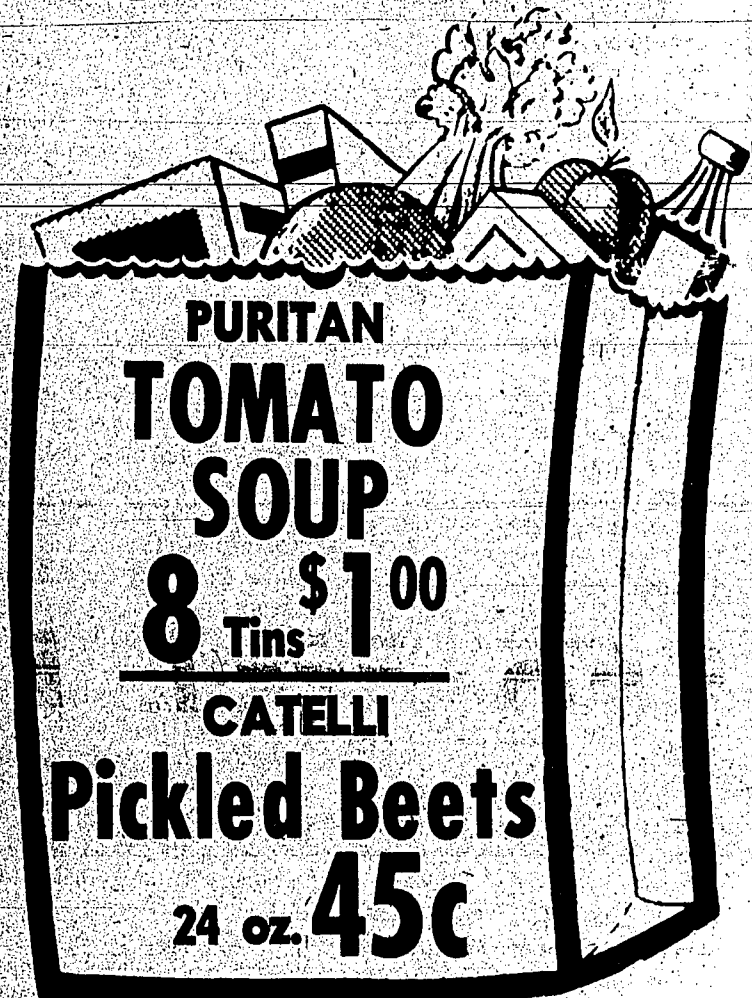
PARKAY

3 Lb. Pkg. **99c**

NABOB

COFFEE

Lb. **93c**



RICHVALE

★ **TOMATO JUICE**

46 oz. Tin **39c**

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★ **BEANS & WEINERS**

3 15 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

WESTON

★ **WAGON WHEELS**

Pkg. of 12 **55c**

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★ **DRIED PEAS** "Freeze Dried"

6 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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APPLE JUICE SUNTYPE 48 oz. Tin 44c	APRICOTS Glen Valley 3 Tins 79c	TOMATO SOUP AYLMER 8 Tins \$1.00
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TEA BAGS OVERWALTEA 120's \$1.39	GARBAGE BAGS Box of 50 \$2.39	ALLEN'S DRINKS 3 Tins \$1.00
MARMALADE Overwaltea, 48 oz. 89c	MARGARINE MOMS 3-15 pkg. 89c	SALAD CREAM HEINZ 43c
PEAS STOKELY'S 4 Tins \$1.00	CANDY OVERWALTEA 3 Pkgs. \$1.00	CAKE MIX MONARCH 5 Pkg. \$1.00
TISSUE CASHMERE 4 Roll Pack 49c	INSTANT COFFEE YUBAN 128 oz. \$1.99	GREEN BEANS STOKELY'S 4 Tins \$1.00
FLAKE TUNA OVERWALTEA 2 Tins 75c	BLEACH TIGA 128 oz. 69c	ORANGE JUICE York, 68 oz. 2 Tins 99c

FRESH

GREEN BEANS

Lb. **29c**

CHERRY

TOMATOES

Lb. **49c**

SNOBOY

ORANGE JUICE

64 oz. **99c**

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

6 Lbs. **99c**

IDAHO

POTATOES

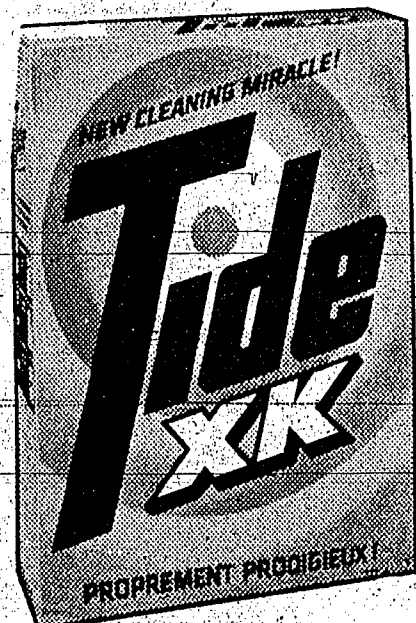
10 Lbs. **79c**

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PICTURE

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AND
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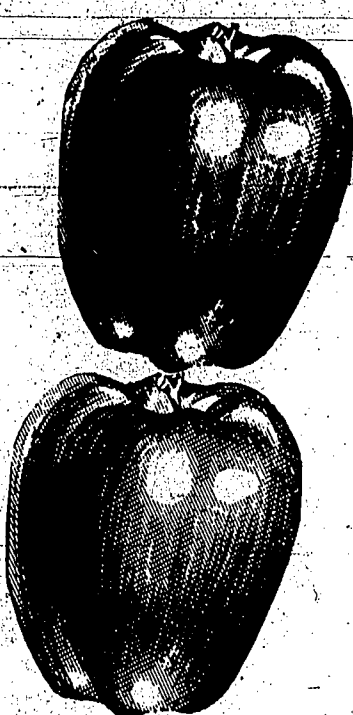
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Giant
Size

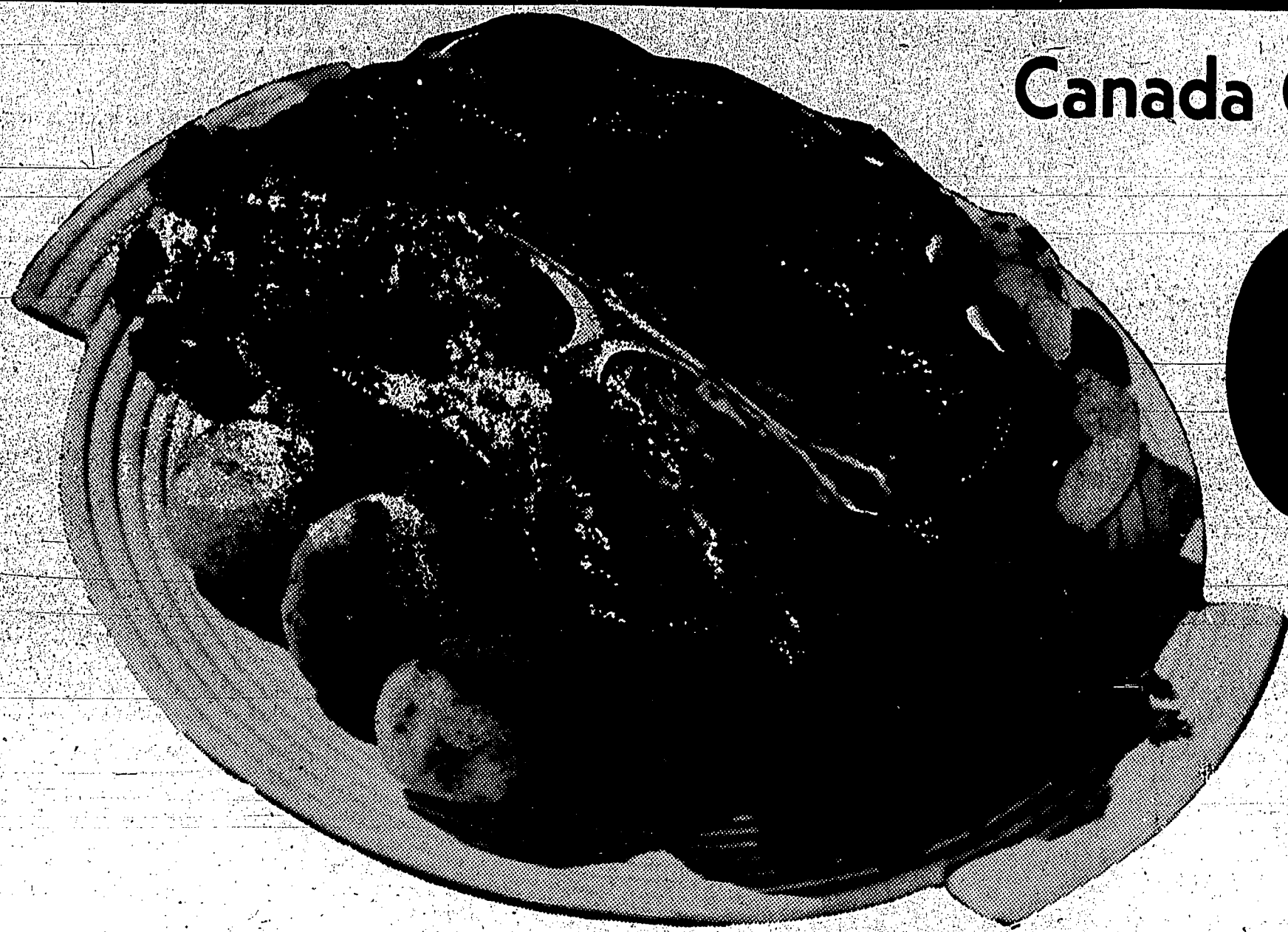


69c

With Picture



Canada Good Canada Choice



CHUCK ROAST 65^c

Per Lb.

CROSS RIB ROASTS

Canada Good,
Canada Choice

Per Lb. **95c**

SKINLESS WIENERS

Per Lb. **55c**

BURNSHIRE SAUSAGE

Per Lb. **59c**

COTTAGE ROLLS

"Whole"

Per Lb. **79c**

★ **CAPITAL SIDE BACON**

Per Lb. **75c**

★ **BURNS HEAD CHEESE**

12 oz. Cups **65c**

★ **NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT**

2 ^{15 oz.} Pkgs. **85c**

★ **MOTHER HUBBARD HOVIS BREAD**

3 ^{Loaves} **89c**

ZEE TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg. **63c**

SCOTT CONFIDETS \$1.85
12's 49c 48 oz.

PURITY OATS 5 Lbs. **59c**

ZEE TOWELS
Twin Pack **59c**

RODINA TOMATOES \$1.00
3-28 oz. Tins

SNOFLAKE SHORTENING 2 1/2 Lbs. **89c**

CANADA GOOD
CANADA CHOICE
BLADE ROASTS
Per Lb. **95c**
SECRET
Deoderant
Giant **99c**

OVERWATEA
MATCHES
50 Books
4 Pkgs. **89c**
TON-O
SPONGES
Cello Bag **49c**

FROZEN FOODS SALE

FARM HOUSE APPLE PIES
24 oz. **55c**

BONNIEBROOK PEAS
2 ^{2 Lb.} Pkgs. **95c**
SNOCAP FRENCH FRIES
2 ^{2 Lb.} Pkgs. **79c**

YORK—JR. POLY VEGETABLES
5 ^{12 oz.} Pkgs. **99c**

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES
Pkg. **39c**

YORK ORANGE JUICE
4 ^{6 oz.} Tins **99c**



FAMILY ALLOWANCE CONTEST WINNERS Mrs. R. Antille, Squamish — Mrs. G. Ciechanowski, Squamish

Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



Alta Lake's winter has really stabbed viciously this year, and I am sure this past week of cold will remain in our memories for quite a while.

On Thursday, January 20 snow began falling at an increasing pace and temperatures dropped, but feeling for some fresh air, and exercise I decided to walk to Mons station and meet the PGE train, which due to the extreme weather conditions was six hours late.

As I marched the mile of deep unplowed snow on the highway I deeply envied my fellow men in warm climates and wished that I could be amongst those lying sleepily on a sun-drenched beach. I quickly came back to reality on joining Don and Joyce Gow who were awaiting the train's arrival to pick up the mail.

"How come you are back as postmistress," I questioned Joyce. "Cathy is sick, and what a day to relieve her," Joyce replied, her words whipped by the wind.

We were too cold to converse more and instantaneously the three of us began swinging our arms to stir the circulation in our fingers and stamping our feet in a desperate effort to warm out bodies and then the pleasant sight of the Budd cars came visibly into view. We quickly retrieved the bags of mail and trudged the few yards to the post office.

I had seen a lonely soul alight from the train, but had taken little notice being so intent on helping the Gow's with the mail, until this poor fellow, having followed us into the building stood in the doorway wearily holding skis and boots and said "Can you help a fellow who is 3,000 miles from home and hopes he's at Whistler Mountain."

His eyes shone encouragingly when we informed him that he had found his destination, although not at its best! After conversation it was found that our traveller had come to the area without accommodation and had no clue on which way to head to find some! I suggested he first come home with me and have a good cup of hot tea after his exhausting trip, and we could then pursue getting accommodation arranged.

As we hacked our way back up the highway I gave thoughts to my weary companion following my tracks, who was obviously wondering how he had ever come to face such frustration in such a desolate place, and it certainly looked desolate with only a skidoo passing us on our mile hike to our destination.

Then suddenly as we neared my home many blurred figures appeared to be running in the same direction and inquisitively we followed their tracks to find that Bob Stammers' house had collapsed with the weight of heavy snow which had accumulated on the roof. What a sorry sight it was to see the timbers lying sadly on one side. My friend expressed grave concern, but fortunately I was able to whisper through cold lips that the house had been uninhabited for several months and no contents would be damaged and no persons injured.

At last arriving home how enjoyable that steaming tea seemed as we discussed all that had taken place — and how far away Toronto seemed to our journey weary visitor at that moment sitting in front of a roaring fire.

A few days have passed since my new found friend arrived, and the crippling two day snowstorm which seemed endless — but I still have thoughts of those sun-drenched beaches as the constant cold preserves the snow and the explosive north wind drives it like the sand of desert dunes past our windows.

New ski hill in use at Whistler

The newest ski facility in the Whistler Mountain area opened to the public last week.

A novice ski slope, 600 feet in length, with a vertical drop of 150 feet, is located at Adventures West Village, on the shores of Alta Lake, two miles north of the Whistler Mountain gondola.

"The ski hill is primarily for beginners and those taking ski instruction," says Richard H. Street, president of Adventures West.

Street said he took special care in designing the layout of the hill to ensure that it offered a variety of easy terrain for instructional purposes.

"Part of the slope is very gentle and the upper section is a little steeper to provide some challenge to those who are learning to ski."

Street, an expert skier himself, and former instructor, has laid out ski runs on a number of courses in Canada and the United States, including Grouse Mountain and Treasure Mountain, Utah.

Ski hill rates are \$2 per day for adults and \$1.25 for children.

The Adventures West novice hill is the third ski facility in the Whistler Mountain area. The other two are Whistler Mountain

Pemberton Coming Events

February 4 — "Annie Get Your Gun" at 10:30 a.m. at Signal Hill.

February 8 — Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and election of officers, community hall at 8 p.m. everyone welcome.

February 9 — Pemberton Television Society annual meeting at 8 p.m. in the Pemberton Secondary cafeteria. Public meeting open to all.

February 11 — "Twisted Foot" (performed by Holiday Theatre Discovery Train) 9:15 a.m., Signal Hill School, adults 50 cents, students 30 cents.

February 16 — Lions Club ladies night and charter night.

February 19 — ACW tea and bake sale.

February 19 — Second annual Fireman's Ball. Community hall live music. Tickets \$10 per couple, \$5 single.

February 20 — "Snowkane" a snowmobile meet sponsored by the students' council. Pemberton Secondary School field.

April 15 — ACW tea and bake sale.

April 19 — ACW rummage sale — Mount Currie.

Pemberton Calender

Pemberton Community Monthly Meetings, first week of each month:

Monday, Pemberton Firefighters' Association; Rod and Gun Club.

Tuesday, Village Council.

Wednesday, Lions Club, 7 p.m.

Second Week:

Tuesday, Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Auxiliary to Health Centre.

Third Week:

Monday, Legion Branch 201, 8 p.m.

Women's Institute, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Lions Club, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dyking District.

Fourth Week:

Monday, Squamish-Lillooet Regional District and Hospital Board, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Ladies Auxiliary to Legion.

Friday, Family Night 7:30-10:30 St. David's Church.

If any club or organization is not represented on this calendar will you please contact Shirley Henry at 894-6477. If you are a newcomer to Pemberton perhaps you would like to become involved in one of the variety of organizations functioning in Pemberton. Each of the clubs welcomes new members so don't hesitate, inquire now.

PEMBERTON WEATHER

The Pemberton highways department reports a total snowfall for this winter of 239 inches as of Jan. 28, 1972. In January, 1972 a total of 124 inches fell. Readings are taken on Highway 99 at the highest reading from Pemberton Meadows to Green Lake.

The Whistler Mountain area records approximately 300 inches of fallen snow.

Residents have experienced a week of frigid weather with the official low as recorded by the B.C. Forest Service in Pemberton on Wednesday, Jan. 26, as 16 degrees below zero.

Signal Hill school activities

The students council sponsored a marble contest to determine a winner of a \$10 bank account donated by Mr. R. T. Priest. Kenny Hewlett announced that Mary Mercer had won the marble contest with a guess of 1,008 only one marble out.

A club program has been initiated and has been very successful. Grades four-seven students are participating for one hour each Friday afternoon.

There are 12 clubs: Mr. D. Eccles, automotive; E. Brotherton, pastel and charcoal drawings; H. Powell, TV filming and movie making; A. Marshall, guitar lessons; M. Menzel, embroidery; A. Eccles, grooming and hairdressing; B. Spencer, candle making; R. Starks, crepe paper art; G. LeBlanc, tie dying and creative art; N. Reynolds, gymnastics; G. Guthrie, drama; J. Spencer, weightlifting; L. Pickell, folk and square dancing.

This program is made possible because of the interest and assistance of local residents who are instructing many of the groups.

Ski lessons are going very well with students from grades one-seven partaking.

The students council sponsored a very successful hot dog sale on Friday, Jan. 28.

The operetta "Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented again on

Friday, Feb. 4 at 10:30 a.m. The production is being put on for the purpose of making a video tape to be kept as a record for the future. Other schools have been invited to attend and parents are also welcome.

A B.C. wide poster contest on smoking and cancer received a good response from the students. Ross Harris's entry was selected to represent Signal Hill in the contest.

An assembly program will be organized on a regular basis after the completion of the ski schedule. Guest speakers will be invited to the school to talk on various topics of interest to the children.

Miss Rosemary Ronayne presented a program of slides from her European trip, which were enjoyed by all.

Ken Hewlett did an excellent job thanking Miss Ronayne on behalf of the student body. Ken is the student council vice-president.

Luau for Norma Rivett

The complete staff of Signal Hill School in Pemberton gathered for a luau at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hellevang to honour secretary Norma Rivett.

Mrs. Rivett will be leaving shortly for a vacation in Hawaii.



DAVID HELLEVANG with pet deer which wandered into their farm yard in December.

DEER A VISITOR AT HELLEVANG'S

The night of December 18 was an exciting one for the Hellevang family in Pemberton. A small deer was observed in their field beside the house.

A trip to the field with a toboggan, and lo and behold, one deer on a toboggan was transported to the barn.

A friend then put a rope around the deer's neck and led the deer to the house. The friendly animal was then returned to the barn where he rested for the night.

In the morning the friendly deer returned to his home, but will not be forgotten by the Hellevang family. Not very often a deer comes calling, but in Pemberton anything is possible.

ALTA LAKE HAPPENINGS

By JENNY BUSDON

Whistler Mountain Gals' Club are sponsoring a pre-school ski program with Glen McConkey teaching the little ones. It is a 10 week course held at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the rope-tow area in front of the cafeteria. Cost of this course is \$5 for each child, and \$2.50 for each additional child in the same family. Toddlers who are too young to take instruction from Glen, have a little play area set aside for them to all get together and have fun in the snow. Contact Glen McConkey or Anne Bright for further details.

Those taking off to the Hawaiian beaches in a few days are Bernie and Suava Brown on February 2, Jack and Ann Bright and Ron and Sue Valleau on February 12. There will be a number of tanned faces to clash against the whiteness of snow here shortly!

Another fire in the valley on Saturday, January 22. The house rented by Norman Lewis of Cedar Electric Ltd. went up in flames at 3:30 a.m. Fortunately, again no one was injured but Norm lost all belongings. Makes one feel cautious, I always thought the fire season was in the hot summer days, but obviously not.

Whistler Mountain Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a Benefit Dance for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tighe, who lost their house and all belongings in a fire this month, at Rainbow Lodge on Saturday, February 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 each and can be obtained from Mrs. Jenny Busdon.

In 1855, the first mail train arrived over the newly completed Ottawa-Preseott railroad.

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF BUTLER FROM 1923

Outside of direct business contacts, few people realize how long Butler Tire has been in business and how many branches we have. Founded in 1923 by Fred C. Butler, the company has now 11 branches plus recapping and leasing divisions.

Originally, the company had identified with one brand of tire manufacture starting with Kelly Springfield, and progressing to B.F. Goodrich and later Dominion Royal. In 1948, the company made a significant change of policy to selling multiple brands. This policy was a major factor in Butler Tire remaining an independent tire dealer, the antithesis of the normal trend in the industry. Butler Tire is the largest independent dealer in B.C., possibly in Canada.

As a retail outlet, service has been a primary policy since 1923. We were the first to use impact air wrench on truck tires in B.C. (1945). We were the first to use mobile service trucks in B.C. (1948). Since then we have continually up-dated our equipment offering complete service from wheelbarrow to earthmover tires.

Watch for our 50th Anniversary SPECIALS all year!

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