

THE TIMES

OF SQUAMISH - ALTA LAKE - PEMBERTON

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1972

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Highway and power cut by storms



THESE LOADED TREES were ready to fall across the Thursday's ice storm. Note the broken branches on the wires just north of the Mamquam bridge at the height of right of the picture.



BEAUTIFUL IN THEIR sheath of ice but deadly are these the storm. Note the trees down across the road while others trees along the highway north of Squamish at the height of are ready to fall.

HOSPITAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE NAMED

The Hospital Advisory Committee for the Squamish-Lillooet Hospital District was appointed at last week's meeting of the directors of the hospital district.

Named to serve on the committee for the coming year were Ralph Ross and C. A. Applin-Flouch of Squamish, Ben Cherry of Pemberton and J. Franson and A. Nichol of Lillooet.

The directors of the hospital district also approved the provisional budget for the hospital area.

\$250,000 Federal grant for Squamish Terminals dock

OTTAWA — The federal government will contribute up to \$250,000 toward construction of a second Squamish Terminals dock, it was announced last week by Works Minister Arthur Laing and Paul St. Pierre (MP Coast Chilcotin).

St. Pierre congratulated the dock company for its initiative in taking "a second considerable step" toward development of the Port of Squamish.

The harbor, he said, is a natural outlet for Pacific Great Eastern shipments from Pemberton and Lillooet areas, the Cariboo region and parts of northern British Columbia.

The amount is the estimated 50 percent share of the costs of dredging a 700,000 cubic yards of material for approaches and a second berth. The federal government contributed approximately \$200,000 toward construction of the first dock two years ago.

Squamish Terminals, incorporated in 1971 by Cattermole Timber Limited and Star Bulk Shipping Company (Canada) Limited, will ship lumber, woodpulp and woodchips from Squamish. Two berths were

required to speed loadings and to separate the woodchip operation from the pulp and lumber facilities. Odd Gronnerud, president of Squamish Terminals, said the two berths should be adequate to handle the expected cargo volume "for the next few years."

The facilities are available to all cargo shippers and receivers who wish to use them.

By the time dredging is completed this spring, the two docks and facilities will occupy 35 acres. The land will then have to be developed for terminal operation with drainage, sewer system, power and electricity, water and all the necessary utilities; rail tracks will have to be laid; roads built and a shed constructed. Mr. Gronnerud said the company hopes to be in operation this summer.

St. Pierre said that Hon. Jack Davis's department of the environment has approved the Squamish Terminals second project. However, the larger question of the full development of the community's waterfront is being investigated. Mr. Davis has warned that fish runs must be protected.

Services restored by end of week

By ROSE TATLOW

The worst ice storm in the memory of most inhabitants of the Squamish Valley brought down power lines and blanked services in most of the valley from Thursday morning till Friday evening with some homes still without services late on Saturday.

Trees, cased in a coating of freezing rain, fell across power and telephone lines while others were torn out by the weight of the ice which sheathed them.

At the same time the freezing rain which fell in Squamish, took the form of snow at Alta Lake and Pemberton and the highway north of Squamish was closed from Thursday to Sunday morning when traffic was permitted to resume over it.

It had been opened to one way traffic out from the Alta Lake area on Saturday but was not officially opened for the public till 8 a.m. on Sunday.

The trouble began late on Wednesday night when a freezing rain started to fall, coating the trees and wires and bringing many of them down. On Thursday the main trouble spot was just north of the Mamquam bridge where a tree broke, wedged against another and bent this one down across the main cables which supply the valley.

In Pemberton, a fresh fall of snow and winds which caused near blizzard conditions, closed the school early as snow piled up.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Schools in Squamish closed at noon on Thursday with the exception of the one at Stawamus which remained open. All schools except Brackendale and Mamquam were open on Friday but attendance was poor.

Meanwhile families north of the main area of Squamish huddled around fireplaces, dug out their camp stoves and gas lamps or coal oil ones and stoked up garbage burners in preparation for what could have been a long weekend.

B.C. Hydro, whose crews worked for 16 hours on Thursday, brought in additional crews on Friday to attempt to restore service and by 8 p.m. the power was back in the areas along the main roads but some of the side roads were not back until Saturday. By the weekend all but a few isolated areas had their power restored.

B.C. Telephone crews worked hard restoring services which were damaged when wires came down and residence lines were torn down by the weight of the ice.

LIKE RIFLE SHOTS

Residents in the valley said on Thursday the wooded areas of the valley resounded with the sharp sounds of snapping trees, and one man said it was for all the world like an artillery barrage in World War I. By the time the storm was over some of the areas along the highway, on Judd Road, across the river and in many of the wooded areas looked like pictures of a shell torn landscape.

Trees were cracked, and broken, a limb fell across a trailer at Spiral Court and one hit the roof of the Foote home in the Highlands while the Schmol home in Brackendale was also hit by a limb which damaged the eaves. The Hugh Robinson home in the VLA subdivision narrowly

escaped damage when a tree came down in front of it.

But people managed to cope with the lack of power and many families said the children enjoyed it. "It was just like camping out," Dorothy Golden said, "and my kids were sorry when the power came on. We played games and sang around the fireplace, things you never seem to do when there's a TV to look at!"

CHILDREN ENJOYED IT

Other parents said the children enjoyed the "cooking over" the fireplace, the unexpected absence from school and the sense of sharing when families bedded down in sleeping bags in a closed off living room with the only heat coming from the fireplace.

Meanwhile the highways department was having problems with snow slides and the heavy snow just north of Squamish. On Thursday the canyon highway was closed by slides which had boxed in equipment and additional equipment was obtained to clear it.

Three feet of snow fell in one day at Alta Lake and the two day fall was 68 inches. Blizzard conditions prevailed on Friday and Saturday and on Friday it took a grader six hours to come between Whistler and the M & M camp, a distance of less than five miles.

SLIDES BLOCK ROAD

Slides completely plugged the narrow canyon road and extra equipment and men had to be brought in to open the roads.

Meanwhile Times correspondent Shirley Henry reported from Pemberton that 49 inches of snow had fallen in Pemberton since the beginning of the week bringing the winter's total to 156 inches.

The snow reading on the ground at Pemberton on Friday was 60 inches, with the snow removal becoming a problem for the crews. However she said the highways department and the village crews should be commended for the speed with which highways and streets were made passable.

A further three inches of snow fell on Sunday and she reported serious problems with drifting on the stretch between Pemberton and Mt. Currie.

Conditions further up the valley towards D'Arcy were similar to Pemberton with a similar amount of snow and temperatures of 20 on Sunday.

However she reported the roads were open and Suicide Hill south of Pemberton had been widened and plowed.

Four students to attend conference

Janet Sobotka and Janice Hurford will be representing Howe Sound Secondary School at the 14th annual high school Future Teachers Conference in Victoria on Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

This conference is for students interested in teaching and education as a career and they will be gathering to attend lectures and discussions and to exchange ideas about teaching.

Two other students, Susan McLean and Joe Rhodes have been selected by the students council to represent the school at the 1972 University Visitation Conference.

This conference, organized by a group of residence students under the auspices of the UBC Housing Administration, will be held on March 2, 3 and 4.

It is designed to acquaint the students with university academic, social and residential life. The program will allow students to attend lectures, to visit local campuses and to participate in various local functions.

Cheakamus bridge project

Work on the Cheakamus bridge north of the Paradise Valley retreat is well under way with the south crib completed at the end of the first week of construction.

Construction is under the supervision of Pat Conway and the road south of the bridge is being re-routed to make it more practical and to abolish a curve which had been considered unsafe. Conway had asked that the work be done while the bulldozer was in the area and not in use.

A portion of property belonging to Paradise Valley was exchanged for a similar area in order to permit the road construction.

Pilings have been driven in the river and work on the bridge is proceeding as scheduled.

WEATHER

Jan. 16	high 40	low 35
Jan. 17	high 40	low 32
Jan. 18	high 32	low 24
Jan. 19	high 34	low 28
Jan. 20	high 32	low 30
Jan. 21	high 44	low 32
Jan. 22	high 44	low 40

Second break-in at television shop

Johnny's TV was hit for the second time in less than two months with goods valued at approximately five thousand dollars stolen on Friday night of last week.

Entry was made through a rear door which had been reinforced by the addition of two bolts. The door was forced off the frame and thieves removed three color television sets, a rack of tapes and miscellaneous stereo tapes, as well as some smaller items such as radios and tape recorders and record players.

Ken Peterson, who owns the business, says he believes the building was entered through the rear door and goods were carried out the back to a vehicle which must have been parked in front as he found some stereo tapes in the snow at the rear of the north side of the building.

Peterson said this is the second time his business has been broken into in the past two months with television sets worth two thousand dollars taken the first time when entry was made through a rear window which has since been barred.

The loss was not covered by insurance.



KEN PETERSEN holds part of the door casing which was torn off to gain entry to the TV shop while Ian McCartney looks at the damage. Thieves escaped with over five thousand dollars worth of goods from the shop.

Improvements to church

PEMBERTON — Members of the St. George's Anglican Church in Pemberton are working toward getting the church completely weather proof by summer.

All that remains to be closed in at present is the tower end of the building. The hall section will be equipped with full kitchen facilities — stove, sink, etc.

The furnace is continually operating to enable use of the premises at anytime. It is hoped to have the building used as community centred building not only for church activities.

LOGGERS SPORTS PLANS UNDERWAY

Plans are already underway for the annual Loggers Sports Day which will again be held in the grounds behind the school. Originally it had been hoped the new grounds could be prepared for this year's events but it is hoped a start can be made on the new one this year.

Eric Pearson was appointed chairman of the grounds committee but in view of the small attendance this was the only position which was filled.

New climbing trees will be needed as the present ones have been condemned.

Suggestions to make the events more interesting included the possibility of having some junior sports taking place during the same weekend.

LATE NEWS

A strong Squamish wind, which started on Monday, sent temperatures plummeting to just above zero and caused numerous power outages in the hard hit Squamish valley.

On Monday night the north side of the roof of the Highlands Grocery on Garibaldi Way blew off and Tuesday morning crews were busy trying to put on a temporary roof.

HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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Action needed

The high incidence of break-ins and damage to business premises in Squamish must stop. Reports say that over twenty windows have been broken in the past few months and there have been over a dozen instances of break-ins and theft.

Climaxing these were the two last week when a large quantity of goods was stolen from a local shop while another was raided and cash taken.

When this happens it is easy to say "Where are the police?" Certainly they can't be everywhere at once but one wonders how a burglary can go unnoticed until the shop owner comes to work after 9 a.m.

It would be impossible to hire enough police to cover the entire business area and if they are busy in Squamish certainly some vandal or thief could be busy at Garibaldi Estates or Brackendale. But perhaps it would be possible to have shifts changes so there could be more on duty at night to patrol the area.

One of the suggestions advanced at the Chamber of Commerce last week was that a security guard be hired with a dog to patrol the business area. This might be part of the answer. But who is going to pay for it. Perhaps it should be the business people or would the district share in this?

But we feel a more practical solution would be some change in the laws which

presently affect juveniles. If a juvenile is involved in a break-in or in breaking windows, or in any other activity, he is allowed to be dealt with in privacy, he is protected and in many cases, laughs at the authorities because he knows that he will go unpunished, or at best with a mild slap on the wrist.

Perhaps if the parents were forced to go to court, with the children, to make restitution and have this known publicly, there might be a cessation of these depredations.

But the business people also have a duty. They should not hesitate to prosecute anyone caught doing such damage, or anyone caught shoplifting or any of the other small things which can lead to much greater misdemeanors later.

Certainly the comment made by some business people that parents will not come into our store if we prosecute the child is ridiculous. What good is a customer whom you have to watch every minute?

Certainly if the Chamber of Commerce, the municipality and the merchants join forces in deciding to ask for action, and in seeing it is obtained, there may be some way in which these costly depredations may be stopped.

But something has to be done and done soon!

That friendly feeling

Maybe we should have something like the ice storm once in a while to make us realize that we must all help each other. That warm friendly feeling so noticeable last week is one which could be carried out throughout the rest of the year.

I wonder how many people shared their food, their supplies of heat and light, their lamps and their firewood, their gas stoves or heaters with others who were less fortunate. Certainly the few instances we heard about must have been just the small few which took place.

Families with fireplaces or heat invited others to join them; Squamish residents had people from the valley down for dinner or even staying with them, and there was a return of the old values so sadly missing most of the time.

Youngsters enjoyed the fun of "camping out" and while they didn't realize just what could happen if the heat stayed off too long,

or if we had a cold Squamish wind along with the power outage, they came through with flying colors.

And we are sure that many families discovered some of the other values they have been missing; like playing games together, or singing around the fireplace. Today we tend to look to television for our entertainment and forget that we used to have so much fun creating our own.

How many people were prepared to share freezer space with others who thought they might lose their stored foods if the power stayed off too long? How many shared their treasured hoards of firewood, or even their supplies of candles and coal oil when supplies ran out?

It is a warm friendly feeling when people, affected by a common disaster, unite to help each other. Let's keep it alive throughout the year.

Best use of facilities

For decades school trustees in British Columbia have been cast in the role of temple guardians zealously protecting school buildings from intrusion by the outside world.

Behind this behaviour is the trustee's basic duty to provide structures enough to educate a community's children. The budget for this has always been less than enough and the fear of additional wear and tear on already overtaxed facilities has virtually built a wall around buildings that could have more than one use.

That wall can be breached only through a rigid rental system that does little to encourage the development of schools that fill their proper role as a neighbourhood focal point. Unfortunately a wall works both ways and even though the closing off of schools has always been cited as a measure to save taxpayers money that same taxpayer resents any addition, no matter how necessary, to educational costs. Resents because he does not understand his school system — feels schools are strange and mysterious places — derives little direct benefits from schools except as places to send his children.

Those people in charge of education find this resentment hard to fathom in the light of their best efforts to provide maximum facilities for minimum cost. Therefore the public comes to be regarded as a unknowing mass that cannot understand the intricacies of education.

The gulf between public and school widens and understanding becomes less and less.

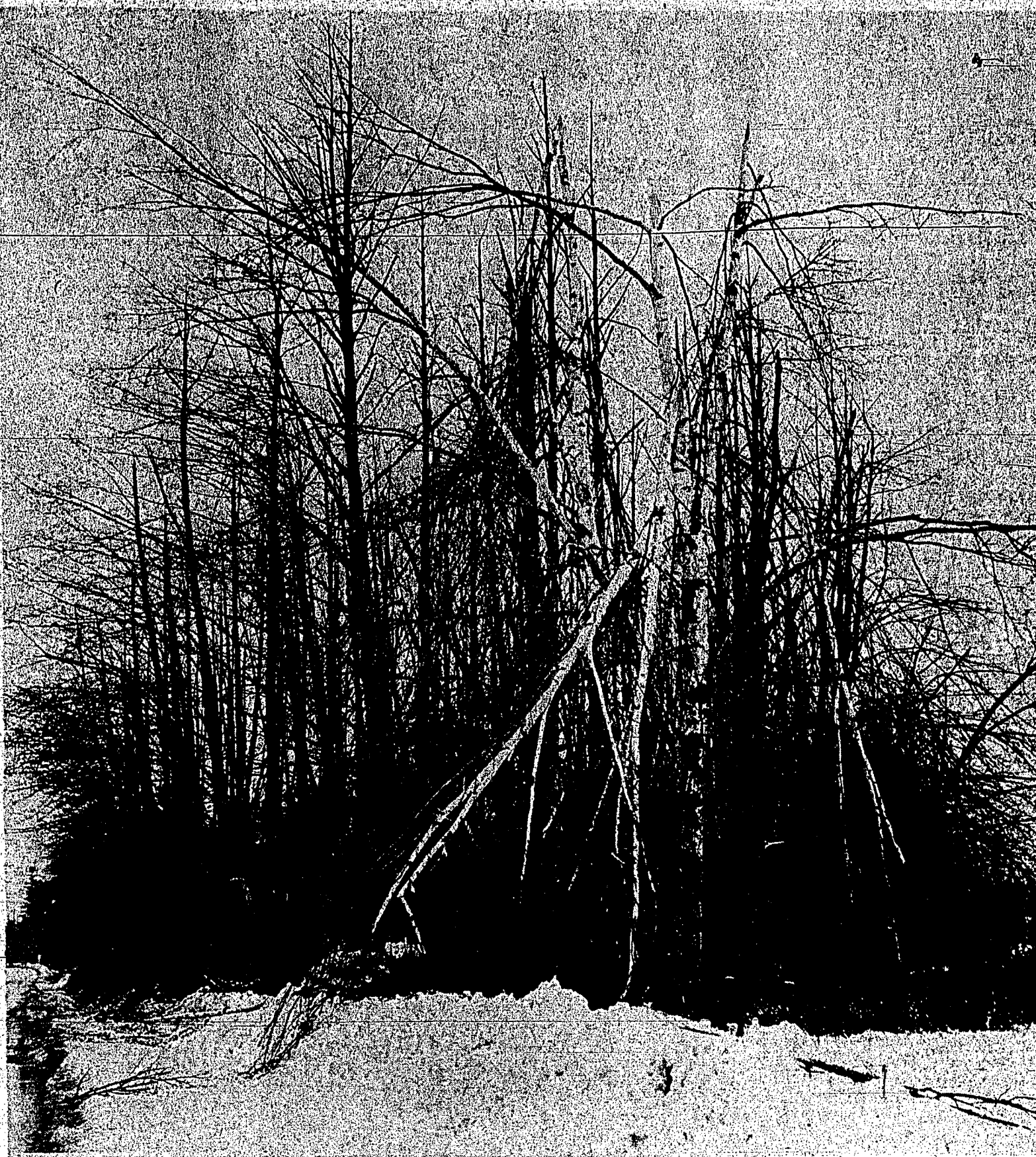
A possible bridge for this gulf is the community school program in the Howe Sound area whose basic aim is to open the locked school doors to the people who bought the locks — the taxpayers, the community.

Under community school the massive structures that house classes and teachers in the daytime become multi-use facilities with space for activities ranging from yoga in the library to gut issues like family counselling.

Why in schools? Schools are the largest and most numerous public buildings in any community. They are ideally located at the hub of a neighbourhood. With the number of programs begging for clean, dry space in any community, but particularly Howe Sound, it is logistically impossible to supply that space anywhere else.

Credit must be extended to the board of trustees for the foresight to approve the program, even on its currently limited basis. Although community schools are as common as arithmetic in some areas of North America, they are new and unknown in B.C.

Howe Sound is the first district in the province to put a community school into operation and hopefully it will prove to be a bridge between officialdom and the public who become more alienated with each passing year.



TYPICAL OF THE DAMAGE done by the ice storm, this ravaged birch tree is opposite the Wagon-Wheel Trailer Court.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

By MARY MacDONALD



For every wage-earner in Canada, 1972 should be the year of endless, intensive and exhaustive research into ways and means of capitalizing on the new tax laws. For while these have closed some of the old ways to gain moderate wealth for retirement, they have also opened new ones.

Your age is a secondary matter. The core and centre of the whole scheme is to start, and to start now, no matter what field your current investments may be in — real estate, insurance, securities, pension plans, or anything else. Or none. Action, and decisive action, is the name of the game.

To me, the most important phase of the new tax laws is that of Registered Retirement Plans. These allow you to decrease your annual income tax assessments, and yet at one and the same time, to use that decrease to build up an income for your retirement.

Before the end of February, if you have no other pension, you can put \$4,000 into a retirement plan, and as well, \$2,500 for 1971. If you already contribute to a pension, the maximums allowed will be \$2,500 for 1972, and \$1,500 for 1971.

Think at least twice about that. For if you are in your 20's or 30's, you can depend upon facing retirement at 50, if not sooner. (In my younger days, that used to be called "the prime of life!")

Now, at that age, one is practically a "chicken," with a reasonably assured two decades of busy living ahead of him, and with current medical advances, probably a lot longer than that!

Above all, I cannot stress too highly that this year, you should question everything you have previously done in regard to retirement. Ask of every phase of your current planning, "Now, is this the best way? Is this out of date? Am I making at least seven percent a year, compounded, on my retirement nestegg? In what ways can I do better?" And don't be satisfied with evasions and half-answers. Get at the root truth.

Take company pensions, for instance. Perhaps, if it is permissible, you might be better to opt out. For most large companies have their own pension plans. And a great many of them are badly managed, or what is even worse, managed for the corporate purpose, not for your own. Some even keep their investment record semi-secret.

Believe me, the day is almost on us now when anyone paying into a pension plan of any kind will have the right to an accounting each year of how that corporate or other pension plan is performing; and the government may even force such companies to publish their results each year.

With years of steady inflation ahead of us becoming more obvious, the decrease in the buying power of the dollar will mean that your pension plan investment performance will have to be tops — or you take your money back.

Don't take any plan for granted. Shop around. If you are young, the emphasis should be on growth; and plans for older people should stress income.

I have several suggestions to make on self-administered pension plans and the choice is yours. The safest, of course, will be Canada Savings (the last three years give you seven percent — eight percent) or any other grade A bonds which you have bought in the last few years which pay eight percent or better.

These are my suggestions for a 10-year hold for common stocks. Buy the cheapest one each year — cheapest in terms of low price-earnings multiples or high yield: Bank of Nova Scotia, B.C. Sugar, Distillers Seagram, MacMillan Bloedel, Moore Corp., Simpson's, Texaco Canada, Reed Shaw Osler.

If you want professional management, the trust companies have a good record for the last five years:

	Dec. 31 - 66	Nov. 30 - 71	5 years
National Trust R.S.P.	\$10.70	\$14.91	39.3 percent
Guaranty Trust R.S.P.	\$ 5.35	\$ 6.90	29.1 percent
Canada Trust R.S.P.	\$17.40	\$21.61	21.9 percent
Canada Permanent R.S.P.	\$20.72	\$25.34	23.6 percent

One Canadian mutual fund which has an excellent record and invests in Canadian pale blue chips is Universal Savings Equity Fund Ltd. This fund has made 42.9 percent from Dec. 31, 1966 to Sept. 30, 1970. Owning it on retirement, you can begin to withdraw at whatever rate you have set.

For example, a person who put \$50,000 into the fund in 1966 could have been drawing \$335 a month ever since and his original capital would still be intact — increased, in fact.

Phone 688-2111 for an appointment either at Doherty McCuaig Limited in Vancouver, or at the National Trust Company, (also by calling 688-2111) in West Vancouver. Do it!

Royal Canadian Legion News

By DAVE WATT



The Burns Supper and Dance is sold out.

A seminar at North Vancouver last week was attended by Fran and Jim Hurren. This is always a very interesting thing to go to as there are so many things you can learn about running a Legion from the duties of a president right down through the executive.

The officers elected to serve for this year are as follows: immediate past president, George Thompson; president, L. C. Minchin for a second term, first vice-president, Jim Hurren; second vice-president, Harry Nichols; sergeant at arms, Tony Martin; padre, Rev. A. Godwin; executive members, Bert Lindsay, Glen Wilson and Tony Golay.

There were 15 members out for the election of officers; a very poor turnout indeed seeing that we have 165 members. We didn't even have enough for a quorum and out of that we elected nine. I don't know whether the other six were lucky or just stubborn.

The ladies catered for the Bank of Nova Scotia banquet last Friday night.

Wrestling had a very good crowd last Wednesday in the high school. Four hundred and forty five people braved the elements and I'm sure it was well worth the effort. We tried to get the parking lot cleared but the machines were all tied up because of the bad weather. Anyway everyone got in and we hope the white stuff is all gone before the next match on Feb. 16.

Watch the advertisements in the local papers for the lineup.

Fraternal Affiliates, or as they were known, club members, if you haven't filled in the form that was mailed to you, will you do it now if you wish to continue membership. Please hurry as there are people waiting to step into your place if you don't. We are only allowed a limited number so do it now.

A salesman called into the Legion last week and also to see me. It was his first visit in seven years and he enjoyed it immensely until he phoned me next day and told me he got a ticket on the way home. That really made his day. It might be another seven years before he comes back.

All for this week.

ALTA LAKE NEWS

By JENNY BUSDON

Whistler should be getting a fair amount of publicity from the news media in the States if the P. & O. - C. P. Air joint venture is a big success. On January 15 a number of writers arrived here from San Francisco via the P. & O. liner the "Oriana" for a ski week. Jim and Glen McConkey joined the happy crew on board to give dry ski-school lessons to get them all into good shape for tackling the slopes. Can think of nothing better than taking ski lessons sailing across the Pacific. What a great start to a ski holiday! I hear that on Monday they were sampling Rudi's delicious, tender steaks at the Mountainholme Steakhouse. A banquet has been arranged at the L'Apres Dining Room and Garibaldi Whistler Tourist Association have agreed to host a cocktail party at the Highland Lodge beforehand. So I can see quite a time in store for these holiday-makers. Let's hope the weather is kind to them and we don't get too many more big snow storms and high winds that we have been experiencing far too much lately.

Cross country skiing is certainly becoming very popular. Very often you see a group enthusiastically off to explore the many excellent trails in the valley. It is beauty itself to watch the gracefulness of this type of skiing, as the skis artfully glide through untracked snow. By popular demand of this type of sport Leo and Christine Verstratae of Rainbow Ski have now got cross country rental equipment in their ski shop and anyone wishing an escorted tour should call to make a reservation. Sounds like fun!

Population is certainly booming! Must pass on congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arundel of Garibaldi on the birth of twin girls, Amanda and Christine on January 13 at Lions Gate Hospital.

Manager, Peter Kurtzreiter, of the Ski Boot Lodge, advises that their beer parlour will be open for business this Thursday, January 20.

Sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Rowley on the death of Brian's mother. Brian received an urgent telegram on January 13 to inform him of his mother's illness. He consequently flew home to England that day, and she passed away a few days later. He will be returning home in two weeks.

Howe Soundings

It's a frightening feeling to sit in a car and see another one approaching and know there isn't anything you can do to stop it. Even heading the car into a snowbank was not far enough off the road to escape the oncoming vehicle.

We were heading for Pemberton last week to a Regional District meeting in Dr. Kindree's station wagon, and the three of us were just talking about the icy conditions of the road when just north of Brandywine, on a double curve we saw the headlights of another car coming straight for us.

Dr. Kindree aimed his vehicle at the snowbank on the side of the road but the other car hit us, smashing into the fender and damaging the headlights and left door. The other car spun around and finally stopped facing north but unable to move.

Quick as a flash Terry Burt was out of the back seat to see if anyone had been hurt while the doctor struggled to open his door to see if he could get out and be of any help. No way, that door was jammed shut, mine opened only a crack and he had to climb over the seat and out the back door.

Fortunately the occupants of the other car were not hurt but their vehicle wouldn't start, so after calling for a wrecker on the car radio, and seeing the others start off for Squamish with a passing motorist, we headed north for Pemberton.

The car's left headlight, knocked away by the impact, shone off to the left of the road high in the trees but we had enough lights to see by until a mile further on when they went out. But the dome light remained on although it was flickering. The men assumed it was shorting and looked for the cause which must have been pressure from the damaged fender because as soon as they pried it away from the wires the lights worked perfectly.

So it was on by slow stages for Pemberton where we finally arrived an hour late for the meeting. However, they had waited for us and after a few comments the meeting went on as planned.

But Terry Burt couldn't resist one sly remark when he suggested that the doctor follow the headlight shining on the road instead of the one off to the side because after all he didn't want to climb every mountain or find himself up a tree!

And I wonder if Dr. Kindree had a premonition when he tossed his medical bag into the back of the station wagon when we left the house?

But one thing I've learned, and believe me I followed it. When something like that happens the best thing a woman can do is to keep quiet, sit in the corner and leave it for the men to figure out. The less comments she makes the better!

There's no doubt that the ice storm which hit Squamish last week was beautiful. But it was as deadly as it was beautiful. Each tree, each shrub, each conifer was clothed in crystal with each twig or branch doubled and trebled in size.

By the time the freezing rain had accumulated enough ice on the trees to bend them over, the deciduous trees started popping like rifle shots with branches breaking down and in some cases whole trees snapping off.

Pat Goode said it was fascinating to watch the evergreen trees, which were sheathed in a coat of ice, lose their armor when it started to thaw on Friday. He said one minute the tree was cased in the ice and the next minute it slid off, slowly and inexorably, shattering in a mass of crystal shards on the ground below.

But talking to the experts, and people who have lived here for many years there are none who can remember a worse case of an ice storm. Mrs. A. P. Barnfield said she thought the storm in the 1930's was as bad in some ways but said we are more dependent on the power and telephone now so it seems much worse.

I can agree with her. Thirty years ago we all had sawdust or wood ranges, we all had oil lamps, gas lamps or even candles in reserve because it wasn't that unusual for the power to go off. No one had a deep freeze and we were all able to take the weather and its vagaries in our stride.

But today, we all have electric ranges, furnaces fired by electricity, electric girders and in my case I was worried because I couldn't even go to bed to keep warm, I've got an electric blanket!

A major responsibility of the B.C. Forest Service's Engineering Division is the reconnaissance, survey, location, design, construction and maintenance of forest access roads.



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce are front row, l. to r. president Ian McCartney, director Beth Hill, and secretary Doug Rudy. Back row, l. to r. directors Paul Hickman, Barney Bensch, Doug Fenton, John Buckham and Ron Turner. Missing are directors Bob McKilligan and Dave Stewart and vice-president Rose Tatlow.

McCartney re-elected to head local chamber

Ian McCartney was re-elected chairman of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting in the Chieftain Hotel last week. Mrs. C. Tatlow was elected vice-president with D.E. Rudy returned as secretary-treasurer.

Eight directors, Barney Bensch, John Buckham, Doug Fenton, Mrs. John Hill, Paul Hickman, Bob McKilligan, Dave Stewart and Ron Turner were elected. They will be named to committees at the first executive meeting.

The new bridge at the Mamquam River was discussed and Doug Fenton suggested several members visit the municipal hall to look at the map of the location of this bridge and also the new highway.

P. N. Goode explained the route the new highway would take and also the siting of the bridge which will be west of the existing one. Plans call for the existing one to remain to be used by the loggers.

Mr. Goode also suggested the chamber remove the directional sign at Horseshoe Bay as this will have to come down due to the highway construction. It could be repainted or reworded and

perhaps erected again once the highway is finished. He urged this be done as if it is taken down by the highways department it might not be possible to have another one put there.

He also suggested the chamber sponsor a section of the hiking trail to be built from Cypress Bowl to Whistler. This trail will follow the former Merrill and Ring railway grade and then on up the valley. Access trails will lead down to the highway.

Mrs. Tatlow mentioned that the Squamish brochures would again be produced and asked if the chamber would support this action provided it did not cost them anything and the brochure could be supported by the advertising.

The president expressed grave concern about the incidence of window breakage in the past few months. Various ways in which the chamber could work towards reducing this were discussed. It was suggested that perhaps a watchman and police dog could be employed to patrol the business area and supplement the police protection. The chamber could also ask council to see that closer

police supervision of the downtown area be maintained.

Other suggestions were that the chamber or the Retail Merchants Association press charges thus taking the onus from one particular business. Other members felt the parents of the children doing this should be contacted and perhaps asked for restitution.

The meeting decided to offer rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those who are doing the damage.

The annual civic dinner will not be sponsored by the chamber this year but rather it was felt a Chamber of Commerce dinner and dance might give members, especially new ones a better chance to get to know each other.

Harbour development to bring many problems

V. Querner, an engineer with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway at the shops at Squamish, pointed out, in a letter to council, some of the problems which will result from the fact that Squamish will become a port.

He suggests that the proposed single track line to the dock area is just a beginning. If the harbor develops, rail connections will have to be made to each berth and this would require a great deal of switching as ships must be released with a minimum of harbor tie-up. The latter can amount to as much as five thousand dollars per day.

He points out that the switching cannot be done at the present railway yards as they are too far away for this type of operation. A second yard, possibly shorter but wider, will be required in future to hold empties, to allow

switching and to make up transfer trains.

Querner pointed out that the harbor itself requires:

- A fenced free harbor zone under the control of the federal customs office.

- Medical facilities for the prevention of epidemics, treatment of sick sailors, vaccination of sailors, and all in the harbor area.

- Police and passport station (an immigration office).

- Storage sheds, some of them climatized for different types of goods.

- Ship servicing facilities, as there are drinking water supplies, sterilizing equipment, food supplies, fuel supplies, engine repair facilities, paint shops and others.

- Offices of shipping companies.

- Electric power supplies, heating plants, lighting systems.

- Snow removal systems.

- Maintenance shops for harbor facilities.

- Quarantine zone, isolation centre and a veterinary station.

- Harbor administration.

These are just a list of some of the things which will be mandatory if there is any sizeable port development.

Mr. Querner points out that a considerable amount of space will be required just to arrange for these items. He points out that much of the lower portion of the valley will be devoted to the harbor area and industrial area and also to an entertainment centre for the sailors.

A transportation system from a new housing area, which he feels will have to be built as the present downtown area will become industrialized, will be necessary.

He recommends modern apartment buildings within extended park areas instead of individual homes as the latter only contribute to individual car driving, length of roads to be serviced, decentralized water, power and sewage distributions.

British Columbia's governor in 1871, Anthony Musgrave, later was lieutenant-governor of Natal, and governor of Jamaica and Queensland.

Weeks named head of exhibition board

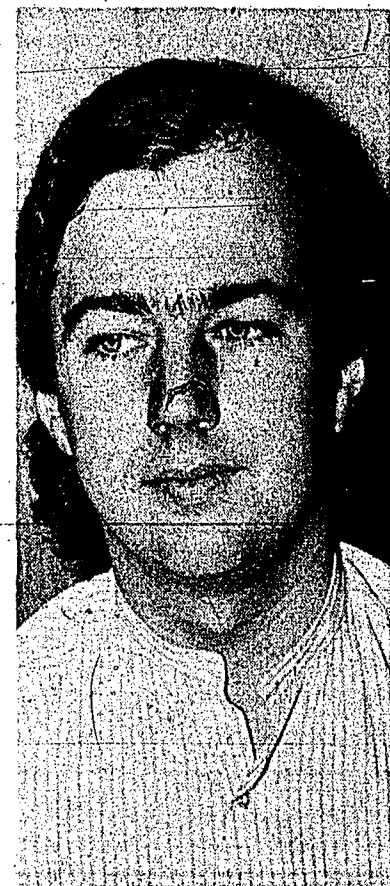
Arthur Weeks has been appointed exhibition association chairman and one of his first projects will be to see that an exhibition board is formed composed of members from various groups in the community.

The association will assist any group in financing and publicity for the various functions which take place in Squamish during the year. This could include the Fall Fair, Loggers' Sports Day, perhaps a Car Club rally and many other activities.

Another main function will be the co-ordination of a spectator centre in the new park area and possibly even the construction of a stadium there.

Weeks said last week that if there are any federal grants available for this type of project the association will be applying for them and the municipal clerk is already looking into this aspect.

He urged that every local organization send a representative to the board. Participation from the general public would also be invited in the form of selling token memberships.




ARTHUR WEEKS, appointed exhibition co-ordinator.

Creative playground

A slide showing entitled "Heinz Berger's Creative Playgrounds" will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the school board offices.

The presentation should be interesting to all those involved in the planning and construction of recreational facilities. Mr. Berger, who has created some exciting playgrounds in West Vancouver, where he is a landscape architect with the West Vancouver Recreation Commission, has some exciting and unusual approaches to playgrounds.

His philosophy of creative playground construction is adaptable and pertinent to many areas of recreation. His designs are planned for the participants who will most use them and are oriented towards future expansion and they utilize new and novel construction methods.




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Government halts all ski work at Powder Mountain

All work in the controversial ski area at Powder Mountain, 25 miles north of Squamish, was ordered halted last week by the provincial government.

Resources Minister Ray Williston said last week that the developers seemed to be in financial difficulties and were unable to meet an October deadline on their lease-purchase agreement with the government.

Planned for the area were residential developments, recreational subdivisions and ski facilities on 4,000 acres of Crown land.

Williston said the lease-purchase agreement between the government and Lakeland Valley Developments Ltd. for the Powder Mountain scheme required that certain specific things be done and these did not meet the deadline.

A road into the development had been completed but there had been no firm commitment from Lakeland that it was prepared to go ahead with the ski facilities.

Two years ago the Powder Mountain project was linked to the Cypress Bowl fiasco when some

of the men active in the latter were also directors of Powder Mountain.

At that time local interests protested the logging which was going on in the area claiming this was done in the guise of road clearing and that some areas had been "high-graded."

The regional district and the logging operators had asked the minister to look into the question of Powder Mountain claiming it was more a logging operation than a ski development scheme.

Williston has given Lakeland until the end of the year to present detailed plans to the government but said that although there were people ready to step in and take over the project, anyone who does so will have to pay Lakeland for the work which has already been done.

He said the main asset is the road but some debts will also have to be paid. He said a lot of work had been done in the paper work stage and the road and some subdivision work had been done but nothing had been done on the ski area and in the government's mind this was the key to the whole proposal.

At the time of the Cypress Bowl controversy MLA Allan Williams said it was "like watching the till and leaving the vault door (Powder Mountain) open."

Williams said it was impossible for the government to police the lease-performance method of development, but that he was pleased the government had stepped in to stop the Powder Mountain development from going any further.

Rumours persist that Nancy Greene Raine and her husband are the interested people wishing to step in, but she said last week that while they are interested, they doubt if he is referring to them.

But she said financing and planning and the keys to any successful development in the area. She also said she doubted if the logging had spoiled the natural beauty of the site.

FRED MEEN HEADS PEMBERTON LEGION

Fred Meen was elected president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 201 in Pemberton at a meeting on Monday, January 17. Fred Collister will be the vice-president.

Other officers are secretary, John Gibson; treasurer, John Cosulich; sergeant-at-arms, Hector Harwood; and members of the executive council are Warner Oberson, Kal Harris, Wendell Watson, Jack McGrade and John Decker.

Curling news

City rink wins PGE Bonspiel

Ed Vivier, who has been the key person in keeping curling an active sport among the PGE employees at Squamish, was named "Mr. PGE Curler" at a small ceremony on Saturday night at the close of the bonspiel.

Ron Cassell conferred the name on him after a brief discussion with Armand Constantine and the curling crowd, gathered to enjoy the dance which followed the bonspiel responded with hearty applause.

A real cliff hanger which went into an extra end highlighted the competition for the "A" event which saw Derrick Jenkins narrowly defeated by the Ray Miles rink. With Miles were Julie

Miles, Fred Johns and Marie Payton while on the Jenkins rink were Lynne Yaremewich, George Richardson and Val Iacovone.

Dick Reimer's rink took the "B" event and curling with him were Al Grant, Terry Aldridge and Pat Reimer. In second place was the Joe Iacovone rink with Sonny Davis, Tom Eppelle and Fran Whitfield.

The "C" event was taken by the Don-Felt rink with Don and Jane Felt and Don and Mary Cruikshank with Hans Hickli, Betty Gebhart, Al Carruthers and Margarita Iacovone in second place.

PEMBERTON NIGHT SCHOOL PROGRAM

Several new courses will be offered to Pemberton residents if enough interest is shown. Anyone interested in taking first aid, or conversational Spanish, is asked to contact S. Henry 894-6477. When enough have shown interest the courses will be arranged.

Night school courses cancelled have been sewing stretch fabrics, conversational French, and business machines.

Courses in session now are Mondays—badminton, hunters training, Tuesday—on and off, pottery, Thursday—home improvements. It is still not too late if you wish to enroll in any of the courses in session — Thursday evening painting for pleasure is also held.

SPORTS TIME



THE DICK REIMER RINK took first place in the "B" event of the PGE bonspiel and he received his trophy from Ron Cassell. Also in the picture are Pat Reimer, Terry Aldridge and Al Grant.



WINNERS OF THE "A" event were the Ray Miles rink from Vancouver with Ray receiving his trophy from Ron Cassell. Other members were Fred Johns, Julie Miles and Marie Payton.



SECOND PLACE in the "A" event went to Derrick Jenkins, Lynne Yaremewich, George Richardson and Val Iacovone.



THE JOE IACOVONE RINK, second in the "B" event are Tom Eppelle, Joe Iacovone, Fran Whitfield and Sonny Davis.

Mailing 22.2 million booklets is a big job.



Tax reform legislation has been passed by Parliament and is now law.

What does tax reform mean to you? How will it affect you?

To answer these questions, the Department is conducting a massive national mailing program. Booklets are now being printed and mailed to all taxpayers as quickly as they come off the press.

The complete mailing will be finished in about three weeks.

All taxpayers will receive at least two booklets—

"Highlights for Individuals" and "Valuation Day". These should provide answers to most of your questions.

Some taxpayers will receive additional information, according to their specific needs.

Read your booklets. Afterwards, if you have questions, ask us. We'll be glad to help.

You will find that your booklets will make it easier to file your income tax return in 1973, because they will help you to prepare now.

tax reform and you

National Revenue, national Taxation, Revenu, Impôt



WINNERS OF THE "C" event were the Don Felt rink with Don and Jane Felt and Doug and Mary Cruikshank.



NAMED "MR. PGE CURLER" was Ed Vivier, centre, who organized the bonspiel and has been instrumental in keeping curling enthusiasm alive among his co-workers. Ron Cassell made the announcement while Armand Constantine looks on.



VICTIM OF THE STORM was this old tree at the site of the boys school.

PEMBERTON TO SEE DISCOVERY TRAIN

The Discovery Train of Holiday Theatre will be presenting the "Twisted Foot" at Signal Hill Elementary School in Pemberton on Friday, February 11, at 9:15 a.m. This play is an Indian legend which will be of particular interest to grade four students as it contained in their reader.

This is a half hour production and will cost adults fifty cents and students, thirty cents. Be sure to set aside this date to see this professional production.

Times' Readers Get a Lot That Other People Miss

Outdoors

By HANK



THE WOLVERINE, PART II

The wolverine has a lot of names: carcajou, Indian devil, and a lot of others that cannot be printed. He gets his bad name from raiding traplines and cabins.

Along with the wolf and the coyote, he is the hardest animal we have here to trap. If a trapper was careless in making a set the wolverine would steal the bait along with any fur on the line.

My favorite set was in a large hollow cedar with a twelve inch opening on the downhill side. There always was lots of dry rotted cedar inside to cover the trap. I would put the bait at the back, set a No. 0 marten trap uncovered by the bait. Then just inside the entrance I'd set a No. 4 which was chained to a drag pole and bury pole and all in the rotted cedar.

I think I caught and held a large wolverine in the smallest trap. I was setting out a marten line at timberline and it was hard to find places to make sets. I was walking by a rock face and noticed a hole in the rock about five inches square and about two feet deep about five feet from the ground and there was a yellow cedar sapling growing in a crack in the rock by the hole so I put the bait in the back of the hole and wired a No. 0 Victor jump trap to the sapling and set it in the entrance to the hole.

We never covered marten or weasel traps. Two days later I was running that line and when I got about a hundred yards from the rock set I could see I had something larger than a marten in it. When I got closer I could see I had a wolverine hanging there with his hind feet touching the ground and he was making that sapling shake but he couldn't get hold of anything so he could pull out.

These animals have been known to force trappers to abandon their traplines as they would eat all the fur they got in their traps. One fall my partner and I arrived at our cabin on the headwaters of the Clowhorn River to find that a wolverine had dug and chewed his way into our cabin and torn the tops off the fifty pound coffee cans that we stored our food in and had pulled two Hudson Bay blankets down off a wire stretched high in the cabin.

So there were pieces of blanket, rice, beans, flour, split peas, oatmeal, tea, sugar, and coffee littered all over the cabin. The coffee cans had screwtops about eight inches in diameter yet he got them off. We could see he had bit into the lids and torn them off.

One February a friend of mine came up to visit me and went out on the line with me as the snow was frozen hard up to about 4,000 feet elevation and we could go without bear paws. We came to a wolverine set and it looked like somebody had set off a few sticks of dynamite. There was rotten wood and dirt scattered all around and the trap and drag were gone.

The hillside was steep and was a series of ridges and draws from fifty to a hundred feet deep. The snow was so hard we couldn't see any sign of the drag so I told my friend to go down one ridge and watch the draws on both sides and I'd go further over.

I hadn't gone far down the hill when I heard my friend yell and he kept on yelling. I tore over there and here he was running down the bottom of a draw and the wolverine doing his best to catch up to him and he was making good time even with the heavy drag holding him back.

So I told my friend to run up the side of the draw and went down and shot the wolverine. My friend said he had noticed some small balsam trees lying on the snow in the bottom of the draw and went down to have a look when the wolverine took after him.

I could see that the wolverine had been hung up by these small trees and proceeded to chew them down and must have just got the drag clear when my friend walked down to him. This friend of mine is still very much alive so I won't name him.

Oh yes, there was a lot of ideas on why the wolverine got caught in the marten trap which was not covered or hidden. I believe that since the set was five feet from the ground he could not see the trap so he must have jumped up and tried to catch himself by sticking his foot in the hole and ended up with two toes in the trap.

The wolverine is the strongest, fastest animal we have here. He belongs to the weasel family as he has a scent bag the same as weasels and skunks and if he makes a meat catch and scents around it no other animal will go near it.

Fans brave icy weather to watch wrestling card

Royal Canadian Legion sponsored pro wrestling returned to Squamish last Wednesday and 445 fans braved the weather and the parking conditions to see some exciting matches.

The warm up match with John Foley from England, the bad guy, versus Peppe Villa from Mexico being the good guy, didn't prove to be a very exciting match and ended in a draw. This was a fair result as neither one of them deserved to win.

Following this event was a more scientific match in which the ever-popular Eddie Morrow was against a newcomer in Red Pollard from Toronto. After a succession of body falls by Red, Morrow retaliated with a few nice leg holds with lots of leverage. Red fought back but to no avail and at the 16-minute mark Morrow took the deciding fall with a suplex and was a popular winner.

The four man tag team between Little Bear and Dunc McTavish taking on the challenge of Mike Webster and John Foley substituting for Mr. Ota who had rib injuries and couldn't wrestle.

This match was fast and furious with McTavish and Webster setting a gruelling pace. Dunc was on the receiving end of things for quite a while; Foley couldn't be left out of this so he gave McTavish a poke for good measure and this brought in Little Bear to help much to the satisfaction of the fans.

A real donnybrook was going on with all four in the ring at the same time but the referee Roy McClarty soon got things sorted out. Then McTavish managed to get a tag and Little Bear was soon throwing Webster across the ring much to the delight of the fans.

The first fall went to the good guys, Little Bear and McTavish.

Things were starting to liven up and Foley went after McTavish to pin him for the second fall. After a lot of excitement in the centre of the ring with punches wild and furious Little Bear put on an abdominal stretch on Foley to take the third and deciding fall.

Things were so lively one of the fans had to be escorted from the hall to save him from getting hurt. When someone interferes with a wrestler like Webster, they had better be a match for him or give up. There are no second chances.

This also goes to show that the Legion workers are really on the ball with quick thinking and even quicker action.

The main event was of the arch

rivals Brown and Lewin battling and this was in the form of a grudge match as Lewin took Brown's Pacific Coast title from him in Vancouver a few days before.

Brown, with a series of wrist holds, had Lewin on the mat for the best part of five minutes then in eight minutes Lewin finally submitted after some painful wrist bending. After the official break Brown again tried to get the same hold but to no avail as Lewin got his second wind and was having none of it.

Lewin with a good elbow slam, got out of trouble and had Brown on the mat with a twisting arm hold. After Brown made it to his feet Lewin threw him off the ropes and tried a sleeper hold on him but Brown just calmly stuck his foot over the rope and a break was called.

Lewin again tried a sleeper but the seasoned campaigner made

for the ropes, and a break. Lewin didn't give up however and again bounced Brown in a beautiful suplex to square the match. After the break Brown went out to finish things off quick and threw a thumb at Lewin's throat which put him on the mat gasping for breath.

Things were really lively after this and the fans were really getting in the act. Even though our flow was going to get in there (How about it sometime Flo?)

Anyway Brown continued using the thumb which is an illegal procedure and the referee had no hesitation in awarding the match to Lewin who by this time was being assisted by Steve Little Bear who was going to have a go at Brown but he was having none of it.

Brown even had a tussle with Roy McClarty before heading to the dressing room.

The next wrestling card will be on Feb. 16.

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Play casting tomorrow

The annual meeting and casting for the new play by the Howe Sound Drama Club, scheduled for last Thursday and cancelled because of the weather, is now planned for tomorrow night, Thursday, Jan. 27 at the same time, 7:30 p.m. in the same place, Room A111 in the high school.

The agenda will include the annual meeting, casting for the new play to be directed by Bob Owen and a farewell party for Elizabeth and Willy Lund who are leaving for Port Alice.

The party will take place at one of the members' homes following the meeting and anyone with pictures or slides of the previous productions is asked to bring them along.

Guests are asked to BYOF and BYOD (translated that means bring your own food and drinks).

A prize will be offered for the most original toast to be presented during the evening.

CARD OF THANKS

Our deepest appreciation and thanks to all the merchants of Squamish who gave so many lovely gifts to our baby, Dale, and ourselves.

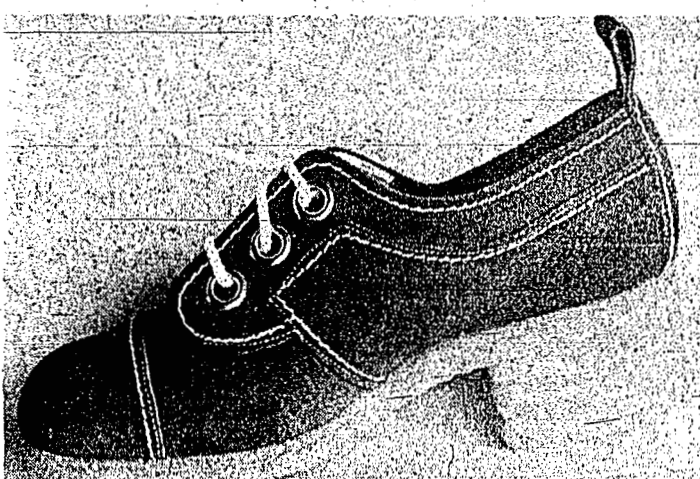
We were delighted to have the New Year baby and even more delighted when we discovered what the business men in the community had offered to him.

Special thanks also to the Squamish Times who co-operated with the merchants.

—ANNE, GERRY and DALE ETHIER.

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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.

Pepsi Cola poker caps. Five of
hearts \$20; 7 and 9 of clubs
\$20 each, ace and king of spades
\$20 each. Phone 898-3452.

Wanted — One set good used
bunk beds. Phone 898-3390.

HELP WANTED

Mechanic wanted for ski area
equipment. Bright future, for
young responsible man. Must be
free to travel. Box 5, Squamish
Times.

Avon representative needed at
Pemberton and D'Arcy. Call col-
lect and leave name and phone
No. at Vancouver office. 685-
5388.

Mature woman to baby-sit two
children from 8:30 to 5 p.m.
Monday to Friday. Call 892-3585
days or 892-9298 after 5 p.m.

DANCING

SQUAMISH RECREATION and
ADULT EDUCATION
COMMISSION
announces classes in modern
dancing on Thursdays from 7:30
to 9 p.m. in the high school.
Teacher Frank Knapp. Experi-
enced teacher who has danced
with Sadler's Wells in London,
New York and Vancouver. Fee
to be announced. Open to stu-
dents and adults.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT
New three bedroom house on
Cheakamus for two year lease.
Drapes, wall to wall carpet, ap-
pliances. One child preferred
but no pets. Available now.
Phone 898-5115.

SUITES FOR RENT
Three new two bedroom view
suites, available in April on
lease. Wall to wall carpets, ap-
pliances, sundeck. Located up-
stairs in new Highlands Mall
Medical Block, Tantalus Mall.
For details phone 898-5115.

STORES TO RENT
Four new stores available for
lease April in new Highlands
Mall Medical Block in Garibaldi
Highlands Shopping Centre.
Ample parking next to post
office. Suitable for beauty salon,
barber, children's wear. For de-
tails phone Pat Goode, 898-5115.

Light housekeeping room in
Brackendale, includes bathroom.
898-3257.

TO TRADE, SELL OR
SWAP,
TRY YOUR CLASSIFIED
WITH THE PAPER ON
TOP!

FOR SALE

PAINTS
We have enough to paint the
town your own special colors.
Mixed in the store
GARIBALDI BUILDING
SUPPLIES
898-3616 — 898-3617
Garibaldi Way

RENT TO OWN
FURNITURE, TV's and
APPLIANCES
WAREHOUSE
LLOYD'S FURNITURE
1110 W. 14th St., N. Van., B.C.
Phone 985-9164

FOR SALE — Twin beds.
Complete. Colonial style, good
condition. \$35 each. Phone 898-
3390.

Floor polisher and scrubber,
new, electric typewriter, sewing
machine, vacuum, down bag,
electric mower, blinds, portable
typewriter. Write V. Booth.
2869 32 Ave. W., Van. 8.

CARS FOR SALE

1971 Datsun 1600 two door sed-
an; radio and tape deck. 3363
Second Street after 6 p.m.

Must sell this month — 1966
Pontiac Parisienne 2 door hard-
top. Phone 892-3215 between 9
and 5.

1971 Datsun 1600 two door sed-
an, radio and tape deck. 3363
Second Street after 6 p.m.

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

67 Mustang convertible, 289, 4
barrel. Phone 892-5395 or 898-
3419 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL

COMO LAKE

PRIVATE HOSPITAL & LODGE
1399 Foster St., Coquitlam
An ultra modern residence for
the elderly with 24 hour super-
vision by qualified nurses and
staff physician. Lovely lounges,
TV, dining room, tray service,
physiotherapy - occupational
therapy. Located near Vancou-
ver in a scenic park like setting.
Phone 936-6514

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Invitamos a Todos de Habla
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Para Compartir Con Nostros Las
Buenas Nuevas Que La Biblia
contiene. Cada Domingo Desde
las 3 Hasta Las 4 De La Tarde.

SQUAMISH RECREATION and
ADULT EDUCATION
COMMISSION
announces classes in modern
dancing on Thursdays from 7:30
to 9 p.m. in the high school.
Teacher Frank Knapp. Experi-
enced teacher who has danced
with Sadler's Wells in London,
New York and Vancouver. Fee
to be announced. Open to stu-
dents and adults.

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USE YOUR PROPERTY (paid
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Call collect for a confidential
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resentative Paul Degraaf. Days
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COMPLETE WORLD-WIDE
TRAVEL SERVICE
Personalized Service
Tickets and reservations at no
extra cost!
MERCURY TRAVEL LTD.
Your Local Travel Agent
898-3320

REAL ESTATE

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

REAL ESTATE



Build NOW on a View Lot

Choose a landscaped lot for your
new home. All services. Braemar
North, 10 lots, Skyline, 3 lots—
treed. Plans, Mortgages. Use
your B.C. Government grant as
down payment. Phone Pat Goode
at 898-5115. Box 67, Garibaldi
Highlands.



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"Valleycliffe Park Subdivision"
Suppliers of Homes, Building
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SPECIAL LOTS
Cleared—all Services
READY FOR BUILDING
Two Corner Lots
Parkway 80 x 110
Skyline 110 x 112—Terms
Skyline 95 x 120—Terms
PHONE PAT GOODE
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.

New 3 bedroom home in Gar-
ibaldi Estates, utility room, car-
port; immediate occupancy.

Cosy 2 bedroom home in Brack-
endale, w/w carpets utility
room, large lot, quiet residen-
tial street.

Lovely 5 bedroom home on al-
most 1/2 acre view property.
Completely finished on two
levels, secluded patio and full
deck.

Comfortable 3 bedroom home
close to downtown area. Com-
pletely renovated interior and
well maintained exterior and
grounds.

2 bedroom duplex in Dentville.
Owner will sell with low down
payment.

12 unit multi-teacherage in
Dentville. Furnished two bed-
room and bachelor suites. If you
are interested in revenue prop-
erty this is a worthwhile invest-
ment. Financing may be arrang-
ed.

Lots — Residential, commercial,
industrial.

Box 96, Squamish, B.C.
Bus. 892-3210
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
Spanish style house in Garibaldi
Highlands. Lots of extras. Phone
898-5128 after 3 p.m. on weekdays
and anytime weekends.

For Sale — Nearly new three
bedroom home Cheakamus
Place, Garibaldi Estates. Phone
898-3390.

New three bedroom home on
Garibaldi Crescent. Phone 898-
5342.

At 77927 Cleveland the main
house, self contained suite and
small dwelling. \$5000 down,
\$250 per month. Phone 531-5023.

Fougberg elected to head Regional District

T. B. M. "Slim" Fougberg was
elected chairman of the
Squamish-Lillooet Regional
District at the first meeting of the
year with Gordon Sangster, also
of Pemberton, chosen as the vice-
chairman.

New directors at the meeting
for the first time were Sangster,
Bud Johnson of Alta Lake and
Alderman Ches Hunter of
Lillooet.

The board was told that the Alta
Lake sewage plan could not come
under the federal program for
winter works as it would be too
late to qualify by the time plans
were prepared and the work

started. However it was
suggested that, if a plan such as
this was offered again this fall,
the plans should be ready for the
regional district to attempt to
use. Preliminary plans could be
ready by fall.

Discussion concerning the
route of the highway to Lillooet
brought a request from director
Ian Scott of Shalalth to support a
route along the lakes. He argued
that both the Duffy Lake route,
which opened late last fall, and the
proposed one over the Hurley
Pass would be logging roads and
therefore not available to the
public at all times.

He also claimed a route
alongside the lakes would open up
a recreation area between
Pemberton and Lillooet and this
would not be done by either of the
other routes.

"Take people out of the logging
areas," he urged, "and open up
the recreation area along
Anderson and Seton Lakes."

Lillooet requested that an ice
rink and recreation facility be
built at Lillooet with the electoral
area "B" paying for part of the
cost, to be charged out on an area
basis.

Director Gadzka suggested that
before a poll is taken on this firm
costs should be prepared and a
realistic cost figure presented to
the voters. He also felt working
drawings should be presented
before this was discussed
further. The matter was tabled.

Discussion concerning the two
television areas at Lillooet each
serving a different area, led to the
suggestion that any support wait
till a delegation attends the
regional district meeting.
Director Gadzka also mentioned
the one at Bralorne and Dr.
Kindree suggested if any taxes be
raised to support these groups
figures on the areas served by
each one should be obtained and
the areas taxed accordingly.
The Taylor property west of the
highway at Whistler and its uses
were discussed with the directors
concerned about uses proposed in
this area. D. MacDonald of that
area's Advisory Planning
Commission suggested develop-
ment be frozen till the
sewage problems are solved.

Ian Scott wanted to know what
control the regional district has
over areas which could be used
for parks as he said logging
firms, mining firms and other
business interests are slicing up
some beautiful alpine country in
his portion of the district and
ruining them.

The district can recommend
that areas be set aside for parks
or park reserves but the govern-
ment has the final say.
Building inspector Keith Newton
said he had been told grazing
areas have been allowed and the
cattle using them are depleting
these making it impossible for the
game in the area to forage there.

Jack Gadzka was concerned
about the fact that Goldbridge only
received mail twice a week and
asked if anything could be done.
Instead of getting it only on
Mondays and Thursdays he
wondered if it would be possible to
have mail come in on Monday.

Pemberton coming events

January 30 — St. David's
United Church annual meeting and
potluck — supper. Everyone
welcome — 6 p.m.

February 1 — Annual
community hall meeting, in the
hall at 7:30 p.m.

February 8 — Chamber of
Commerce annual meeting and
election of officers, community
hall at 8 p.m. everyone welcome.
February 9 — Annual meeting
of Pemberton Valley Television
Society — public meeting, open to
all at 8 p.m.

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. Snowmobile
"Snowkhan" — Pemberton
Secondary School field.
Sponsored by students council.
Date to be announced shortly.

April 15 — ACW tea and bake
sale.

April 19 — ACW rummage sale
— Mount Currie.

Anthony Musgrave was
recommended as governor of
British Columbia by Sir John A.
MacDonald, who hoped he would
expedite entry into
Confederation.

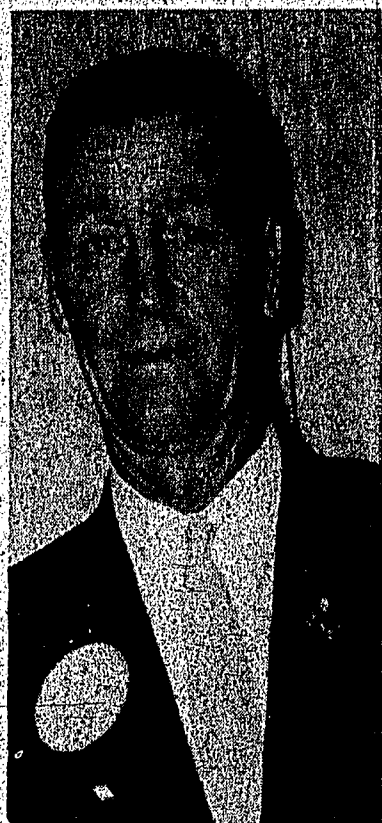
Wednesday and Thursday. He was
told to write to the regional post
office and make this request.

Doug MacDonald of Alpine
Lodge at Garibaldi attended the
meeting and protested the
possibility of having effluent from
the Alta Lake area dumped into
the Cheakamus River as it would
damage the water supply to some
of the places at Garibaldi.

He suggested pipes bring the
treated effluent down to Shadow
Lake and turn it into the hydro
tunnel to go through to the
Squamish River, thus keeping the
Cheakamus pure.

He pointed out that the pipe
should be put in a safe area, not
paralleling the railway tracks as
this could result in a breakage
when there is a derailment.

A letter of thanks was to be sent
to Don Gow for his services.



T. B. M. FOUGBERG, new
chairman of the Squamish-
Lillooet Regional District.

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, 1972.

Dog licences are now on sale at the Municipal
Office.

FEES: Male \$2.00 — Female \$5.00 — Spayed
Female \$2.00.

D. N. SPINK,
Collector.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

COURT OF REVISION

1972 ASSESSMENT ROLL

TAKE NOTICE, that the Court of Revision for
the District of Squamish, under the authority of
Section 355 of the Municipal Act and Section 15
of the Assessment Equalization Act, will hold its
first sitting at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C.
on Wednesday, February 16, 1972, commencing
at 10:00 a.m.

The sittings of the Court of Revision may be
adjourned from time to time until all appeals
have been heard.

D. N. SPINK,
Municipal Assessor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Dredging of Ship Berth at Squamish, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the un-
dersigned up to 12:00 noon local time, Friday, the
28th of January, 1972, for the dredging of ap-
proximately 800,000 cubic yards of material and
the construction of a land fill area in the delta of
the Squamish River for Squamish Terminals Ltd.

Tender forms, plans and specifications may be
obtained from the undersigned for the non re-
fundable sum of \$25.00 per set.

Tenders must be accompanied by a Surety Bond
or a certified cheque in the amount of ten percent
of the tender price made payable to Squamish
Terminals Ltd.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be
accepted.

H. KRIGOLSON,
Manager, Marine Department,
Swan Wooster Engineering Co. Ltd.
1525 Robson Street,
Vancouver 5, B.C.

THE TIMES

OF SQUAMISH - ALTA LAKE - PEMBERTON

Vol. 16, No. 4

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1972

— 7 —

10 cents per copy

Pemberton News

By SHIRLEY HENRY



Pemberton ski school busy place

The Pemberton Lions Ski Hill is now in full swing. The ski hill is a non-profit organization and is there for the enjoyment of the community.

The prices are being kept as low as possible to ensure that anyone who wants to ski will be able to afford the tow ticket.

There are several changes on the hill from last year, such as: a longer tow, more, longer and wider ski runs and a warm up hut (with detached facilities). These improvements have made the hill an ideal place on which to learn and practise skiing skills.

At present there are 180 people taking advantage of the facilities. Monday through Friday. An extensive ski program organized within the schools enables students from grades one to twelve to take advantage of ski lessons. Weekend skiing is open to all.

A Whistler Mountain ski instructor can be available for weekend ski-lessons if numbers warrant it. Anyone interested is asked to contact J. Spencer 894-6374.

The development of the ski hill would not have been possible without the generous donations of time, labor, and machinery.

The best way of showing gratitude to these people is to make good use of the facilities that they have helped to provide.

Under the federal government's Winter Works Program, a grant of approximately \$17,700 was received. This money will be utilized for hand labor on the hill, new runs, (three more runs are planned), packing the snow, cutting out stumps etc. Those working on this project were selected from applicants received at Pemberton Pharmacy.

Pemberton High School News

Skiing doesn't seem to be a good sport for the students of Pemberton Secondary this year. There have been many injuries, with a new one each week. Some of the students with ski injuries; sprained, broken, or twisted knees and ankles, pulled or torn muscles, ligaments or cartilages; are: Sharon Webb, Elmer Gabriel, Doris Zurcher, Arnold Nelson, Diane Hewlett, Theresa Peters, and Donna Guthrie.

Friday, Jan. 14 the senior basketball teams went to Vancouver to play against St. Patrick's School. Senior girls played a very close game with a tie score of 29-29 when the final buzzer went off. They played three minutes overtime and Pemberton senior boys defeated St. Pat's senior boys 50-46. The high scorers for Pemberton were Nancy Harris for the girls and

Allen McEwan, 18 points and Robbie Sankey, 17 points for the boys.

Miss Hepburn's Foods 12 classes are cooking international meals as a Jan.-Feb. project. Some of the nationalities being used are; Greek, Indian, Italian, Hungarian, Chinese, Japanese, Finnish, French and German. The meals are full course, starting with appetizers and finishing with dessert.

Both Pemberton schools and the surrounding small schools shut down early last Thursday afternoon because of the road conditions. The snow had been falling steadily since Tuesday night, making the work for highways department impossible to keep up with. School was cancelled Friday and the weekend basketball games against Elphinstone and Pender Harbour were postponed, also because of road conditions.



LIKE A SCENE on a Christmas card is this shot of one of the cabins at Whistler. Taken near the Ski Boot Motel this is one of the cabins in the Nesters' development. (Photo by Bill Finn)

ANYONE FOR BALLET

PEMBERTON — Would anyone in Pemberton interested in having their daughter or son take ballet lessons please contact Mrs. Shirley Henry 894-6477.

If enough are interested, an instructor may be available to come to Pemberton weekly.

This is a great opportunity for your child to receive professional instruction. When enough interest is shown, a meeting will be arranged with the instructor to discuss a possible arrangement.

Approximately 25-30 pupils are needed before classes could begin.

Man killed near D'Arcy

Vic McLellan of D'Arcy, who operated a cat, was seriously injured on Thursday, Jan. 20 when his vehicle rolled down an embankment.

He was taken to hospital at Lillooet by PGE and was pronounced dead on arrival.

New road for Pemberton area

The B.C. Forest Service in Pemberton reports work is continuing on the Pemberton Port Douglas road with approximately one half mile left to complete.

It is planned to have the road open sometime this spring.

Sports day for Pemberton

A committee of the Pemberton Lions Club is checking the local interest in reviving a Loggers Sports Day for this summer. Tentatively plans would call for Class B events for novices and amateurs to be held at One Mile Lake, to be held before Squamish's Loggers Sports Day.

John Andrew Mara, Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature between 1883 and 1886, came west with the famous Overlanders.

JUDY CURRIE NEW VVI GRADUATE

Miss Judy Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Currie of Pemberton, graduated on December 17, 1971 as a practical nurse from the Vancouver Vocational Institute. She was a member of the 1965 graduating class at Pemberton Secondary School.

Presently she is employed with Nursing Services until February when she will be engaged in the extensive care unit at the Richmond General Hospital.

Municipal status for area backed by Chamber

By JENNY BUSDON
Don Gow, retiring chairman of the Squamish Lillooet Regional District and Harry Hunter, were invited to speak at the last general meeting of the Whistler Mountain Chamber of Commerce.

Gow explained fully to the members how Whistler had arrived at the present position of determining whether the area should or should not become a municipality. He stated that over the three year period the regional district had existed Whistler area had taken command of this body due to so much business having to be discussed on the area and it was beginning to lose its concept of regionalism.

On a recent visit to Victoria, Gow had had an opportunity to meet with Jim Baird, deputy minister of municipal affairs and discussed this problem. It was agreed that a definite core area should be established where a future municipal hall, community hall, fire hall, school, and RCMP detachment would be set up and it was obvious at this time that the subject of the possibility of incorporating was discussed.

Baird advised that the Whistler area was too spread out to incorporate in the normal way and suggested we form an instant town under the Municipal Act. In this way cost of health and welfare and policing would be looked after by the provincial government.

Highway 99 would still remain the function of the department of highways and we could probably negotiate working on a 50 percent maintenance basis on the secondary roads. Subdivision roads would be the responsibility of the municipality.

In order to incorporate under the Instant Town Act five land owners were required to petition the government to investigate the matter further. On returning to Whistler, Gow said there was no problem finding the required number of land owners — for the first five people he spoke to about a possible incorporation had

agreed to petition the government agreeing that incorporation is part of growing up, that one cannot remain a child forever. In closing, Gow stated that if incorporation is inevitable it should be grasped whilst we are small not wait five years and be unable to handle the situation.

Mr. Hunter gave a full run down on the Municipal Act to the members, in which he is well versed. He also read out a letter received from C. H. L. Woodward of Victoria giving information with respect to possible incorporation.

Basically, these facts were that Whistler's estimated permanent population is 400; our taxable assessment is estimated at approximately \$5 million, boundaries being considered at the moment are those of the fire protection specified area of the regional district, estimated tax revenue per annum on the basis of 1972 assessment would be approximately \$60,000, and the per capita local government grant of \$30 would produce approximately \$12,000 annually. Five thousand dollars would be raised annually for fire protection purposes and miscellaneous revenue from

business licences and sundry licences would likely produce in the neighbourhood of \$3,000. Administration costs initially should be in the neighbourhood of \$10,000 per annum.

Hunter advised that it should be recognized that these figures were conjectural that actual costs would be related to the level of service desired by the council and the people at Whistler, should incorporation take place. He also told the members that the date of January 15 referred to in the public notice was not firm that the government was prepared to await the views of any group or individual.

At this point there was much discussion on the subject with Hunter and Gow answering questions of particular concern to some members. It was then moved by Max Pringaard-Neilsen that Whistler Mountain District Chamber of Commerce support the incorporation of Whistler becoming an instant town subject to negotiations, such negotiations to be brought back to the chamber for approval. Franz Withemisen moved that the Chamber of Commerce join forces with the Alta Lake District Ratepayers Association.

Girl Guides in new Lions Area

Girl Guides in the Squamish and Pemberton areas are part of the newly formed Lions Area, one of 17 recently created to link the 50 divisions in the province.

Lions area united the two North Vancouver divisions of Crown Mountain and Grouse Mountain, West Vancouver and Garibaldi and covers the area from Deep Cove to Mount Currie. It has 3,000 members and numbers are increasing rapidly.

"The greatest value of the Lions Area to all its members," says area commissioner Mrs. Joan Saunders, "is to provide a wider scope of talent from which all of us can draw. Most important is the greater number of people we can call upon to lead, train and test."

Area events such as weekend and summer camps and training days for leaders and girls are planned. This will offer guides and guiders a chance to meet for activities and fun and give them a sense of belonging to a group that extends beyond their own neighborhood.

"Lions Area success will depend on the continued cooperation of all its members," says Mrs. Saunders.

Keep children home

D'Arcy parents protest against road conditions

Parents from Birken to D'Arcy in School District 48 have decided to keep their children home from school until conditions of the road between the Birkenhead Bridge just north of Mount Currie and D'Arcy, are improved.

Mrs. Mary Dodd, the area representative for Birken-D'Arcy said last Sunday that parents held a meeting protesting the narrow road and the present winter conditions which make it a one-way road for much of its length.

Whistler Chamber sets year's goals

By JENNY BUSDON
At the last general meeting of the Whistler Mountain District Chamber of Commerce held on January 14 at the Highland Lodge lounge the chairman, Jack Bright, advised that many goals had been set for the new year. A community hall was to be looked into and members of the community club were to be approached to discuss getting together on this project.

It was hoped that FM radio would be established in the valley. The estimated cost of this would be \$3,500 and to install such a transmitter Bright advised that the Television Society would be running a dinner dance auction on the first Friday in March. Tickets would be \$3.50 each and the event would be held at the Ski Boot Lodge.

An auction would be staged during the evening. A fund driving campaign is also presently under way to raise money for the FM transmitter and other miscellaneous maintenance costs for TV transmission.

A committee consisting of Nello Busdon, Don Gow and Norm Patterson was appointed to look into the clean-up of the log jams in the River of Golden Dreams.

The highways committee were to prepare a brief to the highways

department on what they felt should be accomplished in the near future. A necessity was for proper concrete abutments to be installed on dangerous sections of the road, as there had been a number of deaths on the highway in 1971, where, had there been concrete abutments these deaths may have been prevented. Norm Patterson, Jack Bright, Bernie Brown, and Don Gow were appointed on the highways committee.

A membership committee of Jan Systad, Max Pringaard-Neilsen and Nello Busdon had been set up to look into the possibility of obtaining new members.

Benches had been installed in the Mons Station House, donated by Capilano Highlands. Also a pot-belly stove had been installed. It was hoped required firewood would be donated.

Cliff Jennings stated that until the area had a full time RCMP detachment he thought it might be worthwhile to have a security guard in the valley to check up on empty cabins and condominiums when not in use. He could be hired on a contract basis. Suggested that this should be mentioned in the next issue of the Whistler News to get an overall reaction.



EVEN THE DEPTH of snow at Pemberton, over five feet on the ground after last week's storm, didn't daunt Mr. Pemberton as Slim Fougberg attempts to upset Public Health nurse Mary Lou Fraser.

EDITH ILLES NEW UCW PRESIDENT

PEMBERTON — At a meeting held on Saturday, Jan. 15, the United Church Women of Pemberton's St. David's United Church elected Mrs. Steven Illes as the president for the coming year.

Mrs. J. Guthrie is the vice-president with Mrs. L. Pickell as second vice-president. Mrs. W. Todd is the secretary and Mrs. W. Oberson the treasurer.

Social conveners are Mrs. G. Zurcher and Mrs. C. Ronayne; sunshine chairman, Mrs. R. Mercer; manse, Mrs. L. Pickell; devotion, Mrs. R. C. Matthews; card secretary, Mrs. L. Pickell and the showcase, Mrs. H. Ayers.



JUDY CURRIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Currie of Pemberton, who graduated as a practical nurse in December. Judy is a graduate of Pemberton Secondary School.



MR. AND MRS. IVAN GARDNER

Donna Billy wed at St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene of the 4 p.m. wedding on Saturday, January 15 when Donna Lynn Victoria Billy exchanged vows with Ivan Vernon Gardner before Father R. W. Griffin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wallace of Squamish and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Billy, also of Squamish. The groom is the son of Mr. William Francis Gardner of Chilliwack.

The bride chose a fitted white velvet gown with round neck and long flared sleeves. Her tiered circular veil was held in place by a butterfly comb and she carried a small bouquet of white lilies tied with ribbon.

Gail Lewis as her bridesmaid wore a long down of peach crepe with matching ribbon accents and

she carried a bouquet of mixed carnations in shades to complement her gown.

Jeanne and Patricia Wallace, the bride's young sisters, acted as flower girls and wore matching long frocks in pink and green. They carried bouquets of daisies.

Steven Billy was best man and ushers were Richard Billy and Harry Lavallee.

A reception at Totem Hall followed the ceremony and the toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Chuck Billy.

The young couple will be living in Squamish till spring.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavallee, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Herrling, Mrs. Rose Jacobson, Mr. Gardner and Miss Donna Gardner, all from Chilliwack.

Whatever happened to Headpinners?

At the beginning of the third quarter of play the Headpinners of the Golden Age Bowling League not only lost their first place standing but slipped to the cellar. Powderpuffs lead with four points and the Dumbbells and Gogetters each have three points.

The men's high average is held by Sam Bonde with 206, followed by Al Meredith with 184 and Scott McDonald with 171. Alice Bonde tops the ladies with 175, Gen Leeworthy has 161 and Eileen Johnson is third with 159.

The men's high three is also held by Sam Bonde with 705, Al Meredith has 632 and Scott McDonald is third with 628. Alice Bonde's triple 680 puts her at the top of the ladies, with Gen Leeworthy second with 587, and Mildred McDonald third with 563.

Sam Bonde's high single of 285 leads the men, with Scott McDonald second with 273 and Al Meredith third with 265.

Alice Bonde leads the ladies, single with 287, Eileen Johnson is second with 247 and Gen Leeworthy third with 243.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times:

Dear People of Squamish:

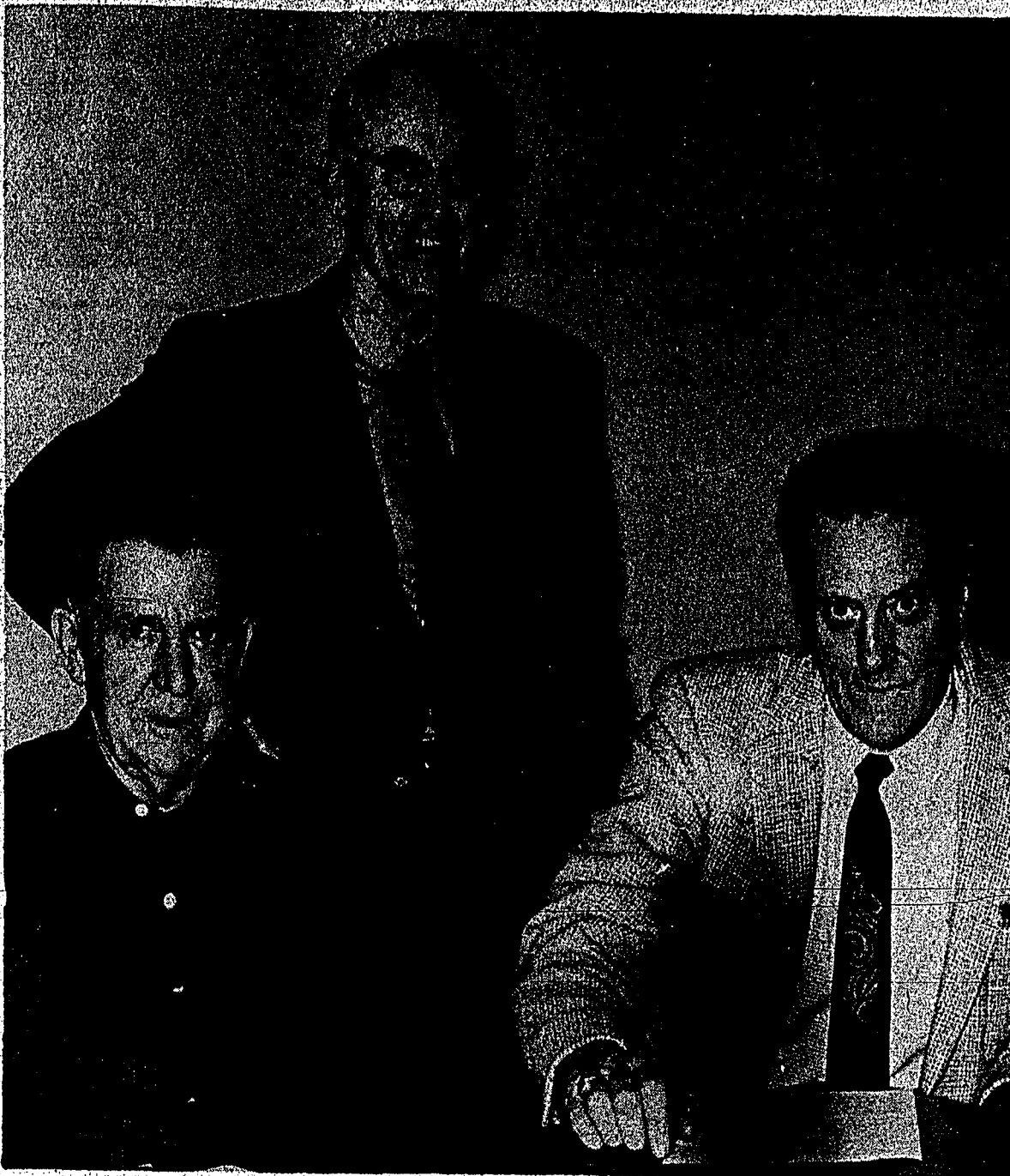
We should like, through this newspaper, to thank all those who, in any way, helped toward the recent production of the pantomime "Seven League Boots." Special thanks to the parents of the young actors who provided so much in the way of props for the stage and imaginative costumes for the bad fairies, fowl and computer.

Were we to mention anyone by name we would need to mention all of you and this letter would fill the page. We cannot tell you how gratifying it is to know that such hardworking support can be called on at such short notice in some instances.

At what wonderful audiences at each performance, you really make the hard work seem to have been a joy at this and our past productions "Night Must Fall" and "Let's Face It."

Squamish audiences are terrific.

Thank you all from Squamish Players.



NEWLY SWORN IN members of the Regional District are Ches Hunter from Lillooet, left and Gordon Sangster, mayor of Pemberton, right. Clerk Gordon Smith administered the oath of office.

Cooks ahoy!

Chicken can be cooked in many different ways

By BONNIE KENNEDY

You know we've really got it easy. In the good old days, a mother would have to catch, clean and cook her own chicken for supper. Now-a-days it seems that the poultry experts have done all that and more for us extra-busy cooks. One thing though, remember always to buy fresh dressed or quick-frozen poultry by brand name to be sure of the highest quality.

Have you ever had anyone complain that all they ever ate was fried or baked chicken? If this is the case in your family, then the

next three recipes are calculated to quieten them down for awhile.

CHICKEN KIEV

Take two boned chicken breasts. Boil to tenderize, then stuff with small chopped chives and chopped mushrooms and butter. Salt and pepper. Bake in a covered dish slowly until tender. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees.

POULET ROTI

Two very small roasting chickens, rub the inside with lemon juice, salt and pepper.

MSG, tarragon, sweet basil. Do outside too, and put slices of lemon in each chicken.

Put in roasting pan and baste with one-half cup of good cooking sherry, one-half cup water or lemon juice. Keep basting every 15 minutes while cooking. Cook about two hours at 325 to 350 degrees slowly. Add additional sherry as needed.

You can serve this with wild rice, broccoli and hollandaise sauce, currant jelly and Caesar salad. It's also nice with consomme and sour cream.

ONION SMOTHERED CHICKEN

1 envelope of onion soup mix
2 tbs. shortening or cooking oil
2 1/2 to 3 lb. broiler-fryer, cut up water
2 tbs. flour
4 medium tomatoes, halved

Heat shortening or oil in large frypan; brown chicken well. Add onion soup mix and two cups water. Simmer, covered, 45 minutes or until tender. Remove chicken to serving platter. Blend flour with one-quarter cup water. Stir into broth in pan and cook, while stirring, until thickened. Spoon over chicken. Decorate with tomato halves. Serves four.

SPECIAL HINTS

Add one-half cup of applesauce to prepared corn muffin mix. This makes the muffins so much more tender, moist, and different.

If you're in need of buckles for that belt or jumper, save the ones from discarded shoes. Just shine them up and they work like magic.

Sewer program now underway

Work on clearing the site for the treatment plant for the Mamquam sewer system was completed last week. The site is on the north bank of the Mamquam River between the road bridge and the railway bridge.

Pipe for the project is being stockpiled on the south bank of the river in the neighborhood of the highways department buildings.

Mayor Brennan last week said he was pleased with the action of officials in Victoria who had cleared away some of the red tape surrounding the preliminary steps leading to the building of the sewer plant.

John Andrew Mara, first elected to the British Columbia Legislature in 1871, was active in community life until his death in Victoria in 1920.



Christmas wedding for Donna Hinde

A quiet wedding in St. John's Anglican Church at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 22, united in marriage Donna Elaine Hinde and Bruce Cecil Sweet.

Rev. A. Godwin heard the vows exchanged between the daughter of Mrs. S. Hinde and the late Spencer Hinde and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sweet of Brackendale.

Poinsettias, mums, cedar and holly decorated the church when the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Spencer, entered.

She chose a short white crepe dress with an empire waist and long sleeves and on her head she wore a coronet of white stephanotis and a short veil. She carried a bouquet of white freesias, holly and cedar, centred with red roses.

Corriea Sullivan as her cousin's sole attendant, wore a short dress in red crepe with an empire waist and long sleeves and red ribbons were threaded through her dark hair. She carried a bouquet of white freesias with holly and chrysanthemums.

Richard Crosson was the best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother for members of the family and close friends. Her uncle, Alex Sullivan, proposed the toast to the bride.

Before leaving for Vancouver the bride donned a pale blue pant suit with brown accessories.

The young couple returned home for Christmas but planned to honeymoon in the Kootenays. They will be living in Squamish.

Bridget Says:

By BRIDGET BUCHANAN



This past week was quite unbelievable I'd say. It's one of nature's very strange qualities. Trees falling every few minutes, kids just about getting hit by them, and rain freezing on umbrellas made it something to remember. The ruins of trees that still remain are a horrible sight to see. The stripped branches and trunks and crippled trees will long be a vivid memory to many.

The basketball games to be scheduled at Squamish and Pemberton against Pender Harbour and Gibsons last weekend were cancelled because of weather conditions.

The Tiny Tim fund got under way last week but not too much progress has been made on account of the power failures. The goal is \$100.

Since the girls curling team got a write-up in last week's paper and the boys team got no write-up and I feel a little guilty besides I'll try and fill in some details. This is the first year ever that any sort of curling team from the high school have gone into any outside bonspiel.

The team made up of Jim Schutz, Danny Vallean, Danny Ciuk, and Jeff Candy, did very well for a first-year team. They arrived at the semi-finals but got beaten out by a team from Burnaby South. Both the girls and boys teams have been invited to curl against teams from the Lower Mainland next year. If they do compete against other teams they'd travel down every Thursday. Stiffer competition down there would give both teams more experience and besides I think that that league would be very interesting.

Not much has really happened this past week with the power off and on. On Thursday if the power had been off another four or five minutes the whole school would have gotten out, but, on it came, and classes were held as usual until it went off again, then we were let out before lunch, when the buses came.

On Friday 42 percent of the students were present, that is 218 out of 673 students were attending classes. A couple of kids came later on in the morning when they ran out of firewood etc. I suppose the school was the best place for them. A bus which would normally hold 40 odd students only transported four kids to school. Classrooms had grand totals of 0-12 students.

Social Notes Thieves hit store again

Old-time residents were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Lou Williams who lived in Squamish for many years before moving to Vancouver.

Off enjoying the sun in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carney also left for the Islands last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins are holidaying in Saskatchewan at Prince Albert.

Anthony Musgrave, governor of British Columbia in 1871 was knighted in 1875.

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Squamish Totem Hall
892-3433

For the second time in less than a month thieves broke into the Highland Grocery on Garibaldi Way on Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Entry was gained through a small window and a quantity of cash was taken.

The break-in was discovered at 3 a.m. on Sunday morning when one of the owners of the business checked the premises.

Around Pemberton
How many Pemberton residents viewed the excellent documentary of the Fraser River on the Tuesday Night show on January 18 and recognized familiar faces? What a pleasant surprise to see Mrs. George Williams and her late husband fishing on the Fraser.

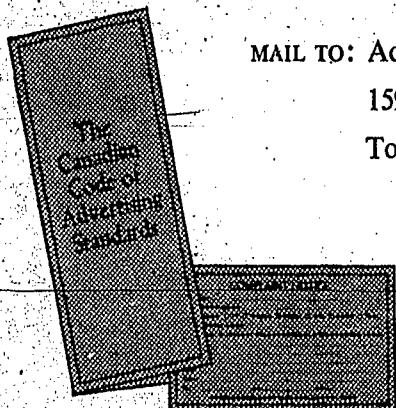
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J.R. MORRISON, D.D.S.

Wishes to announce the association of J. R. Becks, D.D.S., beginning Feb. 4, 1972.

Since graduation last year from the University of Toronto, Dr. Becks has been employed by the Dept. of Health and Welfare in Ontario. His services will be available on Saturdays also. Appointments can be made by phoning 892-3940.

Dr. Becks will be running the office during the summer months of July and August.

Joan Clarke installed as honoured Queen, I.O.J.D.

Joan Clarke was installed as honoured queen of Bethel No. 45 of the International Order of Job's Daughters on Saturday afternoon, January 15, in the Squamish Elementary School.

Also installed at the same ceremony were senior princess Carol Butterworth, junior princess Diana Olsen, guide Heather Cassell and marshal Pat McStay.

Appointed officers for the coming term are: chaplain, Darlene Crowston; recorder, Cheryl Valleau; treasurer, Susan Wingfield; librarian, Joann

Olsen; first messenger, Toni Mitchell; third messenger, Carol Richardson; fifth messenger, Debbie Bentham; senior custodian, Bena Nichols; junior custodian, Diana Hinde; inner guard, Jane Anne Manson; outer guard, Jennifer Bentham.

Installing officers were past honoured queen, Grace Harley for the guide; Daphne Bayerstock for the marshal; Pat Bayerstock for the chaplain; Mrs. John Piche for the recorder; Brenda Long for the reader; Patsy Magee for the musician; Paula Bayerstock for

the senior custodian; Corriea Sullivan for the junior custodian while Carolyn Wood was the flagbearer and Sharon Murray the lady of the lights.

Parents and friends were invited to attend the ceremony and members of the Bethel Guardian Council headed by Rev. H. M. Wingfield and Mrs. N. Candy were also present.

The guardian council also included Mrs. D. McStay, Mrs. J. M. Crowston, Mrs. R. Cassell, Mrs. H. Butterworth, Mrs. L. Murray, N. Candy and Mrs. G. Purdy.

Sawdust and Shavings

Further to the saga of Henry the Heron the big blue heron now living at the Pat McCawley's home in Brackendale. Seems that Pat and Evie were concerned about him so they bought him some oilchans for a change in diet on one of their visits to Vancouver. He really liked them but when they were finished in order to tempt his finicky appetite they bought him some fresh sole.

However Henry was particular about what he ate and wouldn't look at it so they cut the fillets in the shape of fish and then he ate them. Honest, that's what Pat said!

In fact he said you could almost say they were for the birds because a year ago they brought home a seagull with a damaged wing and nursed it back to health. His name was Sidney. So between Sidney the seagull and Henry the heron you could say the McCawleys are for the birds.

I always thought an electric blanket was to sleep under but trust Terry Burt to come up with a new use for one.

When they went up to their Watch Lake cabin after Christmas the weather was well below zero and while they had no trouble keeping the fireplace going with the stacks of wood they had cut it was another problem to keep the oil stove burning.

Seems that the cold weather would cause the oil to congeal and it wouldn't burn.

Terry managed to warm it up a couple of times to keep the oil flowing but thought this was strictly from cold so a bright light dawned and quick as a bunny he grabbed Clarence's electric blanket, wrapped it around the oil line, covered it and plugged it in.

Worked like a charm but the \$64 question was how did Clarence keep warm without the electric blanket?

And if you want to get an interesting story just ask her about her snowmobile ride!

There's one gal who certainly doesn't rate raves from the girls who work on the highway construction job and stop the traffic and that's the one who doesn't pay any attention to their signals to slow down as she goes through the construction zone.

She just bombs through and to heck with the warnings.

Last week's ice storm reminds me of the one which took place over 35 years ago when we had almost three feet of snow followed by a silver thaw. The joy, rain coated the snow and made it possible for people to walk upon it.

In fact I can remember Johnny McKinnon skating up town from his home at the end of the PGE row. He skated right over fences and fence posts. Gray Mitchell was talking about skating to school on the roads one winter when the rain froze making the roads as slick as ice.

But last week's weather certainly brought out the stories. Eleanor Dorey was coming down to work in the morning when a tree fell across the road in front of her hitting the power line and sparking. A falling tree also damaged the fence at the home of Dave Watt and Art Riel. Was certainly glad he went home for lunch. When he came back after lunch he found the spot where his car had been parked was a mass of broken branches from a tree which had fallen.

Harold Wingfield said there were trees down along the roads in Brackendale with the sound of them breaking echoing like shots. Don Ross said some large evergreens had come down in the corral at the rear of their Brackendale home and the horses were panicky.

People were managing to cope despite the outages of power but it was cold in many homes and those without alternate supplies of heat

were having problems when the power went off.

In Brackendale and Garibaldi Estates, with power off for more than 24 hours, people were really having problems. Makes one wish they had the old wood stove in the basement, doesn't it.

Dorothy Kennedy and her young son Billy will never forget this year's Operation Deep Freeze. During the worst of the storm the intake on their water supply started to ice up and they had to clear it.

"Have you ever tried wading through snow up to your hips?" she asked. "There's only one way to do it, practically crawl!"

And that's what they did to get to the intake and then to clear it out in the freezing weather wasn't any joke.

Mrs. Leeworthy received a power saw for a Christmas present. That's right Fred gave her a power saw and she plans to put both it and Fred to good use in the near future cutting the trees which fell at their place during the storm.

This week's Good Joe award should go to the Stu Lemckes who took the propane stove, heater and light out of their camper and sent it up to the Ed Viviers who had a new baby in the house. But as they had a garbage burner they could use the stove was sent on to the Dick Reimers who were also having difficulties.

One thing the storm sure did was bring out a friendly feeling among the people in the valley. There were dozens of tales similar to the one above where people shared their fuel and facilities with others.

But a tip of the hat to the Lemckes for their generosity. Some wit suggested that the municipality should have waited for a week or two to clear the site of the Mamquam sewer plant and it would have been done for them!

And someone else said he sure won't have to prune his trees this spring, some of them have been pruned right down to the ground!

But one of the funniest stories was about the gal with the little dog who just couldn't seem to understand why she couldn't keep warm sitting by the hot air register in the bathroom. Finally the little animal gave up and when she found it, there it was curled up in a heap in the bed under the blankets.

But I could just see the dog sitting there by the heat vent and wondering why it wasn't working the way it should!

Some people found the most fascinating ways to cook meals. There were barbecues going, some used Coleman stoves, others used their fondue pots and even fireplaces were pressed into use. One husband got his meat pies warmed up on a foil pan in the fireplace and said they were almost too hot!

So it's surprising what can be done if one really tries. Maybe these things are good for us but it just proves that old fashioned ingenuity isn't dead yet. Witness the man who had lights when everyone else was in darkness. He used the power take off on the truck to keep the lights burning!

And the sharpest merchandisers in town must have been the McCartney boys at Valley Hardware who had all their summer stock of Coleman stoves, fluid lamps and similar supplies out on the shelves as soon as they found out the power was going to be off! They did a land office business too!



ROSEMARY LENNON, the Australian exchange student holding the banner which she will be sending home to Australia while Gray Mitchell, president of the Squamish Rotary Club holds the one she presented to him. Miss Lennon will be spending a year in Squamish as guest of various Rotarians and their families.

Rosemary Lennon meets Rotarians

Rosemary Lennon, the Australian exchange student who will be visiting Squamish for a year as the guest of the Squamish Rotary Club, was introduced to the club members at last week's meeting.

Miss Lennon, who arrived on January 16, was met in Vancouver by Lloyd Ingraham, international committee chairman, president Gray Mitchell and Linda Hinds, with whom she will be staying for the first two months of her visit.

Mr. Ingraham introduced her to members of the club at last Thursday's luncheon and she answered a few questions asked by the members.

The weather was the main topic on everyone's mind last Thursday and said they ranged from a low of 55 degrees in the winter to a high of over 100 in the summer.

Silver Thaw

By ELSIE MARSH

The world was glass and crystal As far as I could see, And a glittering ice palace Enclosed our maple tree. The wires were hung with tinsel The roof was fringed with ice; I know it all spelled danger, But oh, the world looked nice!



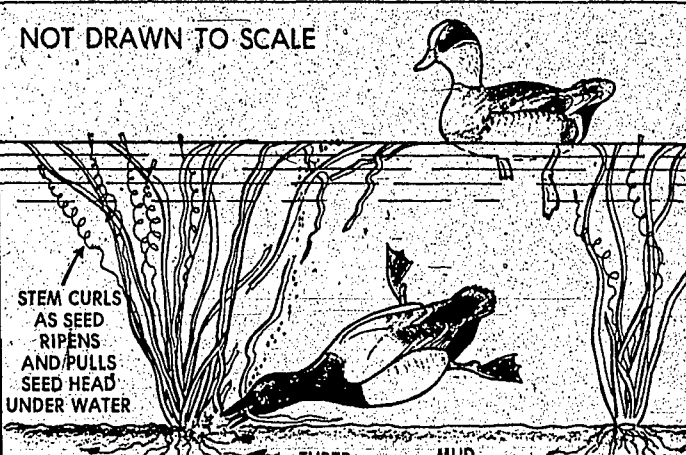
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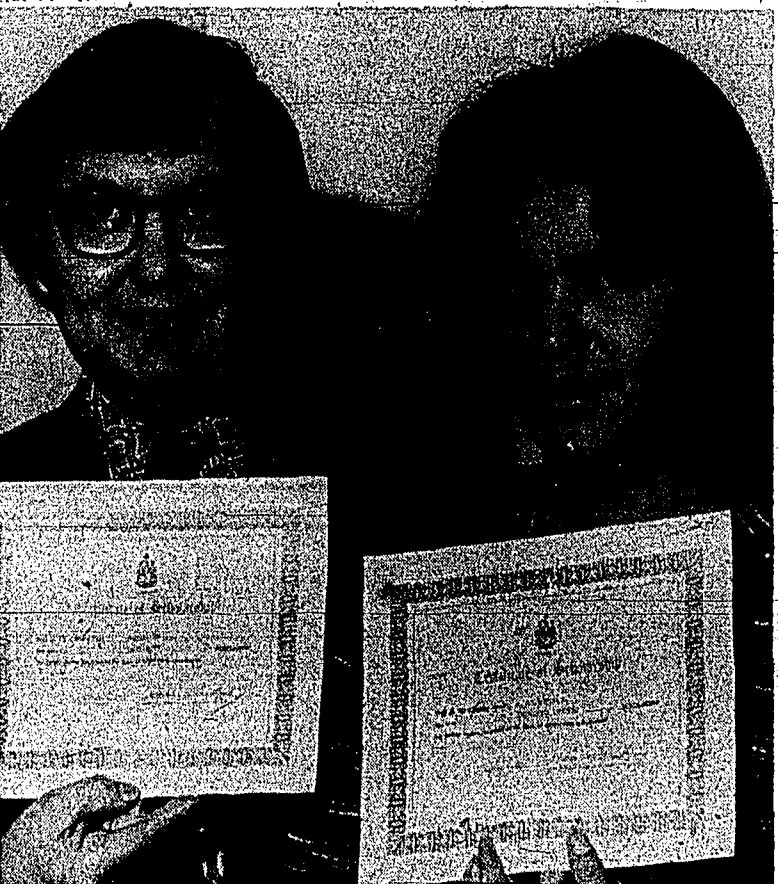
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SQUAMISH INDIAN BAND students Phillip Joe and Vivian Lewis this week received scholarships from the Department of Indian Affairs to help continue studies.

Indians get help

Two Squamish Indian Band students received scholarships this week from the Department of Indian Affairs.

Vivian Lewis received a \$250 vocational training scholarship. "I plan to go into social work for the betterment of my people," she said.

She dropped out of school in grade eight in 1966, but has since upgraded her education to grade 10 through a Canada Manpower program. She is currently in a grade 11-12 course.

She applied for the scholarship and received it based on her good grades last year.

Capilano College student and Indian Band Council member Phillip Joe received a \$300 scholarship to continue his university studies.

He is studying political science, anthropology, and

sociology. He plans to attend a British Columbia university upon completion of his studies at Capilano College.

"I haven't decided on a field yet, I just want to get an education, that's all."

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IT'S AS MUCH as your life is worth to enter the high school gym while a fast game of men's floor hockey, one of the night classes, is in progress.



STUDENTS AT the tailoring class are watching closely as teacher Del Phaneuf shows them one of the steps in making a finished garment.

Schools have to be the busiest places in town

The schools are the place to be during the coming months with plenty of activity planned to interest everyone.

The hub of the activity is the high school where night classes are scheduled for practically every day. On Mondays there are badminton, bookkeeping, beginner's sewing, industrial first aid, conversational Norwegian, sociology 100, and shorthand with boy's floor hockey for the Brackendale youngsters as the recreational activity.

On Tuesday there's men's basketball, Chinese cooking, and golf instruction. Girl's floor hockey for the high school students is the recreational activity while there's square dancing at Stawamus and boy's floor hockey for the Squamish youngsters at Squamish Elementary.

Wednesday is perhaps the heaviest night of the week with men's floor hockey, beginner's yoga, crochet and knitting, painting, woodworking and

cabinet making, speed reading, custom tailoring and guitar lessons while the round dancing takes place at Stawamus Elementary.

Recreational programs include the ski program at Rainbow Mountain during the day with boy's floor hockey for the high school students in the gym and the Mamquam boy's floor hockey at the Mamquam gym.

On Thursday evening there's stretch'n sew classes, advanced beginners yoga, painting, hunter training, the popular drop-in programs, ladies recreation, all in the high school with canoe building in the Mashiter Service Centre. A class for learning to operate a camera will start on Feb. 3.

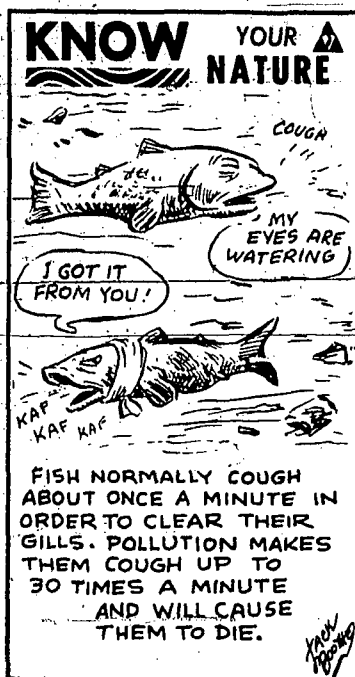
Recreation activities include gymnastics in the high school with boys floor hockey as well as floor hockey for girls in the Mamquam school.

There are ballet classes in the high school cafeteria on Saturday

with Highland dancing at the Mamquam school and of course the ski school at Rainbow Mountain.

There's also another ski school at Rainbow Mountain on Sunday so you can go twice on the weekend!

With all these programs lined up for the next few months there's no reason why anyone shouldn't be able to find lots to do this winter!



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Library Board reports record circulation year

1971 was the most successful year in the 17 year history of the Squamish Public Library, Mrs. G. S. Clarke, librarian, told the annual meeting early this month. A total of 15,710 books were loaned out during the 12 month period.

Figures showed the circulation up 4.9 percent on the total circulation, from 14,988 to 15,710, a rise of 842. In the juvenile section there was a loss of 12.2 percent, with books down from 5,693 to 4,949, possibly due to the excellent libraries in the schools.

Adult fiction rose from 6,174 in 1970 to 6,720, a rise of 546 books or 8.8 percent while non-fiction showed an amazing jump, from 3,141 to 4,041 or 900 books, a 28.7 percent increase.

Memberships climbed during the year in the adult section, from 370 to 472, 102 new members or a rise of 27.6 percent but juvenile members declined from 747 to 714 a drop of four percent or 33 readers.

Book stock increased more slowly in line with the librarian's practice over the past few years of ruthlessly discarding books which over the past few years were not moving or were older and not of much interest anymore.

The total increase was 9.4 percent from 5,253 to 5,746, or almost 500 books with the largest increase in non-fiction where 363 books were added for a total of 1,881. In the fiction section there were 137 new books added for a total of 1,876 and in the children's section 43 new books brought the total to 1,989.

VOLUNTEER STAFF

The library was open for a total of 600 hours staffed by volunteers donating 902 hours at the circulation desk. Additional work was done at regular work bees.

The librarian put in a total of 465 hours plus Mrs. Regier's contribution of 80 hours in helping to set up the shelf list.

Mrs. Clarke commended those who worked in the library: Mrs. T. Aldridge, Mrs. M. Bailey, Mrs. L. Bishop, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. W. Francis, Mrs. A. Finter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon, Mrs. W. Haffey and Miss Sandra Haffey, Mrs. L. Ingraham, Mrs. T. Halvorson, Mrs. N. Halvorson, Mrs. M. Knox, Mrs. J. Jenson, Mrs. R. Lampert, Mrs. C. McCartney, Mrs. C. F. McKinnon, Mrs. E. B. MacDonald, Mrs. D. McGinn, Mrs. T. Pell, Mrs. A. Robertson and Mrs. P. Timney. She also thanked the spares, Mrs. E. McCartney, Mrs. H. Rimmer, Mrs. L. Olson, Mrs. W. Finn, Mrs. J. Jardine, Mrs. C. Tatlow and Mrs. W. Regier.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Special activities during the year included an Open House on a garden theme in March and the annual library dinner in May. Late in June a story telling lesson was provided for the students assisting with the summer

recreation program. Regular articles and reviews of new books appeared in the Squamish Times.

Additional shelving for the growing number of books was installed in October. Also the shelf list for the use of the staff is now almost complete.

Early in December the Squamish Public Library was informed that the Public Library Commission was prepared to donate \$450 of books about B.C. or British Columbians to all affiliated libraries. Books were to be chosen from a list prepared by the commission and this list has been submitted to Victoria.

When these books arrive they should make a welcome addition to the B.C. section, and make it one of which the library may well be proud.

AMALGAMATION OPPOSED

A major topic of concern was the suggestion that the library amalgamate with the school library, a proposal put forth by the municipal council. The board opposed this move on the grounds that it would mean a loss of entity on the part of the public library and the long distance from the business section of the community.

As the Howe Sound school library is a professional one, amalgamation would indicate the need for a professional librarian plus clerical staff on an equal basis with the school library staff. Also the needed extension of facilities to accommodate the public library's books would be an additional expense.

The chairman, G. F. Johnston, in his report, pointed out that financial problems were indicated if the municipality did not meet certain government standards, but with the added grants from the course taken by Mrs. Clarke and an increase in the municipal grant a healthy balance for the purchase of new books has been maintained.

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Prov. Grant	\$1,108.00
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Stamps & Postage	\$13.01
Books & Periodicals	\$2,119.38
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Freight	\$30.92
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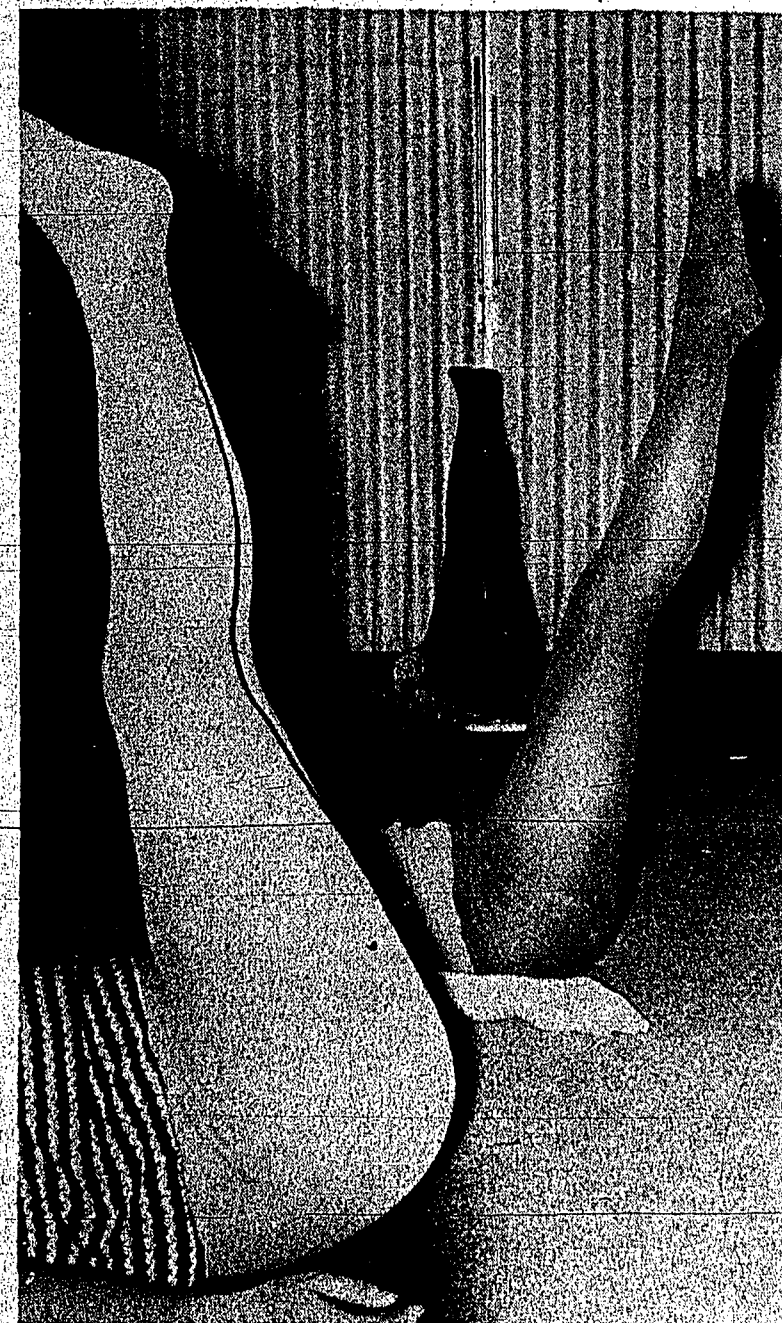
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THIS STUDY in legs was taken at the yoga class at night school. The class meets every Wednesday under the instruction of Rosalind Dallas.



IT'S AS MUCH as your life is worth to enter the high school gym while a fast game of men's floor hockey, one of the night classes, is in progress.



STUDENTS AT the tailoring class are watching closely as teacher Del Phaneuf shows them one of the steps in making a finished garment.

Schools have to be the busiest places in town

The schools are the place to be during the coming months with plenty of activity planned to interest everyone.

The hub of the activity is the high school where night classes are scheduled for practically every day. On Mondays there are badminton, bookkeeping, beginner's sewing, industrial first aid, conversational Norwegian, sociology 100 and shorthand with boy's floor hockey for the Brackendale youngsters as the recreational activity.

On Tuesday there's men's basketball, Chinese cooking, and golf instruction. Girl's floor hockey for the high school students is the recreational activity while there's square dancing at Stawamus and boy's floor hockey for the Squamish youngsters at Squamish Elementary.

Wednesday is perhaps the heaviest night of the week with men's floor hockey, beginner's yoga, crochet and knitting, painting, woodworking and

cabinet-making, speed reading, custom tailoring and guitar lessons while the round dancing takes place at Stawamus Elementary.

Recreational programs include the ski program at Rainbow Mountain during the day with boy's floor hockey for the high school students in the gym and the Mamquam boy's floor hockey at the Mamquam gym.

On Thursday evening there's stretch 'n' sew classes, advanced beginners yoga, painting, hunter training, the popular drop-in programs, ladies recreation, all in the high school with canoe building in the Mashiter Service Centre. A class for learning to operate a camera will start on Feb. 3.

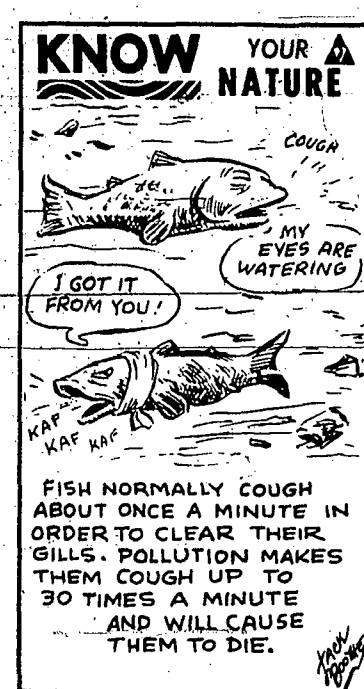
Recreation activities include gymnastics in the high school with boys floor hockey as well as floor hockey for girls in the Mamquam school.

There are ballet classes in the high school cafeteria on Saturday

with Highland dancing at the Mamquam school and of course the ski school at Rainbow Mountain.

There's also another ski school at Rainbow Mountain on Sunday so you can go twice on the weekend!

With all these programs lined up for the next few months there's no reason why anyone shouldn't be able to find lots to do this winter!



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Library Board reports record circulation year

1971 was the most successful year in the 17 year history of the Squamish Public Library. Mrs. G. S. Clarke, librarian, told the annual meeting early this month. A total of 15,710 books were loaned out during the 12 month period.

Figures showed the circulation up 4.9 percent on the total circulation, from 14,968 to 15,710, a rise of 842. In the juvenile section there was a loss of 12.2 percent, with books down from 3,693 to 4,949, possibly due to the excellent libraries in the schools.

Adult fiction rose from 6,174 in 1970 to 6,720, a rise of 546 books or 8.8 percent while non-fiction showed an amazing jump, from 3,141 to 4,041 or 900 books, a 28.7 percent increase.

Memberships climbed during the year in the adult section, from 370 to 472, 102 new members or a rise of 27.6 percent but juvenile members declined from 747 to 714 a drop of four percent or 33 readers.

Book stock increased more slowly in line with the librarian's practice over the past few years of ruthlessly discarding books which over the past few years were not moving or were older and not of much interest anymore.

The total increase was 9.4 percent from 5,253 to 5,746, or almost 500 books with the largest increase in non-fiction where 363 books were added for a total of 1,881. In the fiction section there were 137 new books added for a total of 1,876 and in the children's section 43 new books brought the total to 1,989.

VOLUNTEER STAFF

The library was open for a total of 600 hours staffed by volunteers donating 902 hours at the circulation desk. Additional work was done at regular work bees.

The librarian put in a total of 465 hours plus Mrs. Regier's contribution of 80 hours in helping to set up the shelf list.

Mrs. Clarke commended those who worked in the library: Mrs. T. Aldridge, Mrs. M. Bailey, Mrs. L. Bishop, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. W. Francis, Mrs. A. Finter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon, Mrs. W. Haffey and Miss Sandra Haffey, Mrs. L. Ingraham, Mrs. T. Halvorson, Mrs. N. Halvorson, Mrs. M. Knox, Mrs. J. Jesson, Mrs. R. Lamport, Mrs. C. McCartney, Mrs. C. F. McKinnon, Mrs. E. B. MacDonald, Mrs. D. McGinn, Mrs. T. Pell, Mrs. A. Robertson and Mrs. P. Timney. She also thanked the spares, Mrs. E. McCartney, Mrs. H. Rimmer, Mrs. L. Olson, Mrs. W. Finn, Mrs. J. Jardine, Mrs. C. Tatlow and Mrs. W. Regier.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Special activities during the year included an Open House on a garden theme in March and the annual library dinner in May. Late in June a story telling lesson was provided for the students assisting with the summer

recreation program. Regular articles and reviews of new books appeared in the Squamish Times.

Additional shelving for the growing number of books was installed in October. Also the shelf list for the use of the staff is now almost complete.

Early in December the Squamish Public Library was informed that the Public Library Commission was prepared to donate \$450 of books about B.C. or British Columbians to all affiliated libraries. Books were to be chosen from a list prepared by the commission and this list has been submitted to Victoria.

When these books arrive they should make a welcome addition to the B.C. section, and make it one of which the library may well be proud.

AMALGAMATION OPPOSED

A major topic of concern was the suggestion that the library amalgamate with the school library, a proposal put forth by the municipal council. The board opposed this move on the grounds that it would mean a loss of entity on the part of the public library and the long distance from the business section of the community.

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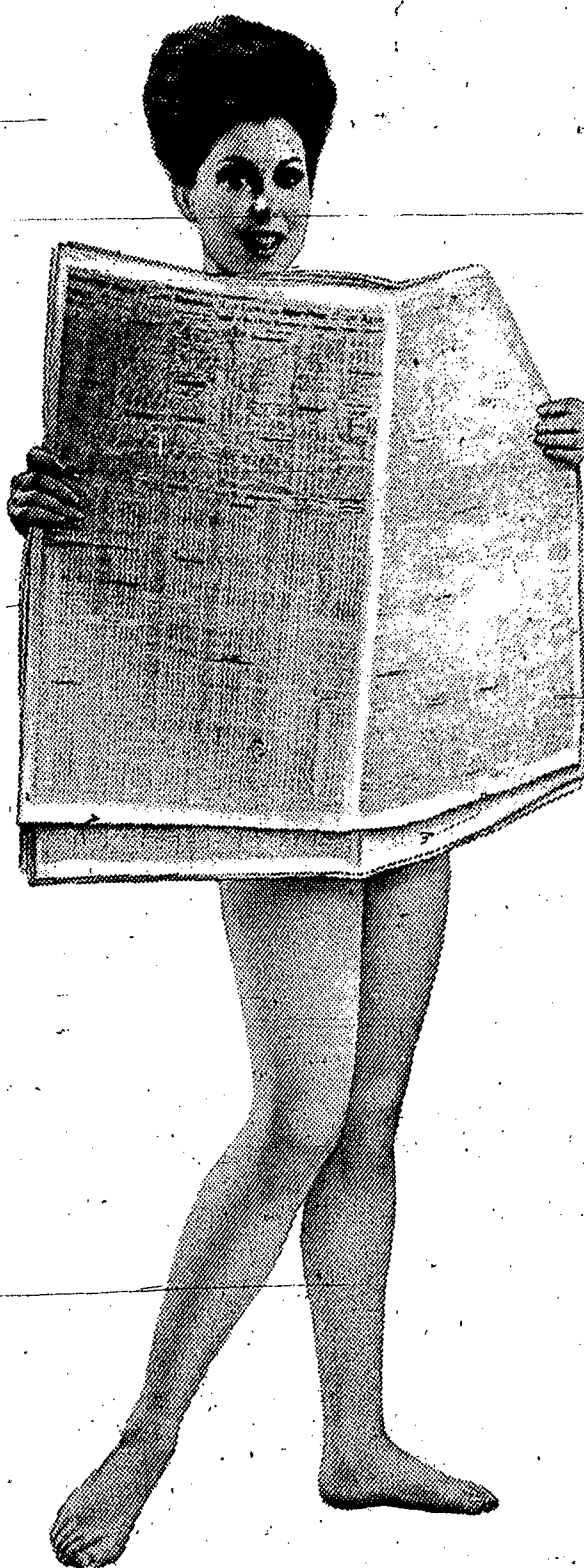
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