

WEATHER

Date	High	Low	Conditions
Feb. 13	46	36	cloud
14	42	33	rain
15	45	35	rain
16	48	39	clear
17	46	30	cloudy
18	44	34	snow-rain
19	41	36	rain

THE TIMES

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

INCOME TAX RETURNS
COMPLETED and FILED
\$5 and UP
Garibaldi Tax Service
(Opp. Medical Clinic on 2nd)
892-3412

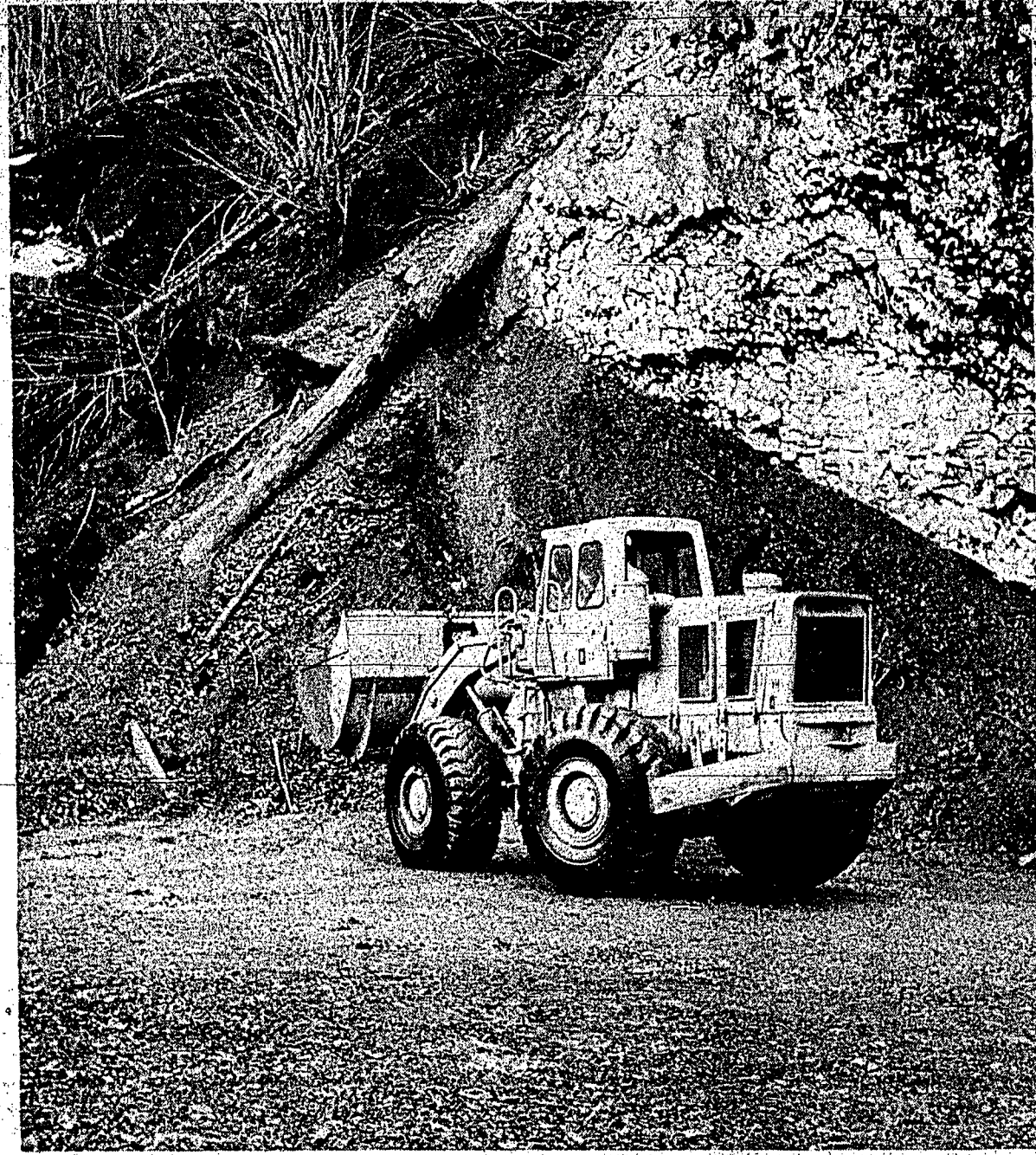
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Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

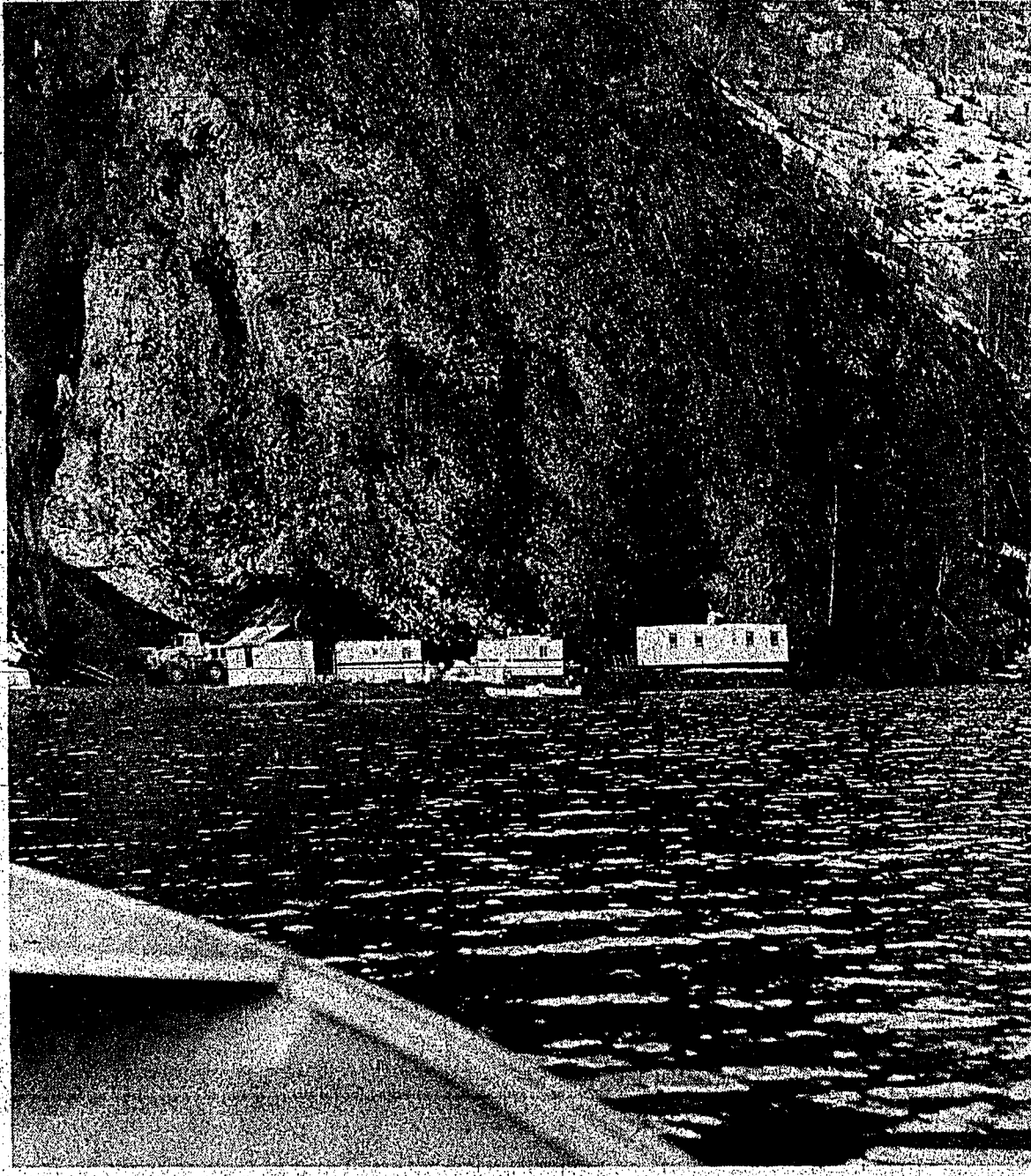
SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972

10 cents per copy

Municipality halts gravel operation



THIS OVERHEAD LOADER was working on the foreshore across the river on Feb. 13 preparing a new site for the camp for the gravel company which was planning to develop the gravel prospect below Castle Rock.



TRAILERS WERE moved in for a camp at the base of the mountain on the west side of the Squamish River where the gravel operation will start. A carpenter was working on a frame building and equipment was busy at the back where another site was being prepared.

Failed to follow local bylaws

By ROSE TATLOW

The municipality halted the gravel operations on the west shore of the Squamish River last Friday after the company had flouted several bylaws and failed to obtain a permit to begin operations.

The municipal clerk said a letter was written earlier in the week but the operation was finally halted on Friday. Representatives of the company were scheduled to appear at the council meeting last night and a number of local groups, interested in the developments on the west side of the river, were also expected to be at the meeting.

Further developments in the gravel case which developed last week were that the company had not obtained permits to move trailers on to the site. All firms wishing to move trailers into the community must apply for permission to do so.

Work being done on the foreshore was being done on land which was not included in the lease which council had approved last fall. The lot which the company has obtained is on the hillside, not on the foreshore.

WILL NOT MOVE LINE

In the interview with one of the people connected with the company a statement had been made that the power line along the mountainside was to be replaced by steel power poles. This was checked out and B.C. Hydro stated there were no plans to remove the pole line or replace it with another.

The gravel operation would take place underneath the power line and any excavation could endanger the line which leads from the Cheekye substation to the Sunshine Coast and Powell River.

An interview with Vic Hurford, who is familiar with the property and at one time hoped to be able to develop it but found it would cost too much money, revealed that the company which bought it from CRB, Harms Sand and Gravel, whose principals are Harry Harms and Bruce Brome, are supposed to have sold the lease to a new company and one of the principals is Jack Edgar of Calgary.

Hurford said that, in his opinion, the Harms group were primarily interested in promoting the sale of the gravel lease. Reported to be one of the principals in the new company is Neil B. Cook who is also interested in the Brohm Ridge development.

NOT GRAVEL BUT BASALT
Hurford said the material is really not gravel but a form of basalt. He said at one time the whole west side of the river was part of an old volcano and the material which composes Castle Rock, the gravel slides and some of the other rock in the area is the burned material from the crater.

Hurford says the material is excellent for fill and is lighter than normal gravel. He says it is also excellent as an asphalt base.

The material was first discovered in 1956 and at that time he was building a road for Castle Rock Logging Ltd. Several years later CRB was logging in the same area and Hurford worked on their roads as well. The gravel was easy to work with and they discovered more and more material as they went further up the mountain.

CRB acquired leases on a couple of lots in the area and they approached Routledge Gravel to see if there would be any use for it. About one hundred tons of the material were loaded out as a test load but as there was a slump in the gravel market at that time nothing further developed.

Hurford said he came to an arrangement with CRB to try to find someone to develop it and was to acquire a portion of the sale. CRB held the leases for ten years, from 1961 to 1971.

LEASE SOLD
Last year the lease was sold to Harms Sand and Gravel and the company moved a small trailer and some equipment into the site.

Hurford said he was asked to work for them and did so on a monthly salary. Part of the face was cleaned off and then the crew working there were laid off.

Hurford said they planned to cut the trees on the property and he told them they would have to obtain cutting rights. They also planned to fill in the small sloughs on the shore and he told them this could not be done.

"In fact," he said, "they wanted to fill in everything." The last thing he heard before the developments of the past two weeks was that last fall the company was planning to sell, and then it wasn't planning to, but he knew there were negotiations underway to try to sell the leases.

John Hurford, who worked for the federal fisheries department last fall said that no one is allowed to put anything in the river at all, in the waterways or in the marshes.

The company's province-wide construction program will cost a total of \$131 million in 1972.

New highway foreman
Ken Greenway has been appointed foreman for the Pemberton Department of Highways. He replaces Bill Taylor who is now in Oliver, B.C.

Mr. Greenway comes from Lillooet where he was a road foreman. Mrs. Greenway and children will arrive later to take up residence in Pemberton.

New hours for movies
PEMBERTON — The Pemberton Community Hall Committee has now taken over the showing of weekly movies which will continue to be shown each Thursday and Saturday evening.

District boundaries extended to include planned ski resort

Following a meeting with Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, Mayor Pat Brennan announced that the minister had recommended the boundaries of the municipality of Squamish be extended to include the Brohm Ridge ski development area.

This would mean an extension to the park boundary on the east and would include Diamond Head. Stated another way, the new boundary will be from the Mamquam River north, bounded by the park on the east and the municipality on the west. At the present time the proposed ski development is both within and without the municipality and development plans are not subject to a single approval point.

The second clause of the minister's recommendation stated that it is approved that a controlled property arrangement be negotiated with the municipality which would honor the rights of the developer of this ski facility.

The mayor and the municipal clerk went to Victoria last week to discuss a bid by Neil B. Cook of Vancouver, president of National Nursing Homes Ltd., to buy Garibaldi Glacier Resorts Ltd., out of receivership and put \$5 million in a plan to get the ski resort going by the end of this year.

Brennan stated that because the land involved is Crown land, the expansion of Squamish's

boundaries could be done quickly and without difficulty.

With the municipality in control of zoning and other matters the developer will have to come up with a first class plan the mayor said. Proposals by the developer will be closely examined and a detailed plan will have to be produced before each step of the program can be taken.

The half completed complex of a gondola and luxury lodges on the mountain above Brohm Lake will be developed by Cook who has taken out a 90 day non-refundable option to purchase the \$1.8 million in secured debentures from Delta Hotels Ltd., the resort company's prime creditor.

The new company plans to

complete the gondola lift system, to install two ski lifts, to supply basic ski area buildings at the base of the lift and to arrive at a settlement with the firm's creditors.

Nearly four million dollars had been spent on the resort before construction was halted two and a half years ago. One of the unsecured creditors is Adi Bauer who first planned the scheme more than ten years ago. He attempted unsuccessfully to gain control of the company just over a year ago.

The ski development will be ready for this winter's ski season if the deal goes through. The company has been looking at the resort intensively for the past month and Cook said on his visit to Squamish two weeks ago that he believed it could become one of the finest resorts in North America.

There are over 6,000 vertical feet available for skiing at the site, which has been described as the highest on the continent. The company is looking at Garibaldi in terms of a 20-year development and is heartily in agreement with the municipality's plan to have the boundaries extended to include the development which now lies half in Squamish and half in the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

Brennan said he hoped to avoid some of the problems which have been encountered elsewhere. These problems could include road maintenance, building standards, proper sewage systems and the water supply.

The company will have to make arrangements with a number of other creditors beside Delta before the development can start. This would include a number of local firms which were creditors of the former company.

Local businessmen are happy at the thought of the ski development within the municipal boundaries as it should mean a great deal of business for the community. Construction of the buildings and other facilities will also add tax revenues to the district and will produce a "clean" industry.

Municipal council was expected to approve the proposal to extend the boundaries at last night's council meeting.

MOTOR VEHICLE OFFICE OPEN SAT.

The Squamish Motor Vehicle office, located in the MacDougall Building on Cleveland Ave., will be open on Saturday, Feb. 26.

Motor vehicle licences have to be obtained by Feb. 29 and as a service to the public the office will be open on the Saturday to accommodate those who are not able to come in during the week.

Mayor offers chamber special harbour tour

Plans for a tour of the harbor with Mayor P. J. Brennan acting as guide, were outlined by John Buckham at last week's council meeting. Buckham, who is on the commerce and industry committee with Bob McKilligan, said that the tour can be made on a Saturday or Sunday and a tentative date of Sunday, Feb. 27 was set.

Buckham said he felt this was going to be an interesting trip as the harbor will be a major part of the commercial life of the community.

Other tours and trips will be planned for chamber members to take place during the year. Mrs. Tatlow reported that work on the brochure had started and was progressing favorably.

A meeting with Mike O'Neill to go over the copy was planned. Mrs. Hill reported for the membership committee saying there was one new member and she had three more interested in joining.

The members were pleased to

Curlers win Firemen's Trophy
A Squamish rink won the "A" event in the Fireman's Bonspiel, held last week at the North Shore Curling Club. Curling under the Squamish name were Owen Carney, Gary Hendrickson, Bill Stack and Doug Davis.

They lost the championship for B.C. in the last game when Aubrey Neff of the Vancouver Fire Department defeated them.

Their trophy can be seen in the window at the Squamish Times.

Times story uncovers new source of revenue

Last week's story concerning the gravel mine on the west bank of the Squamish River could well result in a large new source of revenue for the municipality.

It could add an additional \$5,000 to the municipal revenues this year from the sale of gravel for the river training program, and if the estimate of 50 million yards of gravel in the property on the west bank of the river is correct, over the time the property is developed

it could represent a \$1,000,000. And that's not hay.

The discovery, based on a bylaw concerning soil removal, arose as a result of the story concerning the mining operations which were contravening several other bylaws.

In the course of a discussion regarding bylaws the 1963 soil removal one was unearthed and one clause in it said that the municipality should receive ten cents per yard for the first one

hundred cubic yards of gravel removed, five cents for each additional four hundred yards removed and two cents for each yard over five hundred which is removed from the operations within the municipality.

The Rayonier pit, from which the gravel for the river training project was taken, is estimated to have produced sufficient gravel for this project to result in an additional \$5,000 revenue for the district.

But the big crunch is the gravel operation on the west side where all estimates agree that if the stuff can be sold there is enough there to guarantee at least 50 million yards of material. That would, at the two cents per cubic yard, result in a cool million dollars for the district over a period of ten years, or the time it takes to remove it.

So that's why the Times story last week could well result in a new source of income for the municipality.

It could pay for a large chunk of the capital developments which may be needed during the next few years.

And it was all hidden in a bylaw written ten years ago by former clerk Rod Horne and signed by the present mayor.

CO-OP PLANS TO START IN APRIL

William Petruk, president of the Howe Sound Co-op Association, said last week that the group's intentions are to go into business shortly after April 1, providing that a membership of two hundred or more is subscribed.

At that time, he said, they will begin construction of their own building, or if the membership target has not been reached, the directors will look for a suitable building to rent.

He reminds all members who have not yet bought their share to do so by April 1, or at least put down a quarter of their \$100 share to be in good standing. The balance of the share must be paid within three months. Membership renewal is due on April 1.

Special rates for shares purchase and weekly dues are available to senior citizens.

HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 16, No. 8

SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972

Bylaws were flouted

We have been accused of getting emotional over the installation and development of facilities to remove gravel from the hill on the west bank of the Squamish River. We are concerned! Why shouldn't we be? All one has to do is look at the record of bylaws and other regulations which were either flouted or ignored to see why there was ample reason to be concerned.

We do not object to a gravel operation, nor do we object to the port development, but we do object to seeing the last remaining piece of foreshore endangered. Plans have been proposed to extract the gravel without filling in a huge area at the base of the mountain but it did not appear to be the intentions of this company to do this.

Squamish has a trailer bylaw which says that no trailers can be moved into the municipality without obtaining permission from the council. Apparently this was not done.

The company which applied for the renewal of the lease for a gravel operation, applied for lot 1624, which is above the power line; they had not received a permit to work where they were on the day we visited the operation, nor had they acquired permission to put buildings there.

Squamish has an excellent "Soil Removal Bylaw," passed in 1963, and still in effect. Some clauses of this will prove interesting in view of the current controversy.

Although the bylaw was passed in 1963 when Squamish was still a village, all village bylaws are still applicable. This one defines soil as being gravels, sands, silts, clays, peat and all other loose materials, including top soil, down to bedrock.

Clause 3 states that no persons shall remove soil from any parcel of land within the municipality unless a permit for soil removal has been granted for such removal pursuant to this bylaw.

Clause 4 states that all applications for soil removal permits shall be made in writing on the form prescribed on Schedule "A" hereto which schedule is hereto annexed and made part of this bylaw.

Clause 5 states that all permits for the removal of soil shall be issued by the building inspector.

Clause 6 (c) says where soil is to be removed for sale from a parcel of land which has been zoned for residential, commercial, light industrial, restricted industrial, industrial or trailer park a plan of the property, prepared by a B.C. Land Surveyor; a grid plan or contour plan of the property prepared by a surveyor or engineer showing the elevations of the property and its relations to those of adjoining lands, and a plan of the property prepared by a surveyor or engineer showing levels and elevations after the soil has been removed and the total yardage to be removed, must be presented to the building inspector.

But we certainly don't want a repetition of the incident which saw these municipal bylaws flouted.

In addition, a bond in the amount of \$1,000 for each acre of the property from which the soil is to be removed shall be provided to the municipality.

Clause 8 said that where a soil removal permit has been issued under 6 (c) permit holders shall:

— Provide adequate drainage of the property in all seasons, and upon completion shall:

— Leave all surfaces of the excavation with a slope not steeper than one and one-half to one and,

— Cover all surfaces of the excavation with not less than six inches of top soil and,

— Shall seed all surfaces of the excavation to grass, and

— Insure that all boundaries of the adjacent properties and road allowances are protected from erosion in the form shown on the plan or removal approved by the building inspector.

Clause 9 says that upon making the application for the permit the applicant shall pay a permit fee in the amount of ten cents per cubic yard for the first hundred cubic yards, five cents per cubic yard for the next four hundred cubic yards and two cents per cubic yard for all soil in excess of five hundred cubic yards to be removed.

According to these figures the gravel mine on the west bank of the river, estimated to contain fifty million cubic yards, could net a million dollars for the District of Squamish!

Clause 11 says no person shall remove more soil from the parcel of land than that shown on the permit issued and Clause 13 says that if the permit holder fails to carry out the work in accordance with the terms and conditions of the bylaw or with those filed with the building inspector and fines must be paid into the municipality to the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars per day.

We would suggest that all applicants for soil removal leases whether it be for soil or gravel, be issued copies of this bylaw when the application is approved.

We would also suggest that whenever such applications are made, instead of approving them without an inspection or investigation, council should look into the proposal and discover what the company's intentions are. Then, after an investigation, and after council has looked into the company's plans, approval could or could not be granted.

This would prevent an occurrence such as this one which could have resulted in considerable harm having been done before it was discovered.

If council is too busy, or the building inspector does not have the time, perhaps someone could be retained, at the applicant's expense, to make the investigation or inspection.

But we certainly don't want a repetition of the incident which saw these municipal bylaws flouted.

Let's shift the emphasis

Workers in the communications field know that the tragedies and cancers of the human race are the stuff of our trade. The responsible, law-abiding citizen doesn't easily make news. Let a married couple work out an enduring relationship, raise a promising family, and work for the community and we ignore them. But if either husband or wife should murder the other, and batter their babies, they'll make the paper!

This wouldn't matter very much if we didn't help to create the very conditions we report and, by inference at least, decry.

A psychotic sniper fires at random into a street in one city and the next thing you know another psychotic uses the technique he has learned from a broadcast or a newspaper, and repeats the horror elsewhere. A bank is robbed in a community and the method described in detail; so a thief in another town uses what he has learned to make a haul there. It is one thing to deny this, and the media magnates try to do so, but one has

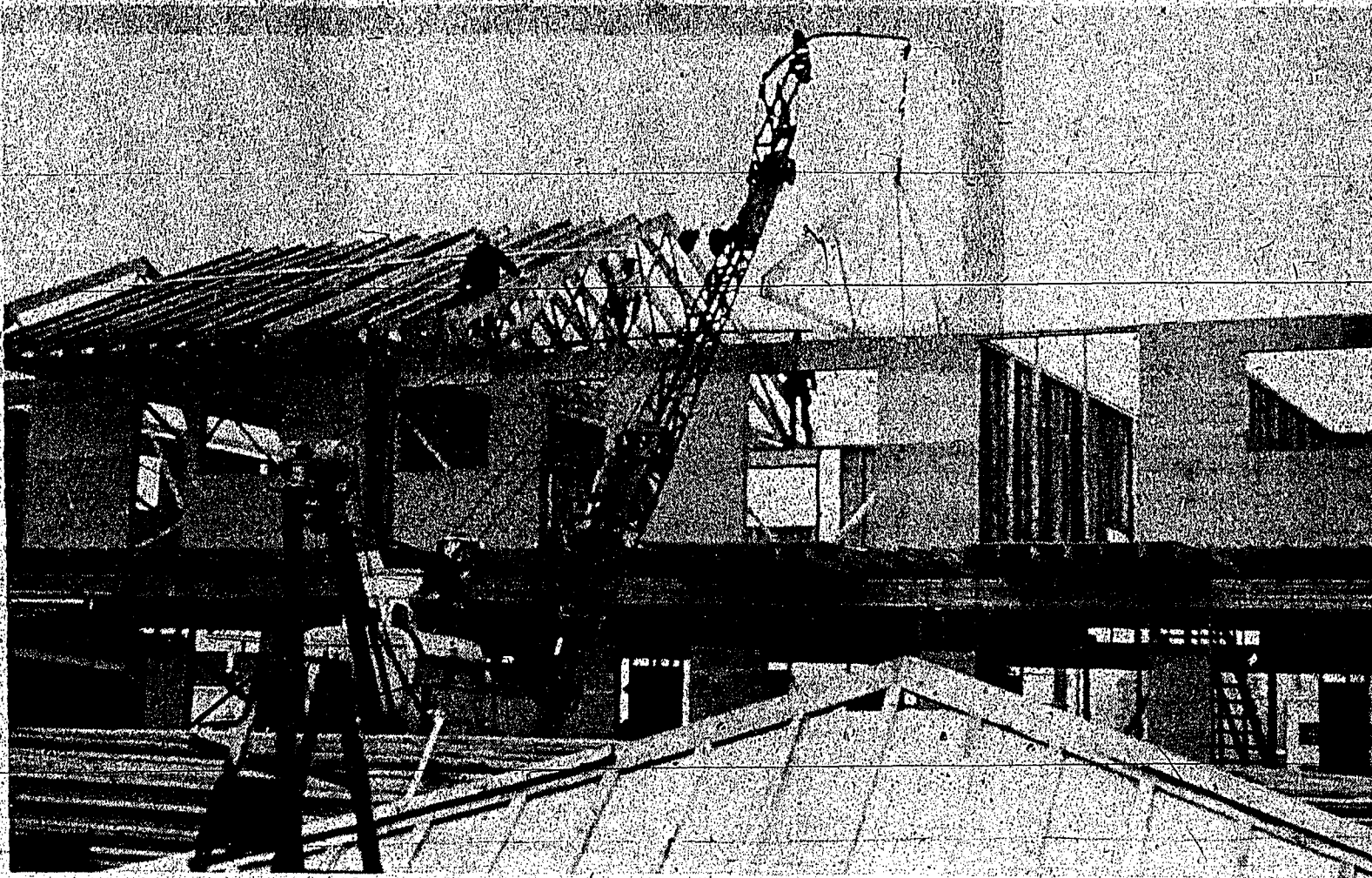
only to watch to see that it cannot be considered blameless.

It may be only too true to say that the root of the trouble lies in the abnormal or anti-social personality, but the communication media is the trigger that sets him off.

If we want a society where we can live creatively and without fear, all of us who in any way influence public opinion must find ways to make the constructive aspects of life vital and interesting.

This is no plea for a pollyanna-like suppression of the unpleasant, but for a shift in emphasis. Aberrations need to be revealed for what they are and now allowed to crowd from the vanas the many valuable forces that shape the Canadian scene. Perhaps crime stories should rate no more than three paragraphs.

If we don't conscientiously work at this we might find we're part of a society so sick it can't recover. However unpleasant the thought, civilizations not only rise, they die. The media's job, and admittedly it's a tough one, should be to thwart the undertaker.



LAST WEEK the new medical centre at Garibaldi Highlands was rapidly taking shape as crews were busy putting on the roof.



A SUDDEN WIND STORM late Saturday afternoon caused the building to collapse in this pile of plywood and framed timbers. Fortunately there was no one working when the building fell. Winds gusted at 73 miles per hour.

(Bill Finn photo)

Open door policy at Cap. College

By JOY DAWE

No students were refused admission to Capilano College last year. Dean of student services, Mr. Tim Hollick-Kenyon, said this was a reflection of the college's policy of opening doors rather than closing them, of offering further education to anyone rather than restricting it to a select few.

Mr. Hollick-Kenyon spoke at the Drop-In last Thursday. He explained that there are two basic programs at the college — a career program and a university program.

Students going to the college straight from school need to have grade 12 although they can attend if they are short of only one course.

It is interesting that students do not need to have graduated on the academic program to take academic courses at the college.

Mr. Hollick-Kenyon gave the example of one Carson Graham industrial arts student who took courses in English, history, sociology, anthropology, and political science at Capilano College and who is now getting B grades at SFU.

Mature entry students (those over 19) are admissible "if they can benefit from instruction." Mr. Hollick-Kenyon said he is yet to find anyone who cannot benefit from instruction.

Presently there are 358 mature students at the college — most of them married mothers between the ages of 35 and 45. Mr. Hollick-Kenyon rates them as excellent students.

The college also accepts exceptionally advanced grade 10 students who are capable of starting university courses.

Mr. Hollick-Kenyon outlined several of the advantages of Capilano College.

He said many people don't really know what they want to do on leaving school. Often 80 percent of students in a grade 12 class have not made up their minds.

They can go to Capilano College and try a selection of courses and can transfer from university to career courses and from career to university courses at the end of a semester.

They can choose their instructors and also lecture times between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. to fit in with part-time jobs, skiing and other activities.

The community college offers advantages in providing a more intimate learning environment than a big university or other big institution. Many students are not able to adjust easily to life at UBC where there are 20,000 students and 1,000 staff members.

Capilano College is also a lot cheaper than SFU or UBC.

Courses are \$20 each and a year's university courses would cost about half what they would at SFU or UBC.

Howe Sound students who are taking at least four courses (career or academic) get \$40 per month travel allowance from the school board.

For students taking university courses another advantage is that they can spread the requirements for two years university work over three years or take courses part-time.

There are facilities for interested people to audit courses

or to get visiting status. Anyone can walk into any lecture with permission from the instructor and can go back for several weeks. This is particularly valuable for a person who doesn't know if he is interested in a particular course or if he has the ability to cope with it.

Mr. Hollick-Kenyon is available Thursday evenings at the college to talk with prospective students. Calendars are available from the director of recreation and adult education, Bob Ellison, and from high school counsellors.

Royal Canadian Legion News

By DAVE WATT

Standing Committees. First of all this week here is a list of the executive committees for 1972.

For the men: entertainment, Glen Wilson; canteen, Tony Golay; sick and visiting, Stan Bass; membership, Mel Carrico; house, Jim Hurren; zone representative, L. C. Minchin and Mrs. J. Hurren; PRO and welfare, Dave Watt; service officer, branch padre Rev. A. Godwin; bingo, Bert Lindsay; poppy, Bert Matthews; ways and means, Bert Lindsay and pensions, Mrs. J. Hurren.

For the ladies: ways and means, Irene Hurford and Ann Walton; bingo, Genny Goss and Hazel Armstrong; sick and visiting, Ann Morrisseau and Carol Carmichael; membership, Mae Doucet and Lila Highland; decorating, Doreen Hales; entertainment, Lila Highland and Donna Wright; zone representatives, Jo Reeve, Genny Goss and Ann Morrisseau.

I would suggest that you clip this out for reference; then if you need information please get in touch with the person in charge of the committee concerned who will be able to help you or steer you in the right direction.

Some of these committees will be jointly operated by Legion members and ladies auxiliary, and in some cases, fraternal affiliates will be asked to help. Some are already doing so.

The joint executive also agreed to have at least four such meetings each year.

Membership dues are now overdue so this is just a reminder from the secretary for those of you who have forgotten.

Zone Meeting on the 26th of February at 10 a.m. will be hosted by branch 60, West Vancouver.

Bingo. Another week passed without the jackpot being won. I think it's up to \$140 at the next one on March 2. Don't forget the Elks bingo this week on the 24th. Ed will be looking for you.

Wrestling. There were 380 people at the last card and about 200 of them were kids. There must have been a lot of them late for school next day.

All for this week.

Howe Soundings

Just when we thought winter was over that old debbil weather struck again and there was a skiff of wet sloppy snow on Friday morning. Reports said there was up to eight inches on the road to Whistler with it raining as far as the canyon at noon and cars cutting through the snow.

And just after I'd seen pussy willows along that straight stretch behind the high school! In fact, we were going to pick a bouquet for the office until we saw how much water we'd have to wade through in order to do so.

A trip off the foreshore of the Squamish delta where the new port development is under way is really an experience. On a recent Sunday a friend and I were fortunate enough to get an opportunity to do so and young Gerry Woods took us out in his small boat with an outboard motor. It was cold, a stiff wind was blowing and there were skills of rain.

It was an experience! We first crossed the river to the west side where the camp had been set up for the gravel operation which was underway. Part of the foreshore was being filled to provide an area for a camp and an overhead loader was working away while farther down the river another cat was working.

Surveyors stakes lined the bank of the river and this we assumed was where the company would be placing the equipment and other installations we were told they planned.

After a warming cup of coffee and a talk with the principals Gerry asked us if we would like to go out to the dredge. Naturally we said we would so off we headed, down river to the mouth and close to the rocky point where the huge dredge was changing its lines of pipe. A barge with a clamshell on it was located near the river mouth.

We passed around the dredge, towards the area where the pilerider was working some four thousand feet from the shore where the end of the breakwater and the bulk loading terminals will be located. A long causeway with rock walls and filled with gravel will stretch from the end of the present road built as part of the river training program, to the site where the piles were being driven.

It will deflect the current of the river and prevent silting of the harbor which will have to be dredged to contain the turning basin and the berths for the ships.

But we continued on to the end of the Catermole-Star Shipping dock where another dredge was located. That's where we wondered if a trip on the water was such a good idea. It was cold, the wind was blowing, the way the thin aluminum boat slapped those waves wasn't too reassuring and all we could think of was how long would one last in that icy water if the boat sank!

Not a reassuring thought. But Gerry knew what he was doing and we soon headed back to the shore where we saw how the pipe from the dredge goes under the water and later emerges on the shore where it spills the sand and gravel dredged from the bed of the estuary below.

When we got out of the boat we were afraid we wouldn't be able to walk we were so cold and stiff. Our hands, which had been clutching the side of the boat, were curled like claws, and we didn't think we'd ever get warm again. We dashed for the car, in a light shower of rain, and turned on the heater to get warm.

It was interesting to see the pilings, relics of the days when logs were boomed on the west side, decorated with gulls and cormorants. Guess they were looking for fish.

Also the old hunting shack on the west shore is still there. In the past years the marches on the west side of the river were a very popular place for the bird hunters and the old shack was built by a number of dedicated duck hunters who used it during the season.

Letters to the Editor

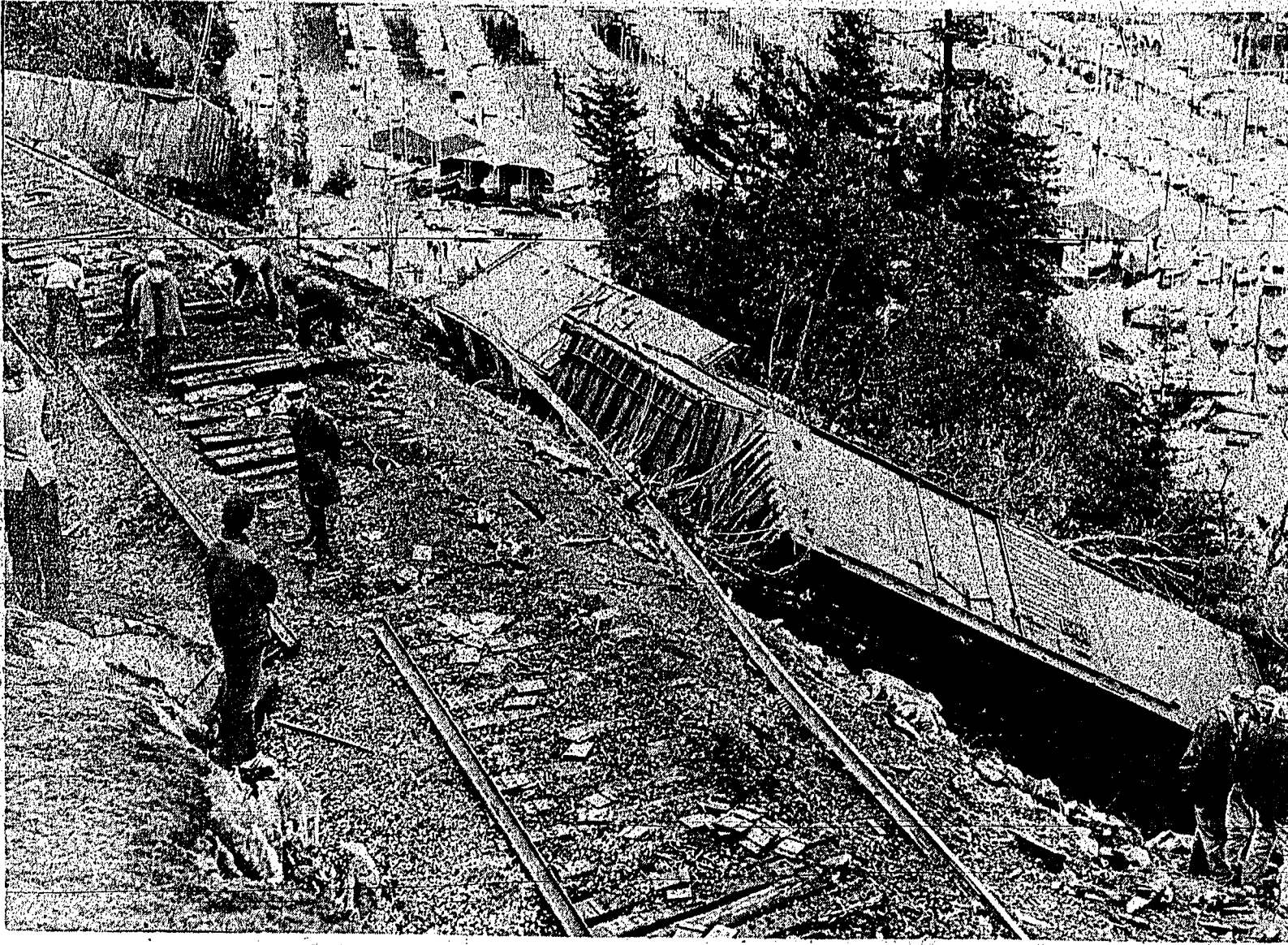
Editor, Squamish Times:

This letter is to inform the public that the Squamish Junior Pipe Band has been folded up, due to lack of support, and our bank balance in the form of \$407 has been handed over to the Squamish General Hospital. (See the picture in this issue of the paper).

The money was received from local businessmen and the committee feels that we should give it back to charity and we can't think of any better than the local hospital.

We would like to thank everyone who supported us in our past endeavors.

Dave Watt,
President.



TORN UP TRACKS and freight cars spilling down the side of the cliff near Horseshoe Bay were the result of a derailment in the early hours of Saturday morning which saw cars of a PGE freight train plunge down a cliff to land on the highway below. Fisherman's Cove marina is seen in the background. (Frank Dawson photo)

Contractors choose sewer grievance committee

Contractors in the Squamish area elected Heinz Heidenreich and Nick Candy to represent them as a grievance committee in any dealings they may have with the municipality regarding equipment which will be working on the Squamish sewer project.

This will work similarly to the grievance committee which worked so well on the river training project.

Mayor P. J. Brennan and the two council members on the Sewer Committee, Aldermen Terry Burt and Ray Bryant met with the contractors last Friday and asked them to appoint the delegates.

Brennan said there had been complaints about work being given to some equipment owners and not to others and in no way would he listen to this. "We want to get a sewer hooked to all the homes in Squamish," he said. "We're not babes in the woods, we've had five years of experience on river control and on the water line."

Brennan said if council was smart it would call for bids and not get into this hassle but then local contractors wouldn't get the chance to work on the project and share in the monies available.

"You have the ability to do the job as well if not better than other contractors," he told the group. Brennan said the project has not all been engineered. The bottom part is all engineered and put out to tender. Some special construction workers have had to be hired and this is why Chieftain Enterprises got in the act. But they are not doing the job.

Brennan said he didn't know how the arguments started but that it was going to end. "We don't care if you like the man we hired to run the job, or if you like the people we hire. We're not going to run a welfare state! We're not going to hire every piece of worn out machinery. We've gone a long way to get \$2.5 million and we're not going to waste it. All we've done is clear a plant site and bury a bit of pipe. But if we can't get along we'll close it down and put the whole thing out to bid."

Brennan warned the contractors not to buy any new machinery and if you have a machine that is not capable of doing as good a job as another, or is smaller, we're not going to hire it. "We've got to get the line in as reasonably as possible," he added.

In answer to a query about

whether council thought the equipment hiring had been fairly or equitably handled Brennan said the job was hardly started and asked them to give the committee an opportunity to get going. Contractors had their equipment listed and any who do not have it on the list should do so at once.

"I'll guarantee any legitimate beef will be squared off in three minutes when your grievance committee meets," he said. "But we want you to pick your own committee."

Brennan said they planned to get four crews going and get every machine that is available on the job.

Speaking of the problems Burns has faced he told them "Put yourself in Burns' position with thirty people telling you what to do and you'll go crazy. Leave Burns alone, come along here and settle the problems with your grievance committee."

Heidenreich said that "We've made money every winter on this job, and good money too. Let's try it and if it doesn't work then we'll call it quits."

Gardner told the committee that he had never seen a community where the council goes to bat for the equipment owners the way they do in Squamish.

Brennan concluded by telling them he was bloody proud of what you guys have done and of what council and the district has accomplished in the past five years.

20 Years ago

The Squamish branch of the Canadian Legion held an impressive Memorial Service for the late King George VI last Friday afternoon.

Premier Johnson's program for the legislature this week included a start on the long awaited Vancouver-Squamish road. Cost of the coast route has been estimated at \$8.5 million for a completed highway.

Work on the hospital is rapidly nearing completion. The outside has been stuccoed and the painters have finished the first interior coat. The building should be completed by early April.

5 Years ago

Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pearks attended Pemberton Pageant in which students staged a pageant of the history of Canada. It was followed by a ball. A dinner featuring Pemberton potatoes and game was served to the guests by the students.

The Advisory Planning Commission was working on zoning for the Squamish Valley.

Laura and Andy Sullivan celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Feb. 5 and were guests of honor at a reunion dinner in the parish hall and an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bishop.

Spinach is a regular feature on the menu for certain fishes at the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

St. Pierre makes informal visit

Paul St. Pierre, who was paying a quick visit to the constituency before the opening of the House last week was the guest of honor at an informal luncheon in the Chieftain Hotel on Monday of last week.

P. N. Goode, chairman of the Coast Chilcotin Liberal Association invited a number of people in the community to attend the luncheon and speak to Mr. St. Pierre.

Opportunities for youth programs were discussed and he complimented the students in Squamish on the business-like manner in which they had handled their project. Others he cited were at Lac La Hache, Williams Lake and Powell River and Texada Island.

Decision on grants will be made by April 30. St. Pierre said we were facing a long period of unemployment which could last till 1985. This is sparked by the boom in post war babies, women entering the labor market and the lack of controls by government.

Suggestions were made that people could retire earlier and the working week could be reduced.

Alderman Makowichuk brought up the question of drugs and said that comparing drugs to alcohol was comparing one evil to another.

Speaking on world affairs he said the most important issues during the past year were the

entry of Red China into the United Nations, the international sea law and the relationships between Indian and Pakistan, Russia and China.

He spoke on the Common Market in Europe and said that Europeans are further advanced and have more freedom of movement across their border.

Britain has made an important decision, he said, and Europeans will have more right to enter Britain than Canadians have.

He predicted that Canada will be selling more to Britain than we have ended out delayed adolescence.

Representatives of the council, school board and local businessmen met with Mr. St. Pierre at the luncheon.

QUESTIONNAIRE

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2. Squamish and Valleycliffe ()
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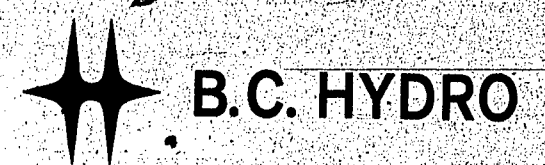
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Crows top list in bird count

On Sunday, Feb. 13, thirteen members of the Vancouver Natural History Society visited Squamish on a bird watching trip and reported they had a reasonably good day for the time of year.

During their four hour visit they saw three hundred and twenty three birds, with the largest number seen being 70 northwestern crows.

There were a large number of aquatic birds seen including one loon, two red-necked grebes, 21 cormorants, 36 mallards, six pintails, 17 scaup, two goldeneyes, 25 Barrow goldeneyes, eight bufflehead and a red-breasted merganser.

One of the birds they were most interested in was the bald headed

eagle which has been here in large quantities for the past few winters, and Mr. J. E. Williams, who headed the group reported they had seen 23 of these magnificent birds.

There were a number of gulls seen, 32 in all, along with a blue heron, a kingfisher, a flicker, six Stellar's jays and eight common ravens.

Smaller birds included chickadees, starlings, blackbirds, finches, towhees and song sparrows.

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ALL KIDS LOVE HOCKEY and these youngsters were enjoying a game, played on blacktop instead of ice, with Cst. Ken Bellehumer coaching them.

Skiers win gold medals

Seven skiers from Whistler Mountain have won gold medals in the Molstar races held so far this season. Twenty-one others have attained silver medal ratings and six received bronze medals.

Molstar, conducted by the Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance, is a program in which recreational skiers evaluate their ability against a "par" set by a top Canadian skier.

The course is an easy giant slalom run. Participants win gold, silver or bronze medals based on their performance in relation to par.

Molstar races will be held at the various ski areas throughout B.C. until the end of the ski season.

Watch for auction sale

The Board of Stewards of the Squamish United Church will again sponsor an Auction Sale sometime during May.

Residents are asked to check all usable items during their spring clean-up and to set them aside for this event. Watch this paper for further details as to date of the auction and pick-up arrangements.

In 1876, a 900-mile mail service was established between Winnipeg and Edmonton. The trip required 21 days each way.

Chris Arnet heads new EAA chapter

On Feb. 8 an organizational meeting to set up a new chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association was held and Chris Arnet was elected president. Doug McCartney is vice-president, Bob Jones, secretary and Elmer Poole, treasurer with Kai Larsen as a director.

Attending to aid in formation of the new chapter were Gogi Goguliot and Lorry Wallace of EAA Chapter 85 in Vancouver who gave general information and answered questions concerning the EAA, homebuilt and aerobatic aircraft.

Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at one of the members' homes. Anyone interested in joining the EAA may contact the secretary at 898-3392. At present there are three aircraft under construction in Squamish; a Cassut by Doug McCartney, a two-third scale Mustang by Chris Arnet and a Mong Sport by Bob Jones.

The Experimental Aircraft Association was founded in 1953 to promote the design and construction of light aircraft by amateurs. Some 53 nations are represented in its 60,000 membership. Member interests range from home built to antique aircraft, to restored World War II aircraft, World War I aircraft, gliders and rotary wing craft.

Each August members from around the world flock to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, for a week long EAA Fly-In Convention, the

world's largest aviation event. Here aircraft of every conceivable color and configuration are proudly displayed and flown by their designer-builder owners.

One of the most important functions of EAA is providing aviation education. Through a series of "how to" manuals, published by the organization, members can learn the skills of wood and metal working, the art of covering with fabric, welding and much more. EAA also assists public schools which embark on aviation programs.

Aircraft plans and manuals made available by EAA have given a great number of high school students the thrill and sense of accomplishment of seeing their creation take wing. If you're one who has long held an interest in aviation, but never got around to taking an active part, join EAA, become a doer and do it today.

Powderpuffs hold lead

In the Golden Age Bowling League the Powderpuffs are on top with 18 points, followed by the Gogetters with 15 and tied for third place are the Dumbbells, Headpinners and Weiners.

High averages are held by Sam Bonde with 208, Al Meredith with 183 and Scott McDonald with 171. Alice Bonde has the ladies high average with 175 followed by Gen Leeworthy and Eileen Johnson who both have 160.

Alice Bonde also holds the ladies high three with 680, followed by Flo Verdisio with 613 and Gen Leeworthy in third place with 587. Sam Bonde leads the men with 786 for three, Al Meredith is second with 632 and Scott McDonald is third with 628.

Alice Bonde's high single of 287 tops the ladies, Flo Verdisio is second with 248 and Eileen Johnson is right behind with 247. Sam Bonde heads the men with 314, Scott McDonald is second with 273 and Al Meredith is third with 265.

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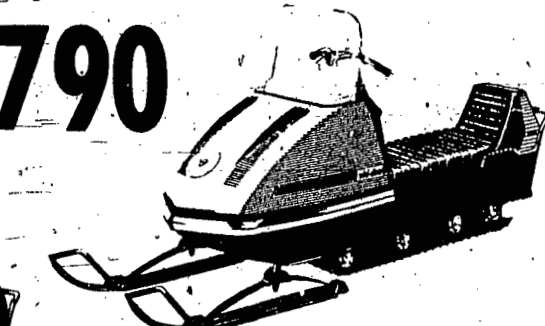
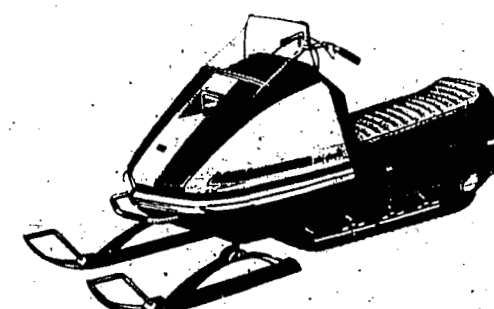
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Yoga for you

By ROSALIND DALLAS



"You are as young as your spine is flexible." The spine is one of the first places old age sets in. This is the place tension builds up and if we can only guard against this, we would be so much happier and healthier.

This week the posture you are going to learn is the Forward Bend. It will show you just how flexible your spine is.

POSTURE NO. TWO — FORWARD BEND

Benefits:

- stretches the spine
- massages and strengthens the abdominal muscles and organs
- helps in digestion and elimination
- massages the heart
- stretches and strengthens the entire leg
- makes the skin and muscles of the legs firm



Method:

Sit on the floor, with your feet straight out in front. Begin by raising your hands up over your head and inhale deeply. Exhale as you bend forward from the waist and clasp your legs wherever possible. This may be the knees, ankles or toes.

Now without bending the knees, bend the elbows outwards and stretch forward and downwards bringing the head as close to the knees as possible. Hold this position MOTIONLESS for 10 seconds, then release the hands and SLOWLY come up to a sitting position.

Time:

- do this posture three times for 10 seconds each time
- add five seconds a week
- once you work your time up to 30 seconds do the posture only two times

Note:

When you first do this posture you may find yourself far from your knees, but you will be surprised how quickly your spine will begin to give.

An important point to remember is that once you have brought the head as close to the knees as possible you MUST remain MOTIONLESS, if you jerk or try to get down further you lose all the benefit of the posture.

Anyone with a disc problem or high blood pressure should check with their doctor.

Squamish United wins soccer game

Coming out of a two week layoff Squamish United played a very strong game on Sunday, Feb. 20,

to defeat a determined Burnaby side by a score of 2-1.

Squamish made several good attacks early in the game but did not score until the 30 minute mark when Shane McCann rocketed a loose ball into the Burnaby nets to make it 1-0.

Minutes later outside right Les Downing put a very good ball ahead to centre forward McCann and again he made no mistake putting the ball cleverly over the head of the Burnaby netminder to end the scoring for the half.

The second half was largely a see-saw affair with Squamish missing on several occasions and Reg Fogarty performing admirably in the Squamish nets.

Late in the game Fogarty's shutout was marred when a high ball eluded his grasp and ended up behind him. The play-off team captain John Gilmour in his centre half position was a source of inspiration to the club and team supporters.

"OH MY GOD, I HITA LITTLE GIRL!"



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The next time you stop off at a bar or go to a party:

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2. If you drink, take a taxi or let a sober driver take the wheel.
3. If you think you can drive as efficiently after drinking as you did before, think again - it just isn't so.
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HELEN ROBINSON presented the Chieftain Hotel Trophy to the "A" winners in the recent ladies bonspiel. Left to right are Helen Robinson, Connie Fennel, Gladys Nord, Joyce Scoles and Judy Kallio.

Wrestling

Interesting program presented for local fans

Professional wrestling returned to Squamish last week on Wednesday, Feb. 16 with a star studded card. The matches were sponsored by the Legion.

The attendance was 380 and approximately 200 of these were children under 12 and one person asked "where can you get a baby-sitting service for three hours for only a dollar?"

The first match, between Mr. Ota, the bad guy from Japan, and Dunc McTavish, the good guy from Scotland, got off to a slow start with a few leg holds by Ota, but this didn't last very long before Dunc started to take command and mixed or matched to the finish which was a time limit of ten minutes and resulted in a well-earned draw.

Following this Emir Akbar from Arabia was matched against England's John Foley who, when he entered the ring, was the bad guy, but this soon changed as when the Emir came in he was at once classed as the villain.

When the bell went Emir had to get down on his knees to Salaam, Allah, or who ever it was who was looking over him. Anyway things finally did get going and Akbar had most of the initial action till Foley retaliated for a short period with a few elbow smashes.

But Emir, who was always

looking up for inspiration, must have got some because he applied a choke hold on Foley every time he could without the referee seeing him. Then he grabbed Foley and threw him bodily out of the ring beside the spectators. On returning to the ring a bit dazed Akbar lifted Foley by the waist upside down and ended the match with a piledriver and this Arabian has the weight to do it with 254 pounds of it. This was all over in 12 minutes, not a bad match at all.

The prelude to the main event was a four man tag team with Mr. Ota and Mike Webster against Eddie Morrow and Duncan McTavish. Webster and Morrow were first to match their wits against each other and Morrow was in trouble from the start with a series of arm bars and kicks. Webster and Ota were doing some fast tagging and giving Morrow a good working over.

Morrow finally made a tag but the referee didn't see it and judged it illegal so Morrow was left to hold the baby a bit longer. McTavish finally got in and proceeded to throw Ota around until Ota went down on his knees pleading for mercy.

Dunc was tricked once but didn't make the same mistake again. Another tag brought Morrow in and Webster followed suit and Morrow promptly ran him into Dunc's knee, then used the Bongo on Webster once or twice for good measure then threw him into the corner bar but Webster retaliated with a knee to the midriff.

Morrow tagged and McTavish proceeded to throw Webster around; he was so dazed he went to his corner to tag but Ota had moved around the side of the ring so Dunc slipped through the rope and tagged him; then got back in and hit him with an arm smash. The good guys got the first fall then Webster got Morrow and gave him an over the shoulder

drop to take the second fall to even the match in 22 minutes.

Morrow started off and soon tagged and McTavish was in with Ota and tossed him across the ring and caught him in a suplex for the third and deciding fall in 26 minutes, much to the satisfaction of the crowd.

The main event saw arch rivals Steve Little Bear and Bulldog Brown match wits against one another. Brown got off to a good start with continuous bear hugs and had Steve in trouble. Then Brown put in a few chokes for good measure and applied a wrist lock to have Bear in trouble on the mat, with not too much excitement at this time.

Steve finally got up and gave Brown a few tomahawk chops and sent him reeling for a moment; then Brown got his second wind and gave Bear the thumb which the referee didn't see and got the first fall in 19 minutes.

Little Bear came back after the break and threw Brown off the ropes a few times before applying an abdominal stretch for the second fall to tie things up. Little Bear started where he left off and tried another stretch but Brown was having none of it this time and reverted to illegal tactics. Referee McLarty got a hit and had no hesitation in disqualifying Brown and awarding the match to Little Bear, much to Brown's disgust. He even had a go at the ref on leaving the ring.

Well so much for another exciting night's wrestling. See you at the next one on March 15 and watch for the reports in the Times.

As I See It.

Outdoors

By HANK



SNOWSLIDES CAN BE DANGEROUS

About fifty years ago I had a trapline up the north side of the Ashlu River. There was a trail as far as the first slide on the north side and from there on you made your way as best you could.

About a half mile beyond the first slide was what we called the Big Slide, and it was and still is, a bad one as it is fed by two draws that come down from the cliffs at timberline.

At that time the main draw was much deeper than it is now, but over the years it has filled up a lot. One rainy day in February I decided to run that part of my trapline and when I came to the big slide I stopped and listened as I had been warned about slides at that time of the year. But everything was quiet so I started across.

The snow was very deep and I had to use my bearpaws. The going wasn't too bad as I was only sinking six or eight inches. When I got halfway over I heard a roar up the hill and I knew what that meant so I went up the steep bank as fast as I could and it was lucky I didn't stop there as the slide that came down took about thirty feet of trees on my side.

The tail end of the slide stopped at my crossing place and completely filled the draw and there was still snow there the next July.

Another time I learned the hard way I was hunting goats when I spotted a herd of goats across a steep rocky gully that I couldn't cross. But when I looked up the hill I could see that I could get around the head of the gully and down to where the goats were.

So I shot a yearling billy and when I got to it I cleaned him out and didn't like the looks of the steep climb I would have to make to get around the gully with him on my back.

I looked down the hill and could see a brush slide that ended at a flat spot five hundred feet below that I could get to so I let him go over the cliff and ran to one side to see where he stopped rolling.

However, he had only dropped twenty feet and hung up on a ledge. I had to leave him there as there was no way I could get to him. I was going to get that goat someday so I went home and borrowed eighty feet of one inch rope and took off at daylight next morning.

When I got there I tied the rope around a big rock and threw the rest over the cliff. By this time it was showing hard but I slid down to the ledge and threw the goat over and started to climb back up. The rope was slippery with snow and when I got to where the rope went over the rock I couldn't get my fingers under the rope at first but finally gave a heave and got hold of the rope with one hand and then both hands and heaved myself on top.

I knew then that I should have tied knots in the rope every four feet and I should have put something under the rope about two feet from the edge of the cliff. Then it would have been easy to grasp it when I reached the top.

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FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART
60 x 12 2 bedroom, in a wild
new mad mod. decor. Swag
lamp, shag carpet. Foam core
insulation, truss rafters, gun
furnace.

\$10,000 F.P.
Includes electric range
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5438 Imperial Street — 434-0741

FULL PRICE \$7979.50
New 64 by 12 three bedroom
fully furnished mobile home de-
livered to Squamish or Pembro-
ton, no charge. As low as \$250
down, balance 10 years. Phone
434-8771 or 6655 Kingsway,
Burnaby.

FULL PRICE \$7979.50
New 64 by 12 three bedroom
fully furnished mobile home de-
livered to Squamish or Pembro-
ton, no charge. As low as \$250
down, balance over ten years.
Phone 434-8771 or 6655 Kingsway,
Burnaby.

REGAL MOBILE HOMES
6655 Kingsway, Burnaby

For Sale — 67 ft. 2 bedroom,
w. to w. carpet, room and porch
on one side, set up on fenced
lot, offers. Phone 898-5946.

For Sale — Glendale mobile
home, 12' x 48', Phone 898-3663.

For Sale — Trailer, 32' x 8', 1
bedroom. Good condition, \$2200.
Phone 898-3606, Wagon Wheel
Trailer Court, No. 28.

HELP WANTED

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

AGENT — To sell a quality line
of advertising specialties. Line
includes calendars and business
stationery. Excellent commis-
sions. Apply Box 720, ALTONA,
Manitoba, ROG OBO.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH HELP WANTED

The Public Works Department
requires:
1 Labourer Rate \$3.42
1 Truck Driver Rate \$3.60
1 Truck Driver, Equipment
Operator Rate \$3.72
Truck Drivers and Equipment
Operator must state experience
and where obtained on applica-
tion forms.

Applications will be received
at the Municipal Hall between
the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00
p.m. until February 28th, 1972.

The successful applicant will
be required to join the local
C.U.P.E. Union.

Applicants will be contacted
for personal interviews if re-
quired.

F. WILSON,
Superintendent of Works.

Wanted — Baby sitter, 12 noon
to 9 p.m. Friday, Sat., Sun. for
3 children in my home in Brack-
endale. Phone 898-5273.

Applications are invited for a
full-time position in a new and
used furniture store opening
soon in downtown Squamish. In-
own handwriting state marital
status, age, experience (if any)
and wage expected to Briway
Enterprises, Britannia Beach.

Housekeeper wanted for moth-
erless home with 3 year old
child. Lady with child welcome.
Phone 896-2430.

FOR RENT

TWO STORES TO RENT

Two new stores available for
lease April in new Highlands
Mall Medical Block in Garibaldi
Highlands Shopping Centre.
Ample parking next to post of-
fice. Suitable for boutique,
barber, children's wear. For de-
tails phone Pat Goode, 898-5115.

For Rent — One bedroom apart-
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couple preferred. Apt. 8, Alpine
Apts., 2nd Ave., Squamish, B.C.

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PAINTS
We have enough to paint the
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Mixed in the store
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RENT TO OWN
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WAREHOUSE
LLOYD'S FURNITURE
1110 W. 14th St., N. Van, B.C.
Phone 985-9164

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or nearest offer. Also hay for
sale. Phone 894-6417.

Canine Distemper-Hepatitis
Vaccine available at
**STEWART'S UNITED
PHARMACY**
Phone 892-3411

For Sale Misc. — Radio head-
board and 54" mattress com-
plete \$39, night table \$5, type-
writer \$19, lamp \$15, chest-
field \$59, 5 piece dinette set \$59,
Hercules chetfield and chair
reg. \$389, \$269, new Inglis dryer
\$169.95, Shelburn cabinet stereo
(new) \$169.95, coffee table \$12,
54" bed complete \$45, 2 end
tables plus coffee table \$39, high
chair \$17.50, desk \$16, table, 2
chairs \$19, pole lamp \$16, table
4 chairs \$50, dresser \$15-39,
brand new box spring and mat-
tress \$59, dresser \$19, rocking
chair \$26, bed, complete \$35,
dishwasher \$35, cabinet TV \$69.
Phone 896-2240

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Presently located at Britannia
Stores.

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Plan your summer vacation
now. For complete travel service
call
MERCURY TRAVEL LTD.
898-3320
Your local travel agent

CARS FOR SALE

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

1962 Valiant Station wagon.
Clean, good shape, one owner
\$375. Phone 898-5368 nights.

For Sale — 1970 Cortina 2 door,
automatic, one owner, A-1 con-
dition, 8,000 miles. Apply No. 1
401-A, Maple Crescent Apts.

For Sale — 1969 428 Cobra Jet
Mach 1, 4 speed, all extras.
Open to offers or will take
trade ins. 898-3059 night. 892-
5026 days.

For Sale — Austin 1100 4 door
sedan, \$500.00. Apply Rev. A.
Godwin, Diamond Head Road,
40285.

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

FUNDS AVAILABLE

USE YOUR PROPERTY (paid
for or not) to borrow cash
inexpensively for any purpose.
Call collect for a confidential
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Choose a landscaped lot for your
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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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★ PLANNED
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"Valleycliffe Park Subdivision"
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Two Corner Lots
Parkway 80' x 110'
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PHONE PAT GOODE
898-5115

Robert S. Bishop
Realty Ltd.

Three bedroom house in down-
town Squamish. Completely re-
novated interior and well main-
tained exterior and grounds.

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

12 unit multi-teaherage in
Dentville. Furnished two bed-
room and bachelor suites. A
good investment in revenue
property.

1 1/2 storey home in North Yards.
3 bedrooms, property is zoned
industrial, ideal location for de-
velopment.

New home on Garibaldi Cres-
cent. 3 bedrooms, a/o furnace,
w/w shag carpets, quiet street.

5 bedroom home in Garibaldi
Highlands. Almost 1/2 acre view
property; completely finished on
two levels. Secluded patio and
full deck.

2 bedroom home in Brackendale.
Wall to wall carpets, utility
room, large lot, quiet residen-
tial street.

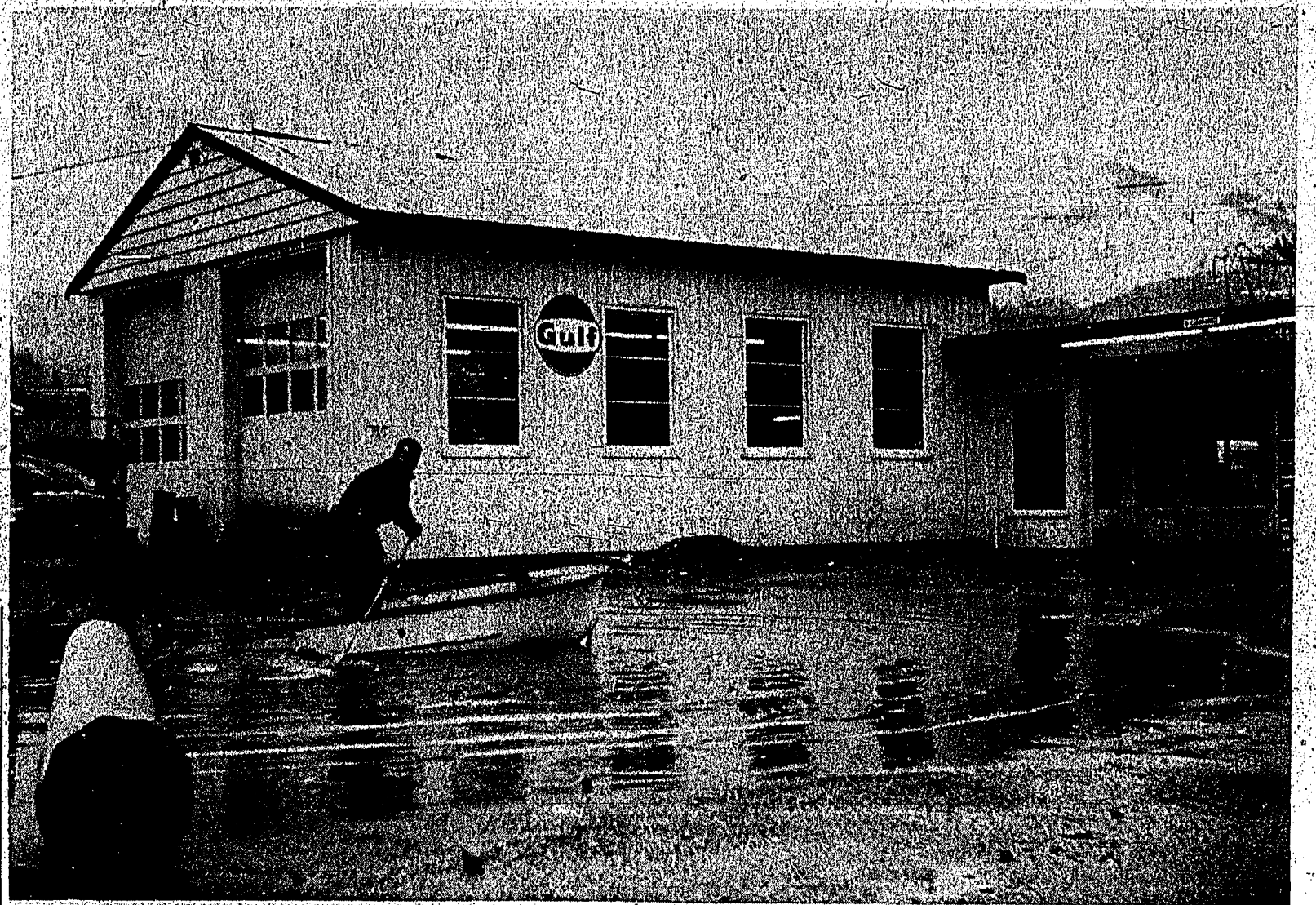
Lots — residential, commercial,
industrial.

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

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



2 commercial lots next to the
new Medical Block for sale.
Suitable for Stores 40' and 100'
frontage on Tantalus Mall.
Ready for building with sewer
and water connections. Depth
110' with rear paved lane. Three
phase power.
PAT GOODE — 898-5115



JOHN ROBINSON of Garibaldi Gulf is prepared to serve you
even if he has to use a boat to do it. Water was all around his
building a week or two ago when heavy rains brought
flooding conditions as ditches could not carry the water
away.

(Bill Finn photo)

REAL ESTATE

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

LAKE FRONTAGE

Advance notice of sale to local
residents. Privately owned lots
on Lillooet Lake will be offered
this year. Approx. \$6,000 each;
around 100 ft. frontage, sloping
land, trees, rocky beach. Beach
area suitable for boat house or
beach cabin. Lot ideal for split
level cottage. Easy access. Love-
ly view. Terms to suit buyer.
For appointment radio tele-
phone Heather Jean Properties
Ltd. or write Box 220, Pembro-
ton, B.C.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

Lovely modern with full base-
ment in Northridge. Large
beautifully landscaped lot with
double garage, fruit trees and
berries. Arrange viewing with
George Massey. 988-6080; office.
1764 Lonsdale Ave., North Van.
Phone 988-6131

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Shoe repairs done quickly. In
by 5:30 Saturday, out by noon
on Tuesday. Fast, efficient
workmanship. Town and Coun-
try Shoes, Village Square.

MISCELLANEOUS

Write today for your free Can-
adian Tire Catalogue. Over 240
pages of hardware, sports and
automotive needs. D. J. Graham
Auto Ltd., Box 1300, Elmira,
Ont.

LOST

Would the party who took a
set of keys with a maple leaf
emblem on a white leather
background from the Squamish
post office please leave the
same at the Squamish Times
office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Cora E. Craig of Para-
deema Project Society, will join
her husband in Squamish Feb.
25. The couple's children Char-
lene, Major anxiously await
Cubs, Guides, skiing, Maud
Craig Sr. an R.N. will reside
with her sons family between
jobs.

OBITUARIES

JOHNSON — On Feb. 15 Mr.
Arnold Eric Johnson of Squam-
ish, in his 54th year. Survived
by 5 brothers and 5 sisters.
Elmer Johnson and Ernie John-
son of Red Deer Alta. W. John-
son of Sylvan Lake, Alta.,
Charlie Johnson of Parksville,
B.C. Roy Johnson of Penticton,
B.C. Mrs. H. Thompson of Red
Deer, Alta., Mrs. D. Emin of
Salmon Arm, B.C. Mrs. J. Free-
burger and Mrs. Rose Cross of
California. Memorial Service
was held February 19 at 2:30
p.m. in the Squamish Funeral
Chapel, Rev. H. M. Wingfield
officiating.

PETS

Free — 5 Guinea Pigs want a
good home. Phone 892-3369.
RCA Frost Free refrigerator,
RCA stove, avocado green, only
used for six months. Good con-
dition. Please call 898-5048.

COST OF RIVER TRAINING VERY LOW

Mayor P. J. Brennan told a group of contractors last
week that Victoria was delighted with the costs of the river
training program which had been done under the same
system as other programs of this type.

The engineering firm and the water rights branch had
estimated the cost of the project to be \$450,000 and it had
been actually done for \$320,000.

This is a saving of \$130,000 and was considerably less
than the estimate prepared by the experts. It is in line with
the approximate one third less which similar projects have
cost in the past.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

SOIL REMOVAL BY-LAW No. 137

Please be advised that the District of Squamish
has a Soil Removal By-law which must be fol-
lowed by any person or persons wishing to
extract material from topsoil to bedrock within
the Municipality.

Copies of the said by-law can be inspected at
the Municipal Office during office hours.

J. R. CRAVEN, A.C.I.S.,
Municipal Clerk.

BEAUTIFUL

BEAVER HOMES

The RENFREW — 3 spacious levels of modern living
area. 1804 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms. A beautiful home for
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See how much more you can get for your money?
Beaver has a complete selection of 1-5 bedroom pre-
cision built factory homes. Our fully illustrated colour
booklet shows more than 50 homes to suit your needs
and we can arrange financing tailored to your budget.

Delivery is immediate and
you're living in your new home
before you know it. There is a
local representative in your
area who knows the building
regulations and will personalize
your needs.

Discover for yourself just how easy it is to own a
new Beaver home. Write us today. It's an investment
in your family's future — and a happy experience

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() I plan to build this year SQT-2-23

() I own my own lot () I will require financing

THE TIMES

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 16, No. 8

SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972

SECOND SECTION

Carlsbad and Kozen -- the playboy clubs of potentates and princes

By
CLOUDESLEYS Q. HOODSPITH
Publisher

TRAVEL

"Dobree den" (good morning) I acknowledged over my hotel room phone, although I didn't really think it was. There was no hot water again — not even warm. Well, if you really want to know, there wasn't any water out of the hot water tap. But admittedly, the wonderful ear-to-ear grin of the chambermaid when she staggered under the weight of an enormous jug of hot water to the door, more than compensated for the inconvenience.

Her name was Sonya, married then separated and didn't wear a ring. I found this out because she wanted to tell me. So she sat down on the edge of the bed with one hand holding a mop and began unfolding an incredible yarn of her tragic love affairs with her first and second husbands. I nodded and made faces like I was sorry but when she slipped her other hand into mine, I jumped to my foot and crutches and made movements that I needed breakfast.

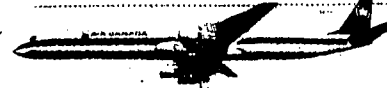
When I mentioned this to my guide casually, she said I should feel flattered. All young people want to learn English as they cannot get it in the state education; also she must have trusted me not to mention the incident to any state official.

The first attack of the day's itinerary was to a Communist department store so as to compare with shopping at home. The main floor looked more like a large rummage sale in a building that sorely needed its heating facilities reviewed. It was cold but this seemed to be the norm as all clerks wore the same bulky, blue ski jackets tending to slow down their movements.



Something didn't seem right and suddenly it dawned on me that there were no specials or sale items. But why should there be? The store is state owned and very little was done to develop motivation among the buying public. This store was called Tuzex-PZO and by the way the young female clerks were sniffling and shivering, the absenteeism must be monumental among the staff.

However, there didn't seem to be anyone around to worry about this or anything else. Even after a month, the tawdry, Christmas decorations were still limping from the racks and hooks. There also seemed a need for stock control as some counters were straining under piles of merchandise while others were bare. There was lots of staple clothing and a wide selection of hand-made articles such as dolls, jewelry, paintings which all seemed of fair quality.



One pleasant surprise was the ease of changing Canadian money. Anywhere I have shopped in Europe, I have always felt like a second-rate citizen when I was forced to deal only in U.S.A. dollars or American Express card.

Canadian dollars? Nearly all the time you just get the forget-it-Charlie look. Not so in the countries of the Communist block; they're eager to accept all hard currency of the imperialist countries.

On the 80-mile trip for a three-day stay at Carlsbad, (King Charles' baths), my guide took me to the hauntingly beautiful, Kozel Castle, a famous tourist attraction because it was a Gothic stronghold of Gothic art. It was one of the few chateaux dating from the 17th century and bearing elements of the French style of Louis XVI.

Maybe so. But after I was shown the generous assortment of nudes painted in various positions of love-making, I was inclined to believe that the visitors rather enjoyed the works of these old rascal painters. The retreat was owned by a wealthy Czech, Jan Vojtech Cernin where he was reported to entertain all his buddies and their gal friends in the many suites that made up this pre-Victorian playboy club. Any of the originals would have made the centre-fold out of Hugh Hefner's magazine.

Our next stop was Pilsen with its giant, world famous Pilsen brewery from which originated the name of pilsener beer. The city didn't impress me too much save for the incident we suffered but I'm certain our driver was impressed with its constabulary.

At this point, I must say a few words about our driver — the same jockey who stunted my growth with his wild ride from the airport to the hotel. This was the second day of my being perched in the back seat of the big black Tatra just above eight, hard-working, air-cooled cylinders. He still persisted to race through the narrow twisting streets and eventually I began imagining I was riding in a souped up hearse — for me. On one corner he screeched so violently that I rolled and lunged over grabbing the safety belt that hung from the door post. A hell of a lot of good that did. There in my fist was the safety belt I had just pulled out of the chassis!!

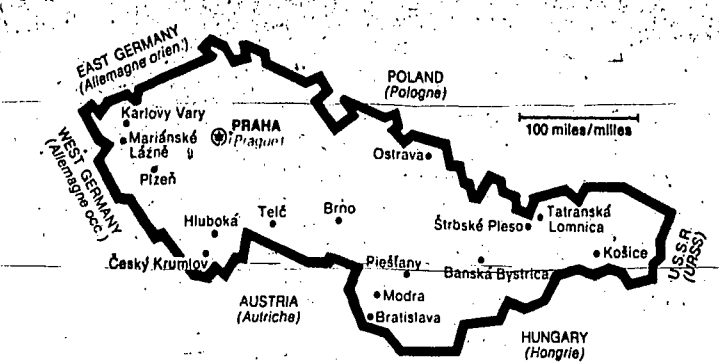
Suddenly, the driver pushed his brakes to the floorboards, the car screeched and skidded to a stop and I took off like a bird landing head and shoulder first on my guide's boney lap in the front seat. Time stood still. So did the Tatra less than an inch from a bus full of people sprawled about from the jarring stop.

We backed up and the bus proceeded away leaving in full view two very grim looking Pilsen gendarmes who directed our driver to the side of the road. When he got out with a fist-full of documentation and walked over to the police, guide Kornell said the three would disappear around the corner to save the driver embarrassment and Communist justice would be met out. It was, about \$60 — then and there.

Soon after we rolled into Carlsbad or as it is more commonly known, Karlovy Vary and was immediately overwhelmed by the luxuriously decadent conditions of the formidable hotels and sanitariums. To appreciate the size of this world famous spa, just imagine at least 50 Harrison Hot Spring hotels lined along each side of a river about the size of the Capilano.

Every hotel reeks with Queen Victorian elegance. The cavernous lobbies are still furnished with giant potted palms, heavy laced curtains, rococo urns and faded velvet, over-stuffed furniture. There were the watering holes where kings, princes, potentates and political leaders of the world came to reshape the boundaries of the continent while cleansing their innards.

And the Czechs like to drop names. Some of the luminaries included Czar Peter the Great, King Charles IV, Queen Victoria, Queen Olga of Greece, President Teddy Roosevelt, Czar Boris of Bulgaria and dozens more (but nary a Canadian) gathered to gossip, drink the hot sulphur and



dunk their flabby frames and limbs in the large steel tubs.

To drink this dreadful tasting water you don't simply sip from a common type cup. You must milk the pungent stuff from the spout of what looks suspiciously like a skinny teapot fashioned into a china flask. But you don't have to register at a hotel to take advantage of the odorous waters. Springs are embedded along the promenades, and strollers simply dip their mugs into the waters as they pass.

Even though there was the chill of winter, it was refreshing to walk along the Tepla River (meaning warm river). On one side of the bank there are tightly packed Baroque homes and small hotels. Below them are cozy shops and cafes which serve the popular crepe-sized wafers known as Karlovarské Oplatky.

More fat, happy women bake them in waffle irons as you wait, or you can buy them in biscuit tins to take home. Another bombastic, treat, unique to Carlsbad, is called Karlsbad Liqueur made from the mineral waters and a generous portion of herbs. Believe me it has pucker power, a slight nutmeg flavor and guaranteed to get any Canadian smashed after three ounces.



Highlight of my Carlsbad caper was the massage and sulphur bath promised to be done by experienced females. Nothing would do but that I have the royal treatment and so was sent to the Moskva-Pupp Grand Hotel where kings, queens and crooks from all over the world laid out sacks full of money for health treatments.

Once in the spacious tiled rooms of the spa, I was told to disrobe by a white-smocked woman and this didn't worry me a bit. But it was rather disconcerting when three of her buddies stood close by and watched me peel off. I soon got over that when a bruiser of an athlete helps me hop down to the massage room.

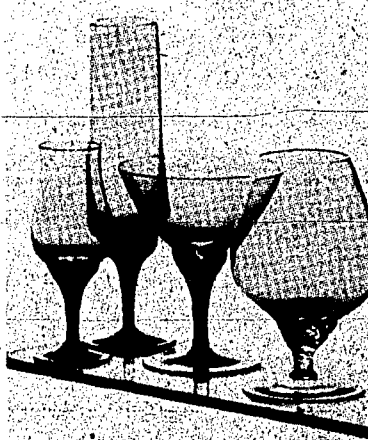
I'll take the geisha girl walking up and down my spine to the rattling my boney carcass took. After 30 minutes of punching and pulling of muscles, snapping and cracking of joints, he motioned my soapy and bruised body to another room.

I had to face the wall with my back to him in a spread eagle stance. Suddenly I was nearly sent flying on one leg when he pelleted me off with a stream of water with the force of a fire hose. But when he indicated me to turn and face this water cannon needless to say in deference to my manly attributes I refused. He laughed — the sadist.

After that ordeal it was a welcome recess when a motherly

attendant of about 50 years pointed to herself then to me and said, "Bath?" Why not? They can only ship me to a "cultural camp" in Siberia, I thought. But her motherly image prevailed throughout our wet relations and I surfaced after 20 minutes with the composure of cool neutered cat.

Naturally when you tour this bustling country you will visit Carlsbad, so take my advice and go to the internationally famous Moser glass works close by, for never in your life will you see



such artistic, breath-taking crystal. The techniques and materials used in producing the exquisite crystal are highly guarded secrets and the general public is not permitted to view the actual manufacturing process. But there is an exhibition area made up of four large rooms filled with locked display cases where you can see samples of crystal fashioned for such people as Indonesia's Sukarno, Sonia Henie, King Edward VII, Norway's King Haakon, Emperor Haileie

Selassie, Queen Elizabeth, Lady Mountbatten, Pope Pius XI, the United Nations and a harem full of sultans, maharajas and shahs.

While speaking of glass, the "Director" (hotel manager for the state) of the hotel insisted that I play "the game" after finishing dinner one evening. I caught him winking to my guide when he added, "this is a special game I ask Canadian tourists only to play. Don't worry you won't have to pay."

The three of us entered a large salon for watching television and this was filled with a tour group of about 60 middle-aged men and women from Leningrad. I didn't know whether to feel important or very embarrassed as the director walked over, turned off the set, had two waiters set up a card table in front of the room with six empty wine goblets of all sizes. He then explained to the guests that I was a Canadian about to play "the game" — at least, I think that's what he said for they all seemed to be highly amused with grinning anticipation. Then, through my guide, he asked if I could twirl any of the goblets by tipping them off their base like he was doing.

I tried. Not bad he said. "Now I have some very rare Georgian brandy and I would like to see you pour in the big glass by holding it arms length above while I twirl the goblets. For any drops on the table, you have to buy a round. Then it's my turn."

All I can say is that the Canadian department of external affairs would be proud of this crutched Canadian as the first inning brought a round of applause. The second round wasn't too good but the third wash wasn't too good either. I didn't know contestants had to empty their goblets of that swumneral stuff.

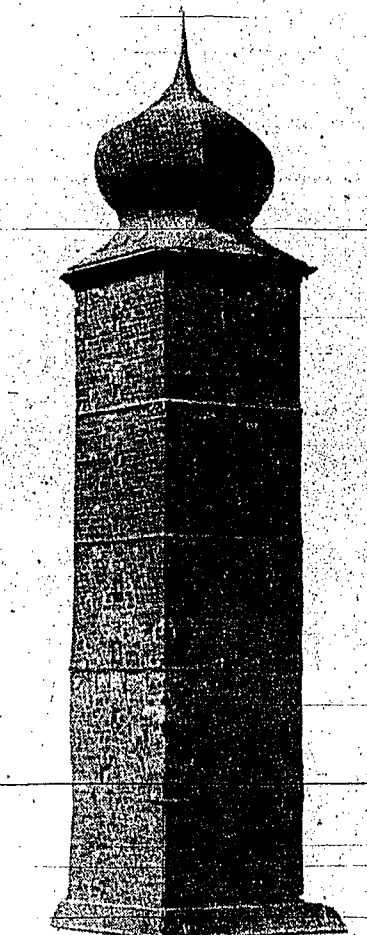
The next day was a Sunday and the driver (never did know his name), guide Kornell and I drove about 14 miles to Krusne Hory, a ski area right on the East German border. There was one double chair and six T-bars all operating at about half speed and it was interesting to realize that this could have been a small Canadian ski hill suffering all the problems of too many people and too little facilities.

North Shore ski merchants as Kase Kiewerth, or Torchy Pechet or Johnny Crawford would make a bundle selling 1972 ski togs to these people. For example, I only saw two with buckle boots of the 1960 vintage and much the same for skis, poles, etc.



But what they lacked in equipment the state made up in the catering facilities. Two large comfortable dining rooms had dishes from croissant and ham to a four course dinner.

The crutches and cast brought a lot of attention and the head ski instructor, Max Newman, made a point of showing me their excellent first aid cabin. With masochistic delight he pulled out first rate medical supplies. But my democratic pride got too much for me and I just had to relate how ski areas around Vancouver were also equipped with walkie-talkies, snowcats, and helicopters for



PART OF KOZEN CASTLE — Czechoslovakia's answer to a 19th-century playboy club.

handling injured skiers off the mountain.

Before leaving the 4,000 foot mountains, we drove close to the East German border crossing which was not quite severe looking as Checkpoint Charlie at the Berlin Wall, but a 120 foot concrete watch tower was a not too subtle reminder that it was best this Canadian remained in Czechoslovakia. But just so that I could say that I had been in East Germany again, I asked the driver to stop by an open field and wait while I got out and swung my crutches, et al, through the snow across the border.

Back to Prague just in time to take in a Russian production at the State Opera House. My guide has seen it and wondered if I could see it alone. No problem as my Czech vocabulary was improving and I was getting proficient at sign language.

It was an unbelievably exciting opera, relatively unknown, with eight scenes and two intermissions. I had a seat at the beginning of the row just four up from the huge orchestra pit.

At the outset, I felt a little conspicuous amongst the formal attire; men in black tie and women long dresses. You see, I hadn't had time to change from the long day sightseeing so was decked out in one heavy brown work boot (walking in the snow), light brown double knit trousers, orange

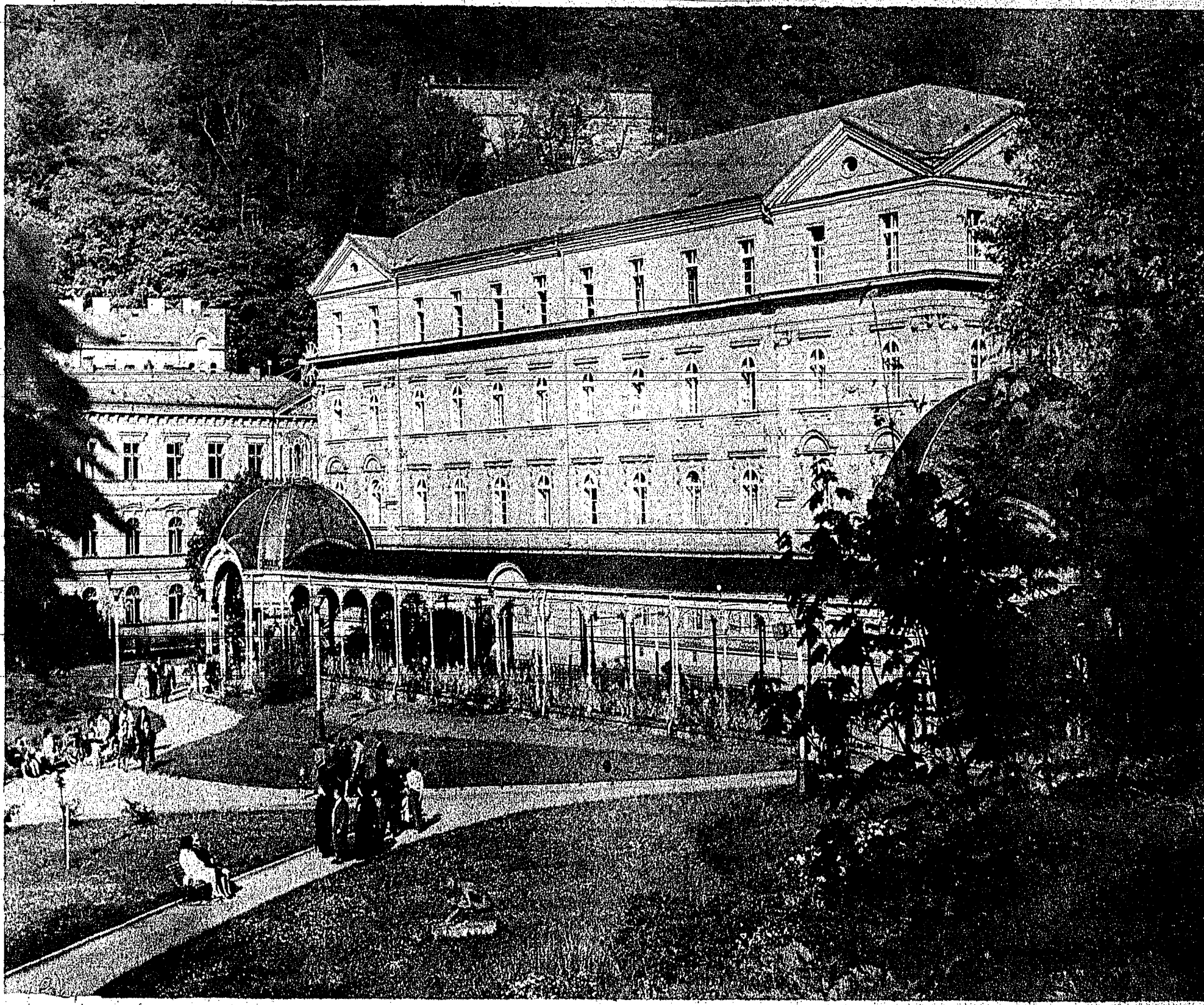
sport shirt, corduroy sport coat with snap buttons all bundled together with one of those yellow and dark brown collegiate scarfs — six feet of it. And then it happened.

Realizing my limited mobility, I made sure to get back to my seat early when the first intermission buzzer sounded but in my haste my crutch jammed between the seats so that it leaned across my row and blocked passage way to the row in front. Struggle as I could, it couldn't be dislodged.

Musicians returned to their stands, the orchestra leader mounted his dias, the red light signalled actors were ready behind the heavy curtain. But down in left front of the big theatre clustered an angry knot of patrons blocked off from their seats by a silly crutch — and one foreigner holding up the opera.

Then from somewhere appeared a well-fed, old man in blue overalls carrying a large screwdriver. He said nothing, sunk to his knees, unscrewed one of the seats and removed the crutch. "Dekuji, dekuji, dekuji," I whispered gratefully as I disappeared into my seat embarrassed beyond description.

But the Czechs, as I said previously, are very kind. At the end of the opera the two rows waited patiently until this Canadian and his crutches had removed himself.



IMPOSING BUILDINGS of the hotels and balneological establishments providing every comfort and convenience even for the most pretentious patients or visitors.

Charlie Wheeler dies in 81st year

Funeral services for the late Charles Wheeler, who passed away in St. Paul's Hospital on Monday, Feb. 14, after a short illness, were held in Burrard Funeral Chapel in North Vancouver on Friday, Feb. 18 at 1 p.m.

Mr. Wheeler, who was in his 81st year, was born in Huron County in Ontario and came to British Columbia as a young boy with his family. He had been employed by the PGE railway since shortly after it began and retired as a conductor with the railway in 1955.

During the past 26 years he had lived in Squamish at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aldridge until he left for Vancouver in 1967 to live with a sister, Miss Agnes Wheeler. Later he moved to Deep Cove where they purchased a home.

He was in Squamish the week before his death, attending a meeting of the Masonic Lodge of which he was a member, and visiting the Aldridges at their Brackendale home.

On the weekend he complained about not feeling well but on Sunday he collapsed and was taken to hospital and later transferred to Vancouver where he passed away.

Mr. Wheeler was a member of the A.F. & A.M. Squamish Lodge No. 127, of the A.F. & A.M. Burrard Lodge No. 50, of the Squamish B.P.O.E. No. 119, the Squamish Senior Citizens Society and had for 45 years been a continuous member of the United Transportation Union.

He is survived by his sister, Miss Agnes Wheeler of Deep Cove and nephews and nieces in Ontario.

PEMBERTON "TRAVEL HIGHLIGHTS" PROGRAM

The first session "Travel Highlights" program conducted by the adult education night school in Pemberton proved very successful. On Tuesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Bob Ellison will present a program on the "Middle East."

The slides will show the Arab countries surrounding Israel, and work done by the United Nations for the Arab refugees.

This should prove to be a very informative and enjoyable evening. Make sure you mark your calendar and plan to attend the Pemberton Secondary School cafeteria which will be the scene for this presentation.

Mamquam Guides add new members

Three brownies flew up to guides and five new guides were enrolled at a ceremony in the Mamquam Elementary School on Monday evening of last week. Mothers of the girls were invited to attend.

Brownies flying up from the First Mamquam Brownie Pack were Pamela Hurford, Brenda Robson and Jeanie Wilson. Enrolled as guides were Leslie Aldridge, Janet Forster, Kim Marchant, Debbie Robson and Yvonne Vroom.

District commissioner Mrs. Aldridge presented captain Aikman with her captain's pin at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Badges which the girls had earned during the year were also

presented to them with the hostess badge going to Diane Aikman, Jennifer Braiden, Shelley Dinwoodie, Tina Halvorson, Kelly McIntosh, Kristine Ostergard and Mickey Rudy.

Seamstress badges went to Diane Aikman, Shelley Dinwoodie, Gariel Hurford, Debbie Hurford, Cathy Rhodes and Karen Shilling.

Debbie Hurford also earned her child care badge while Cathy Rhodes received her laundress badge.

Following the ceremony the girls and their guests enjoyed a Valentine party highlighted by a specially decorated cake.

Former conductor dies suddenly

Former PGE conductor Edward (Ted) Harris, who has been retired since 1963 after serving on the railway for 23 years, passed away in Vancouver General Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 17.

He was 60 years of age, and had lived in Squamish for several years before joining the railway in 1940. At that time he had been

the butcher in the former Red & White Store in which he was a co-owner.

He is survived by his son, David in Squamish, one daughter, Mrs. Brian Goodale (Donna) in Seattle and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Lillooet on Monday, Feb. 21, at 2:15 p.m.

Calling all chefs

Some tasty uses for leftovers

By BONNIE KENNEDY

Lately I have been asked, "What do you do with leftovers?" I know the problem — all of a sudden you look in your fridge, and bang! all you see is leftovers. I fully recommend the next two recipes. Both are equally supreme.

MINESTRONE

Boil some soup bones up, to get the meaty flavour, then throw in all the vegetables you have — potatoes, celery, peas, beans, corn, parships, carrots, and anything else you can think of. Next let the soup simmer, and add a can of tomato soup. Mix in some salt and pepper. Just before you serve this soup (about 10 minutes) throw in some plain macaroni. Full of all these vegetables, it still comes up tasting great.

The next recipe is for hamburger. It does have a few very strange ingredients but don't let this stop you. Everyone who has tasted it has really loved it.

HAMBURGER CASSEROLE

2 lbs. hamburger meat
1 large can of stewed tomatoes
1 large onion
little parsley
1/4 cup molasses
2 tbsp. hotdog mustard
salt and pepper
oregano

Brown the hamburger, then add it to the tomatoes, molasses, onion, hotdog mustard and spices. Add one cup of raw rice, let all this simmer for 45 minutes or until cooked.

FRESH SPINACH

I want to tell you my way to cook fresh spinach that is beautiful to look at, and utterly delicious. Wash the spinach and discard the stems. In a large pot of furiously boiling water, put the spinach and boil it uncovered for exactly two minutes. Drain in a colander and for thirty seconds pour cold water over it. This sets the color a deep vivid green.

Squeeze out the water, with your hands. When you wish to serve it, heat some butter in a pan, salted and peppered to taste, and heat the spinach in it. The color and the texture are unlike spinach cooked in the usual way. It is beautiful, so try it. The kids may be so fascinated with the color, they won't remember that they don't like it.

SPECIAL HINTS

A good place to store extra blankets and quilts during the summer months (yes, summer is going to come this year) is to place them between the mattress and box springs on the bed. They make the bed more comfortable.



MR. AND MRS. DUKE JOHN PICKERING

Britannia wedding held in Squamish

Squamish United Church was the scene of a wedding on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. when Johanna Maria (Anneke) Van Der Ham, became the bride of Duke John Pickering.

Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiated at the double ring ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Der Ham of Britannia Beach and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pickering, of Brackendale. White azaleas decorated the altar for the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose an A line gown of heavy white peau de soie with high round neckline and long fitted sleeves. The gown was trimmed with bands of lace flowers and these were also used to decorate the full length veil which fell from her blonde hair. For her something old she wore an heirloom gold ring over one hundred years old. She carried a bouquet of white spider chrysanthemums and carnations.

Beverley Solowan as her maid of honor and her two bridesmaids were dressed alike in two tone aqua and white gowns of polyester knit. The gowns featured skirts of the aqua with the two toned effect on the bodice. Bridesmaids were Dale Burt and Mrs. Janice Turner.

Flower girls were Patty Ramsey and Marcella Begin and they were dressed alike in aqua and white with white lace overlays. All five attendants carried bouquets of white daisies, chrysanthemums and carnations. Art Pickering was his brother's best man and the ushers were the bride's brother Joe Van Der Ham and another brother of the groom Curtis Pickering.

A reception at the Britannia Community Hall followed the ceremony and the toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. H. Van Unen of North Vancouver.

Before leaving for their honeymoon on Vancouver Island the bride donned a two piece tangerine double knit pant suit with off white accessories.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Howe Sound Secondary School and the bride was the life guard at Britannia Beach for three years.

The young couple will make their home in Squamish. Out of town guests included the groom's 82 year old grandmother Mrs. J. Hazely and another 82 year old guest Mrs. H. Van Unen Sr. of North Vancouver.

Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Raby, Mr. and Mrs. Van Den Hoek of Keremeos, Mr. and Mrs. J. De Cloppers and John of Harrison Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Unen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Crisp and Norma of North Vancouver; B. Harvey of Pentticon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pickering, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. D. Hupner, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. Boys, Miss B. Solowan and Mr. M. Svenson, all of Cranbrook; Miss K. Greenlee, Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Red Lake; K. Pickering, Vancouver Island; Ted Hopkins, and John Stemberidge of Vancouver.

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Two men died suddenly here

Two men passed away suddenly in Squamish last week. On Tuesday afternoon, Arnold Johnson, a 55 year old watchman at the Squamish Propane Co.'s plant, passed away suddenly in the afternoon. A workman coming to the plant about 2:30 p.m. found that he had passed away.

Mr. Johnson, who had logged for many years in the Queen Charlottes, was also a shake splitter and had done a great deal of this in his lifetime. He is survived by a number of brothers and sisters.

On Wednesday morning, Amar Biln of Vancouver, an employee at Weldwood's Empire Lumber operation, collapsed at work and passed away at approximately 9 a.m.

Mr. Biln was a No. 1 drop sorter's helper at the plant.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 23 in the Chieftain Hotel at 8 p.m., a Squamish Loggers Sports meeting. New members are welcome.

March 18... Spring Rummage Sale in United Church Annex.

March 19... Open House at Squamish Public Library.

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Squamish Totem Hall
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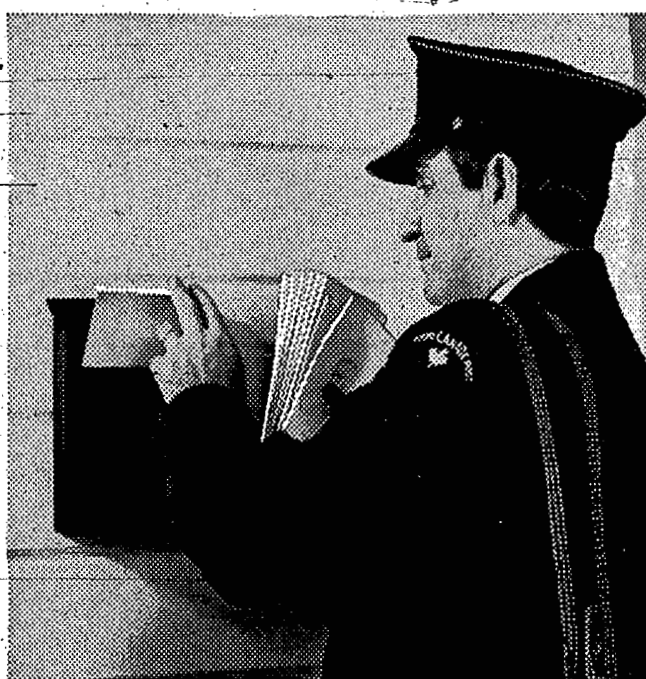
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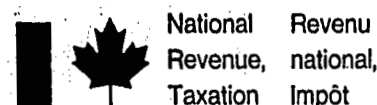
- "Child Care Expenses"
- "Moving Expenses"
- "Capital Gains"
- "Partnerships"
- "Rental Income and Undeveloped Land"
- "Goodwill and Similar Assets"
- "Professionals: Income Calculation"
- "Basic Herds"
- "Corporate Tax Guide"

To determine whether you need any of these booklets, please read the material you have already received. The booklet "Highlights for Individuals" includes an order form. This form should be completed and mailed to:

Taxation Distribution Centre
P.O. Box 8489
Ottawa, K1G 3L5

Remember, read the general booklets first, then order any additional booklets required. The better informed you are now, the easier it will be for you to file your return in the spring of '73.

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Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



At the last general meeting of the Whistler Mountain District Chamber of Commerce held on Friday, February 11, at the day cafeteria, the guest speaker, Mr. R. Mooney, assistant regional manager of Coca-Cola for Western Canada, proved to be very enjoyable.

Mooney spoke on recreation and tourism basically, but outlined examples of how important communication was from management down to staff to encourage a larger business turnover.

He specifically gave instances in the restaurant business in a resort such as ours, and how a smile and courteous attitude of a cashier or waitress could either help or discourage business, and employees attitude towards their particular working position would usually be reflected from the top man in the company.

In this regard he had brought along a game which necessitated members present to build upright columns with wooden blocks. Each of us set ourselves a goal on how many of these blocks we thought we could pile in one minute. What great concentration it created, with each one of us trying frantically to stack our goal!

At the end of the minute, Mooney quite professionally was able to analyze our management qualifications and business personalities by comparing our goal — which had been written down by each participant beforehand — to the actual blocks stacked. How accurate his analyses were! The meeting certainly was different and lots of fun.

Business discussed at this meeting was the forthcoming annual dinner-dance auction of the TV Society scheduled for Friday, March 10, at the Ski Boot Lodge. Tickets are \$3.50 each which includes a steak sandwich and dancing to "Sebastian."

Highlight of this evening will be the auction, which proved to be highly successful last year in raising funds. Each director will bring along merchandise for this event. There will be 130 tickets on sale, and obtained from any one director of the chamber.

A meeting had been set for February 17 for the representative from the chamber, together with Harry Hunter of Alta Lake District Ratepayers' Association, to go to Victoria to discuss the future municipality status for Whistler.

The highway closure between Alice Lake and Brohm Ridge Hill came up for discussion and the secretary read out a letter which had been sent to the highways department which recommended that there should be no road closure before 10 a.m., when closures are required that awaiting vehicles be permitted to proceed through construction zones on the hour, that emergency vehicles be given priority where possible, at all times, and that the road closure schedule should be posted on Highway 99 at Horseshoe Bay and south of the Whistler area for down traffic.

New business reported was a letter which had been sent to the regional district with regard to building permits for multi-dwelling in R.2 zones being delayed due to an amended bylaw being withheld by the Department of Highways over a matter concerning only the John Taylor subdivision.

The chamber had recommended in this letter that the directors of the regional district pass a resolution requesting release of the portion of the bylaw pertinent to the use of private sewer systems, due to the building season fast approaching and ensure better land utilization in the area.

Ray Gallagher voiced concern on the confirmation of the three timber leases to be logged by Pacific Logging on the east side of Daisy Lake. A motion was passed that the secretary write Mr. Williston and Mr. Ken Kiernan protesting this proposed logging.

Al Niven requested the chamber sponsor mailing of fire regulations to all residents and property owners, due to the number of fires this year. A motion was carried to this effect.

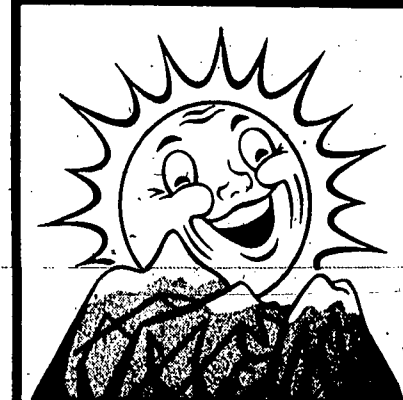
There will be no Alta Lake News for two weeks as Mr. and Mrs. Nello Busdon are off on a skiing holiday in the interior of B.C. While they are away they will be visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ian McIntyre, and family, who will be looking after young Nicholas while his parents are skiing.

HOME EC. CLASS CATERS TO DINNER

Miss K. Hepburn's foods 12 girls gained vital experience in planning, preparing and serving a delicious repast to almost 60 Pemberton Lions, wives and guests on Wednesday, February 16 in the school cafeteria.

From the moment of entrance guests were impressed by the attractive table decorations, setting arrangements of the tables.

The gourmet meal began with a French onion soup, followed by a crisp tossed salad. The main entree featured a chicken cacciatore and concluding with a delicate English trifle. The efficiency, and courtesy displayed by the girls was a credit to both the girls and their teacher.



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P.S. Sorry about the weather last weekend, our Valentine offer has been extended to February 28th.

Pemberton high school highlights

Skiers go to Whistler Mountain for their last lesson February 28. There will be a teachers convention on that weekend so students will not be missing school.

Senior boys did very well at the tournament in Lillooet, Feb. 4 and 5. They won against Merritt and Agassiz but lost to 100 Mile (who won first place in the tournament). They then won against Squamish to win third place (out of 12 teams) and Squamish placed fourth.

Congratulations to Randy McCulloch and Allen McEwan, who both made the first all-star team, also congratulations to Joe Van Der Ham, of Squamish, who made the second all-star team. Chase was voted "Most Sportsmanlike Team," and number 25 of 100 Mile was voted "Most Valuable Player."

Junior girls travelled to North Van to play against North Van Secondary School. They won their game 39-27, Tuesday, February 15, North Van returned the visit and were again defeated, 44-29.

A noon-hour craft club has been started by home-ec. teacher, Miss K. Hepburn. Students are encouraged to learn how to knit, crochet, and sew, etc.

A drop-in night was held at the school Thursday, February 10, all parents were invited to discuss their children's progress with the teachers. Following the parent-teacher discussion, Ken Sangster headed a very good discussion on education. The purpose was to bring students, teachers, and parents together to attain a better understanding of the educational system.

House two has won the basketball house trophy. Total basketball house points were: House One four points, House Two 23 points, and House Three 21 points. Total House Points as of February 17, House One 59 points, House Two 81 points and House Three 76 points.

Grade 11's challenged the teachers to a basketball game at noon Friday the 11th and were defeated 18-16.

Pender Harbour teams visited Pemberton later that night. Their two junior girl teams and senior boys team lost to ours but their junior boys and senior girls have been undefeated for Pemberton this year.

The next day, Saturday, February 17, all teams were to go to Squamish but the games had to

be cancelled because of road conditions.

Grade 10's sold macaroni and cheese with mushrooms and onions last Friday for their Order of Good Cheer project. Each week a different class puts on a food sale.

Senior girls were driven to Vancouver to play against Hillside senior girls. Their girls won 51-21. This game was an elimination game to see which of the two teams would go to the provincial playoffs.

Last Thursday there were house meetings to schedule participants in this weeks snow carnival. The carnival started Monday with the bull dog races (on toboggans) and judging of Snow Queen. Tuesday was the crowning of the Snow Queen, judging of house mascots and snowshoe races. Wednesday was ski races on Pemberton ski hill. Thursday each house will try to make the long tunnel, in 45 minutes.

Friday will be a busy day with cross-country obstacle race, judging of snow sculpture, awards presentations of literary contest.

Noon hour grade nines will be selling something for Order of Good Cheer. At 1:15 p.m. there is a movie — "Alice's Restaurant."

Friday night there will be a record dance, Saturday the junior teams have a basketball tournament and Sunday, February 27, the second annual Snowkhan will complete the week of winter fun. Spectators welcome to the Snowkhan, to be held behind the high school. Results will be announced next week.

Pemberton Coming Events

February 25 — "Family Night" 7:30-10:30 p.m. St. David's United Church.

February 25 — Child Health Clinic 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

February 27 — Snowkhan, high school. (This is a new date). Sponsored by the high school.

March 24 — UCW "Hot Luncheon" 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at St. David's Church.

March 6 — Lions Family Bingo. Children 12 years and older welcome, 8 p.m.

March 14 — Travel Highlights, 7:30 p.m. "Middle East."

March 27 — Lions Bingo.

April 15 — ACW tea and bake sale.

April 19 — ACW rummage sale — Mount Currie.

POLICE COURT

The following cases appeared in police court in Squamish in the past two weeks.

On February 8, Robert Robertson was fined \$100 on being convicted of a hit and run accident and received an additional \$300 fine for having a reading of over .08 alcohol.

Henry Williams was fined \$50 for possession of a narcotic. On the same day Lucien Lanteigne, also having a blood alcohol reading of over .08, was fined \$300. Peter Rogers, charged with having no licence plate, was fined \$25.

On February 14, Neil Sowerby received a \$25 fine for having an overweight load.

Three drivers, John Cochran, Henry George and Harold Maury Davis, charged with driving without insurance, were each fined \$250.

Pancake tea prize winners

Winners of the draw at the annual Pancake Tea sponsored by St. John's ACW were Mrs. D. Fenton who won the doll and Mrs. Bruce Carson who won the second prize, a cake plate.

The ACW would like to thank all those who worked for and supported their Pancake Tea.

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Village Council discusses streets and traffic

PEMBERTON — A special meeting was held on Tuesday, February 15 with council members, Dept. of Highways assistant foreman P. McCulloch and Corporal G. Brickenden.

Council approved the following projects: widen, clear and gravel road east of blocks three and four as far as McKenzies (lot three, block four), widen health centre road, correcting grade to highway, widen road west of block three from liquor store to highway.

Mr. McCulloch was asked about gravel and fill. He said gravel costs \$1 per yard, but the Department of Highways is unable to assist as they are short of gravel pits, themselves. He suggested the council apply for the old gravel pit just north of the village.

A discussion was held on the advisability of purchasing a truck plow to be operated by a part-time employee or making a contract with a guaranteed minimum with an independent operator.

Mr. McCulloch expressed the opinion that any second hand equipment that could be afforded would probably prove costly and break down when most needed. He said that some arrangement should be made with an agency that is equipped and able to provide the service needed.

A discussion followed the need for adequate posting to prevent vehicle parking for snow removal. Mr. McCulloch pointed out that council should consider two sets of signs, for winter and summer use.

Corporal Brickenden pointed out the inadvisability of charging

vehicle owners and suggested the village have small notices made up which police could place on cars. He also pointed out that access to the bank parking lot creates a hazard and that they should be instructed to remove the pile of snow which blocks vision of the road.

He made some suggestions with regard to changing the parking pattern. A joint inspection will be made by council and Corporal Brickenden with a view to improvements. Discussion was held on the need to truck away the large piles of snow but this was considered too costly.

It was also pointed out that vehicle parking by hotel guests presented a good percentage of the parking problem and that the hotel should be pressed to provide guest parking.

Pemberton Lions mark 6th charter anniversary

Pemberton Lions Club president Elmer Hellevang welcomed Lions, ladies and special guests at the Sixth Charter Anniversary of the club held on Wednesday, February 16. Guests from the founding Squamish club were Garth Willison, Sam Baker, and Ken Ramus. Lion tamer for the evening was Len Pickell.

Lion G. Pinckney's father-in-law in Australia sent the club a banner and bulletin from the Preston Club, District 201, Australia. The Pemberton Lions will keep in close contact by exchange of bulletins.

Lion Ken Ramus past zone chairman extended greetings from the zone, chairman and district governor. Lion Ramus read an article which appeared in the Multiple District Bulletin, and also in the Squamish Times entitled "Pemberton Youth Donates to CARE." A number of phone calls were received in regards to the above, commending the youth.

Lion Ramus asked anyone interested in Lionism to attend an informative meeting at the Christiana Inn on March 8. It is

hoped a club could be established in the Alta Lake area.

Lion Jim Spencer reported on the ski hill. The school program is now finished. Present plans are to try operating the hill facilities from one week continuously, if this proves unsatisfactory, operation will be on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Plans for building an A-frame are being discussed with the Pemberton Wildlife Association.

President Hellevang reminded the club that March would be nominations month.

Concluding the evening was a program arranged by George Henry, entitled "This is Your Lions." Charter president Bob Priest was to recall past projects and incidents in the life of the Pemberton Lions. Lions, wives and guests proved their ability in ad-libbing providing amusing entertainment for all.

Social Notes

J. Phillips has joined the engineering staff at the PGE. He will be supervising the construction phase of the PGE shop development.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McKilligan spent several days in Vancouver last week attending a convention.

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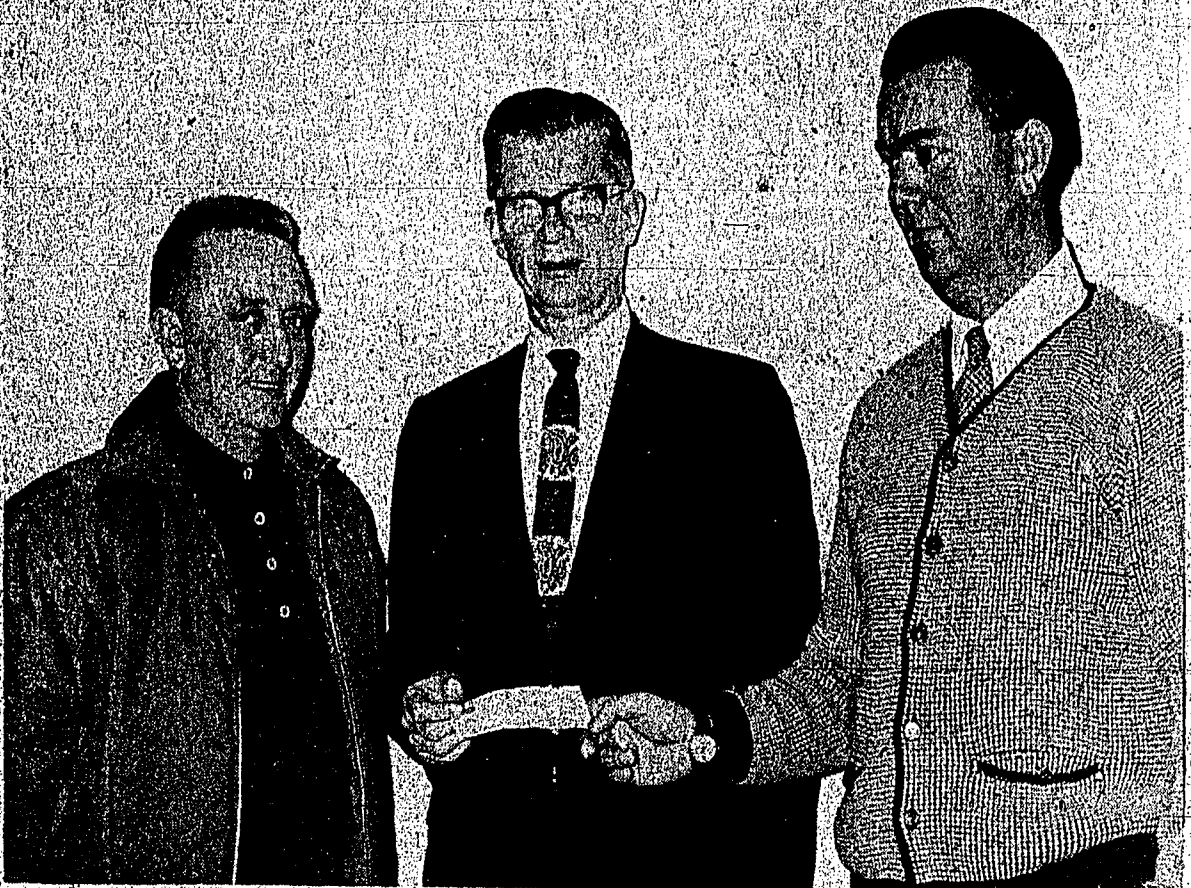
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DAVE WATT and Sandy McKenzie presented a cheque for \$407 to hospital administrator Clive Applin-Flouch last week for new equipment for the hospital. The cheque was from the Squamish Pipe Band.

Sawdust and Shavings

The dream of every girl's life must have come true recently when Cynthia Lewis attended the ball in Government House in Victoria, Cynthia, who was last year's Timber Queen and represented Squamish in the Miss PNE contest, was invited, along with the other Miss PNE contestants, to the ball.

She said she felt "just like Cinderella" and it was all just as she had expected. Government House is beautiful and it was nice to meet all the girls again. Their escorts were cadets from Royal Roads and the girls were introduced to the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson.

Cynthia said she wanted to thank the Squamish Indian Band for making it possible for her to go.

Only once in a lifetime does a person have a perfect crib hand and Orval Van Horlick enjoyed

that distinction last week when he was playing with Glen Henderson and scored the dream hand.

One happy outcome of last week's announcement that Woodfibre would be spending 2.2 million dollars on air pollution abatement was the feeling in the community and among the employers that there would be no shutdown of the plant.

Rumours in recent months had indicated that sooner than make these improvements the company would phase out the plant. Bill Francis, resident manager of the company, said that there was a new feeling of optimism among the people with the assurance that the company planned to go ahead with the pollution abatement program.

You don't spend that kind of money on a plant that you are going to shut down!

There's a new break in store for people wanting to camp in this area or just to stay overnight if plans for the campsites on the McKay property at Shannon Falls materialize.

Jim Hurlbert, one of the co-owners of Klahanie Enterprises who are operating the Tyrolean Inn and the animal farm, says if council agrees to their proposals, campsites will be constructed on the property.

It's a lovely spot, and one has to see Shannon Falls to really appreciate how beautiful it can be. Last week after Tuesday's heavy rain it was magnificent. What a change from the preceding day when it had been just a trickle, cascading in ice!

By the way motorists had to dodge ice as well as rocks last week. Those milder temperatures at the beginning of the week brought some of the ice rivers along the highway cascading over the road and you had to dodge icebergs on your way to the city.

With comments like hamburger and bigot being hurled around by public personages all we need now is for someone to call an opponent a bigoted hamburger!

L. C. Minchin, who often coins a phrase, came up with a delightful spoonerism when he referred to "adequate off-parking streets" at a recent Advisory Planning Commission meeting. And you should have seen the look on Stan Goad's face when someone spoke about scrapping the North Yards. You could just see the whole PGE shop area disappearing.

And Harvey Hurren quipped when he was told that a scrap yard doesn't come under light industry that maybe it would if it was aluminum scrap!

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SQUAMISH COACH LINES LTD.
Per: R. McDonald, Manager.

Social Notes

Our sympathy is extended to E. Brown and Mrs. Esther Lane on the loss of a loving wife and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schalm and their children have come from Vancouver, were appointed as pastor last October replacing Rev. Rankel who has gone to Salmo.

Squamish is Mr. Tate's first pastorate.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks on the passing of his mother in Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson and Mr. and Mrs. Izzy Boscarol are off on the Oriona for a cruise to the Caribbean.

Senior residents will be sorry to hear of the sudden passing of Charles Wheeler.

Students outline plans for campsite program

Young people in the area, headed by Harold Burns, Corby Brohman, and Carrie Riel, are applying for a \$30,000 Opportunities for Youth grant to be used to build campsites on the north bank of the Mamquam River.

Out of this grant \$23,000 will be wages and salaries and the project will employ 24 people for the first six weeks from the middle of May till July 1, on a part-time basis of ten hours per week, or 240 hours on the weekends. Wages will be \$1.75 per hour and students or young people between the ages of 16 and 21 will be eligible.

The campsites will be built on land which will be obtained from the Crown and the area to be used will extend as far east as the Mamquam Falls. Hiking trails will also be built.

During the remainder of the summer it is expected that 14 people will be employed on the project, four in a permanent capacity and two groups of ten, one of which will work half the summer with the other group working the other half. The project is proposed to last until mid-September.

Corby Brohman, who discussed the program in an interview following the discussion at the school where Mayor P. J. Brennan and municipal clerk J. R. Craven were present, said that most of it would be sheer back

breaking labor. This would consist of clearing out sites for trailers and campers and building trails.

Plans for permanent sanitation facilities would be postponed until the sewer plan is completed and the group were not sure just what form these would take.

There would be a charge for using the campsites, possibly two dollars or two and a half per day and revenues from this would be used to set up a scholarship. The student council president would be responsible for hiring people to operate and maintain the campsites from September to late spring next year.

The students hope to have twenty campsites open by July 1 and have the hiking trails built. They haven't set a goal or drawn up a definite plan as they have not been able to get into the property yet due to the amount of snow.

Consultants on the program are John Wilgess of the Parks and Recreation Branch, municipal clerk J. R. Craven, Mayor P. J. Brennan and Jim Brohman. John Lewis will be the surveyor.

The municipality has agreed to contribute equipment if it is needed and everyone in the community who has been approached has been most cooperative and helpful. Miss Brohman said donations of materials have already been made. The municipality has also agreed to run a water line from

the main to the campsite to provide water for the visitors.

Miss Brohman said they were confident that a grant could be obtained. She said the overhead would be lower than expected because of the help they will be receiving from the community.

She urged any businesses which might be interested in what they are planning and who would consider it a worthwhile project to contact any of the principals if they are willing to help.

"It won't be possible to eliminate all the student inactivity this summer," she said, "but it will provide employment for students and young people and give them something worth doing."

"If we can do this," she said, "we will have proved we are responsible and perhaps people would consider us capable of working towards a project such as a community centre. It might also inspire some community spirit so this would be attempted."

"I'm confident we will get the grant," she concluded, "confident that we can do the job and can count on the people in the community to support it."



GUIDE CAPTAIN Mrs. Aikman receiving her pin from district commissioner Mrs. T. Aldridge.



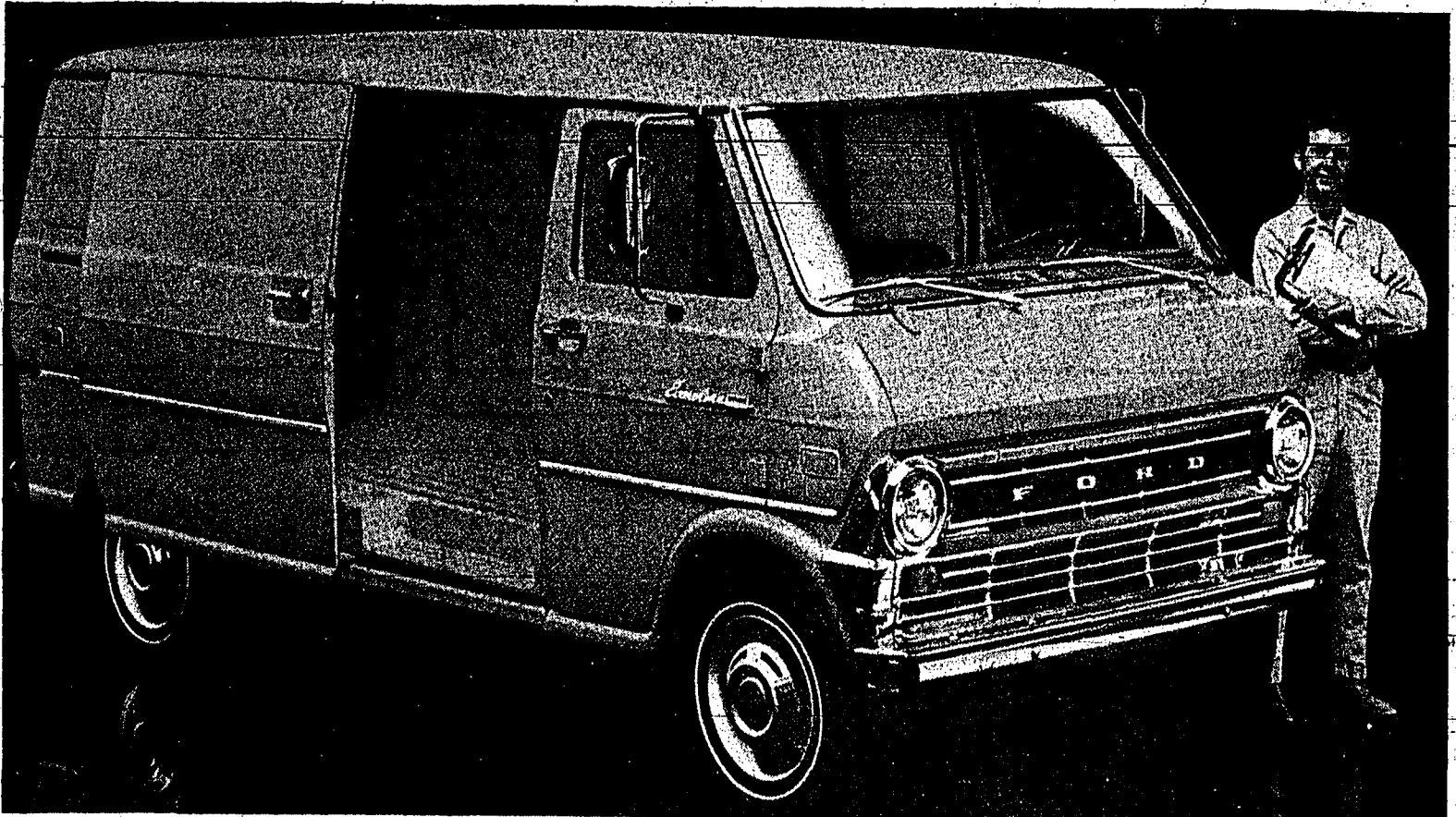
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DAVE WATT and Sandy McKenzie presented a cheque for \$407 to hospital administrator Clive Applin-Floach last week for new equipment for the hospital. The cheque was from the Squamish Pipe Band.

Sawdust and Shavings

The dream of every girl's life must have come true recently when Cynthia Lewis attended the ball in Government House in Victoria, Cynthia, who was last year's Timber Queen and represented Squamish in the Miss PNE contest, was invited, along with the other Miss PNE contestants, to the ball.

She said she felt "just like Cinderella" and it was all just as she had expected. Government House is beautiful and it was nice to meet all the girls again. Their escorts were cadets from Royal Roads and the girls were introduced to the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson.

Cynthia said she wanted to thank the Squamish Indian Band for making it possible for her to go.

Only once in a lifetime does a person have a perfect crib hand and Orval Van Horlick enjoyed

that distinction last week when he was playing with Glen Henderson and scored the dream hand.

One happy outcome of last week's announcement that Woodfibre would be spending 2.2 million dollars on air pollution abatement was the feeling in the community and among the employers that there would be no shutdown of the plant.

Rumours in recent months had indicated that sooner than make these improvements the company would phase out the plant. Bill Francis, resident manager of the company, said that there was a new feeling of optimism among the people with the assurance that the company planned to go ahead with the pollution abatement program.

You don't spend that kind of money on a plant that you are going to shut down!

There's a new break in store for people wanting to camp in this area or just to stay overnight if plans for the campsites on the McKay property at Shannon Falls materialize.

Jim Hurlbert, one of the co-owners of Klahanie Enterprises who are operating the Tyrolean Inn and the animal farm, says if council agrees to their proposals, campsites will be constructed on the property.

It's a lovely spot, and one has to see Shannon Falls to really appreciate how beautiful it can be. Last week after Tuesday's heavy rain it was magnificent. What a change from the preceding day when it had been just a trickle, cascading in ice!

By the way motorists had to dodge ice as well as rocks last week. Those milder temperatures at the beginning of the week brought some of the ice rivers along the highway cascading over the road and you had to dodge icebergs on your way to the city.

With comments like hamburger and bigot being hurled around by public personages all we need now is for someone to call an opponent a bigoted hamburger!

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A little five-year-old who was stranded on a train in the Fraser Canyon with his mother during the recent slides had only one comment to make. He became "home-hungry."

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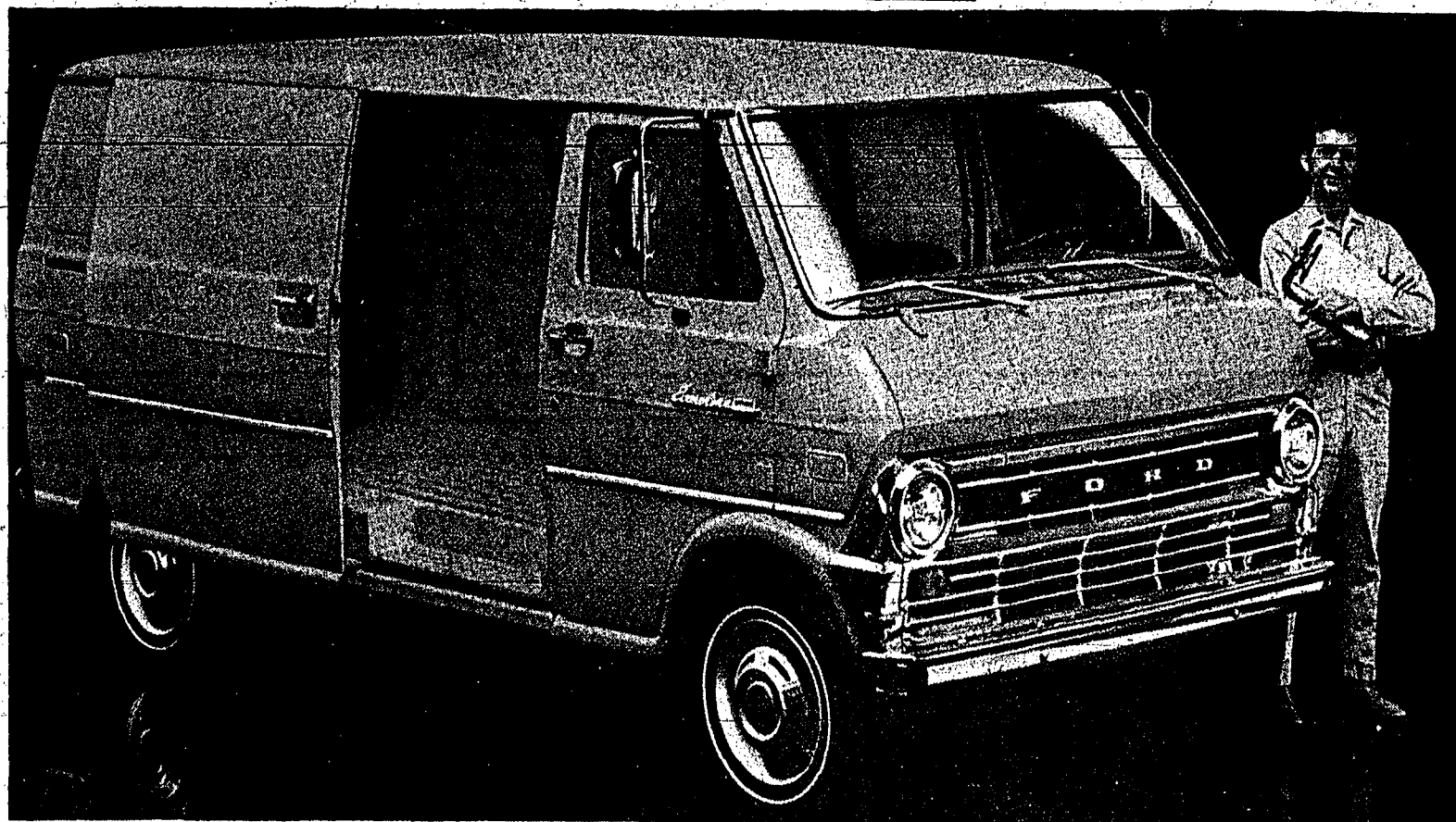
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