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# THE TIMES

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1972



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## Squamish estuary faces wipeout

### Gravel mining operation starts

By ROSE TATLOW

The estuary at the mouth of the river, already half destroyed by the bulk loading facilities which will be built on the east bank of the river where dredges have piled more than eight feet of fill on the tide marshes, faces extinction when the gravel project, now underway, gets into high gear.

A gravel mining operation has started on the west bank of the Squamish River where an advance crew for Reliance Sand and Gravel is doing preliminary work in setting up a camp and preparing for a huge operation.

This will tear off the side of the mountain behind the tide flats on the west bank of the river, removing an estimated fifty million yards of gravel in the process.

Pete Shearer, a short, jovial middle-aged man and one of the principals of the firm which has the lease to remove the gravel, said the bank of the river will be gravelled, dredging will be done to permit barges and scows to come right to the shore and load the material.

Gravel will be shoved down the hillside, through a system of conveyor belts and sorting and crushing equipment, and then conveyed to the waiting barges.

Shearer estimated that the entire remaining foreshore and tide flats between the rock bluffs on the west side of the sound and the rocky cliff where their temporary camp now stands, will be covered with fill and the machinery and equipment needed for the operation.

The huge rock bluff at the rear of the temporary camp will be blasted and crushed as part of the operation. Shearer estimated the operation would make them, or some of them, millionaires.

He said it would be a ten year program to remove the gravel and that they already have contracts for all they can supply. It will be sold in Vancouver for the "high-rises and other building projects."

He estimated the program, which will be fully automated, will only employ about ten men at peak production.

At present fill is being placed on the permanent camp site. Trailers have been brought in and a carpenter is busy constructing some buildings for equipment.

The tide flats, the sole remaining marshlands at the mouth of the Squamish River estuary, will be completely destroyed when the gravel mining operation gets under way.

These flat lands were the subject of some heated debate last summer when the port development was discussed and at that time the people at a public meeting in the Squamish Elementary School were assured that only the east bank of the river would be affected by the port development.

If the gravel company's plans come to reality, there will be no tide marsh left and the west bank will also be lost under feet of gravel and fill.



**THIS IS THE EXCITING AREA** which will be opened up for skiers in winter and hikers in summer when the Brohm Ridge recreation development becomes a reality. From the top of the ridge where the lift will end you can see this sweeping panorama with Garibaldi on the right and the mountains across Garibaldi Lake to the centre and left.

while the slopes in front will be perfect for the increasingly popular sport of ski touring. Taken at the end of September this picture still shows patches of snow in the hollows.

#### EDITORIAL

### Death of an estuary

The Squamish estuary was a beautiful spot. Beautiful that is, if you were an outdoorsman, if you were a salmon who returned to the place where you were born, or if you were one of the wildfowl who dropped in there for shelter on your way down from the north in the fall or up from the south in the spring.

It was the haunt of coon and mink; the sea marshes were green in summer and sere and brown in winter; sometimes locked under snow and ice, but always alive and waiting for spring to come to bring it back to burgeoning life.

But this year when spring comes it will find no estuary at the mouth of the Squamish River. The tide flats, once teeming with birds and fish, will be buried under tons of sand and gravel; some of it dredged from the very mouth of the river itself and the remainder torn from the steep banks of gravel and rock which climb high above the west bank of the river.

On Sunday I stood on the west bank of the river; where hunters used to come in the fall to wait for the flocks of ducks. There the beginning of a gravel mining operation, fifty million yards if you can believe the fantastic amount, was underway. Tons and tons of gravel would be pushed down to the tide flats, which in turn would be gravelled to the high water mark and six feet higher so conveyors and other equipment could be installed.

The channel, the river mouth itself, would be dredged to permit scows and barges to come in and load there. This fantastic operation, which would bring the whole hillside down and leave a gaping scar along the mountain, will only employ ten men at peak operation.

It will be strip mining for gravel on a scale not seen here before and before it is finished the entire foreshore, now clothed in marsh grass and small

trees, will be covered leaving no tide flats and no estuary.

A rock bluff, where the river meets the mountain, with a cave below it where Indians must have camped before we came to take their country, with a bubbling spring in it, will be blasted and crushed to create more gravel and rock for the mighty skyscrapers in the city just forty miles away.

I looked across the river to the site of the future port, where gravel, torn from the bed of the river by the dredge which had been working there for more than a month, had created the fill for the bulk loading port. We had been assured that only the east bank of the river would be filled and developed. Now we were learning that the west bank would go as well, and the beautiful tide flats, once the haunt of birds and fish would be no more.

As I watched a flock of ducks rose in the air, their melodious calls a dirge, for after this spring there will be no more ducks in the Squamish estuary. There will be no feed for them, nor will there be any reason for them to stop off on their migrations.

But we shall have a port, a bulk loading facility, and a gravel pit; an open scar on the side of the valley which will perhaps never heal.

Someone shall gain, millions perhaps; but what is the price of that which has been sold; the seashore marshes which were part of the land we all own; ravaged and ruined to satisfy the greed of a few?

Yes, we were assured that the west side of the estuary would remain; even if the bulk loading facilities were built on the island, the west shore would be inviolate.

What good is that assurance now? The estuary is doomed; it is dying and it will be dead before the flocks of ducks, coming back to the north country, drop down to look for the land they knew.

## \$2.2 Million plan to reduce pollution

By ROSE TATLOW

Rayonier of Canada announced last week that a \$2.2 million plan would reduce the smoke-plume particulate from its twin Woodfibre pulp mill recovery boilers to the level of a new kraft mill.

H.B. Urquhart, the company's senior vice-president, said the mill was prepared to take the steps after intensive studies of the problem and despite the current poor markets for pulp.

"The final decision regarding the system we will employ will be made in March," he said, following pilot plant scale tests of the newest equipment available to the pulp industry.

In December Roger Tollefson explained to a group of council members and Mayor Brennan some of the anti-air pollution programs with which they were working and said that one of these would be selected to be put in use in Woodfibre early this year.

At that time the aldermen and mayor were touring the plant to see what pollution controls had been installed and the areas in which they would be needed.

Mr. Urquhart said in his statement last week that the company's air improvement program at Woodfibre calls for

the new system to be in operation within 16 months.

"Our environmental specialists estimate that particulate from the recovery boiler stacks will be down to the emissions of a new kraft pulp mill," Urquhart said, "the plume should then be substantially less visible from Squamish and the scenic Howe Sound highway."

Rayonier's Woodfibre mill, originally started in 1912 as a sulphite operation, was completely modernized and converted to the kraft process between 1958 and 1961, at a cost of \$15 million.

In the fall of 1965, a \$24 million expansion project was completed increasing production from 250 tons of bleached sulphite pulp per day to 550 tons.

Earlier in the week Lands and Forests Minister the Hon. Ray Williston had announced in the house in Victoria that the company had given him the news about the air pollution cleanup program in a telegram.

Williston said the company is giving priority to air pollution because the federal government has indicated that this is a more serious problem than water pollution from the mill.

## Weather keeps students home

Weather conditions and the condition of the road between Pemberton and D'Arcy resulted in students from that area being kept away from school for a week during the icy weather last month.

Parents, shocked at the condition of the road which was narrow due to the great amount of snow, and the death of a bulldozer operator who was working on the roads, held a meeting at Birken and decided to keep their children home till something was done or the weather improved.

Some work had been done on the road but some of the hills have been icy during the low temperatures but the children are now back at school. Board chairman T.B.M. Fougberg said he hoped some additional work would be done on the road early this spring as present plans call for logs to be hauled from D'Arcy

to Pemberton over it. In other business the board decided that libraries at Pemberton Secondary School and at Brackendale would be improved with additional books, being added to these two.

Teacher John Platjes has been granted a leave of absence for a year to upgrade his status as a teacher. He plans to attend university.

Jim MacDonald spoke briefly on the problems being created by the new rulings on education financing and said that one fringe benefit of going to referendum several times each year would be that the public would be more informed on school problems and there would be more public participation.

"All I'm really interested in is keeping the education program going," he said.

## RCMP report most break-ins solved

The Squamish detachment of the RCMP reported early this week that the majority of cases involving break-ins and theft have been solved. One man has been arrested and entered pleas of guilty on 25 charges involving break, entry and theft, theft over \$50 and theft under \$50.

### Flying Club meeting

The Squamish Flying Club will be holding its annual meeting in the Chieftain Hotel on Monday evening, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

A film will be shown at the conclusion of the business meeting.

possession of stolen property, wilful damage and the possession of an offensive weapon.

On Feb. 8 Larry Amie of Squamish appeared in court on the above charges. The wilful damage arose from window breakage in the downtown area during December. Amie has been remanded for a month in custody pending a pre-sentence report.

In other police activity in the past month, on January 16 a few juveniles were apprehended for unlawful entry involving break-ins at the Little Chief Drive-In, Highlands Grocery and Garibaldi Building Supplies where \$120 was stolen. A portion of the stolen money was recovered.

On Feb. 6 James Smith of

Squamish was arrested for dangerous driving after a police chase. He was also charged with possession of marijuana. The cases are still pending.

On Feb. 12 at 12:15 a.m. two juveniles from North Vancouver were apprehended with a small amount of hashish in their possession. Charges are contemplated. Approximately three hours later a routine check of another vehicle by the RCMP in Squamish resulted in the seizure of LSD and hashish from a Port Coquitlam juvenile. Charges are also contemplated in this case.

At 8 a.m. on Feb. 12 police were called to the Plaza Shell Station at Squamish which had been entered by breaking a window in the

garage door. The till had been forced and \$123.26 stolen. The Shell bulk plant had also been entered and approximately \$20 taken in this offence.

Two local juveniles were apprehended later, the money was recovered and charges are contemplated.

Police report that very few cases remain unsolved in the Squamish area at this time.

The break-in at Johnny's TV is their main concern but the RCMP feel almost certain this was not committed by local persons. They suspect the three persons who committed the first offence could be responsible for the second one.



CPL. MERVIN MARKELL, new head of Squamish RCMP detachment.

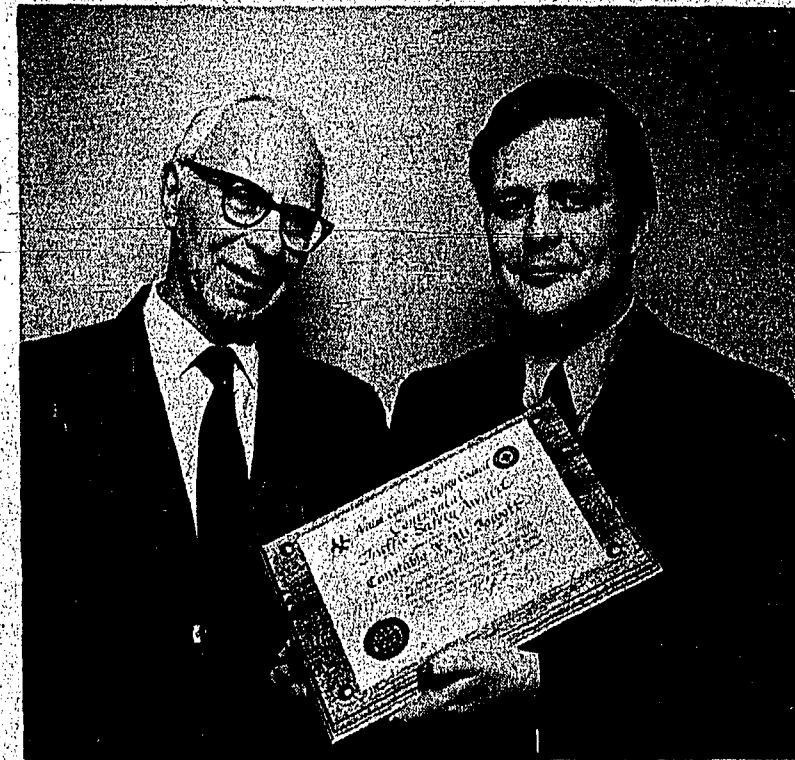
### SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

The board decided last week to set the wheels in motion to secure 1,500 acres in the vicinity of Cat Lake for the outdoor study area for Capilano College. The board hoped to obtain a reserve on the property for the college and local use.

The acquisition has already been approved by the college and the local board.

F. D. Ross reported that the board had applied under the Local Initiatives program for clearing part of the school site in Garibaldi Highlands and in the Upper Squamish for use as community playgrounds.

Permission has been requested to spend \$36,000 out of referendum monies now in hand to install fire and intruder alarms in eight schools in the district.



**AN OUTSTANDING** contribution to traffic safety by Squamish RCMP Constable F. W. Jowett (right) has been recognized by special B.C. Safety Council centennial award presented by council president Ernie Shorter. A panel of judges selected Const. Jowett for the award as a result of his volunteer efforts in stimulating and directing a bicycle safety program for Squamish youngsters.



# HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 16, No. 7 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1972

## Brohm Ridge development

The news about the probable development of Brohm Ridge as a winter recreation centre is exciting news but you'll have to pardon us if we can't get too excited about it until we see that something more than talk is being done.

With the sorry performance of proposed ski developments in this area, with the exception of Whistler, we can be excused for waiting to see what develops. Powder Mountain was touted as the grandest resort and recreation area imaginable; Brohm Ridge as Garibaldi Glacier Resorts envisaged it was to be a paradise for the wealthy with little consideration for the ordinary guy, and neither of them materialized.

However we must say this one sounds good. The man who is putting the package together, appears to have the financial muscle to do it, and he's planning a resort that everyone can enjoy, be they wealthy or just common people like most of us.

He's certainly got a beautiful mountain for it. It's not as spectacular as Whistler but there could be a number of excellent runs developed and there's lots of room on top for everyone, from the expert to the duffer. And it would have a double appeal, a summer as well as a winter area.

Agondola to the top, where people could ride up in comfort and then get out and enjoy a superb view, is a must for people who can't do it the hard way and who don't want to ride a chair lift. Provision for a summer and winter restaurant and a few other facilities on top would make it even more attractive.

And we like the idea of the main installations at the bottom with condominiums and a ski village. It will add to the tax base of the municipality, provide another industry, and the recreation one is a clean, pollution-free one, and add to the ski facilities of the Lower Mainland.

Certainly it will be wonderful and we hope it succeeds.

But, the only drawback appears that the ski resort may be the kiss of death for the proposed Capilano College outdoor campus and the outdoor school proposed for Cat Lake. But maybe the two can be compatible and one day we'll see a Capilano College of Fine Arts, and maybe one of Outdoor Studies, close to a thriving winter resort area.

Certainly it would be an excellent place to study recreation courses, with on the job training right at the site.

And if Banff can do it, why not Squamish?

## Let's be reasonable

A cost of living comparison posted on the bulletin board in the Mackenzie Plaza recently must be a figment of someone's imagination. After close checking with local merchants, prices mentioned as Squamish ones are in many cases higher than average.

Local merchants pointed out that prices quoted for Vancouver ones are, in many instances, either sale prices or discount ones and these present an unfair picture. Another misrepresentation is that prices in any article may vary considerably depending on brand name and quality and just a generalization is most unfair.

In several cases prices quoted are claimed to be entirely wrong and some articles simply cannot be obtained at the prices quoted. To be fair a comparison of this sort should check brand names, should list the everyday price or the sale price whichever it is and not give the impression that prices are regularly low for an item when this could be one which is being sold at a loss.

But it was some of the disadvantages of Squamish listed which really are unfair and show whoever compiled the list was not doing his homework. A young man has taken special courses in major appliance repairs and will shortly be setting up his own business, but prior to that it was always possible to have an appliance repair man come up from Vancouver. However it must be understood this is a limited field and one which may be difficult to make a living in and unless someone has another source of income, would not be practical.

No real selection of footwear and no shoe repair service. There used to be a shoe repair service till the building burned and the repair man died in the fire but now shoes can be sent out through the shoe store. The new man is also carrying a wider selection of footwear but it must be understood all stocks cannot be carried in one small store.

Not a very large selection of all clothing. This is ridiculous. There is a good selection of men's clothing with three stores catering to men's needs, and a supply in the two

variety stores. The variety stores carry good lines of children's clothing and also in women's wear while the ladies shop carries all but the really higher priced clothing and the higher priced lines were discontinued when there was no market for them.

Not much of a selection of apartments to rent and no houses. This is chronic in any growing community and it is difficult to keep up with the demand. Basically this is a home owned community but additional apartments are planned for this year.

No bus service. This was tried several years ago and there was no sufficient demand. However it might be a good time to re-evaluate the idea and see if it would succeed.

Limited equipment at hospital. This is incorrect. There is considerable equipment, but in many cases it is not used. This is not the fault of the hospital.

Small selection of major appliances. This is true, but the firms which have carried them in the past were forced to drop them as there was not sufficient demand and a merchant cannot carry stock which does not turn over.

Limited entertainment. You have to be kidding! There are two cabarets, two hotels, a Legion, curling club, bowling alley, golf course, theatre, all sorts of clubs, night school classes, recreation programs. You name it.

Have to pay for mail box. Big deal! In most small communities in B.C. this is necessary but you can get your mail general delivery. A survey for a rural free delivery service was made several years ago and there was no interest in such a service. Perhaps the time is ripe to try it again.

The above comments clearly indicate, that in the mind of the person who compiled them, there must be tremendous opportunities in Squamish. Perhaps it would be an excellent idea to open some of the businesses mentioned. Certainly, if these statements are true, there should be unlimited opportunities to fill a real need by doing so.

## Why donate blood?

With a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic scheduled for local donors, this is an opportunity to ask yourselves the following question: Why is the Red Cross blood transfusion service of vital importance to everyone?

There are four major reasons. First because all transfusions and blood derivatives are free to all hospital patients in Canada. A reciprocal agreement with American Red Cross provides free blood to Canadian hospitals crossed in the United States.

Secondly because voluntarily donated blood not only saves lives, it saves money. In countries where blood is not free the average transfusion can cost around one hundred dollars. Multiply this by 26,000 British Columbia patients, with a saving of at least \$3,900,000 per year.

Thirdly because our 68 B.C. hospitals

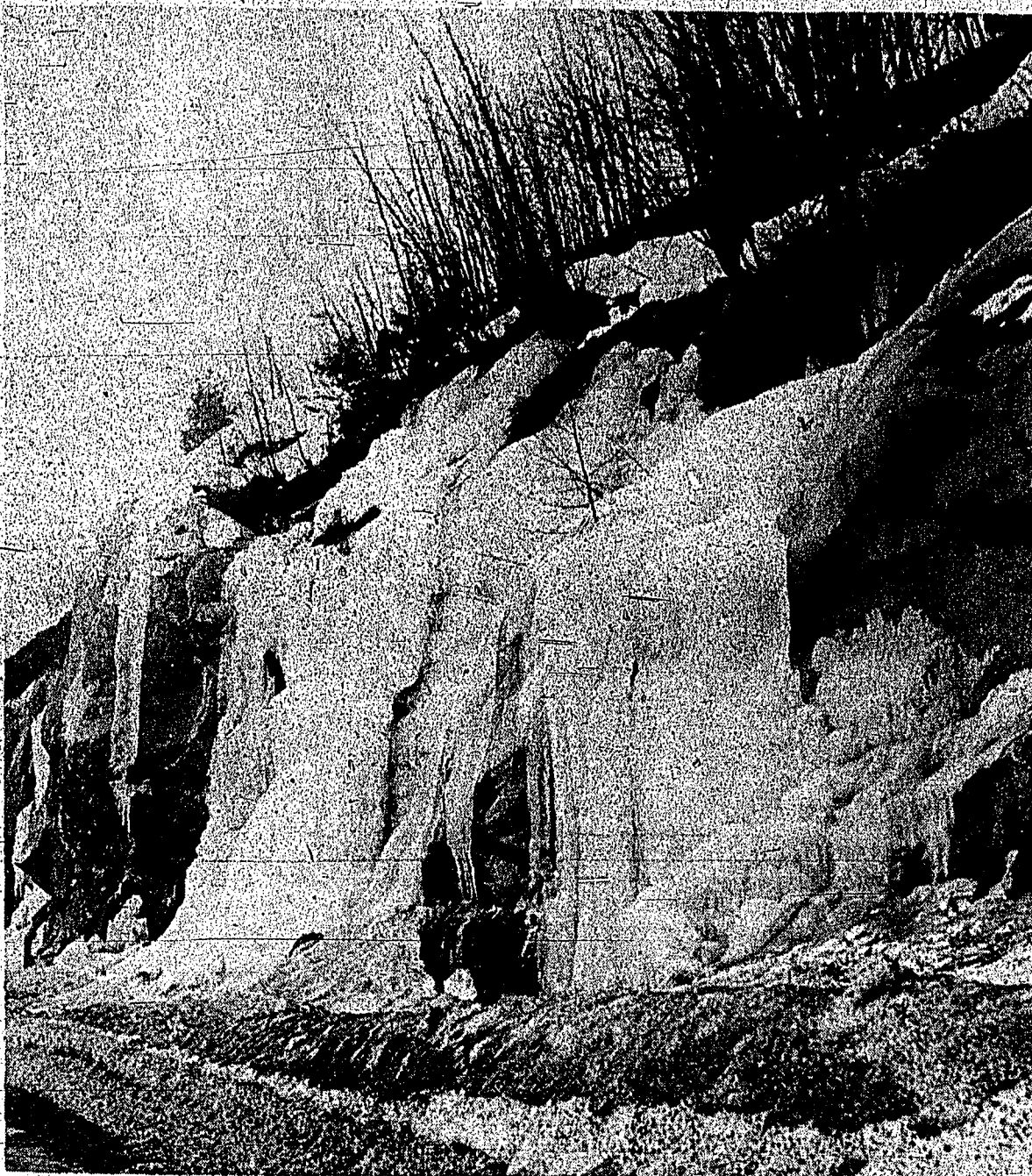
receive without charge, whole blood and plasma for transfusions, cryoprecipitate factor 8 for hemophilia cases, packed red cells for anemia, gamma globulin to combat infectious diseases, serum albumin for burns and shock, fibrinogen for otherwise uncontrollable bleeding, etc.

Fourthly because when you give blood your concern for others is expressed in a most personal way.

Remember too that British Columbia Hospital Services call for an average of 1,750 donors per week, 52 weeks of the year.

Make a note now that there will be a Red Cross blood donor clinic in Squamish on Feb. 18 at the Elks Hall between 3 and 5:30 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m.

Help the Red Cross save lives. Be a blood donor.



A RIVER OF ICE was falling down the rocks along the highway to Britannia last week. Warmer weather and higher temperatures have melted most of this ice but it was beautiful and frightening. Imagine the weight when that all came down!

## HOWE SOUNDINGS

News about developments on Brohm Ridge sound excellent, but many people in Squamish will reserve judgment until they see what will occur after the preliminary plans have been prepared and final programs are outlined.

But, if it is opened up it will be a fabulous area. Last fall, on a brilliant September day we drove up to the top of the ridge and hiked for some distance over the rolling meadows on the crest of the ridge.

It will be a terrific ski area but it will also offer an exciting summer area as well. Looming over the entire top of the ridge is the massive front face of Garibaldi while the gentle slopes at the top are ideal for day trippers who just want to picnic or hike in the mountains.

Even in September there were snow patches in some of the hollows; heather and other alpine flowers were blooming in the meadows and marmots were calling from the rock slides. With a gondola or lift to take you right to the top of the ridge it would be an easy trip even for people who do not have the energy or the stamina to make the long hike from the bottom of the hill.

From the ridgetop trails could easily be laid out to lead to the Sentinel Glacier, to the meadows around Table Mountain and to Garibaldi Lake, while there are miles of open meadows at the top to be explored.

From the ridge we could look across the valley to the Cheeky peaks and even see Lake Lovely Water, nestled in the hollow at their base. The entire Cheakamus Valley lay below us and we could see over the top of the ridge which ends in the peak of Garibaldi. That way lay Diamond Head Chalet, while the awesome gorge of the source of the Cheeky River lies directly east of the top of the ridge.

If an agreement can be reached with the government and the municipality and Brohm Ridge can be developed as a ski area, look for some of the most spectacular scenery in this part of the country to be opened to the visitor and tourist.

And look at the ideal ski facilities which we shall have at our doorstep with the base of the development just ten miles north of Squamish.

Plus the additional revenue for the municipality from the buildings and installations which will accompany the resort. And think of the shot in the arm it will be for local businessmen.

Salmon stopped the dyking along the north bank of the Mamquam River recently when the equipment starting to work on it disturbed a salmon and resulted in the machinery being pulled out. Apparently the fish eggs and salmon still in the river make it impossible for work to be done as yet. So plans for this will have to be postponed for the time being.

How many of you sat up and watched the recent eclipse of the moon? It was quite a sight and one which will not be repeated for several years. After seeing it, it is quite easy to see why the primitive people were frightened when they saw an eclipse.

There is something so eerie about the gradual dimming of the moon's light as the earth passes between it and the sun and if we feel this way when we know what the scientific explanation is, how much more frightening it must have been to those who did not know.

And an eclipse of the sun would have been even more frightening. That would occur in broad daylight and with so many people sun worshippers, they would be sure the gods were angry at them and this was a punishment.

Reminded me of one of my favorite science fiction stories which dealt with a highly civilized people on a planet with several suns. Once in many thousands of years there would be an eclipse of all the suns and the stars would appear. To a race who could never remember stars this would be terrifying.

On that planet there had been a succession of civilizations, each one having been destroyed by fire because when the eclipses occurred the people would be so frightened they would start fires to give them the light they had always lived with and they would burn their cities.

But we watched the eclipse and it was a dramatic experience. Fortunately the next day was Sunday or I'd never have managed to get to work on time!

Reports reaching the office say there are two fully grown white swans and five young ones over in the Squamish River near the river training project where the harbor program is underway.

One reader of the Times says he saw them the other day but they were quite far away and seemed to be keeping a wary eye on what was going on. He was sure they were two adults and five young because of the difference in coloring as the young ones do not develop the white feathers till they mature.

A visit to a family like the Kristiansons is a real delight. I went up to see how Tiny developed his bonsai trees and was amazed at the varied interests the family displays. With his young son, Philip, he is building terrariums and already has three of them in the house although one could more aptly be called a dish garden.

He built the terrarium cases himself, out of wood and glass and I was most intrigued with the one with the miniature stone wall in front, holding back the earth. He explained that it was designed so he could lift the front panel of glass out and tend his small garden with greater ease.

Framed pictures, done by their daughter-in-law, and some made by Mrs. Kristianson hang on the walls and Tiny created the frames which set them off.

I saw their Japanese pictures and Anne said she even bought a sumi painting kit and hopes some day to start doing some herself. Other interests are pottery, which she is collecting; Bibles and hymn books which he collects and last winter they even re-upholstered their living room furniture.

But he is particularly interested in his bonsai trees and future plans call for a greenhouse to be built alongside the house and that's where he will grow many new plants and cultivate his trees.

Of course the Kristiansons would have to have many interests to keep up with their peripatetic family. Son Gerry and his family are in Guyana and were recently in Japan, and Dean, who was in the Middle East, will be heading for Singapore and Djakarta in a short time. How much do you bet that Tiny visits both those countries before too much longer?

revelations, all matters that fans hear little about.

JENNIE II by Ralph Martin is not Canadian but the long-awaited sequel to Martin's first book about the mother of Winston Churchill. In spite of her beauty and position Lady Churchill's life was far from happy.

THE WINDS OF WAR by Herman Wouk brings back the talent which the author showed in "The Caine Mutiny" which has been missing in some of his other novels. We are taken through the early years of World War Two with a military man and are able to live through his experiences with him. The end of the book leaves the reader with the hope that Wouk has a sequel in mind. Come down and help yourself!

## VICTORIA JOURNAL

By Allan Williams, MLA



With the commencement of the Third Session of the 29th Legislature of British Columbia, I wish to express my thanks to the Publisher and the Editor for again affording me the opportunity of presenting this weekly report.

As in the previous five years I will try to give the readers an intimate glimpse of happenings in the House to supplement what may be offered by the daily news service. At the same time I trust that I may promote a better understanding of the machinery of government in this province.

If any subject of special interest to a reader, I welcome inquiries addressed to me at Room 231, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. For inquiries of an urgent nature, telephone 382-6111, local 2768.

At the time of writing this column the session has been engaged for five days in the so-called "Throne Speech Debate." As in previous years there is no real debate only the presentation of prepared speeches delivered by the members according to an agreed schedule.

Again, as in previous years, there is nothing specific before the Legislature from the government upon which the members' attention is focused.

The "Opening Speech" (that is the correct name) read by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor on the first day of the session has been called "an empty document." To anyone looking for the government's program this year, that is an accurate assessment.

It gave only enough of a hint of things to come to whet the appetite of the news media. That too is in the tradition of previous years although not in the tradition of the Legislatures elsewhere.

Notwithstanding all this, I do not wholly agree with the popular opinion that this particular stage of the session is a waste of time. The members have before them a twofold opportunity of presenting to the House their specific points of view on the whole range of the government's responsibility; and, of learning of the problems which affect citizens living in areas far removed from their own local scene.

This exchange of ideas — the ultimate in communication — even if only partially successful is sufficient to justify the procedure.

If there is any real waste of time it results from the failure of the members in the preparation and presentation of their material, not from the number of days placed at their disposal.

Having said all this, let me hasten to add that there are other occasions in each session when time is wasted. A classic instance of this is to be found in the way in which committee work is handled.

Each year the various select standing committees are established. Each year they function (if at all) only during the session. As a result the work which they can do is seriously limited by the fact that the committee only has an effective life of six or seven weeks out of the entire year.

A perfect example of this will be experienced this year in the committee which will study the reform of our expropriation laws. This vitally important subject has been hanging fire for a dozen years or so now — ever since the Clyne Commission report.

But we know that committee study this year, at best, can only result in legislative action next year. This is a true waste of time which could be avoided if the legislative committees were appointed at the first session after each election and allowed to function continuously during the life of each Legislature.

In this way the time between sessions would not be lost, proposed legislation would be subjected to more careful examination, there would be time for public hearings, and the whole legislative process would be more efficient. Better laws could be enacted in a shorter time to the benefit of everyone.

Perhaps one day we will have an Opening Speech which will at least hint at this much needed reform of the Legislature.

## Royal Canadian Legion News

By DAVE WATT



Installation. A joint installation was held in the Legion Hall on Saturday night of last week. The following ladies were installed in office by past Zone Representative Mrs. Bessie Stephens from Woodville.

President, Mrs. Mamie White; past president, Mrs. Irene Hurford; first vice-president, Mrs. Genny Goss; second vice-president, Mrs. Ann Morrisseau; secretary, Mrs. Pat Horvath, who was unable to attend; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Watson; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Donna Wright. Executive members are Mrs. Lila Highland, Mrs. Carol Carmichael, Mrs. Doreen Hales, Mrs. Ann Walton and Mrs. Mae Doucet.

The men were installed by Zone Commander Bob Tucker. They were president, L. C. Minchin; past president, George Thompson; first vice-president, Jim Hurren; second vice-president, Harry Nichols, who was unable to attend; padre, Rev. A. Godwin, also unable to attend; sergeant-at-arms, Tony Martin and executive members Bert Lindsay, Tony Golay, Glen Wilson, Mel Carrico, Stan Bass and Bert Matthews.

Twenty five year pins were presented by president Minchin to Harry Hurren and Bob Carroll. Also slated to receive them but unable to attend were Len Gorsuch and W. Smith.

Initiation. New members of the branch were also initiated. A welcome to John Keenan, Stan Bass, Eric Lamb, H. Cooper and Mrs. Lori Wilson.

Following the initiation a small gift of appreciation was presented to Bessie Stephens and Bob Tucker who handled the installation in a flawless manner. A dance, to the music of the Moonlighters, followed the ceremony and it lasted till the wee small hours.

Ex-Service Women's Reunion. This is being sponsored by Branch 57, Main St. Mission City. This will be the 16th annual reunion and will be held at the above branch on Saturday, April 22.

The branch will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for registration. There will be no cenotaph parade. It would be appreciated if ex-service women, who are members of the Legion branch or

post would wear their Legion uniforms for a period during the day. Tickets can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Margaret Jones, Box 820, Mission City, B.C. together with your registration fee of \$6 which includes your meal. Accommodations are available at four motels. Fran Hurren can give you the details.

The Calgary reunion is on August 5. For information write to Mrs. Helen C. Kozicky, 1236-17A North E., Calgary, Alta.

L.A. News. Ladies attending the zone meeting in West Vancouver on Monday, Feb. 7 were delegates Jo Reeve, Genny Goss and Mamie White and attending as a fraternal delegate, Ann Morrisseau.

Former resident of Squamish and member of the West Van L.A. Mrs. Glean, attended the meeting and sends her best wishes to the ladies of Squamish. Mrs. Glean is one of seven ladies in B.C. holding the Meritorious Medal.

All for this week.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times:

A daily Province carrier is up at five o'clock to give his subscribers good service. For this he receives 75 cents per month. Naturally he is unable to collect when he delivers your paper but must make another call to do so for which he is not paid.

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Ed. Note: Your Times carrier also cheerfully delivers your paper and he often has to come back a number of times. Please extend him the same courtesy which Mr. Cain requests for his boys.

Moderation is a simple, effective, method of reducing risk of heart disease. For heart health literature write to the B.C. Heart Foundation.



## \$25 Million development planned for Brohm Ridge

A \$25 million dollar plan to develop a new skiing concept at Brohm Ridge last week received preliminary approval in principle from the municipal council.

Neil Cook, a Vancouver financier, along with Gerald Presley, a management consultant, appeared before council and presented plans for the project, and said if approval is received from the municipality and the provincial government, the ski area would be in operation by December.

Plans call for spending five million dollars this year.

The difference between the proposed development and the preceding one, lies in the fact that Cook and his company plan to put their ski village, cabins and other ancillary buildings at the base of the lift, near Brohm Lake, instead

of high on the ridge where Garibaldi Glacier Resorts planned their development.

Reason for the change is that snow depths at the top are too heavy for a major development and also problems would be encountered with sewage and drainage for any large development program.

Cook said in an interview following his presentation to council that he planned to use the present facilities which have been built or are under construction, and by December hopes to have the gondola and three lifts at the top in operation.

He stressed that this would be done pending municipal and provincial approval and the next stage of the program would be preparing plans to submit to the government and the district.

Included in the plans are a good road to the mid-station site, with lifts operating from this area, as well as the construction of ski cabins and other facilities at the base. There are no present plans for development at the top and Cook's views on the problems apparently rule out any sizeable development there.

Council, agreeing with the mayor, that ski developments in this area have been a cause of grave concern, is considering permitting the development to be done on the same schedule as Valleycliffe subdivision, where an area is released to the developer; this must be developed according to agreements and plans before a further area is released.

Council will seek to have the entire area placed under the municipality's control in order to make sure the development is done in a manner which would be beneficial to the district and the recreation seeking public.

In order to do this the boundaries of the municipality would have to be changed. Mayor Brennan and municipal clerk J. R. Craven are in Victoria today talking to the minister about the proposed development.

Council expressed concern about creditors of Garibaldi Glacier Resorts which still owes numerous local business firms considerable sums of money and Cook said a settlement would be reached with these creditors.

The Brohm Ridge area has long been dreamed of as a ski resort. Fifteen years ago Adi Bauer of West Vancouver, suggested building a lift from the site of the present B.C. Hydro substation at Cheekye to the top of Brohm Ridge but plans for this fell through because of lack of financing.

Several years ago the plans for a ski resort on top of the ridge were reactivated and at that time Bauer obtained financing, and government approval for his project which would have seen the development at the top of the ridge with a ski village at the end of the second stage of the gondola while the main ski area would be at the top. Also planned for the top of the ridge was a ski village development with privately owned cabins.

A road to the top of the ridge was built, the gondola towers constructed, the base station built, the first station almost completed and the second one under construction when the company, which had been acquired by Driver Developments, went into receivership.

Also built was a luxurious chalet at the site of what was planned to be the ski village. For the past two years there has been no action at Brohm Ridge and only a caretaker stays at the site on top of the mountain with another at the gondola base.

Development of Brohm Ridge as a ski resort would bring another ski facility close to the Lower Mainland, and also a healthy tax base and industry for Squamish.

A recreation reserve has also been placed on Alice Lake ridge and it is possible that this may also be developed as a ski area.



PRIME MINISTER Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his wife, Margaret, being welcomed back to Whistler by Jack Bright, manager of Garibaldi Lifts.

## Federal monies for local park projects

A federal grant for local projects, requested by the recreation commission through the municipality, has been received and a portion of the \$25,000 will be used for the completion of the change house at the Centennial Field and for the lacrosse box, being built adjacent to the field.

The balance of the monies, some \$15,000 has not been earmarked for any specific purpose. Alderman Ray Bryant, a member of the recreation commission as well as an alderman, says the commission would like to see a portion or all of it spent on tot lots or improving small neighborhood parks.

However there has been a suggestion that this money be used to move the loggers sports ground from its present site to the new location in the large park area just south of the Centennial Field where a combined loggers sports area, car racing track and harness racing track could be built.

The monies will be coming from the Local Initiative Fund and approximately \$21,000 of it must be spent on wages.

Alderman Makowichuk said that approximately \$5,000 is needed to complete the change rooms at Centennial Field and asked that a carpenter be employed to lay out the work and supervise it with volunteers giving assistance on the weekends.

Alderman Bryant estimated that approximately a similar amount would be needed for the lacrosse box.

Mayor P. J. Brennan told council last Tuesday evening that a group of young people from the high school had requested permission to build the proposed campsites on the north shore of the Mamquam River. They had asked that they be allowed to do their own administrative work, handle their own payroll and accounts and manage the project on their own, with occasional supervision of course.

The municipality was considering making an application under the Opportunities for Youth program for the development of these campsites, and for a trail program.

Mayor Brennan said the plans called for 28 spurs for campers and a series of trails, possibly up the Mamquam River bank to the canyon and as far as Mamquam Falls. This trail could join up with the proposed hiking trail from Cypress Bowl to Whistler.

It was also suggested that some work could be done on the Wilson Crescent slough to make it more attractive and to keep the waters moving.

Young people in the program would be students and there would be no one working on the project who was past grade 12.

The camp site program along the river bank could become a

perpetual program for the students and result in summer jobs for a number of them each year. Any funds raised from camp site rentals would be for the use of the student group.

Municipal clerk J. R. Craven said it was the senior student's group who had met with him to discuss the possibility of starting on the project.

It was also reported that two young men are working on the ecological sanctuary cleaning up some of the damage done by the ice storm several weeks ago. However the damage is not as great as was originally feared.

### COUNCIL BRIEFS

The railway also acceded to council's request to release property for access to the A & R Shop. Council suggested the shop owners should build the road.

If you thought snow removal cost a goodly sum of money this winter you were right. Cost of getting rid of that white stuff amounted to \$38,462.

Cst. Fred Jowett of the local RCMP detachment, was presented with the municipal plaque at the beginning of last week's council meeting, honoring him for the role he played in the bicycle safety program.

Cst. Jowett earlier received a special award from the B.C. Safety Council for his work in promoting bicycle safety.

## Capilano College Scene

By ALAN SMITH



Probably the most important event for the college since my last column was the January 31 meeting between the Capilano College Council and the three school boards which comprise the College District, i.e. North Vancouver, West Vancouver, and Howe Sound.

This was the first time the school boards had met collectively with the College Council to hear about the progress of the college and about our site development plans. The College Council asked the boards to consider approving the borrowing of emergency capital monies to move and expand the college's temporary facilities this year.

It was clarified by College Council chairman, Bae Wallace, that if the boards agreed, this borrowing step would be preliminary to a referendum late this year or in 1973 for the purchase and development of three college sites and related permanent facilities. The college council has now formally written to the boards requesting approval for the emergency borrowing.

Since my last column our final enrolment figures are now available for this spring semester. There are now 1,187 persons registered at the college this semester, 98 percent of them are residents of the college district.

Although we increased our enrolment some 18 percent over that of the spring semester 1971, we have dropped over 300 students from the 1,531 registrants of last semester (fall 1971). This pattern of a drop in enrolment between the fall and spring semesters in any one year seems to be well established here and also at many other semester institutions. We are just beginning to research the reasons for students not returning after the fall semester.

Our preliminary surveys reveal that a large percentage of the fall students take a semester out for financial employment reasons. Indeed this is one of the advantages of the semester system that students have the flexibility to take a break in the winter months, when employment opportunities are better, without missing a whole year of studies as would be the case if they were attending one of the universities with a traditional academic year pattern.

Another interesting factor of our enrolment which reflects the college's success, is the increasing number of older students. Our early records for the semester show that some 35 of our students on the full-time programs (five courses a semester) are over the age of 30 and that 21 of these are over age 40! And probably more than double that number of over 30's are what we call "part-time" students taking four or less courses in a semester. This kind of older adult participation in the college is very important to the whole concept of the community college and its role in continuing education.

## Projects referred to planning group

A number of projects and applications to council have been referred to the Advisory Planning Commission for recommendations. These include the extension of a trailer court, a scrap yard, an apartment and subdivision standards for the Cheakamus Valley.

M. R. Thompson Ltd., has requested permission to install a junk yard for scrap metal and parts across from the stock yards just south of the North Yards. The area is zoned for such a use but the commission is asked to express an opinion on such a use.

Souster's Trailer Court just south of the Mamquam Bridge requested approval for expansion now that sewers will be installed. Council felt this should be referred to the commission to see if such expansion would be considered wise in this area.

An application from Grayway Enterprises to build a 20 unit apartment on the site just north of the downtown municipal park, was discussed. The property is only 120 feet by 120 feet the architect suggested such a site might appeal to older people as it would

be within walking distance of the downtown area.

It was stated that there would be four suites only on the ground floor with eight on each of two other floors and parking provided at the rear. Covered parking would be provided. This is contrary to the zoning for the area and would have to be rezoned.

When queried about the provision of adequate playing space for young children whose parents might occupy the apartments, the architect, Mr. Church, said he felt the proximity of the park would provide sufficient play area and that it was highly desirable to build apartments near parks.

The commission will also be asked to look into the subdivision standards for the Cheakamus area. It is believed that once the proper bridge across the Cheakamus River is built there may be a number of requests to subdivide property in the valley.

This could result in a lowering of standards if a proper subdivision status is not required. At present subdivisions must have water, sewers and paved roads before they will be accepted by the municipality. If a full complement of services is encouraged before subdivision is permitted, the area will tend to develop properly.

Council was concerned about possibilities of health problems if septic tanks and wells are close to each other in this area and this was why it felt that sewers and a water system should be part of subdivision standards there as well as in the remainder of the municipality.



### COUNCIL BRIEFS

Six rangers from the local group attended the council meeting along with their leader, Mrs. M. Van Der Ree as part of working towards their citizenship badge which entails having a knowledge of local, provincial and federal government. They were very interested in the campsite project which the senior students will be developing, which was discussed at the meeting.

Taking part in the trip to the municipal hall were Margaret Lemcke, Barbara Lloyd, Kathy Mannix, Janet Bank, Brenda Newson and Gloria Norstrom.

## McBURNIES TAKE OVER SNOWCAP ESSO

Snowcap Esso at Brackendale is under new management with Tom and Dot McBurnie signing a lease to take over the garage and service station while owner Elmer Giesbrecht has gone into the trucking business.

The McBurnies took over the business on Feb. 15 and Tom, who has been working for Point Grey Towing since coming to Squamish five years ago, has also worked during the off season at several of the service stations in the community.

They will offer major and minor tuneups, oil changes, lube jobs and minor repairs but state they are not prepared to undertake any major engine overhauls.

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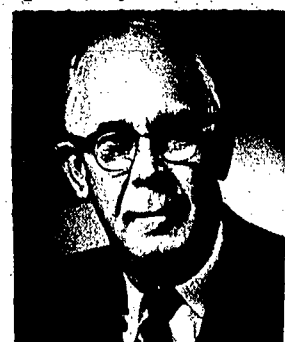
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## FOR INFORMATION LOOK FOR SIGN

This new sign will soon become a familiar sight to travellers in British Columbia according to Mike Ovenall, regional co-ordinator for tourism in southwestern B.C.

Recently approved by the provincial Tourist Advisory Council, the green and white signs will carry the words "Information Centre One Mile Ahead." A similar sign will be located on the tourist booth.

Local chambers operating approved information centres may obtain these signs through Mike Ovenall and will be responsible for sign erection and removal when the centre is closed at the end of the season.

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## Officers installed at annual Scout meeting

Bob Howatson, one of the vice-presidents of the Coast Region of the Boy Scouts, officiated at the installation of officers of the East-Howe Sound District Council at the annual dinner in the Chieftain Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 10.

Dave Pinchbeck was installed as president with Mrs. J. Crowston secretary and Mrs. C. E. Talow, treasurer.

Members at large are M. N. Neighbor, Bob Robson, Doug Eastman, Gray Mitchell, Mrs. D. Pinchbeck and Harold Boomer while the district commissioner is Syd Pudney with Paul Shilling as assistant district commissioner.

Representatives of all the groups in the area were present and gave reports with Terry Johnson of Britannia saying they had 27 cubs and three eager leaders. Jim Dar reported there were ten scouts in the Second Squamish group had 23 cubs. He said plans for this year included a camp at Daisy Lake and a busy program of cub and scout activities.

Lloyd Lewis reported that First Squamish got off to a slow start but he now had eight boys and work was going ahead. Ernie Harry reporting for Fifth Squamish said they had a small but active group and were looking forward to a busy year while Eric Nicholson of Fourth Squamish said they had tightened up their program and were headed for an excellent year of reassessment.

Bob Robson and Doug Eastman reported on the Christmas tree farm with Robson thanking all those who had helped in the program, the parents, boys, ladies who made the hot

chocolate, firms who donated trucks, service station operators who sold the trees. He said the committee would be expanded to eight members this year.

Doug Eastman spoke on the Christmas tree program, saying this year work was confined to a two and one-half acre plot which was thinned and pruned on two different occasions. In the fall the taller trees were felled and some thinning was done.

The program for 1972 includes touring a commercial Christmas tree farm, a training session for scouts, a marking program for the fall cutting and the acquisition of a back up site in the Squamish area.

He said there are an estimated 1,400 trees per acre and this could produce a sustained annual yield of 70 trees per acre on 150 acres. This could be increased, through careful pruning and thinning to 90 trees per acre. Plans are to camp on the site this year while the work is being done.

District commissioner Syd Pudney said the enthusiasm and interest of the boys is hard to beat and complimented the leaders on their hard work. He presented cub leaders Mrs. Burritt and Mrs.

Harry with their Gilwell scarves, woggles and certificates and complimented Paul Shilling who had been in charge of the training program.

Gray Mitchell said Squamish was pleased to have been able to send three boys to the World Jamboree in Japan and said he was keenly interested in seeing the scout camping area developed above Furry Creek. The site has great potential and negotiations are underway with Anaconda to secure it for a camping area.

Brian Keir, representing Coast Region quipped after hearing the financial report "Who says money doesn't grow on trees?" but said seriously he was proud of the two leaders who passed their Gilwell course and the venturers who went to Japan. He reported that Pemberton is active again with 23 cubs and scouts.

At the close of the remarks Bob Robson presented retiring president Gray Mitchell and retiring secretary Mrs. D. Pinchbeck with a gift.

A showing of slides taken on the venturers trip to the jamboree in Japan closed the evening.

## Asks delay on marina request

Council was concerned about the possible damage to boats if a marina was permitted to be built on the Magee property just south of the PGE bridge across the Mamquam Blind Channel.

W. D. Magee had applied for a lease for these water lots on the channel for a marina. Alderman T. Burt said the channel would have to be dredged to 12 feet in depth to permit boats to have access to the marina at all times.

Mayor P. J. Brennan said he did not see how a marina could even be considered when booming takes place above the site, logs are boomed immediately below it and the scows being filled with sawdust and hog fuel at Weldwood's Empire Lumber operation, are often in the channel, making it impossible for craft to get in or out unless the tides are high.

The entire length of the channel above the small boat harbor to the railway bridge is blocked with scows and booms especially during the summer when the marina would be needed the most.

Council felt that it might be wiser to ask that the application be held in abeyance until the old rail line now leading to the wharf is replaced. This is expected to occur before too long and at that time the railway log dump will be removed and a new one is planned

for the waterfront south of the MB dumping grounds.

At that time council is expected to make application to the railway for the property now occupied by the railway line and a marina could be considered then.

Consideration will be given to making an industrial street along the site of the present loggers lane with the old water tower, not needed now, removed and the present street widened.

This would also be a choice location for any waterfront oriented business, for a seafood restaurant and many other related businesses.

### 5 Years ago

Mrs. G. S. (Freda) Clarke received the Squamish Times "Good Citizen" award for 1966 at the annual civic dinner held at the Totem Hall last week.

January didn't set any records for rainfall but continued the trend of the past three months with 16.28 inches. This was well below the record of 20.7 inches set in 1958 but far more than last January's 3.38 inches.

Snowfall was minute — only 10.5 inches far below the 66.5 inches which fell in January of 1965.

L. C. Minchin was elected chairman of the Squamish Library Board at the first regular meeting of the year on Feb. 6.

Mrs. C. E. Talow was re-elected secretary-treasurer with Mrs. S. Kilby named as convener.

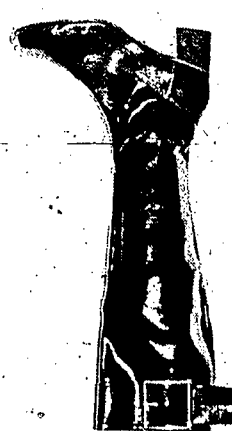
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### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those people who so kindly helped us after the fire in which we lost practically all our possessions.

Special thanks to Rayonier at Woodfibre; Bob Grant, Squamish Lions Club, Britannia W.A., Wendell Teel of Britannia Gulf; Squamish Volunteer Fire Brigade; the Doug Fentons and Mr. and Mrs. Denton of Britannia who let us share their home.

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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER Syd Pudney presented Gilwell scarves and certificates to cub leaders Mrs. Gwen Harry and Mrs. Linda Burritt at the annual dinner.



BOB ROBSON presented gifts to retiring secretary Mrs. Dave Pinchbeck and retiring president Gray Mitchell at the annual scout dinner last week.

## Metcalfe says non-experts should get involved

By JOY DAWE

"Apathy is the first step to a totalitarian system," said Ben Metcalfe, CBC commentator, environmentalist and Greenpeace veteran at the Drop-In last Thursday.

There is a feeling that one can't do anything. But he said something we should do is demand that our MP's or MLA's or local representative's stand is on any given issue.

"We have been brainwashed into suppressing our own curiosity," he said.

An example of this was the excuse given for not having a North Shore plebiscite on the third crossing — "the problem was too complex."

There has, though, been a sudden increase in involvement of

the individual, the non-expert, in public affairs.

Metcalfe sees this as a distinctly new development in the evolution of the democratic process.

"Normally the expert brings things into the community makes analyses and brings up solutions to general problems and presents these to the public and traditionally the public has been grateful or sceptical but has always accepted them," he said.

But the people elected or appointed are seeing something they are not used to seeing — the general public creating what are called controversies or what the politicians in power call in the later stages obstructionism.

The Greenpeace voyage was audacious in that people were wanting to participate in decisions that are being made on a world scale.

Talking about local issues Metcalfe said the third crossing controversy just wouldn't have arisen a few years ago. But now people are afraid of the third crossing because they have seen the damage that technology can do.

"There is a crisis in that we are not intellectually capable of dealing with the complexity of what we have created," he said. "There are fears and apprehensions about the technology we have created."

He found a depressing example of the effects of the white man's technology in the small village he stayed in when Greenpeace One was in the Aleutians.

People who were once independent live off welfare and what they can earn on the crab boats. They eat what they can buy from the company store and planes three times a week bring in scotch, beer, John Wayne movies and Sears Roebuck catalogues.

There was not one trail out of the village of 30 houses and in speaking to every adult in the

village Metcalfe could unearth no legends or folk history.

In discussing environmental issues Metcalfe said there had been warnings in the past as to what industry was doing to natural resources.

For example there were plenty of warnings about the destruction of the Atlantic salmon runs in the nineteenth century. There have been no North Atlantic salmon in U.S. streams since 1900.

But the general public then was much less educated to respond to what was happening in the environment.

Metcalfe asked the question "Can we as non-experts validly claim a voice in the decisions on projects that have normally been the prerogative of people we have elected to office?"

A lively discussion followed.

### 10 Years ago

Bright star in athletic orbit is 18-year-old Roger Mercier who has won the three top awards for 1961 in the Vancouver Olympic Club.

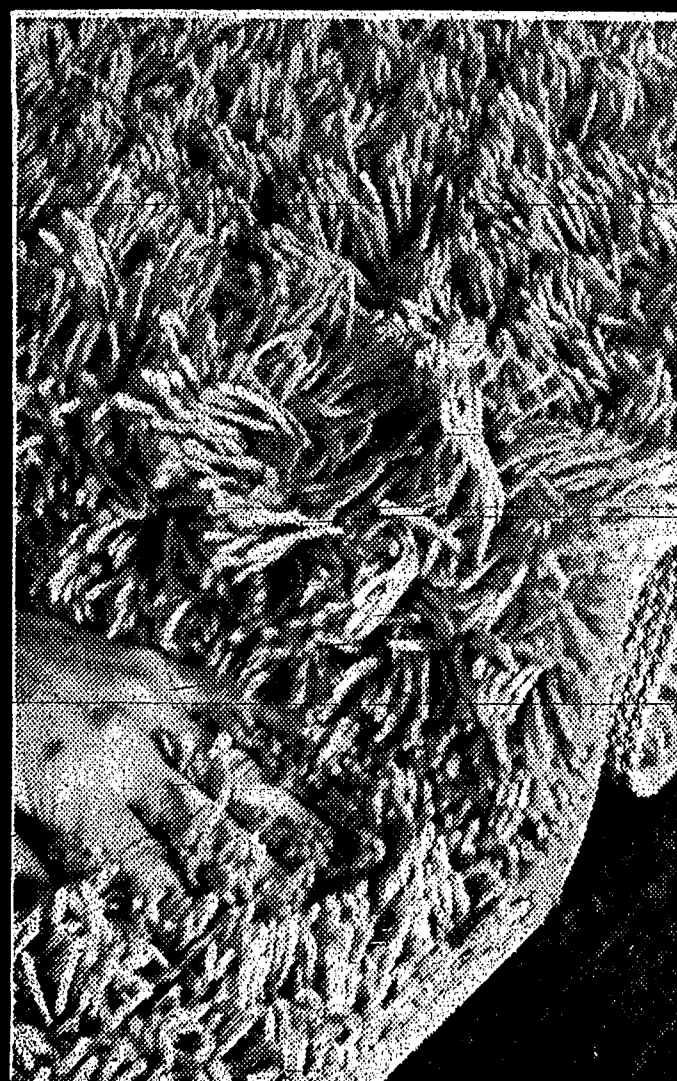
He took the all-round athletic trophy, the club championship, and the gold pin performance award in competition with some of the best athletes in Canada.

Bob Knowles is off to Austria and Switzerland on a CPA charter jet, taking skiers for a couple of weeks sport in the Alps.

He is a grade 12 student at Howe Sound high school and a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Knowles, Britannia Beach.

Expansion at Squamish United Church is slated for this year. Two 50 foot lots adjacent to the north boundary line of the present church property has been purchased and an architect is to be appointed to draw up plans to meet the needs of the greatly enlarged Sunday School enrolment.

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**RETIRING SWEETHEART** of Beta Rho Judy Schildhorn-crowning Judy Conn at the sorority's Sweetheart Ball on Saturday night while husband Glenn Conn looks on.

## Sawdust and Shavings

Believe me Sheila Haffey with young Sandra and David were really up in the air last week when she met her brother, Captain Bill Graham, a pilot with Qantas Airlines, who was in Vancouver with one of the company's new 747 jets.

Seems that Sheila and the kids were supposed to meet him in Vancouver for lunch but he phoned to say Boeing's were going to take pictures of the plane and would she and the children like to come along? What would you have said? Well, she said it!

Off they went on Monday and when they got to the airport Bill met them and they went aboard. She's still babbling about how huge it is and how luxurious, but imagine having the whole plane and crew to yourself!

David was even higher on Cloud Nine when his uncle, over the PA system, asked him to come up front for the takeoff. She said it was fascinating to cruise along with the other plane flying close enough to take pictures of the one in which they were riding. Before they returned they had gone far enough to see San Francisco and she says it was the experience of a lifetime.

They're back on land again but believe me it will take a long time for them to get down to earth again.

By the way did you notice that smashing picture of Squamish's own Mount Garibaldi, taken from the top of the hill leading down to MacMillan Bloedel's office in the recent issue of Beautiful B.C.?

Taken by Anthony Carter, the famous photographer, whose book on the Haida is a real gem, it is one of the loveliest I've ever seen. Really makes a person proud to be living here!

And birthday greetings this week to Bridget and Heather Buchanan, David Des Jardins and his mother Julie, Belle Carson and Mrs. Norstrom.

And special anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Behner.

The Thrift Shop hours have been changed with the new ones being Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

By the way we found out what the building on the mountains near Cheekye is. Rick Price, a teacher at the Brackendale School, says it was built last fall and it contains equipment which relays weather information from the interior to Victoria.

He says it is a plastic cone-shaped shell and if it looks like it is shining it must be the ice and snow which covers it which makes it glitter.

So that's another mystery solved!

As I said council meetings do have funny moments and everyone laughed when in a discussion about the possibilities of a marina along the Mamquam. Blind Channel, Dr. Kindree, who once had a boat moored by the old

bridge (the Red Bridge of notorious memory) said that not only was his boathouse sunk, but also the boat that was inside it!

And when Mr. Nisi was talking about his shop and the repairs which could be done there the mayor objected to trucks such as logging trucks being repaired outside as it would not make the shop an attraction along the main highway. — Dorothy Buchanan quipped "Surely you don't discriminate against logging trucks, do you?"

And the comment that perhaps they were looking for a spot to put a sniffing station!

The school board quips also fly thick and fast and when Jim MacDonald and L. C. Minchin start sparring anything can be said, and is! Jim brought down the house though when he was told that an application for 1,500 acres for an outdoor campus for Capilano College was just a beginning. "We haven't looked at the rest of the area yet!" he added.

If there are both federal and provincial elections this year I can just hear the fun when they start this political commenting.

And one wag came in and wanted

to know how come the Starlite Theatre recently featured a bear story? Didn't they know the AG was cracking down on nudes?

Must say that John Robinson of Garibaldi Gulf ought to get a special Gulfaward. He hurries so much he was all set to serve his customers from a rowboat last week when the water was deep enough around his gas station to justify using one!

No, it wasn't the sewer project. Just the combination of a warm rain and melting snow!

Incidentally isn't it nice to see that the driveways are clear of ice and the snow is going?

Really envy school trustee Myrtle Philip who is enjoying the sun in Palm Springs. Myrtle, who has served on the school board longer than any other trustee, says that she will be retiring this year. She's going to be missed, both for her salty wit and for her charm.

There's no one like her. And a cheery get well wish to one of our old timers, Bill St. Laurent, who is in Lions Gate Hospital recuperating from surgery.

## Last rites for Mrs. Ed Brown

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Margaret Brown, a long time resident of the Squamish Valley, were held on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. in Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiated at the memorial service which was followed by cremation.

Mrs. Brown, who had been ill since just after Christmas, passed away in Lions Gate Hospital on Friday, Feb. 11. She was in her 78th year.

Mrs. Brown was born on Feb. 23, 1894 in Stockton on Tees, England, and spent most of her life in Squamish, living here for almost fifty years.

She worked in the post office for

many years, as an assistant postmaster and later as postmistress before she retired to live at the family home in Brackendale.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Squamish Chapter 57, and played the organ there for many years.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her loving husband, Ed; two brothers, Edwin Tutin of Ottawa, Ont., and Ralph of Burnaby, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. E. S. Young of Chilliwack, B.C. and Mrs. Esther May Lane of Brackendale, B.C.

In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Canadian Cancer Society, care of the Royal Bank, Squamish, B.C.



**HOSPITAL AUXILIARY** president Mrs. A. E. Bird presenting a cheque for part of the cost of the new X-Omat film processing unit for x-rays to hospital administrator Clive Applin-Floach.

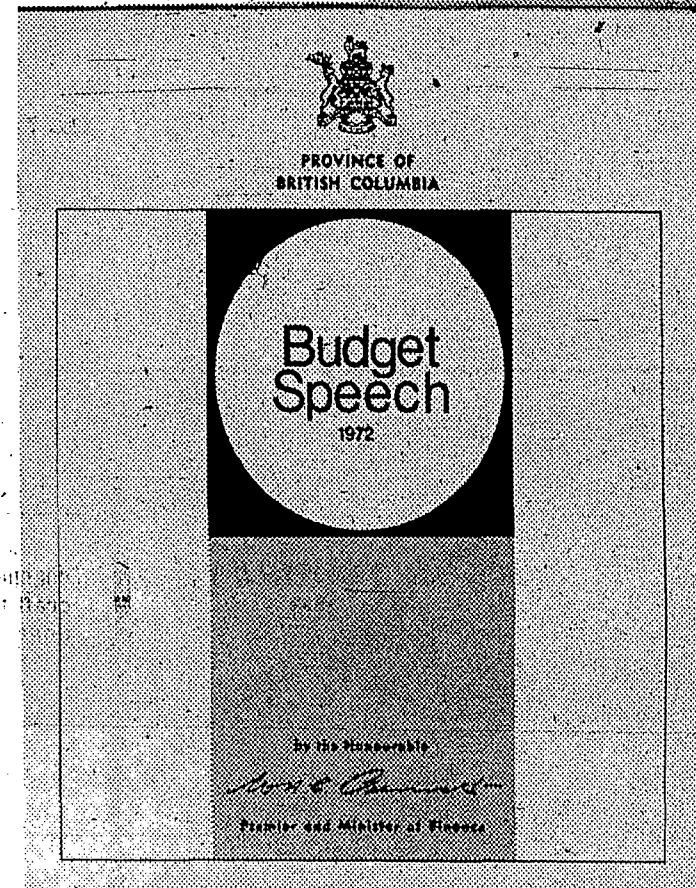
## CHILDREN ENJOY DISCOVERY TRAIN

Students of Signal Hill Elementary School in Pemberton, some English students from Pemberton Secondary and a few parents were present to watch an excellent production of "Thunderbird" an Indian legend about Twisted Foot an Indian boy, presented by Holiday Theatre's Discovery Train on Friday morning, Feb. 11 at Signal Hill.

The ultra violet performance was most effective in illuminating masks, puppets and props, and voice narration equally well done. Prior to the show Mr. Bohme feature performer presented a history of the legend for the children.

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**To Increase Employment**  
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**Annual Homeowner Grant**  
Increased from \$170 to \$185 in 1972.  
For homeowners 65 years of age and over — an additional Homeowner Grant of \$50 to total of \$235.  
Home-acquisition Fund increase of \$25,000,000.

**Education**  
An increase of \$44,711,000 to a total of \$448,671,000.  
\$15,500,000 increase in grants to universities and colleges, to a total of \$129,500,000.

**Health Services**  
An increase of \$48,788,000 to a total of \$388,813,000.

**Green Belt Protection Fund**  
A \$25,000,000 fund to preserve green belt areas throughout the Province.

**Powerline Beautification Fund**  
\$10,000,000 to encourage underground power lines in municipal areas.

**Medical Services**  
\$85,000,000 provided for the fourth full year of operation of the Medical Services Plan — \$32,401,000 more than was spent in the first full year of operation.  
These record expenditures which include all capital expenses are completely balanced from estimated revenues of \$1,453,436,000.



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Deputy Minister of Finance,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, British Columbia.

Please send me a copy of the 1972 British Columbia Budget Speech. (Please indicate if you require more than one copy.)

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**DR. S. HOFF**  
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**TONIGHT!**

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**STEPHEN LITTLE BEAR**

**4 MAN TAG TEAM**  
**MR. OTA and MIKE WEBSTER**  
vs  
**ED MORROW and DUNCAN McTAVISH**  
**EMIR AGBAR vs JOHN FOLEY**  
**MR. OTA vs DUNCAN McTAVISH**

**ADMISSION**

Ringside \$2.50 — Rush \$2 — Under 12, \$1

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Merv Foote's — A & H Meats — MacKenzie's  
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## Fund to purchase wilderness areas

The Second Century Fund, set up as a gift to the people of British Columbia to mark their centenary, at the time of Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to British Columbia last May, will be used to acquire land for wilderness parks, according to a statement from P. N. Goode, of Squamish, one of the fund's directors.

Mr. Goode said the fund, originally set at 10 million dollars, was partially used for local centennial projects throughout the province, but the interest on the balance, which amounts to approximately \$4.5 million, will be used to establish and develop nature conservation areas in various places in the province.

The money was a gift to the people of British Columbia from the people of Canada. The acquisitions made by the fund will be on a rotating basis.

The province has been divided into six areas, with each one having a director and the fund is under the chairmanship of B. M. Hoffmeister.

Directors for the six areas are Don Woodworth, Kelowna; Tom Brown, Vancouver; Roderick Haig-Brown, Victoria; Alistair McLean, Kamloops; Hubert B. King, Q.C. Prince George and P. N. Goode, Squamish.

## New butcher comes to IGA

Richard Wasylishen, originally from Bonnieville, Alta., has joined the staff at IGA as the new meat manager, arriving in Squamish three weeks ago.

Wasylishen, who has been a meat manager with IGA for several years, was formerly with Loblaw's in Calgary. His arrival will free Doug Lindsay from some of his duties so he can devote more time to managing the produce department.

The new manager says he is trying to find out what the people in Squamish want to find in their meat department and to attempt to provide it for them.

An ardent sportsman, he is keenly interested in basketball and baseball, has been an active curler and also golfs. He is looking forward to his stay in Squamish.



RICHARD WASYLISHEN  
new butcher

## Yoga for you

By ROSALIND DALLAS

One asks what is yoga. There are many answers to that but the one we are going to deal with is "yoga is the art of staying young." You look as young as you feel. If you feel old, tired and miserable you will look old. If you feel young alive and happy then you will look young.

Now you are asking yourself that's all very well but how does one go about losing weight, gaining weight, firming muscles, feeling and looking younger. This is accomplished through a series of asanas or postures which you practice daily. After just a short time you will feel a new vitality and outlook on life. In this day and age we tend to let ourselves go and so our muscles sag, our skin becomes wrinkled, we are tired why? How can our muscles do their proper job if they are out of condition.

Now with spring coming this will be a good time to start building ourselves up. Don't housewives spend hours spring cleaning and men gardening. Cleaning away the old ready for the sun and the warmth of summer. Well this year let's also work a little with ourselves. By summer time the results will be just as noticeable as the garden or home. The nice thing about it is you should never strain or tire yourself out doing yoga it's the gentle stretching movements of each posture that work wonders.

Each week I will present one exercise, practice it every day and as the weeks go by you will build yourself a little schedule. Practice them and you will find a new spring in your step and a healthier feeling and outlook.

Before we begin a word of caution if you feel for any reason that your health may not permit these exercises please check with your doctor.

### POSTURE NO. 1 — ROCK AND ROLLS

This is a warmup posture. It is excellent for the whole family. Men find it particularly relaxing after a hard day's work.

#### Benefits:

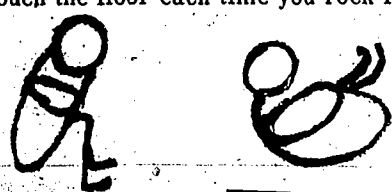
- excellent for limbering up the spine.
- strengthening the abdominal muscles.
- helps ease tension in the neck and spine.
- aids in digestion and elimination.
- helps to co-ordinate the whole body.

#### Method:

To begin this posture sit on the floor with your knees bent. Clasp your hands under the knees, place the head as close to the knees as possible and then gently rock back onto the spine. Keep the back rounded and the legs together. Keep the head tucked in. Gently rock back and forth; feel the roundness of the back. Do this up to a minute.

#### Note:

For those of you who have trouble or are afraid to rock back from a sitting position, lie on your back first and do it from there. Make sure the feet do not touch the floor each time you rock forwards.



THIS JUMPER is caught in mid-air as he performs at the Ski Rainbow jumping events on Feb. 6. (Photo by Nello Busdon)

## PGE CARLOADINGS RISE IN JANUARY

PGE carloadings in January totalled 8,796, the highest for that month in the company's history.

Showing increases over January last year were shipments of logs, lumber, petroleum products, pulp, piggyback traffic and LCL.

Shipments of pulpwood, wood chips, and manufactured iron and steel were down from January last year.

## Ski jump staged at Rainbow Ski

By JENNY BUSDON

It must be like falling down an elevator shaft, except you have great control. In a free fall state — this is a ski jump! And Rainbow Mountain Ski Club staged a very successful and exciting jump meet on Sunday, February 7.

It was spectacular to watch these youngsters from the different clubs competing with such great enthusiasm and so little fear.

The boys represented six ski clubs — Lavenworth, Revelstoke, Mount Seymour, Princeton, Sons of Norway and Rainbow. Maybe it was because they were feeling at home on their familiar 35 metre jump platform but Rainbow Ski Club did extremely well with John Barr, David Johnson and Dale Weiberg getting first, second and third places in the Novice II class and eight year old Scott Blaylock getting a second place in the midget class.

John McInnes, coach of the Revelstoke team, and who himself has been on the Canadian National Jumping Team for twelve years, said conditions were good with the rain on the fresh fall of morning snow evening out the boys' speed.

I asked McInnes about the equipment used for jumping and he told me that the jump ski is fairly heavy compared to the alpine ski, having five grooves on the bottom in order for the jumper to track better. The jumping boot is designed to give extra flexibility and movement and heels are free giving an extra safety factor.

McInnes is well versed in jumping and was Canadian champion in 1965 and 1967 and North American champion in 1969. His son, James, 10, successfully got a third place in the midget class. "Hopefully, James will be championship material," McInnes added.

Coach of the Lavenworth team, Clarence Ostello, also was enthusiastic about Rainbow's first jump meet. In conversation he mentioned that Ronnie Steel, presently in Sapporo, Japan competing in the Olympics on the American jumping team, was a product of the Lavenworth club.

Maybe it is just a sport that few can fearlessly master — stepping off into that elevator shaft — which gives us all the more reason to pass on hearty congratulations to Vic Christiansen for coaching our local boys so well.

The official results of the jump were as follows:

NOVICE II CLASS		
John Barr	175.7 pts.	Rainbow Ski Club
David Johnson	169.9 pts.	Rainbow Ski Club
Dale Weiberg	169.0 pts.	Rainbow Ski Club
NOVICE I CLASS		
Mark Salgado	143.1 pts.	Lavenworth Ski Club
Scott Kline	138.5 pts.	Lavenworth Ski Club
Ken Mann	136.8 pts.	Lavenworth Ski Club
MIDGET CLASS		
Terry Angstad	171.6 pts.	Princeton Ski Club
Scott Blaylock	164.5 pts.	Rainbow Ski Club
James McInnes	163.5 pts.	Revelstoke Ski Club
Rod Granger	162.7 pts.	Lavenworth Ski Club
JUVENILE CLASS		
Don Alexander	156.2 pts.	Lavenworth Ski Club
Rick Emmons	145.5 pts.	Lavenworth Ski Club
Mike Brown	145.3 pts.	Lavenworth Ski Club
JUNIOR CLASS		
Knut Nordlie	186.1 pts.	Sons of Norway
Rob Clark	178.7 pts.	Mount Seymour
Robert Ferrel	173.2 pts.	Lavenworth Ski Club

would be back again next year.

Stu Lemcke was the bonspiel chairman and the men of the club cooked and served the steak dinner which was a highlight of the weekend festivities. Mrs. John Selby officiated as master of ceremonies at the presentation of the trophies.

Taking the "A" event and the Chieftain Hotel Trophy, presented by Mrs. H. Robinson, was the Connie Fennell rink from the McPherson Curling Club. Other members were Gladys Nord, Joyce Seales and Judy Kallis.

They defeated the Lois Watson rink from the North Shore to take the trophy. In third place was the Sheila Tait rink, also from the North Shore and the local rink of Jean Sandness, Alda Dickie, Shirley Halvorson and Shirley Lemcke placed fourth.

Winners of the "B" event and the Overwaitea Trophy, presented by Gerry Knapp, were the Darlain Johnson rink from North Shore with Maxine McCabe, Janet McCabe and Mickey Cope. In second place was the Mary Toms rink, also from North Shore with Connie Bucher, Jo Reeve and Andrea Pifer, Valda Reimer's Squamish rink placed third and in fourth place was the Carlson rink.

"C" event winners and recipients of the Credit Union Trophy was the Lorraine Springer rink from North Shore and UBC with Linda Watson, Leslie Clarke, and Barb Currie.

In second place was the Susie Currie rink from Squamish with Sandy Carney, Sheila Newson and Marian Mensinger while Thelma Kilburn's Squamish rink with Marty Everett, Brenda Selby and Marg Worrall, placed third followed by the Susan Tait rink.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bird wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Valerie Anne, to Constable Gary Charles of the RCMP.

Constable Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charles of Squamish.

## City rinks win

Squamish ladies were out curled in the ladies bonspiel held at the Howe Sound Curling Club on the weekend but Squamish lived up to its reputation for hospitality with all the visitors vowing they



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## Harry Magnus Olausen

New Democratic Party  
Federal Candidate  
Coast-Chilcotin

42 year old bachelor: Born and raised in China: French language university education in Shanghai: Norwegian-Italian parentage: World traveler: Multilingual background in English, French, Norwegian, Italian, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese: Stationary Engineer: Member of Powell River anti-Pollution Association: Former member of Powell River Jr. Chamber of Commerce, outstanding Jaycee of the year, provincial and national award-winning editor of Jaycee publication: Active interest in all phases of theatrical arts: Past President of Mackenzie NDP Association.

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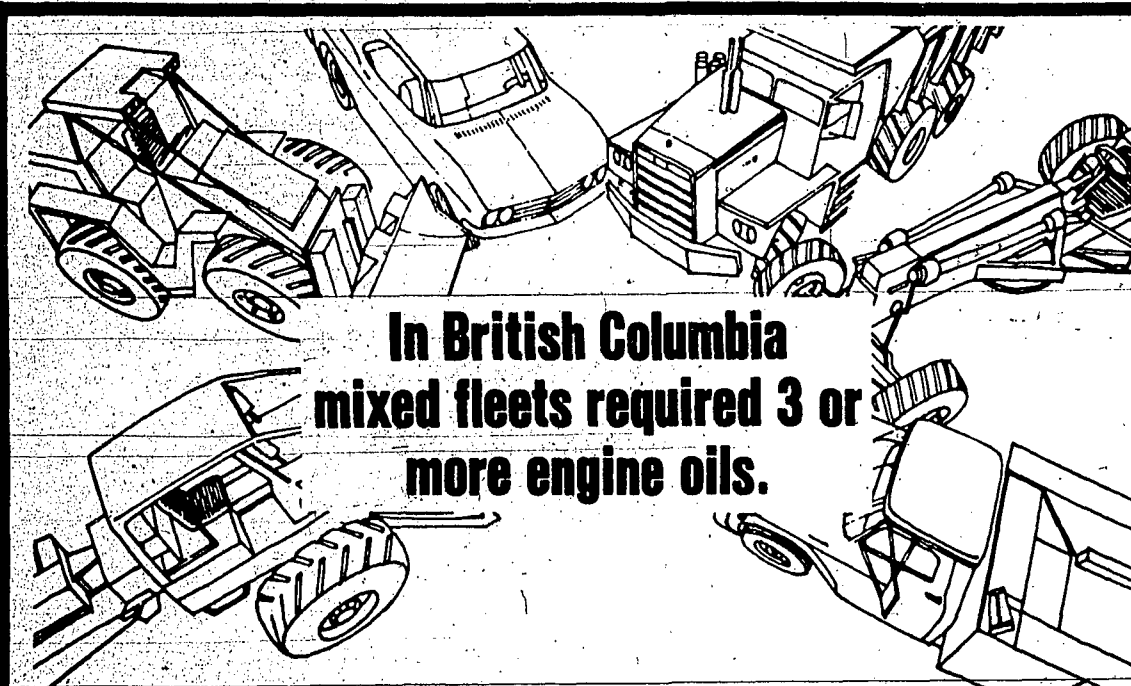
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## Headpinners back in race

After trailing behind for a few weeks the Headpinners are slowly regaining their lost ground. Powderpuffs still lead the Golden Age Bowling League with 12 points, Gogetters are second with eight and Headpinners third with seven.

Sam Bonde holds the men's high average with 209, followed by Al Meredith with 184 and Scott McDonald third with 171. Alice Bonde leads the ladies with 174, and Gen Leeworthy and Eileen Johnson are tied for second place with 160 each.

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

Sam Bonde is first in the men's single high with 314, followed by Scott McDonald with 273 and Al Meredith with 265. Alice Bonde leads the ladies with 287, Flo Verdesio is second with 248 and Eileen Johnson is right behind with 247.



# Outdoors

By HANK



## MORE ON CLOSE CALLS

The second time the river nearly got me four of us had been up at Shovelnose Creek hunting and fishing when we started down river for home with one deer and a lot of trout in the canoe.

The river had dropped about two feet while we were up there and we came to a place where the river poured into a log jam leaving a channel about twenty feet wide to clear the log jam.

The stern man thought we could clear it but just as we swung the canoe to go around the jam the stern hit bottom and we hit the jam so hard it threw the bow man onto the jam and the canoe went around and started to turn over.

The stern man managed to grab a pole that was sticking out from the jam and the other young fellow and I had no place to go as we were in the centre of the canoe. So, along with the canoe, we went under the jam. I came up first then the canoe upside down and then Bob came up and we got on the canoe and managed to land it in a big eddy down river, a quarter of a mile below. The only thing left under the canoe were our bedrolls, guns, fish and deer were gone.

I looked out to the centre of the eddy and could see my deer spinning around out there so swam out and towed it in. Then we dropped down to an Indian fishing cabin to dry out as it was cold, frosty weather and we spent the night in the cabin roasting venison over a campfire.

The stern of the canoe was smashed a bit but we made it home. We always carried marble match safes while in the woods and it sure paid off that time.

Another time a young friend and I were starting out on a goat hunting trip and we had to cross the river just past Mile 0 on the tree farm road. There had been a bridge across the river at that point but the government had taken out the spans and left the piers and I had to pole up by one of the piers in order to land on the other side.

I had a sixteen foot dugout which was quite tricky to handle so I told my friend to sit down in the bottom of the canoe and I would take it over. However my friend was too willing to help and just as I went to pole up through the wash from the pier he decided to stand up and help me and lost his balance and turned the canoe over.

We shot down into the eddies caused by the pier. I saw my friend go down in the first eddy. I knew he could not swim so I swam down river as fast as I could and he came up near me and had taken in a lot of water.

By that time we were in the centre of the river. I could see there was no place to land on the east side of the river with him so I headed for a sandbar in the river a hundred yards below. I made the bar and dragged him out and he just lay there.

I had heard that if you rolled a person over a log with their head down you could get the water out of their lungs. I looked around and there was nothing over six inches in diameter on the bar so I rolled him over my leg and after getting rid of quite a bit of water he coughed and it was not too long before I had him on his feet.

We were stranded in the middle of the river on the bar and I remembered I had my .22 pistol in my pocket so I started to fire call shots and after a few rounds a man can up and used an old canoe to bring us over, saving me another long hard swim.

Anyway my friend refused to stay on the bar alone. I lost my second rifle that time and after that I always tied them in the canoe if there was any chance of losing them.

## Fund raising campaign for senior citizens home

The directors of the Squamish Senior Citizens Home Society are delighted with the progress being made on the land preparation for the site of the Senior Citizens Home and plans are now under way to raise funds to purchase furnishings, such as stoves, refrigerators, etc.

The major portion of the funds for this \$225,000 project is provided by a grant from the provincial government and a 50 year mortgage under the National Housing Association, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the federal government.

Anyone and everyone in the

Squamish area is invited to participate in this fund raising campaign and the donations may be sent to the Squamish Senior Citizens Home Society, Box 310, Squamish, or to the Royal Bank of Canada, Squamish Senior Citizens Home Society Account, Squamish, B.C.

All of the larger firms and organizations in the area are being contacted by mail and asked to assist.

Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes and receipts will be issued and public acknowledgement made, unless otherwise directed.

The directors are pleased to announce that land preparations are now underway at the end of Third Avenue adjacent to the Pemberton Dyke road. Construction of the 16 unit home for senior citizens is expected to start in late spring.

Many of the trees on the site which are not needed have been felled and the ground cleared with gravel placed on the site. Top soil to be used later on the grounds preparation has been stockpiled at the side of the site.

Many of the large spruce trees on the site have been left standing to make it more attractive when the project is completed.

## Federal NDP candidate in Squamish last week

Harry Magnus Olaussen, the New Democratic Party candidate for Coast-Chilcotin riding, visited Squamish last week and spoke to a number of people in the community.

Mr. Olaussen, who is a stationary engineer, was born and educated in the Orient and has travelled widely throughout the world.

In an interview Mr. Olaussen said he believes that a person has a responsibility to apply this mind as effectively as possible; to



HARRY MAGNUS OLAUSSSEN, federal NDP candidate in Coast-Chilcotin.

and self-satisfying interest in his community and in his daily life.

"No man is an island in the sea of life. We must all share in the joy of living and must learn to discard old ideas of competing for wealth to the detriment of the poor, the old age pensioners and the underprivileged."

"By sharing the joy of living," he continued, "with those around us we can hope to look forward to peace and happiness in the years ahead."

Mr. Olaussen said that, if elected, he would make it his duty to see that the economic, social and cultural life of the community will be developed for the good of all Canadians and of future generations.

"Let us learn," he said, "not to pollute our environment or to deplete our country of its natural resources to the extent that future generations of Canadians will suffer from our lack of concern."

"We live in a great democratic country," he concluded. "Let us continue to keep it that way and implement social and economic changes that will bring the good life to those unfortunate enough not to know the meaning of it."

## COMING EVENTS

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

The Senior Citizens Association meeting has been postponed until February 22.

Fourth Squamish Cubs and Scouts will hold their annual Father and Son Banquet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the C.E. Centre of the United Church. The banquet will honor Lord Baden-Powell's birthday and National Scout Week.

Saturday, March 18, at the Elks Hall, Canadian Daughter's League St. Patrick's Dance. Tickets available by calling 892-5198.

## Architects appointed

T. J. MacDonald told the school board last week that architects had been appointed to prepare drawings for the Capilano College buildings.

It was also decided that the local board would ask the college to make a survey of the area to see what evening courses should be offered here. Industry should be surveyed to find what their requirements are.

L. C. Minchin suggested that possibly a pre-apprentice training course could be given. The board also approved the college request for borrowing \$1.45 million for the coming year.

The Irish Post Office issued its first Christmas stamp in November, 1971.

## January traffic cases normal

In the monthly report made by the RCMP for January, traffic and other police cases were reported to be normal for the month with 27 traffic charges in the municipal area.

There were 10 accidents of over \$200 in the municipality with 20 in the rural area; injuries

occurred in three in the municipality and four rural ones, there was only one impaired case in both the municipality and the rural area and a total of 13 municipal accidents with 24 in the rural zone.

The police report that there were 144 complaints and out of these 138 were investigated. Police reported there were no liquor cases and the liquor situation was good.

A break-in of Johnny's TV involving the theft of approximately \$5,000 worth of goods was investigated. They report that it appeared to be the work of persons from outside this area and investigations to date had met with no results.

Police also reported that a young man is presently before the courts facing 23 counts of thefts, break-ins and possession of stolen property with a possibility of further charges being laid. These charges concern petty thefts and break-ins over the past four months in this area.



HE FLIES through the air... one of the jumpers at the meet at Ski Rainbow on Feb. 6.

## Preparing for new PGE shop

Site preparation for the new PGE blacksmith shop started last week with John Hunter starting to level the ground at the site.

Stan Goad said work on the new shop can be expected to start as soon as the snow which still covers the ground, is gone.

## Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laventure left last Friday for a two week holiday in sunny Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ayres, spent the weekend in Squamish visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berube and celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan on the weekend were her sister Miss Nancy Wallace and an aunt Mrs. Peggy Kerr.

## BLAH CURE

Get ready for spring.  
Buy some Fred 'n May's  
Health Bread.  
(Good for the blahs)

FRED 'N MAY'S SQUAMISH BAKERY

**FRED'S  
REAL  
BREAD**

Taste the difference - Kids love it!

## BE FULLY COVERED



## Fast as Lightning...

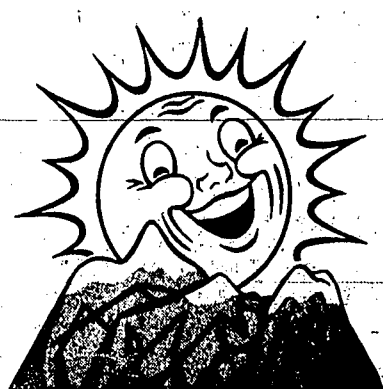
When lightning... or other natural disaster strikes, your home, your possessions could vanish in a flash. Protect your investment, with full insurance coverage.

Insure... to Be Sure

**JIM ELLIOTT INSURANCE**

A Complete Insurance Service

Phone 892-3821



## VIEW LOTS

### GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

We invite you and your family to discuss with us your home requirements. We can offer you plans, mortgage, advice and builders so that you can build the home you want.

Sewered view lots with underground services

**5 on Braemar North  
3 on Skyline**

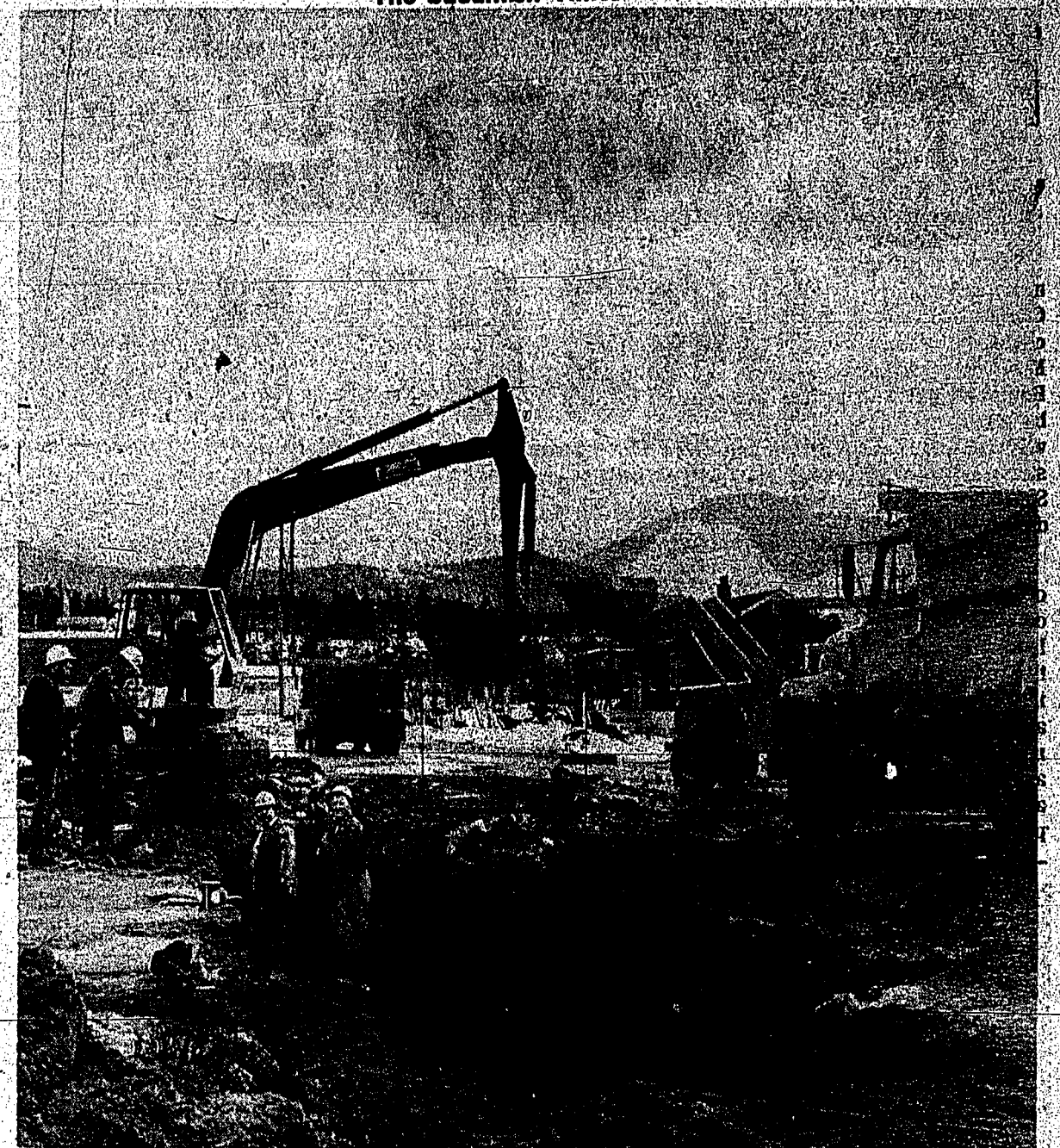
Terms on these as well as 17 choice lots being prepared for 1972 construction on Friedel. Priced from \$6,000.00.

Phone or see Pat Goode

**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS DEVELOPMENTS LTD.**

Box 67, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. — 898-5115

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



CREWS STARTED WORK last week on the Mamquam sewer line. Just scooping out a load of dirt is the new machine purchased by Goss Contracting while sewer building crews are in the ditch.

... **DRIVE** in to  
**GARIBALDI GULF**  
for complete  
**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**

**SPECIAL OFFER**

If your car is powered  
by an Outboard...

**We'll Fix It Free!**

(and throw in a bucket of bait)

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

This place may look like a  
marina these days, but we really  
are in the business of servicing  
your car... and are able to  
do a fast, expert job on it too  
! In the meantime,  
**Sorry for the  
Inconvenience!**

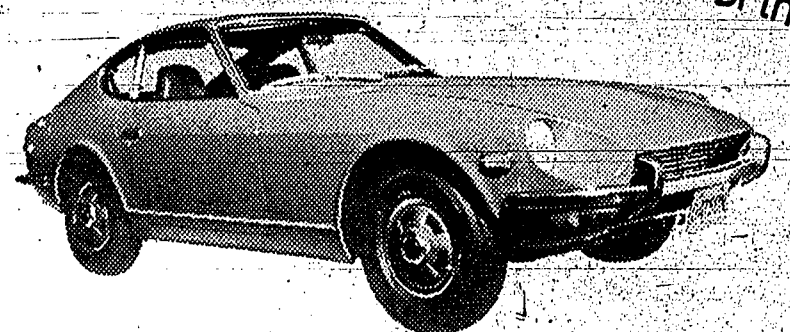
**GARIBALDI GULF**

**SERVICE**

**898-3212**

## DATSUN 240-Z

"Road Test" magazine named it the Sports Car of the Year.



the more-for-your-money car

**Datsun 240-Z \$4580**

**Immediate Delivery**

**TEST DRIVE IT TO-DAY AT**

CANADA'S LARGEST DATSUN DEALER

**BRASSO**  
**NORTH SHORE LTD.**

**DATSUN**

**1500 Marine Drive  
North Vancouver**

**988-7172**



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

# LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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

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

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**ANTONY C. LOACH & ASSOCIATES**  
British Columbia  
Land Surveyors  
1640 Bridgeman Avenue, North  
Vancouver, B.C. — 988-2530

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

Bulldozing & Excavating  
Site Preparation  
Septic Tank & Drain Fields  
Loading, Hauling, Gravel, Fill,  
Landscaping and Equipment  
Rentals  
Candy Contracting Ltd.  
Phone 898-5282.

**RYANS MINIBIKES**  
Cycle Centre of Squamish, Sales  
and Service of all makes.

**RENTALS**  
Motorcycles, Mini bikes, Bi-  
cycles. Also stock all parts and  
accessories.  
Use your Charge card.

**PAINTING**  
★ Residential  
★ Commercial  
★ Industrial  
Phone anytime 898-3023  
BENT C. JORGENSEN

For a complete line of  
Plumbing Supplies  
and a complete  
Plumbing Service  
see  
**SQUAMISH PLUMBING  
SUPPLIES LTD. and  
A & C PLUMBING**  
Box 529, Squamish, B.C.  
Gov't Road at Garibaldi Way  
Squamish 898-3231  
Alta Lake 932-5409.

**HERMON, COTTON and  
BUNBURY**  
Dominion and British Columbia  
Land Surveyors  
Established 1886  
Squamish, B.C.  
Phone Zenith 6142

**AUTO PARTS and SERVICE**  
M & R  
USED AUTO PARTS LTD.  
● Auto Wrecking  
● 24 Hour Towing  
● Steam Cleaning  
● Re-Refined Oil  
● General Repairs  
● Full lines of New Brake  
Shoes and Lining.  
CALL BOB  
898-3418 — Night 898-5954  
Monday to Friday  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
All Day Saturday

**ELECTROLUX (Canada Ltd.)  
Sales and Service**  
Call 987-7761  
1047 Marine Drive, North Van  
B.C.

**P. N. GOODE, C.A.**  
Chartered Accountant  
2409 Friedel Crescent  
Garibaldi Highlands, B.C.  
PHONE 898-5115

**NEW INCOME TAX ACT**  
Valuation Day, Dec. 31, 1971.  
You are advised to have an ap-  
praisal of your capital assets,  
business, securities prepared as  
required under the terms of the  
new Income Tax Act and main-  
tain this record.  
We will be pleased to advise you  
on the appraisal valuations re-  
quired and prepare the valua-  
tions and appraisal.  
**PACO STEEL PRODUCTS  
LTD.**  
Phone 898-5115  
Box 67, Garibaldi Highlands

J. Wrangmore Machine Shop.  
Britannia. Small parts made.  
Specialists in small machine  
work.

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

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

## TRAILERS FOR SALE

### SWINGER

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

**\$10,000 F.P.**  
Includes electric range  
Kingsway Trailer Wholesale  
5438 Imperial Street 434-0741

**FULL PRICE \$7979.50**  
New 64 by 12 three bedroom  
fully furnished mobile home de-  
livered to Squamish or Pember-  
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 Pember-  
ton, no charge. As low as \$250  
down, balance over ten years.  
Phone 434-8771 or eves. 937-  
5450 or 596-8991.

**REGAL MOBILE HOMES**  
6655 Kingsway, Burnaby

## 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.

## PETS

Siamese kittens will be ready  
for Easter. Phone 898-3178.

## DANCING

**SQUAMISH RECREATION and  
ADULT EDUCATION  
COMMISSION**

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

## FOR RENT

**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.

## PETS

Free to good home; 2 year old  
male thoroughbred English Col-  
lie — good with children. I  
would prefer to board for two-  
three months at reasonable  
rates. J. Willis, Britannia Beach,  
call collect, 896-2279.

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

## OBITUARIES

★ **BROWN** — On Feb. 11,  
1972, Mrs. Lena Margaret  
Brown, Brackendale, B.C.,  
in her 78th year. Survived by  
her loving husband Ernest (Ed);  
two brothers, Edwin Tutin of  
Ottawa, Ont.; and Ralph, of  
Burnaby, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs.  
E. S. Young (Kay) of Chilliwack,  
B.C. and Mrs. Esther May  
Lane of Brackendale, B.C. Mrs.  
Brown was a member of the  
Order of Eastern Star, Chapter  
57, Squamish. Memorial service  
was held on Tuesday, Feb. 15  
at 2 p.m. in the SQUAMISH  
FUNERAL CHAPEL, Rev. H. M.  
Wingfield officiated. In lieu of  
flowers, donations to be made  
to the Canadian Cancer Society,  
c/o Royal Bank, Squamish, B.C.

## FOR SALE

**PAINTS**  
We have enough to paint the  
town, your own special colors.  
Mixed in the store

**GARIBALDI BUILDING  
SUPPLIES**  
898-3616 — 898-3617  
Garibaldi Way

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

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

Two 100 pound propane tanks,  
one full. Both for \$60 cash. Call  
at Suite 11, Alpine House apart-  
ments.

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

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

Double bed with box spring and  
mattress in good condition. Also  
another double mattress, Phone  
898-3190.

8 1/2' 1970 Security camper,  
stove, sink, icebox, pressure  
water, spotless, sleeps four.  
\$1000. Phone 898-5101.

## CARS FOR SALE

1971 Datsun 1600 two door sed-  
an, radi oand tape deck. Phone  
898-3050.

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

For Sale — 1961 Automatic  
Transmission \$75.00 and 352  
motor \$75.00. Phone 892-3127.

For Sale — 1969 Barracuda 2  
door Hardtop, radio, automatic  
transmission, P.B., bucket seats.  
29,000 miles, 225 slant six. Win-  
ter tires on rear, two extra  
summer tires. Box 5, Squamish  
Times.

For Sale — 62/65 Volkswagens,  
\$200, 64 Ford Galaxie, \$355.  
Phone 892-5657 after 6.

## PRIVATE HOSPITAL

### COMO LAKE

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

## WANTED

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

**WANTED** — Older house in  
any condition, or lot or land  
within 12 miles of Squamish.  
Wish to move to Squamish or  
Brackendale. Reverse charges,  
929-2996.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE

USE YOUR PROPERTY (paid  
for or not) to borrow cash  
inexpensively for any purpose.  
Call collect for a confidential  
interview with your local rep-  
resentative Paul Degraaf. Days  
594-5466; eves. 526-5148.  
Custom Properties Ltd.

## PERSONALS

Jack Saran  
Happy Birthday, honey.  
Love Asha ji

## REAL ESTATE



### Build NOW on a View Lot

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



### Industries Ltd.

★ **PROGRESS**  
★ **THROUGH**  
★ **PLANNED**  
★ **DEVELOPMENT**  
"Valleycliffe Park Subdivision"  
Suppliers of Homes, Building  
sites and rental accommodation.  
Squamish  
Phone 892-5011

### GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

**SPECIAL LOTS**  
Cleared — all Services  
**READY FOR BUILDING**  
Two Corner Lots  
Parkway 80 x 110  
Skyline 110 x 112 — Terms  
Skyline 95 x 120 — Terms  
**PHONE PAT GOODE**  
**898-5115**

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

## Robert S. Bishop Realty Ltd.

Under construction in Bracken-  
dale, 3 bedrooms, full basement,  
building is closed in with doors,  
windows, roughed in plumbing  
and 2 fireplaces, wiring. An  
ideal property for the handy  
man to complete.

4 bedroom home in Brackendale.  
Full basement, carport, fenced  
and landscaped lot. Terms avail-  
able.

3 bedroom home on Garibaldi  
Way. Combined kitchen-family  
room, separate dining room,  
w/w carpets in living room and  
bedrooms.

12 unit multi-teachorage in  
Dentville. Furnished two bed-  
room and bachelor suites. A  
good investment in revenue  
property; financing may be ar-  
ranged.

3 bedroom home in Dentville.  
Partial basement, w/w carpets,  
close to schools and downtown  
area.

Large 5 bedroom home in  
Southridge. Fireplace, rec.  
room, garage, patio, 2 landscap-  
ed lots.

3 bedroom home in Valleycliffe.  
Wall to wall carpets, fireplace,  
carport, 4th bedroom and rec.  
room partially finished in low-  
er area, 2nd bathroom roughed-  
in.

Lots — residential, commercial,  
industrial.

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

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Spanish style house in Garibaldi  
Highlands. Lots of extras. Phone  
898-5128 after 3 on weekdays  
and anytime weekends.

# Squamish area a hive of activity

Squamish is a hive of activity  
these days with the sewer project  
at the Mamquam underway, port  
activity scheduled to start on its  
second phase this week and the  
activity on the waterfront where  
the harbor dredging is taking  
place.

In addition construction of the  
shopping mall at Garibaldi  
Highlands is underway and  
building should soon start on the  
new commercial structures  
downtown.

Last week digging started at the  
junction of Garibaldi Way and  
Government Road for the new  
sewer line and Barry Burns said  
work was proceeding well despite  
the weather. He pointed out that  
building a sewer line is far more  
complicated than a water line as  
the line must be laid to exact  
grade and manholes must be  
installed at prescribed intervals.

Burns said that local equipment  
was being used wherever possible  
and it was fascinating to watch  
Goss Contracting's new machine  
digging and loading. He also said  
that except for certain key  
personnel, such as pipe layers,  
all work would be done by local  
people.

Further down the road cats  
were working on the site of the  
Mamquam sewer treatment plant  
on the north bank of the Mamquam  
River. Here a large area between  
the two bridges had been cleared  
and the cats were piling up the  
debris.

On the waterfront the dredge is  
working off the mouth of the  
Squamish River filling in the site  
for the new port development and  
creating the breakwater which  
will protect the port installations  
from the river current.

Work was also scheduled to  
start on the second phase of the  
Cattermole-Star Shipping  
Squamish Terminals this week.

In Garibaldi Estates the new  
Highlands Mall building was  
rapidly taking shape and plans are  
underway for further apartment  
projects in this area.

## Additional night classes

A number of additional adult  
education classes are planned for  
the coming weeks with indoor golf  
instruction by Gordy McKay and  
his assistant taking off at 8 p.m.  
on Feb. 22 in the high school gym.  
Classes will move outside when  
the weather gets better and the  
evenings longer. The nine week  
course is open to all ages, to  
beginners and intermediates with  
the course fee of \$12.

A few celebrities will be  
attending the first evening's  
courses with B.C. Lions player  
Ted Gerela and Roy Gerela,  
Creighton O'Malley, assistant  
trainer for the B.C. Lions and  
Jack Skelton of golf equipment  
etc.

A further course in painting  
will be offered commencing on  
Feb. 23. This course will last for  
six weeks and everyone is  
welcome to attend. Cost of the  
course is \$8 and instructor Mrs.  
Yolanda Destradi says she will  
be particularly happy to have young  
people join this class.

The Know Your Camera course  
is still not off the ground and more  
people are needed to make a go of  
this one. Classes start at 7:30 in  
the high school on Thursday  
evening.

## REAL ESTATE

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

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, Pamber-  
ton, B.C.

### HIGHLANDS SHOPPING MALL

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

In Valleycliffe, the townhouses  
started last fall are scheduled for  
finishing before too long and as  
soon as the weather permits work  
will start on the new houses  
planned for that area and those  
under construction will be  
completed.



**BARRY BURNS**  
managing sewer job.

## Regular Church Services

**Britannia Beach Roman Catholic  
Church**

Rev. V. J. Campbell  
Phone — 897-5495  
11:15 a.m. — Mass

### PEMBERTON

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

**St. George's Anglican Church**  
Rev. A. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T.  
Phone 898-5100

Third Sunday of each month a  
11:00 a.m. and 1st Sunday 7:30  
p.m.

**St. David's United Church**  
Regular Church Services  
Sunday Service 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. R. C. Matthews,  
B.S.C., B.D.  
Phone 894-6545  
Young People's Group, each  
Sunday 7:30 p.m.

### SQUAMISH

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

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

**Squamish Pentecostal Assembly**  
Rev. M. D. Tate  
Phone 892-3680

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.  
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.  
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
and prayer meeting.  
Fri., 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples.

**Squamish Baptist Church**  
Rev. R. Kelway  
Phone 892-3187 or 898-3390

9:50 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Song  
Service and Discussion.

### ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Rev. R. W. Griffin

8:45 a.m. Mass  
11:00 a.m. Mass  
7:30 p.m. Mass

### Squamish United Church

4th Avenue, Squamish

Rev. H. M. Wingfield

Telephones: 892-5727, 898-3151

Minister

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Worship

hour and Church School.

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Worship

Hour and Church School.

### WOODFIBRE

**Woodfibre Roman Catholic  
Church**

Rev. V. J. Campbell

Phone 897-5495

8:45 a.m. Mass.

7:30 p.m. Mass.

### Whistler Mountain Skiers' Chapel

Regular services start Dec. 11th

through to April 15th

Non Denominational — Sat. at  
4:15

Catholic Mass — Sunday at 4:15

Rev. M. Scott  
For information phone  
Mrs. Wallace Van, 922-6867

# BUYING SELLING RENTING Squamish Times

# Want Ads

# GET Fast!

# ATTENTION



call the Times  
892-5131



# THE TIMES

## OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 16, No. 7 Phone 892-5131

SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1972

— 9 —

10 cents per copy

## W.A. donates to X-ray film dryer

The Women's Auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital last week made a \$2,300 donation to the Squamish General Hospital to pay for a portion of the cost of the X-Omat film processor now being installed in the hospital.

Mrs. A. E. Bird presented a cheque for this amount to hospital administrator C. Applin-Flouch. The money came from the various fund raising activities of the auxiliary who operate the local thrift shop as well as other activities.

Mr. Applin-Flouch said the difference between X-Omat automatic film processor and the system used in the hospital previously can be likened to the

difference between an ordinary film being processed and the Polaroid land camera method.

The present wet system used takes about 50 minutes from the start of the developing until the film is completely dry, whereas with the X-Omat dry processor, from the start of developing until the film is dry takes only 90 seconds.

This will result in a speeding up of X-ray films, particularly when fluoroscopy work is being done, and will mean less time for the patient to wait.

Mrs. Bird said a further cheque will be forthcoming at a later date.

## Busy spring in store for UCW

Last Thursday the individual units of the UCW held their meetings in the CE Centre and these were followed by a joint meeting of all the groups.

Each unit has a special event planned for the coming months. The Alpha Unit has set March 18 as the date for the Spring Rummage Sale; on April 18 the Jean Neil Unit will sponsor a Spring Bazaar and the Harmony Unit has chosen April 28 for its Annual Amateur Hour. Members are asked to make a note of these dates.

Officers for 1972 were chosen as follows: president, Mrs. Ellen Harley; vice-president, Mrs. Shirley Halvorson; secretary, Mrs. June Halvorson and treasurer, Mrs. Katharine Morrison. Committee heads are as follows: sunshine, Mae Stack; properties, June Halvorson; kitchen, Zelma Lamb, social, Allison Barr and catering, Freda Clarke.

The individual units also chose the new officers for the year. Mrs. Letty Rudan is president of the Alpha Unit, Mrs. Shirley Pudney is vice-president, Mrs. Mae Stack is secretary and Mrs. Katharine Morrison is treasurer. Committee members are: sunshine, Mae Stack; kitchen, Zelma Lamb and catering, Freda Clarke.

Officers for the Jean Neil Unit are as follows: president, Mrs. Doreen Herron, vice-president, Mrs. Elsie Stewart; secretary, Mrs. Edith Bishop and treasurer, Mrs. June Manson. Committee members are: catering, Lynette Halvorson; sunshine, Elsie

Stewart; kitchen, Edith Bishop and devotional, Mildred Campbell.

Harmony Unit officers are: president, Mrs. Maureen Gilmour; vice-president, Mrs. Shirley Halvorson; secretary, Mrs. Jean Lloyd and treasurer, Mrs. June Halvorson. Committee members are: catering, Anne Boscarol; sunshine, Shirley Halvorson; properties, June Halvorson; sunshine, Ellen Harley; devotional, Mary McCulloch and kitchen, Evelyn Dawson.

Mrs. Mae Stack and Mrs. Elizabeth Halvorson are in charge of flowers for the church.

Following the meeting the members were treated to a showing of slides of Australia by Rotary exchange student Rosemary Lennon of Newcastle. The ladies were very impressed with the pictures particularly scenes of Australian homes, flowers, animals and sunny beaches.

Views of Sydney with the towering bridge across the harbor and the winged opera house nearby were among the favorites. Towering jacaranda trees and golden wattles against the red earth of Australia testified to a vegetation entirely different to ours.

However the most amazing picture was that of the gum tree with its white, denuded trunk showing up starkly against the blue sky. Following the showing Miss Lennon was asked numerous questions about life in her homeland.

## Library plans March open house

The Squamish Public Library's annual Open House has been set for March 19 and the theme this year will be native with Indian and Eskimo crafts displayed along with books which the library may have which deal with the subject.

A number of people have artifacts which have been made by the native peoples of Canada and have offered to permit them to be displayed. Any other members of the community who may have some which they would permit to be shown will be asked to do so.

In addition the local native people will be asked if they would care to put on a showing of their work and readers or carvers will be invited to attend and show how they make their designs and wares.

Mrs. G. S. Clarke said there had been a work bee last month and the extra large print books had been catalogued and some other work done.

Also of interest will be displays which the library will be receiving from Information Canada, which will be sent to the library each month for most of the year.

Discussion on opening the library on Saturday was favorable but this will depend upon adequate staff being obtained to keep it open. Suggested hours were from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. but this would be left for Mrs. Clarke to arrange if she can find sufficient people to work on a Saturday.

## PRE-NATAL CLASSES AT PEMBERTON

Coast Garibaldi Health Unit is sponsoring a series of four pre-natal classes to be held for four Thursdays beginning Feb. 17 and ending March 16. Classes will be held at the Pemberton Health Centre, at 7 p.m. with Public Health Nurse Mrs. Leone Cosulich instructing. There will be a registration fee of \$1. Classes are for parents with a special invitation to fathers.

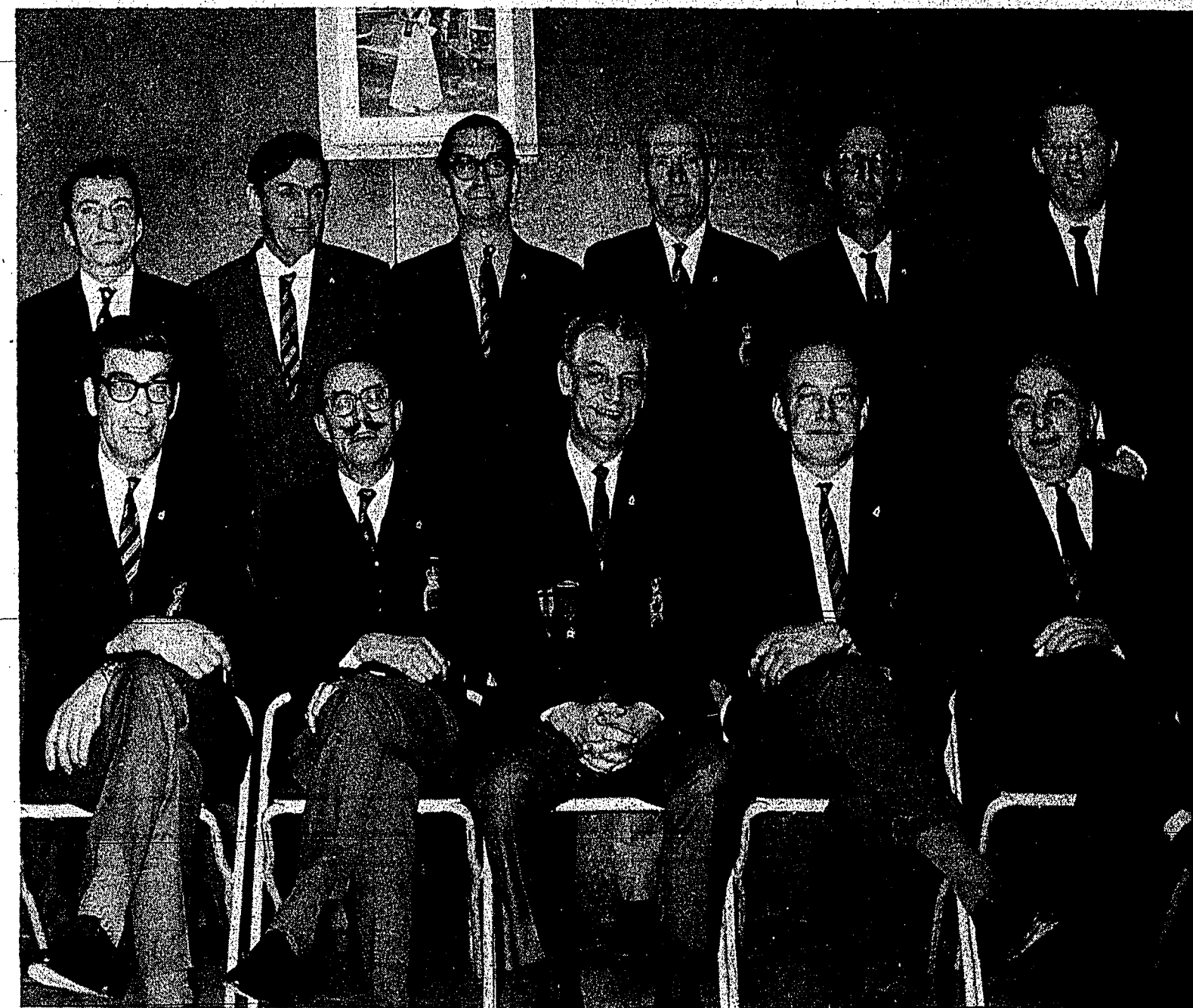
The series of classes will include films, exercises, group discussions, question periods, care of the new baby and hospital procedures.

The monthly Child Health Clinic in Pemberton will be held on Friday, Feb. 25 at the Health Centre from 9-12 noon.



**EXECUTIVE OF the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion** are front row, l. to r. Mrs. Genny Goss, vice-president, Mrs. Mamie White, president; past Zone Representative, Mrs. Bessie Stevens, past president, Mrs. Irene Hurford and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Donna Wright.

Back row, l. to r. executive members Mrs. Lila Highland and Mrs. Doreen Hales, treasurer, Mrs. Rose Watson, executive members Mrs. Carol Carmichael and Mrs. Ann Walton, second vice-president Mrs. Ann Morriveau and executive member Mrs. Mae Doucet.



**EXECUTIVE OF the Squamish branch of the Royal Canadian Legion** installed at last Saturday's ceremonies are l. to r. front row, vice-president Jim Hurren, president L. C. Minchin, Zone Commander Bob Tucker, past president

George Thompson and sergeant-at-arms Tony Martin. Back row are executive members Tony Gola, Bert Matthews, Mel Carrio, Bert Lindsay, Stan Bass and Glen Wilson.



**HARVEY HURREN and Bob Carroll** who received 25 year pins at the Legion installation on Saturday night.

## Suggests students attend conference

Students from all over Canada will be invited to attend a special conference on Canada at Newtonbrook Secondary School sponsored by the North York Board of Education and Glendon College of York University.

District superintendent H. E. Cullis told the school board last week that twenty students from each of the provinces and the territories will be invited to take part in this conference which will deal with the Canadian identity.

A number of distinguished speakers will address the students; among them Jack McClelland, Donald Creighton, Walter Gordon, Mel Watkins, Claude Ryan, Michael Wuttunnee, Harold Cardinal and Chief Dan George.

Among the subjects which will be discussed are the role of the Canadian Indian, Canadian

culture, unity in Canada, youth in today's society, civil liberties and the urban reality of Canada.

The board decided to ask if two students could be sent from this school district, possibly one from Squamish and one from Pemberton.

It was also decided to see if it would be possible for a bus load of students from Squamish and Pemberton to visit the legislature in Victoria during this session.

### SOCIALS

New addition to the staff at the municipal hall is Mrs. Carol Potts who is working in the assessment department.

Leaving this weekend for a trip through the Caribbean and the Bahamas are Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Boscarol and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson.

## Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



### PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT

Prime Minister Trudeau, his wife Margaret and new addition Justin, spent seven days at Whistler this past week. They stayed in the hillside condominium of Mrs. Trudeau's father, James Sinclair, with security men staying in the Highland Lodge.

It really is tremendous that Canada's Prime Minister and his wife can visit for a ski holiday and be left so much to themselves as they were these last few days by fellow skiers, to enjoy a vacation. It is a known fact that it is difficult to recognize people on the slopes and the Trudeau's were no exception — they were just part of the ski crowd enjoying a day of skiing.

However, it certainly is quite a shock to find yourself sitting opposite Margaret Trudeau in the gondola car after a day of skiing! How pretty she is!

On Tuesday, their last night in the valley, they dined at the Cheakamus Inn, bringing along five week old Justin, who incidentally, took it all in his stride and sat gurgling at all his admirers quite happily. The Inn's Norwegian chef, Roger Systad, prepared New York steak for dinner, and no doubt it was well enjoyed for Roger is extremely competent in the kitchen.

Roger tells me he also served dinner for Norway's Prime Minister five years ago when he was chef at a hotel in Gello, a popular ski resort in Norway.

The Trudeau's left the valley Wednesday morning to fly back to Ottawa.

## Woodfibre installs new Legion, L.A. officers

Branch 181 (Pacific) Royal Canadian Legion, Woodfibre and the Ladies Auxiliary held joint installation ceremonies on January 14.

Del Stephens was installed as president with T. Simmons first vice-president, B. Lloyd second vice-president, Peter Clarke secretary and A. Sinclair treasurer.

Executive members are C. Stangland, T. Turner, P. Evans, J. Peterson and F. Bruhn while John Stobart is the sergeant-at-arms.

Bob Tucker, zone commander for North Shore and Howe Sound, acted as the installing officer.

Mrs. E. Hollingsworth, L.A. representative for the North Shore and Howe Sound Zone, acted as the installing officer for the ladies who took their oath of office the same evening.

Mrs. R. Huether is the president with Mrs. D. Stephens, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Peterson, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Wirachowsky, secretary; Mrs. D. Cliff, treasurer and Mrs. J. Beattie, sergeant-at-arms.

Executive members for the L.A. are Mrs. C. Stangland and Mrs. C. Teichman.

A social evening with dancing followed the joint installation ceremonies.

## Thirteen Tweenies join Brownies pack

Thirteen tweenies walked, up the magic steps to brownieland last week when the girls, members of the Squamish Brownie Pack, took part in the ceremonies which made them part of the brownie and guide group in Squamish.

Assisted by packie Jane Watt, they moved up the steps, in twos, except for Tammy Pinchbeck, who started off alone, where tawny owl Mrs. Howard Brown showed them the magic mirror and they saw themselves.

Then each girl was led to brown owl Mrs. G. Turnquist who heard them say the Brownie Law and led them to the toadstool where they repeated the promise and received their pins. They received their record books and shoulder flashes from tawny owl before going to their groups.

Taking part in the ceremony were Cheryl Barreau, Brenda and Cathy Begg, Linda Burns, Vicki Carson, Karen Klassen, Corinne Murray, Teresa McQuay, Tammy Pinchbeck, Stacey Rivett, Carol and Kim Sherwin and Sherry Stevens.

Mothers were invited to attend the ceremony and later enjoyed the tea served by the girls.



**ALF ANGELL**, one of the judges for the annual "Good Citizen Award."

## MRS. MARCHANT TO ATTEND CEA COURSE

Mrs. C. C. Marchant has been selected as one of the five school trustees from all across Canada to attend a short course in education leadership, sponsored by the Canadian Education Association, to be held at the Banff School of Fine Arts between May 15 and May 26.

Topics which will probably be discussed at this course may include new problems in education, the school in the community, school-community relations, control of the schools, the board and the public, determining educational policy, educational finance, goals of education, upgrading, teacher qualifications and educational planning.

Mrs. Marchant was delighted to be asked to attend this course which will also be attended by district superintendent H. E. Cullis.



READY TO EAT



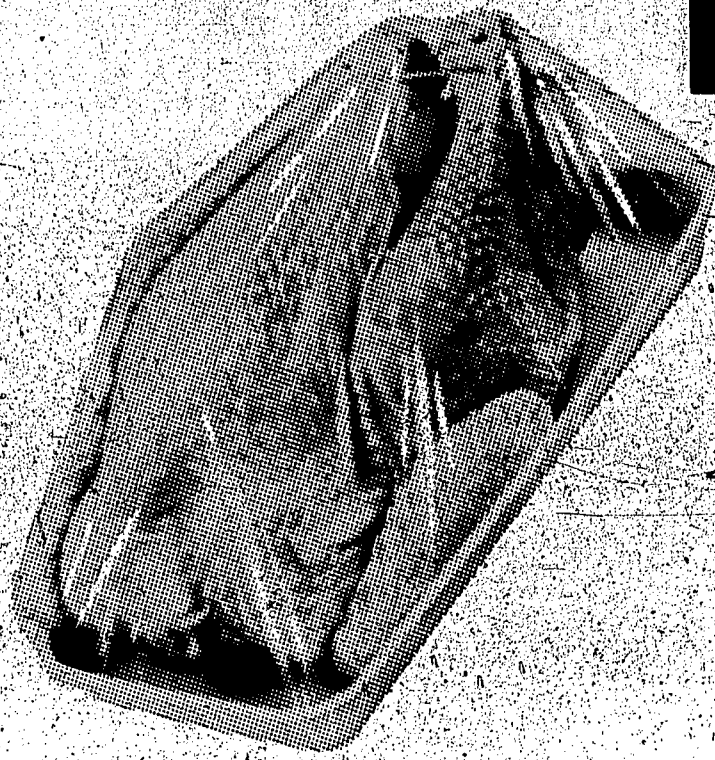
# HAM

Whole or Shank Half

Per Lb. **69c**

# FOWL

Tray Pack



Per Lb. **29c**

KON TIKI

## PINEAPPLE

Slices

19 oz. Tin **19c**

FROZEN

## TURKEYS

18 to 22 Lbs.

GRADE **A** Per Lb. **43c**

## CHICKEN LOAF

Per Lb. **79c**



MOTHER HUBBARD  
**RAISIN BREAD**  
3 Loaves **\$1.00**

FLETCHERS

## ◆ SAUSAGE CHUBS

3 For **\$1.00**

## ◆ HAM STEAKS

8 oz. Pkg. **79c**

BERRYLAND

## ◆ APPLE SAUCE

5 14 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

GARDEN PACK

## ◆ MUSHROOMS

Whole

2 10 oz. Tins **79c**

## SCOTT TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg. **59c**

## FRENCH MAID DETERGENT

64 oz. **89c**

## LADY SCOTT TISSUE

Twin Pack **35c**



WEST  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
10 oz. **\$1.89**

MOMS

## Vegetable Oil

24 oz. **65c**

CARNATION CONDENSED

## SKIM MILK

6 Tall Tins **89c**

## TON-O SPONGES

Pkg. **49c**



SCOTT  
**TOWELS**  
Big Roll **43c**  
LADY SCOTT  
FACIAL TISSUE Pkg. **35c**

## GLASS TUMBLERS

6 For **89c**



RUPERT

## FISH CAKES

"Home Style"

12 oz. Pkg. **39c**

SARA LEE

## BANANA CAKE

14 oz. **85c**

SARA LEE

## CHOCOLATE CAKE

14 oz. **85c**

BONNIE BROOK

## PEAS

2 2 Lb. Pkg. **89c**

BONNIE BROOK

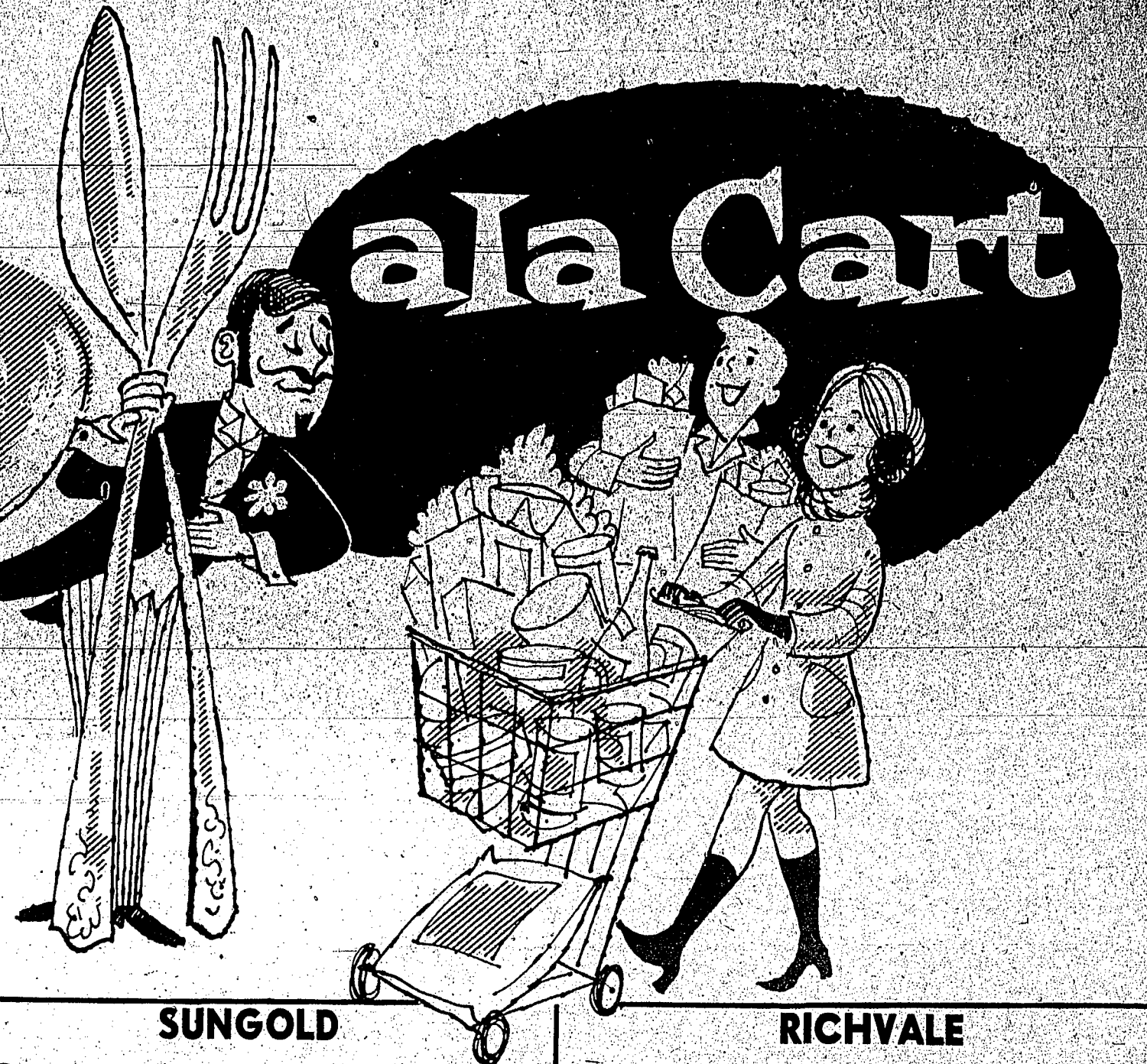
## FRENCH FRIES

2 Lb. Pkg. **39c**





# FULL COURSE SAVINGS



PRAIRIE GOLD

## FLOUR

20 Lbs. \$1<sup>39</sup>

FARM FRESH

## EGGS

Grade

**A**

Doz.

**55c**

Medium

SUNGOLD

## ORANGE CRYSTALS

3 Pkgs. **89c**

RICHVALE

## TOMATO JUICE

2 48 oz. Tins **79c**



SQUIRREL

## ◆ PEANUT BUTTER

32 oz.

**89c**

IMPERIAL

## ◆ MARGARINE

3 Lb. Pkg.

**89c**

CARNATION

## ◆ INSTANT BREAKFAST

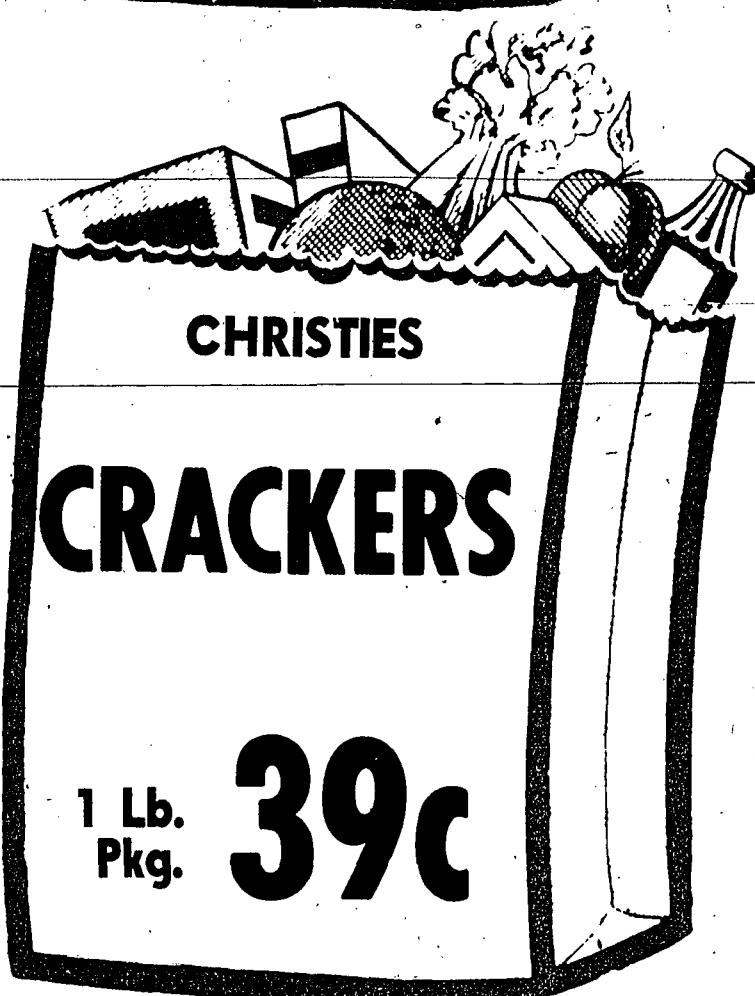
**69c**

HEINZ

## ◆ SPAGHETTI

4 14 oz. Tins

**89c**



### Every Day Low Prices

APPLE JUICE SUNTYPE 48 oz. Tin	44c	APRICOTS Glen Valley 3 Tins	79c	TOMATO SOUP AYLMER 8 Tins	\$1.00
BING CHERRIES GLEN VALLEY 3 14 oz. Tins	89c	CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Aylmer 4 Tins	89c	SPAGHETTI OVERWAITEA 5 Pkgs.	\$1.00
TEA BAGS OVERWAITEA 12 pkgs.	\$1.39	GARBAGE BAGS Box of 50	\$2.39	ALLEN'S DRINKS 3 Tins	\$1.00
MARMALADE Overwaitea, 48 oz.	89c	MARGARINE MOMS 3 lb. pkg.	89c	SALAD CREAM HEINZ 14 oz.	43c
PEAS STOKELY'S 4 Tins	\$1.00	CANDY OVERWAITEA 3 Pkgs.	\$1.00	FANTASTIC Refills	89c
TISSUE CASHMERE 4 Roll Pack	49c	INSTANT COFFEE YUBAN 8 oz.	\$1.99	GREEN BEANS STOKELY'S 4 Tins	\$1.00
FLAKE TUNA OVERWAITEA 2 Tins	75c	BLEACH TOGA 128 oz.	69c	ORANGE JUICE York, 48 oz.	2 Tins 99c

FRESH

## SPINACH

2

Bunches

**39c**

HOT HOUSE

## RHUBARB

Per Lb.

**39c**

RED DELICIOUS

## APPLES

Fancy Quality

6

Lbs.

**99c**

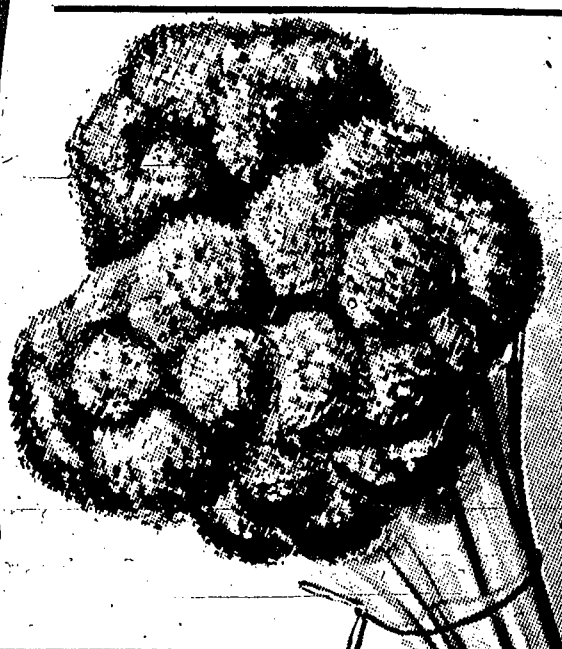


FRESH

## BROCCOLI

Lb.

**29c**



ALBERTA GEMS

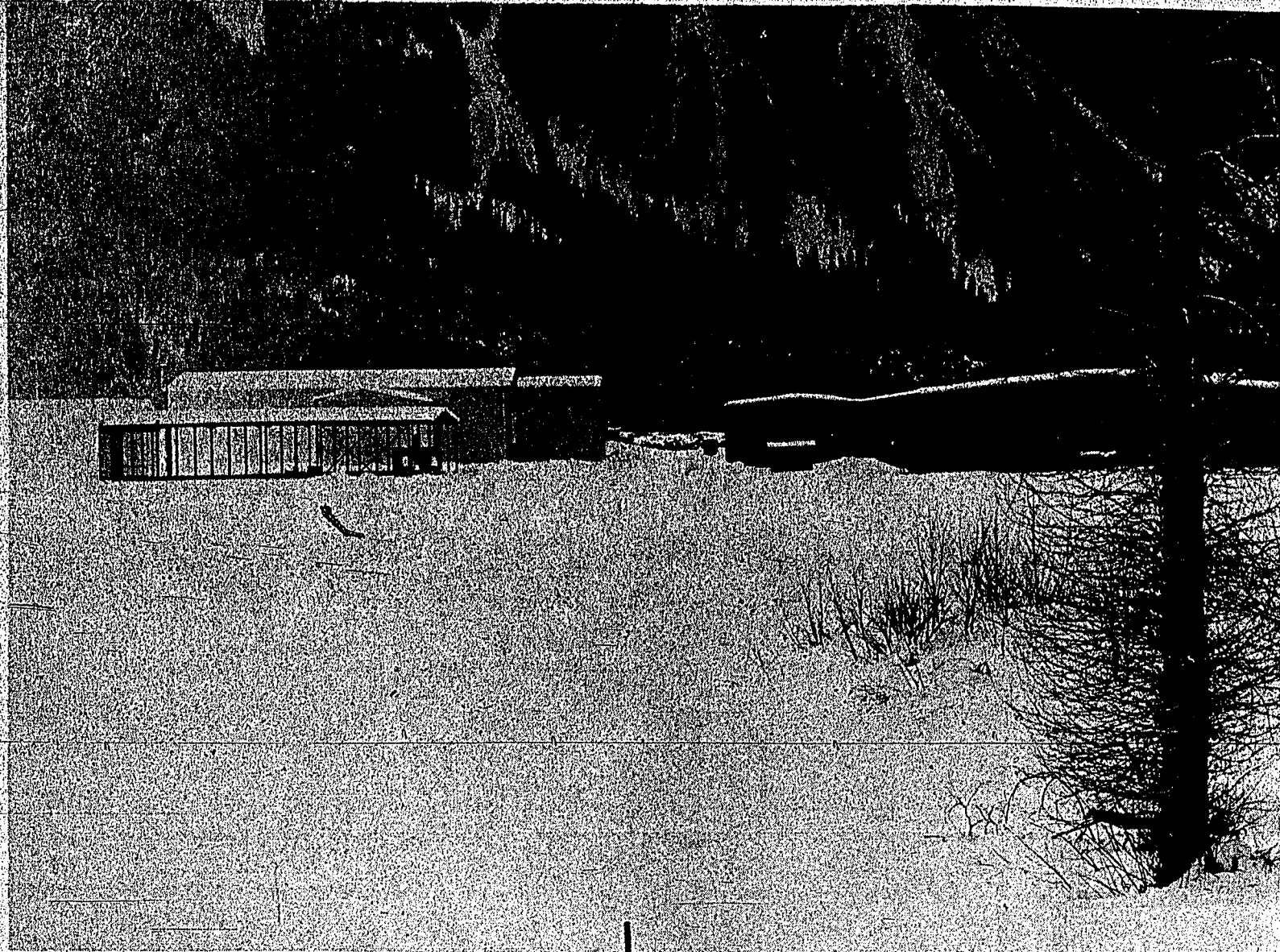
## POTATOES

20 Lb. Cello

**89c**







A WINTER SCENE at the Evans Products new mill at Pemberton which is expected to open by late spring. (Dusty Rhodes photo)

## Chamber of Commerce holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Pemberton Chamber of Commerce was held on Tuesday, Feb. 8. Re-elected president was Mr. Howie Ayers. Other officers elected for the year 1972 were: vice-president, Mrs. N. Colin; secretary, Mrs. W. Brotherton; treasurer, Peter Le Blanc. Directors were: Art Franson, Keith Newton, Richard White, George Underhill, and Mrs. L. Allen.

A gift of flowers will be sent to twill members, Mr. J. Graham, and Mr. R. Taylor. Mr. Ayers presented suggestions of the previous directors for continuing work of the chamber. The directors felt the chamber could promote publicity (brochures), industrial development and pollution, water control and sewage, highways, television, parks and recreation, and regional liaison and local government. He pointed out that the

Pemberton Chamber of Commerce originated in 1935. Fees for joining the chamber will remain \$10 for an individual, or man and wife.

Mr. Ayers welcomed the new executive, which remained following the general meeting to get acquainted and discuss their aims and objectives for the coming year.

At the directors' meeting committees were set up with the following designated as heads: Mrs. W. Brotherton, parks and recreation; Mrs. N. Colin, ways and means; Mrs. L. Allen, publicity and historical; P. Le Blanc, highways and airport; K. Newton, water and sewage; R. White, TV and communications; B. Underhill, industrial development and pollution.

Coming up for discussion at the next monthly meeting will be the upcoming salmon run at Gates Creek from August 19 - September 4, 1972. This promises to be an extremely interesting destination for tourists this season.

The first salmon were forced through four years ago. This year will be the return of these salmon to spawn. To give an idea of the tourist attraction, Weaver Creek received over 50,000 visitors last year, and Adams River over 100,000.

The fisheries department are expecting a bumper fish count at Gates Creek, this year. The chamber feels the community should be doing something in regards to this tourism factor and would like to see a large turnout at their next meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 14, 1972.

To encourage husband and wife membership, the chamber has set a \$10 fee for the team, and not \$10 per person as in the past. The meeting will be varied with short business meetings and few dinner meetings with entertainment.

Become an active partner in your community's welfare and become a member of the Chamber of Commerce. All are cordially invited to join the chamber. Many exciting new plans and ideas will be discussed, but your support is needed.

## Dentist in Pemberton

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson are presently in Pemberton providing a vital dental service to the community.

Dr. Anderson, assisted by his wife are in Pemberton temporarily and will be working at the Pemberton Health Centre from 9-5 p.m. during the week.

Anyone wishing an appointment may make them in person at the Health Centre.

A welcome is extended to Dr. Anderson and his wife and it is hoped they enjoy their stay in Pemberton.

## Pemberton television group hears Bright speak

Special guests at the annual meeting of the Pemberton Valley Television Society were Jack Bright and Walter Zebrowski of Whistler Mountain, who gave a very enlightening slide and movie presentation showing their most initial installation on Sprout Mountain, and the icing problems they have been encountering this winter.

Jack Bright outlined the main objectives of the Whistler TV Association for 1972. They plan to complete the enclosures of the antennas and replace the wiring which will then be encased in

plastic hose for further protection against extreme weather conditions; to set aside reserve funds for the purchase of new batteries when it is necessary to replace them; and to install an FM transmitter in the general area of the TV site. In brief they plan to upgrade the existing set up to provide a steadier coverage to all residents.

L. Potvin reported on the activities and future of the Pemberton Valley Television Society. At present equipment is

being tested. Bill Olsen gave a financial report showing donations total \$6,985 and expenditures total \$7,000. This was spent on equipment, \$3,500; engineering and licensing, \$1,500; signal assessment, \$1,500; installation and misc., \$500.

Projected expenditures and financial responsibilities total \$6,500.

Financial responsibilities to the CRTC before a license is granted is \$3,000, and estimated operating costs \$2,500, with a reserve of \$1,000.

A second canvass will probably be held shortly to help alleviate the financial problems of the society.

The expenditures are calculated for a three-year period. It is hoped to receive full support in this canvass.

The Pemberton Television Society consists of the following executive and directors for the year 1972: Rick Ulmer, chairman; Mrs. Norma Rivett, secretary; Bill Olsen, treasurer. Directors: L. Potvin, N. Colin, Mrs. S. Henry.

## Hydro urges tree cutting program

Widespread damage caused to powerlines by the recent severe icing conditions in the Fraser Valley and Squamish areas points out the extreme hazard presented by trees growing along powerline rights-of-way.

Many lines were broken by falling branches. In other cases trees and branches were bent by the weight of ice, causing them to contact and either break or short-circuit the powerlines.

Many customers suffered power interruptions as the result of the worst icing conditions in years. While power has been restored in all areas, B.C. Hydro still has extra line crews and contractors working to make permanent repairs.

G. F. Green, Hydro's production division manager, points out that while these conditions were abnormal, it is estimated that trees and tall brush growing alone powerline rights-of-way cause up to 50 percent of all power interruptions in both Canada and the United States.

"Wind, snow and ice all cause problems," he said. "Yet property owners sometimes resent our trimming trees that are a hazard to the powerlines. I hope the inconvenience caused by the recent icing conditions will clearly emphasize to every power user the extreme importance of this maintenance program."

## Ballet lessons

Anyone interested in ballet lessons in Pemberton is asked to contact Mrs. Shirley Henry 894-6477.

Let's give our children the opportunity for dance instruction in Pemberton. The response to date is satisfactory but more is needed before a program can be arranged.

Add life to your years and years to your life by reducing your risk of heart attack. For free heart literature write to the B.C. Heart Fund.

## Pemberton Coming Events

February 16 — Lions Club ladies night and charter night.

February 19 — ACW Tea and Bake Sale.

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

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

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

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

April 15 — ACW tea and bake sale.

April 19 — ACW rummage sale Mount Currie.

## Drop-in night successful

Parents of students at Pemberton Secondary School attended a Drop-In evening on Thursday, Feb. 10.

At this time they were able to discuss their child's progress with the teachers.

Post Office money orders were first issued in Canada in 1855.

## JIM CURRIE HEADS WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Pemberton Sportsmen's and Wildlife Society was held on Monday, Feb. 7 at which time Jim Currie was elected the president for 1972.

Lexi Ross was elected vice-president while re-elected were secretary, Brian Ross and treasurer, Harvey MacKenzie.

## Beehive burners don't smoke now

Beehive burners have stopped smoking! That statement, almost unbelievable in view of what many people in mill towns have experienced, is now a reality with the installation of air blower nozzles to produce a clean, fast burn.

Long the target of environmentalists and clean air advocates, the smoking burner has been anathema in most communities. But Winda-Pacific Forest Products of Hammond uses pressurized air to blast a cleaner fire.

The burner, looking just like the traditional one with its slanted

iron sides and wire nest top, now operates without visible traces of smoke or fumes and burns more wood each shift.

The secret to the smokeless teepee burner is a greater volume of oxygen in the fuel mix. This is accomplished by piercing the burner at its base and ducting in air from a fan blower.

In a circle around the floor of the burner air jet nozzles, each pointed to achieve a fast, swirling updraft from burner bottom to top, are placed. The miniature cyclone produced totally consumes wood wastes in its 800 degree heat; double the temperature of non-forced draft burners.

Cost of the conversion was \$25,000, and this is cheap if it results in clean, smoke free operation and better public relations because of the disappearance of the smoke.

Beehive burners can be clean and smoke free. Industry has shown how it can be done!

## SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

Robert McKilligan will be recommended to the provincial government to fill the vacancy on the Capilano College council created by the resignation of W. V. Manson.

Mrs. Harris reported that Cynthia Lewis attended the Lieut. Governor's Ball in Victoria last week. Miss Lewis was last year's Timber Queen.

She also said that a tutoring system will be set up and that the band had received grants for three programs; one for a day care centre, one for a recreation program and another in North Vancouver. A total of 23 people will be employed on this program.

Howe Sound Secondary School is planning a ski week program with all the grades taking part.

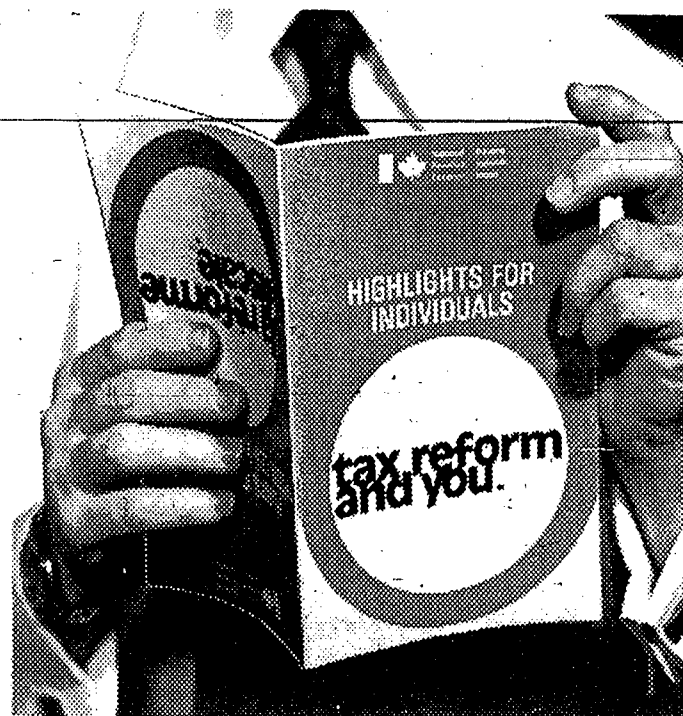
## Auction aids scholarship

The Canadian Daughter's League held their second successful Club Auction last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pat Morgan.

Auctioneer Mrs. M. Erickson kept the twenty club members in high spirits and sold almost everything contributed raising \$60 for the club's "Scholarship Fund."

Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

# Have you got the information you need?



Tax reform is now law. To explain how it affects you, we recently conducted a massive mail-out of information. It is possible, however, that you were not included in the mailing list.

If so, there are two basic booklets you need in order to have a general understanding of how tax reform affects you. They are:

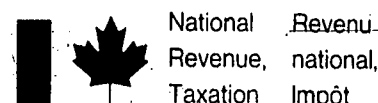
- "Highlights for Individuals"
- "Valuation Day"

To obtain these booklets, simply write to: Taxation Distribution Centre P.O. Box 8489, Ottawa K1G 3L5

or pick them up at your local post office.

Remember, it is in your own interest to read these booklets. Contact us if you have not received them. By preparing now, it will be easier to file your income tax return in 1973.

## tax reform and you



National Revenue  
Revenu national  
Taxation Impôt

## WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

# SALE OF USED FLUORESCENT FIXTURES

★ 2 tube, 40 watt, 4' fixtures

★ Rapid and Instant Start

★ No starters required

★ Single or multiple installation tubes

★ Guaranteed workable

ORIGINAL \$48.00  
NEW COST

MUST CLEAR AT ONLY \$8.95 COMPLETE

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