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THE TIMES

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1973



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Record \$1,291,310 provisional 1973 budget

Building permits treble over any preceding year

The value of building permits issued in 1972 amounted to more than \$6 million and tripled the value of those for any other year in the Squamish area.

December figures added another \$199,008 to an already record figure. Permits were issued in December to Chieftain Holdings for three or four new stores near Overwaitea with a value of \$95,000, a new B.C. Railway wheelhouse with a value of \$22,000, an addition to Modern Machine Works Ltd., remodelling of the Drenka apartments and two dwellings.

Record industrial, commercial and apartment dwellings raised the year's totals to the new high but there was a record number of housing starts as well.

Largest project of the year was the Squamish Terminals building, at a cost of \$950,000. With the ancillary buildings of the office and guard quarters at \$48,000 and \$6,000, it brings the value of that project to almost a million dollars.

The other large project was the B.C. Railways blacksmith shop valued at \$516,000.

Several large commercial buildings helped to swell the value of the permits issued during the first 11 months of the year. These were the new Overwaitea store at \$170,000; the post office and medical building at Garibaldi Estates \$90,000; the Newport building with Lloyd Insurance agencies, two other offices and a store, \$48,000; the Highlands store \$45,000; the Irvy Bird building supply store at \$46,900 and the Jenkins store and apartment project \$165,000.

There were other business buildings, the Valleycliffe sales office, \$10,800 and the furniture factory on Mamquam Road \$21,000; the Howe Sound Co-Op Store at \$12,000, the A & R Logging Co. shop at \$13,348 and the Chieftain Holdings Stores at \$95,000.

Trailer court pads accounted for \$15,000 and the Klahanie Recreations service building for \$14,000. FMC had some additional tanks built at a cost of \$26,000 and the Plaza Shell car

wash building permit accounted for a further \$15,700.

OTHER INDUSTRIAL

There was another industrial building: The Squamish Chemicals plant at \$140,000, and there were several other buildings which fell into the institution category, such as the hospital addition at \$126,941 and the Baptist Church, with a cost of \$34,000.

Apartments and motel units accounted for a good sized piece of the building permits with Wilson Village apartments or condominium units at a cost of \$430,700 while the Senior Citizens Housing Project was for \$193,500.

Additions to the Chieftain Hotel to provide more units for travellers came to \$175,000 and a further construction which falls into the recreational group was the clubhouse at the Rod and Gun Club property, valued at \$30,000.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING

Residential building received a shot in the arm with a total of 131 homes being built in the area. The peak month was June when 39 building permits for residences were taken out.

Total value of these permits amounted to \$2,828,622, or an average of \$21,500.

The peak month, in June with the 39 housing permits saw the total value of them reach close to a million dollars at \$835,500.

Housing permits were spread over the other months with one in January, nine in March, 15 in April, 31 in May, 39 in June, 11 in July, three in August, five in September, 13 in October, 10 in November and two in December.

With the continuing need for housing and some of the developments planned for the coming year another record year can well be expected in 1973.

At the end of the 18th century in Canada, the average life expectancy of both sexes was approximately 35 years. In 1968, Canadian women could expect to live to age 76, and men to 69. (Life expectancy was approximately 66 years for Indian women and 50 years for Eskimos, both sexes.)



PLAYING IN THE SNOW in the Village Square last Thursday was lots of fun and Cathy Magee and George Merten were really making the snow fly as they tossed gobs of it at each other.

Lovely gifts given

Dana Conn bows in as first baby of 1973

Dana Conn, the seven pound, five ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conn of Squamish was the New Year baby for 1973 and the recipient of a host of lovely gifts from the progressive merchants of Squamish.

Dana, who was born at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, January 10, is the third child for Glen and Judy Conn. She has a sister Brenda, aged seven, and a brother Bryan, aged five.

"We are sure going to enjoy her," Mrs. Conn said, "with the older children looking forward to having her come home."

After waiting ten days for the first baby, the second baby of the year was born just five hours later at 2 p.m. on January 10. It was a boy, weighing eight pounds 14 ounces for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deschambeault, a brother for Richard.

As the first baby Dana received a silver mug from Jim Elliott Insurance, a silver spoon from Fenton Jewellers, a gallon of paint for her nursery from Garibaldi Building Supplies, a Curity Nursing set from Good Neighbor Drugs, an Esmond baby blanket from Robinson's, \$10 worth of baby food from IGA, a five dollar starter savings account from the Squamish Credit Union, and a five dollar start on a bank account from Squamish Times, a first birthday cake from Squamish Bakery and a free ride home for mother and baby from Squamish Taxi.

Mother was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts, a bouquet of flowers from Lecky Realty, a plant from Flowers By Lily, a \$15

gift certificate from Bon Marche, a shampoo and set from Classic Coiffures, a \$5 gift certificate from Olga's Style Shop and a pair of slippers from Town and Country Shoes.

The family will receive a \$15 gift certificate towards any purchase from Eldorado Floors, a gift certificate from Overwaitea, a mirror from Garibaldi Glass and the Alpine Pet Shop, a \$10 gift certificate from Paragon Cleaners, \$10 worth of gas from Plaza Shell, a year's subscription to the Times, a \$10 gift certificate from Valley Hardware and a \$5 gift certificate from Squamish Hardware as well as a \$50 gift certificate from Squamish Floor Coverings and a party plate from Meats 'n Treats.

Other gifts will be dinner for the parents at the Chieftain Hotel, and a service for dad's car from Surlside Chevron. Mr. and Mrs. Conn have been living in Squamish for the past five years and he is employed at Squamish Chemicals.

Rail link news hinted

MP Harry Olausen raised the question in the House recently regarding the proposed rail link on the Ashcroft-Lillooet area.

He asked the Hon. Jean Marchand, minister of transport, whether the Canadian National Railway has decided to commit itself to some agreement with the B.C. Railway regarding a possible link.

Marchand said he did not think an agreement had been reached yet but that many meetings have been held between the two railways and he was hopeful that within a very short time an agreement would be reached.

Fire guts Church Hall

Fire late on Sunday evening gutted the interior of St. Joseph's Parish Hall. The fire occurred about 11 p.m. and the alarm was turned in when flames were seen at the rear of the building.

Fire chief Gordie Matheos said the fire apparently started in the kitchen at the rear of the building. Nearby residents said they heard what sounded like two explosions just before the fire was noticed.

Matheos said an investigation would be made.

Fire destroys downtown home

Fire early on Saturday morning destroyed the former Nygard house at 38046 Third St., which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cameron.

They awoke about 4:20 a.m. hearing crackling in the rear of the house and only managed to escape in the clothes they hastily donned. Fire is believed to have started in the porch at the rear of the building.

The house was completely gutted by the blaze which rapidly spread through the older, dry, building. Fire chief Gordie Matheos said it was a very difficult fire to fight as it was burning between the floors and required a great deal of water to put out.

Matheos said there were trucks from both the No. 1 and No. 2 firehall working on the blaze and that he was concerned about the possibility of the flames igniting the adjoining buildings.

Later that day Jim Cameron said practically everything they

owned had been destroyed and they would have to start all over again. The Camerons had only been in the house for less than a month and he said their belongings were not covered by insurance.

Fire chief Matheos said an investigation into the cause of the fire is being carried out.

Singers wanted

Singers are wanted to join in the group of singers who meet each Monday evening in the high school. Come to the meeting or call Richard Hopkinson if you are interested in group singing.

Mr. Hopkinson also says the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will be coming to Squamish again this year. He expects them to be here on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, when they will be playing in the high school.

No change in mill rate anticipated

By ROSE TATLOW

A record provisional budget of \$1,291,310 was presented to the finance committee at the inaugural meeting last week. It was studied by the committee on Thursday evening, and with some revisions, was presented at council last night.

The mill rate for the district is expected to be unchanged as the finance committee has presented a balanced budget without an anticipated increase in taxation.

It is pointed out that this is a temporary budget and the regular one will be brought down later in the spring.

Undoubtedly there will be a number of changes before the final budget is adopted by the end of April.

In presenting the budget municipal clerk J. R. Craven pointed out a number of factors which are interesting. Both assessment and licence and permit revenue last year were higher than anticipated. The active building last year brought in an increased revenue from the latter source but revenues for this year have been conservatively estimated as this activity may decline.

Interest and penalties are higher than estimated and this can result in a revenue gain. Recreation fees were also higher last year but these were reflected by higher costs on the recreation sites.

The clerk said the revenues were estimated conservatively, based on the preceding years.

EXPENSES UP

Higher expenses are anticipated in administration, largely due to the higher salaries for mayor and aldermen; and a higher appraisal contract. Police protection will also be higher due to higher wages for policemen and roads maintenance will also climb due to the employment of two more men.

The assessment base in 1973 is substantially increased over last year and there could be a rise of one half mill. This will permit the additional costs to be provided for.

The water revenues will be higher and this will offset the higher expenditures.

INCOME

Taxes are expected to bring in an estimated \$472,990, up almost 25 percent over last year.

Additional revenues from special charges such as sewers is expected to bring in \$363,360.

Licences and permits are expected to bring in a further \$31,100. This estimate is down compared to last year's figure when considerable building activity took place.

Rents should remain about the same at \$10,915 while interest and penalties is anticipated at \$13,500 and service charges at \$32,150.

Recreation income is anticipated to be down from \$16,434 to \$12,220. Grants this year will be considerably less as

there is no Centennial Committee Grant and none for the Cheakamus Bridge. However, the LIP grant has not been included in the \$285,000 figure and there could be an Opportunity for Youth grant this summer.

Equipment rental is estimated to bring in \$23,000 and grants in lieu of taxes are expected to be \$27,075, mainly from B.C. Hydro.

EXPENDITURES

Expenditures for the district are expected to be \$112,950 for administration.

Fire protection will amount to possibly \$17,025 for the year while administration of justice will rise to \$139,100. Additional costs for protective services will be a further \$29,100.

Public works is budgeted at \$51,650 for administration; \$63,200 for roads maintenance; \$5,000 for dyke maintenance; \$4,600 for street signs, \$2,750 for sidewalks, \$40,000 for snow removal, \$34,800 for drainage and \$3,600 for street cleaning. Garbage disposal amounts to \$34,900; sewers to \$363,360; and welfare costs are anticipated at \$100,500.

Community services including parks, library, boat harbor and other services is \$23,600 while the cemetery is budgeted at \$3,850. Recreation, including the swimming pool, summer programs, playgrounds, etc. comes to \$59,675.

Debt charges will amount to \$35,588 and the civil defence grant will be \$2,000.

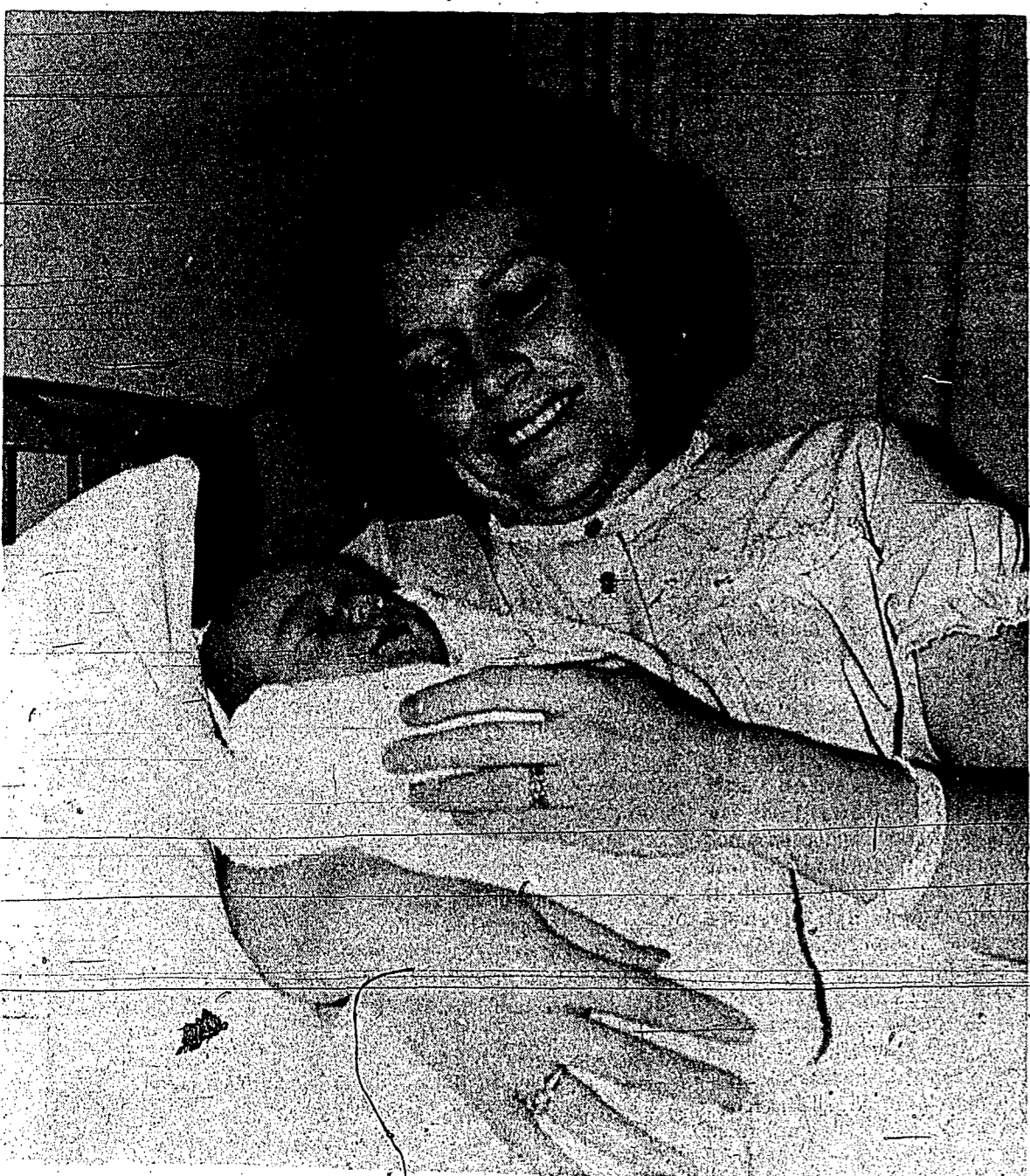
Capital contributions including the loggers lane, river control, fire department and miscellaneous amounts to \$108,902 while \$19,000 has been set aside for contingencies.

\$25,058 has been set aside for the Regional Hospital District, \$10,852 to the Regional District and \$250 to the Finance Authority.

WATER FUND

Revenues from the sale of water, frontage tax, connections and other sources are expected to amount to \$173,200 in 1973.

From this \$15,600 has been set aside for administration, \$10,000 for connections, \$15,450 for transmission, \$11,000 for chlorination and fluoridation, \$4,800 for the dam and intake, \$6,700 sundry expenses, \$92,919 for debt charges and \$16,731 for contingencies.



DANA MARISA wasn't too excited about being the first baby of 1973 when she posed for her picture with her mother Mrs. Glen Conn. Although she was only two days old Dana was far more interested in sleeping than posing. She is the fortunate winner of a number of lovely gifts offered to her, and her parents.



THE NEWLY ELECTED and re-elected aldermen and mayor, being sworn in by municipal clerk Jim Craven at the inaugural meeting on Monday, Jan. 8. Left to right are Chuck McCartney, Dr. L. C. Kindree, Mayor Pat Brennan, Dave Stewart and Ray Bryant.

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1973

Vandalism hurts everyone

Incidents of vandalism affect everyone and often the actions of a few people spoil things for a great many of them. We have seen incidents in Squamish where logging firms have closed roads into their areas because of the vandalism which has seen equipment damaged or stolen.

An example occurred in the Interior this winter when one community put up a sign at an intersection after the bulbs were stolen from the Christmas tree which the merchants had erected. The sign stated why the tree was taken down and pointed out the actions of a few had caused a loss for many.

Another incident resulted in the closing of the Arrowsmith Arboretum on Vancouver Island. It was located alongside the highway between Qualicum Beach and Hilliers and continuing vandalism resulted in the abandonment of the eight-acre site which had contained about 30 different species of trees, some of them native to B.C., but some

brought from many other areas.

In the 17 years since the arboretum was established foresters have been fighting a losing battle to maintain it against vandalism. "Welcome Visitors" signs were stolen, young trees were uprooted and left on the ground, shade stakes which protect the trees were overturned, branches have been broken, name stakes which identify the trees were uprooted and tarpaper mulch around new trees was removed.

Picnic tables had been installed at the site and visitors were welcome to look through it.

Now the Qualicum Beach Recreation Commission hopes to acquire some of the surviving trees and replant them in the local high school grounds.

Meanwhile the actions of a few have destroyed something which gave a great deal of pleasure to many.

The energy crisis

Canada is going to have to face some hard decisions in view of the mounting energy crisis in the United States. That country, which already consumes far more energy than it produces, and is the largest single user of energy in the world, is facing an oil crisis this year.

Already the push is on to secure more oil from Canada. And we are hearing people like Senator Jackson of Washington, stating that a North American continental policy is necessary.

That's a polite way of saying Canada should come to the aid of the United States and bail out its industries who have been geared to using more oil than they can produce. It is also another polite way of saying they want to bring the Arctic oil reserves from Alaska as fast as possible and as cheaply as possible which means down the coast of British Columbia.

It also means that Canada is going to have to take a hard look at what it is going to do with its own oil and oil reserves. Figures state that the United States has oil reserves for seven more years with gas reserves for 12 years. In Canada the oil reserves are

estimated to be sufficient for 21 years with natural gas reserves for 66 years.

With the natural growth expected in Canada in the next 20 years we may be needing all these energy reserves ourselves and once we release oil for another country it may be hard to cut back. It will merit serious consideration.

The United States at present imports 30 percent of its total oil needs and by 1985 it is anticipated it will be importing 50 percent of them. One solution would be to find other methods of obtaining energy. This could be by a new breakthrough in atomic energy, by the use of solar power or some other method.

But with the emerging "have not" nations demanding a larger share of the energy resources of the world, the crisis can only become more serious.

Both the United States and Canada can expect to double their energy needs by 1985. In view of this any decision to export any of Canada's oil or gas should be given grave consideration in order to ensure we have enough for our own foreseeable needs.

Shrinking the work week...

Another large Canadian firm has announced the institution of the four-day work week. And perhaps nothing registers the rate of technological progress — that is, what it takes to provide the basis wants and needs of life — better than the shrinkage of the work-week.

A hundred years ago the average Canadian wage earner spent six 12-hour days, or 72 hours, in the shop. When sleep, meals and travel were added to that, little time was left for the worker to be by himself or with his family, apart from Sunday.

Two hours a week were cut from the work-week each decade between 1850 and 1900, and since then about four hours a decade until Canadians settled on a five-day, 40-hour week.

And now even the five-day week appears about to crumble.

Of course, the four-day week at this juncture does not mean fewer hours on the job. Workers must put in a nine to 10-hour day for the standard 36 to 40 hours a week. The longer day tends to keep them clear of either the morning or evening traffic crunch to Vancouver. Having an off-day during the normal workweek lets them take care of

personal business — stop in to see a child's teacher in school, for instance — and thus keep a steadier hand on home affairs.

This move could also assist employers in reducing Monday and Friday absenteeism, which now costs them dearly, and cut back on overtime payments. Proponents of the plan point out that, with many of the provincial and federal holidays now falling on Monday, many of the weeks are actually four days. They even point to the three-day, 12 and half-hour shift schedules being considered by some companies as a sign of how much the work-week may yet give.

It is argued that the effectual workweek in most businesses and government circles is from late Monday morning through to Friday noon. So it is further reasoned, a four-day week with longer days might give management a chance to recoup time which now is frittered away.

The four-day week is a tantalizing concept for both worker and boss. And the fact that it is entertained seriously at all indicates how far technological progress has brought society in a scant century.

...with a new look at Sunday

to a hockey game or take a day's ski trip with the family on the Sabbath. The concern of those who would continue to enforce the Lord's Day Act is not for those who participate in these activities, but for those who must work on Sunday in order to keep the stores, box offices and amusements open.

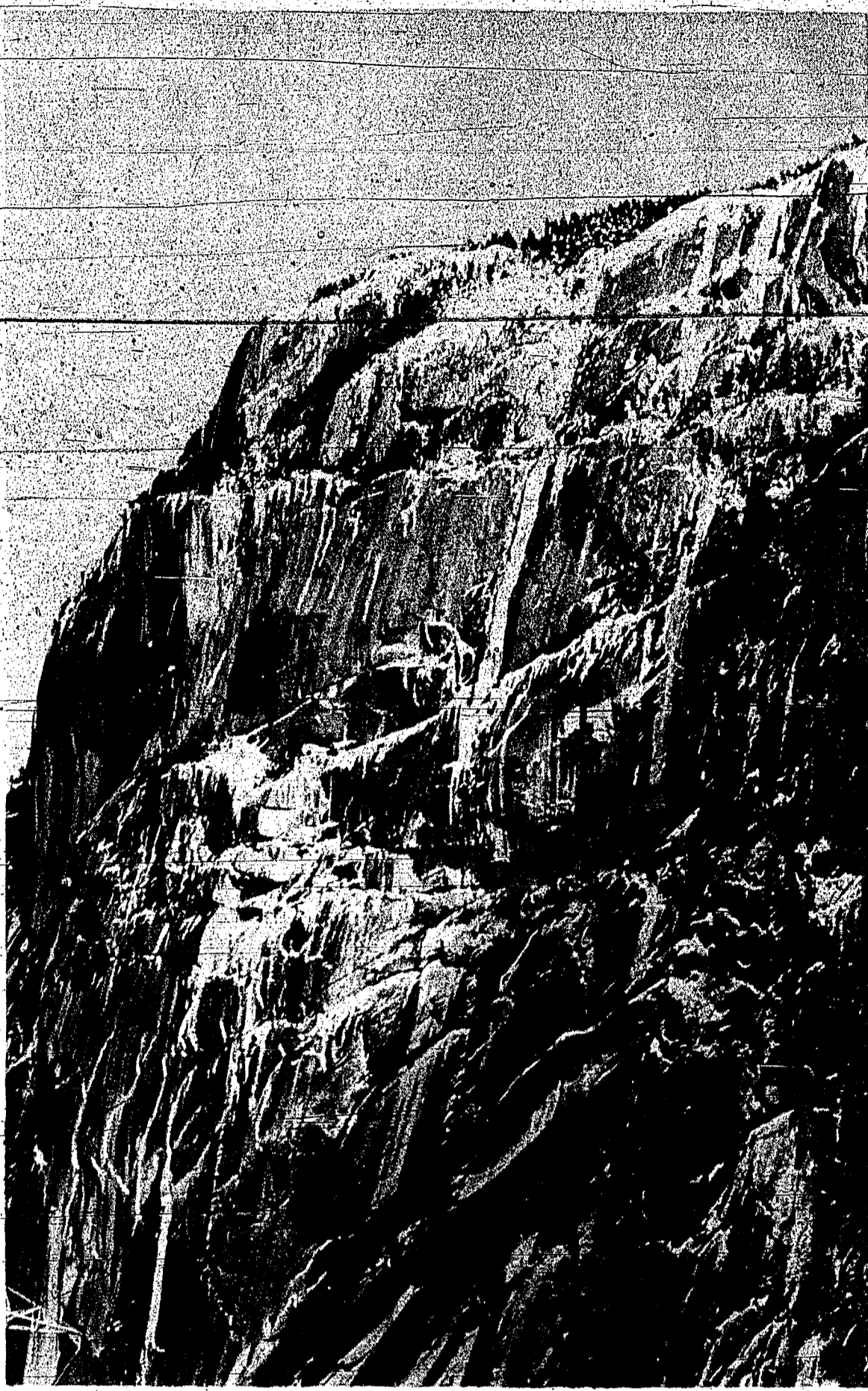
So here is a universal problem with Sunday as a day of rest, and the work ethic for a five or four day shift. It has even been discussed in vestries, narthexes, and pulpits, that maybe church services be changed to another day of the week than Sunday. After all, what is the point of holding Sunday school and church services in a community like the North Shore on Sundays when most families are out of town? Think about it.

In any discussion between the boss and his employees over hours of the work week, it is generally considered that Sunday be set aside as a holiday. In fact, the federal government passed legislation in 1906 making it criminal to work on Sunday.

It was an attempt to suppress almost all Sunday activities except church-going.

In today's pluralistic society neither those who observe nor those who make the laws would wish to interpret them so narrowly. Much of today's secular society has lowered the emphasis on church-going but a large percentage of that same secular society would favor a common day of rest and recreation for all.

Despite this, observance of the Lord's Day Act has been nibbled at from all sides. You can shop for groceries, see a movie, go



ICICLES, long and slender, draped the front of the Chief last week during the cold weather. They were beautiful but looked so cold. (Bill Finn photo)

Chief forester hints at new forest controls

Chief Forester Ian T. Cameron told the B.C. Truck Loggers Association last week that mills might be licensed to produce a specified volume of roundwood and chips which would be provided for pulp mills as needed. He said this could be a possible answer to new forest controls.

He pointed out that while the government is taking a careful look at policy changes regarding resources, the industry must be aware of the trends which are becoming evident.

He added that it was certain the industry would have to pay more to the public for the timber which is taken from B.C.'s forests.

Under Section 146, sub-section 2) of the mills could be licensed to manufacture a specified volume of roundwood, and chips, would be directed to the pulp mills as required. Manufacturing facilities would balance the allowable cut. This could reintroduce the independent logger to the forest industrial scene.

Cameron said that up to the present, because all of the allowable cut had not been used, the department felt the only control needed was that of cut. However indications are that this will no longer be the answer.

The minister, the Hon. Bob Williams, has indicated he might consider such a step if it could be done under the requirements of good management. The logger would have to devise and follow a well-developed logging plan. The plan, according to Cameron, could call for strips of timber to be left along streams and lakeshores to protect fisheries; it could ask for valleys to be developed in blocks and strips for fire control, natural regeneration and other purposes, and left for 20 or 30 years until this purpose has been achieved.

Cameron agreed with the TLA that a new government commission should examine all aspects of the forest resource. "This is particularly necessary," Cameron said, in view of the representations made by groups like SPEC, the Sierra Club, the Steelhead Society, and all the others concerned about fish and wildlife and the general state of the environment.

He said that while the new minister has not reached a definitive stage in his discussions with the Forest Service, he has made it clear his policy will be directed towards maintaining a viable forest industry within the framework of environmental requirements.

He pointed out the minister has stated that as soon as possible he

will consider allowing some small operators some cutting rights if it can be done without sacrificing good forest management.

One result will be that the small operator will have to accept all the obligations required under close utilization and environmental protection standards.

The chief forester took part in a panel discussion in which demands were voiced for the independent operator to be given a share of the increase in future cut quotas when the timber farm licence system is reviewed.

Jack McKeercher, a partner in Millstream Timber Ltd., charged the large corporations had been involved in labor difficulties which were imperilling the whole industry.

He mentioned the faller's dispute, which is still unsettled, stating that in 1948 a faller cut 10,000 feet per day. That output was raised to 40,000 and is now down to 17,000; not much more than it was when it started.

He also asked for better utilization to meet the problems of the ten percent loss of hemlock

and balsam logs being taken to the mills. He stated Gulf Log Salvage recovered close to 50 million feet of lost logs in the Gulf of Georgia alone last year and wondered how much more had not been recovered and was lying on beaches along the coast of B.C.

He also spoke on poor accommodation at B.C. logging camps and said if some of these are not improved they could expect a loss of personnel.

McKeercher said there are practically no independent loggers left today, saying most of those who claim to be independent are really logging operators. He asked that the small firms be given a chance to share in future TFL allocations.

Ken MacKenzie, chairman of the panel, was critical of those who denied there was a labor shortage in the forest industry. He claimed the union is confusing those who are looking for work with people who are merely looking for wages.

He also said it was time labor unions joined with the industry not only in job training but in teaching them what a fair day's work is.

SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

The plans to start the special Vocational Program, scheduled for the spring term, were cancelled when a teacher could not be obtained. However District Superintendent Harry Cullis said the program would start in the fall.

Newly elected school trustee Mrs. Alice Makowichuk was sworn in at the first meeting of the year. Also present were Mrs. Margaret Marchant, re-elected to a two year term, and T. J. MacDonald, elected to serve for two years. Mrs. M. Philip of Alta Lake, who was re-appointed to serve for a further two years, was also at the meeting, along with T. B. M. Fougberg, elected to serve a further two year term.

Congratulations to Mr. Meredith's high school pupils who donated \$387 to the Tiny Tim program. These students also served a Christmas dinner to the high school on the last day of school before the Christmas holidays.

The board reported that the cold weather transportation plan is going very well with none of the pupils in the district having to walk more than half a mile. This was particularly good for the children during the recent cold spell.

Howe Soundings

Hasn't the weather the past week been marvellous for the kids who got skates for Christmas and for those who never get much chance to skate? I can remember winters when we would wait anxiously for the old "fill," the slough behind Wilson Crescent, and Indian Lake to freeze so we could go skating.

I think I was about 13 when I got my first pair of skates. It was a big deal! I wanted them so badly and my sister, Freda Clarke, who was teaching school here, bought them for me. I learned to skate but she tried them too, and fell and broke her ankle!

There would be winters when we would only get a bit of ice, and I can remember one when February was one clear, cold month and I swear we all got sick and tired of skating. Some of the boys were really expert and we would watch them speed down the length of the ice, then stop and skate backwards. We all thought this was marvellous and I can remember how we watched open-mouthed as they performed.

There were one or two spots on the old fill where escaping marsh gas would leave holes in the ice which never closed. The boys would daringly light a match and hold it over these and we would watch the little puffs of flame as they ignited. We always had bonfires on the edge of the slough and we would stop off and rest a bit and get warm before going out on the ice again, especially at night.

Indian Lake was another popular spot and we would gather there to skate and enjoy a day or an evening's fun. Here again, a bonfire added to the excitement. Part of the fun was that we had to walk everywhere we went in those days. Cars were few and far between and nobody chauffeured us to our destination. It was bundle up, and start walking. And that's what we did. Then we would sing all the way home and these evenings would often end in a cocoa or hot meat sandwich feed at one or the other of our homes.

Of course we skated on every little slough or puddle that was frozen enough to carry our weight but the big deals were to go where the gang went. Later, when my children were young, they would freeze a place for the kids to skate. The present Squamish Hotel parking lot was a popular place and the men would bank snow around it and then use the fire hoses to flood the enclosed area. Kids would skate all day, and night and there were some marvellous games of hockey played there.

There have also been winters when it was cold enough for a long enough time for the young people to skate on the lakes in the valley.

Alice Lake, Stump Lake, Cat Lake and Brohm Lake were all popular and I can remember hiking up to Fawn Lake with a group of Girl Guides while they skated and I tended the fire. That was after I was sure my skating days were over.

I can also remember taking the girls and the Carson kids skating at Indian Lake one afternoon, managing to get on the ice for about half an hour and then collapsing. Needless to say, I considered that ample proof that I could skate and never bothered to prove it to them again. I'll swear even the aches in my body had all their own aches. I was so stiff I could hardly move for a week.

And then there was the time Margaret Flack and I took a group of our Girl Guides up to Alta Lake for the day. We stayed at Hillcrest Lodge and as the weather was clear and cold and the ice just perfect for skating, we decided to skate down to Rainbow. Margaret and I put on our skates and went down on the ice.

You should have seen the look on the girl's faces when they saw us with our skates. It was delightful to have one of them say in the most startled voice "I didn't know you old ladies could skate!"

But skate we did, down to Rainbow Lodge and back. It was a long way, I'd say at least a mile each way and I was exhausted when we got back. But it was fun.

Ice played an important part in our lives when we were kids. Not only was there skating but we also went fishing at Alice Lake during the winter. Fishing through the ice, that is, I can remember the Dawson boys and they always caught fish. It didn't matter whether anyone else did, but they would inevitably come home with a catch.

We used to do it the hard way though, we hiked from Squamish up to the lake and it wasn't that short a hike either. We would take to the track at Leski's Crossing and walk up to a short way before heading up the hill and hitting the old Merrill and Ring railway tracks. We would follow them to Alice Lake and then spend the day fishing before heading for the long walk home.

We used to take cans of soup with us and heat them in a can of boiling water, then eating the soup right out of the tin. Vegetable soup never tasted so good. Then after a long day spent trying all the fishing holes around the lake we would start on the long walk home.

Sometimes we would get a ride but most of the time we would hike the seven miles back to Squamish. It never hurt us. In fact, I sometimes think it would do us good to hike like that again.

From our files

FIVE YEARS AGO
Members of the Squamish Indians, along with school board representatives and members of the Recreation Commission, met on January 4, to discuss the adult education courses which could be offered to the local Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Babuin were the surprised guests of honor at a party marking their 25th wedding anniversary last month.

Eighteen-year-old Jack Reid, who took the novice climbing honors at Sooke, Squamish and Pemberton last year, is off on a three month tour with Danny Sailor, former world champion climber.

TEN YEARS AGO
Two million dollar sawmill opens Monday. Construction of the sawmill began on July 15, 1962, and was rushed to completion in five and one-half months, three months ahead of the deadline set by the government, in granting the licence, as the time in which a plant would have to be in operation at Squamish.

Howe Sound Company has announced completion of another

phase of its program of liquidating its mining interests by the sale of its Britannia Division, Britannia Beach, British Columbia, to the Anaconda Company (Canada) Ltd. for \$4,000,000 cash.

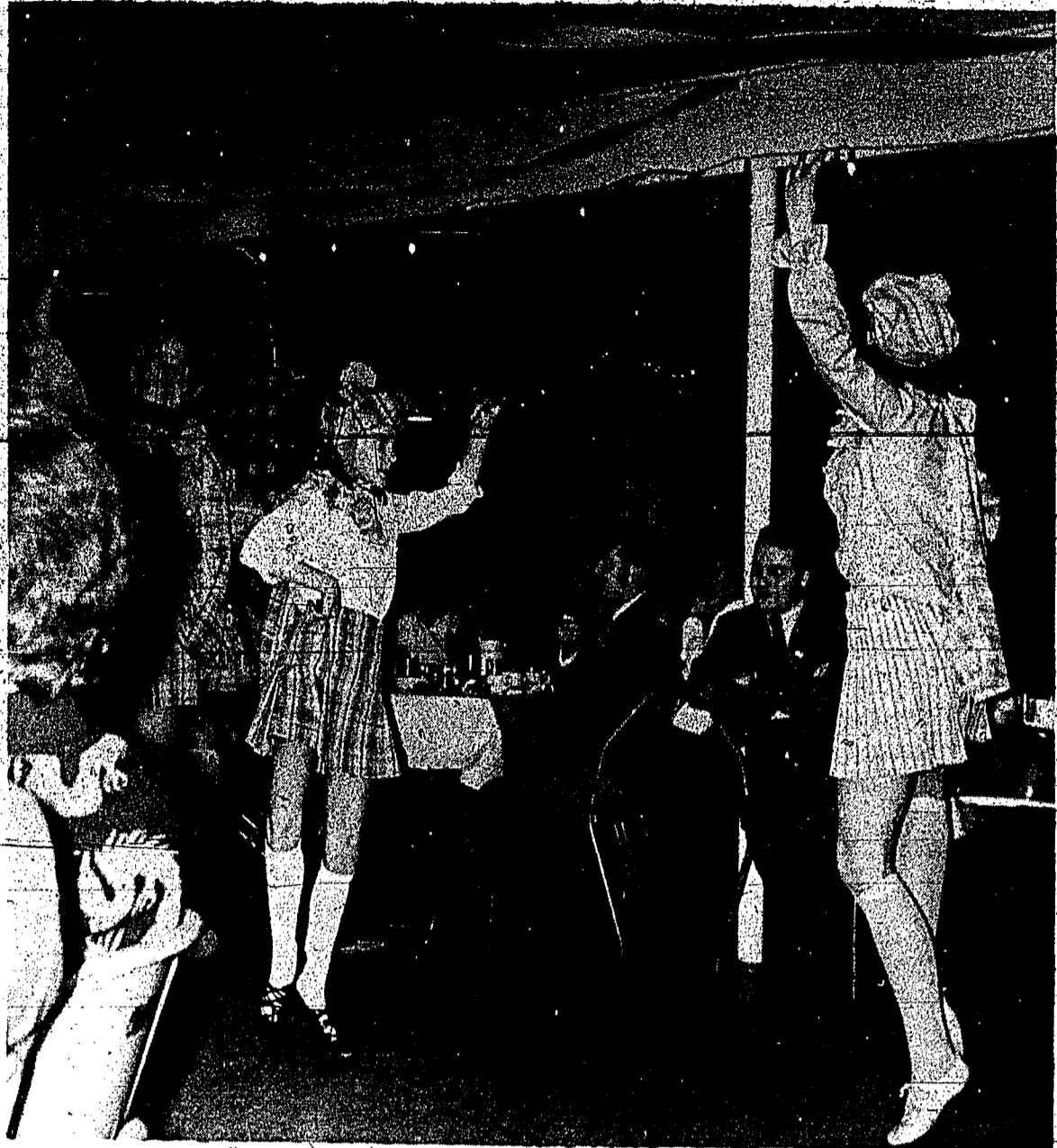
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Marking the beginning of a new business era for Squamish, is the opening of the ultra-modern, \$300,000 Chieftain Hotel which was officially opened Wednesday afternoon, January 15, 1958.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Immediate action in building a Pacific Great Eastern Railway connection between Squamish and Vancouver to link with other transcontinental lines was asked last week by a B.C. Junior Chamber of Commerce brief presented to the cabinet.

The Vancouver Water Board still holds the key to a road connecting Squamish and Vancouver. The government has not announced yet whether it plans to build the long awaited road this year, but this much is certain: If it is built at all, it will go up the Capilano Valley through the watershed.



EVEN SITTING in the snow didn't bother Cathy Magee and George Merten is taking a serious look at the photographer.



THREE OF THE GIRLS performing for the audiences at the Burns dinner last Saturday night.

Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON

A Happy New Year to you all and may 1973 bring to you and yours much joy and happiness. I'm back writing my news after a two week vacation visiting my family in the Interior. It was a particularly enjoyable Christmas for me as it was the first time in ten years that our family have been altogether for the festive season. So, now back home at Alta Lake, I will do my best to keep all informed of happenings in the valley for 1973.

Went browsing at "The Gallery" last week and thoroughly enjoyed looking at the unique crafts that are displayed in the store. The photography work on sale, particularly the scenic and nature shots taken in the Whistler area are very beautiful and reasonably priced.

If you haven't yet visited Jim Russell at The Gallery — do go for you will find both Jim and the shop charming! The shop is open Saturday and Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Monday to Friday 3:30 to 9 p.m. and is located in the lower floor of Jim and his wife's home, which is the second house on the right past the Union 76 service station.

NEW MANAGEMENT FOR KLAHANIE INN

John and Joan Fryer have taken over the operation of the Klahanie Inn, leasing it from Klahanie Developments and operating it on a full weekly schedule.

The Inn will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Monday to Friday and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Klahanie Inn will feature home cooking with a specialty being their home made soups and pies.

Wants to form water district

Alta Lake District Ratepayers' Association report that a brief to Mr. Sutherland, the Comptroller of Water Rights of the B.C. government, has been presented, requesting that the Alta Lake area be made into a Water Improvement District having power to install and manage community sewage disposal facilities financed with the support of the provincial government.

The major points made in this brief were that a community sewage system was the key to reasonable development of the area. That on the present tax base the landowners could not pay for it without having government backed long term financing.

It was vital to get this under way without delay before it was too late to include individual systems now being suggested by developers anxious to start this

Season dropped

For the past 12 years, the Paris Mafia (just a pun) has produced a twice-yearly color forecast which consistently has been eerily accurate, especially when you consider it's predicting colors 18 months in advance.

With the new book just out the ladies are, for the first time, dropping "season."

They feel that it's a dated concept to think pink is summer and brown is winter.

The winter colors now in stores, for instance, are all the pastels, which used to be reserved strictly for spring-summer.

For women's apparel, the book predicts earth tones — warm stucco, deep chocolates, slate grey, terra cotta, adobe, cornflower blue, muted turquoise, sunny navy and of course the classic beige, black white red and navy.

The book says that prints will become simpler, and also predicts a strong return to oxford cloth, which is already turning up again in the French ready-to-wear collection.



STEVEN HOWARD cutting the Town and Country Shoe's first anniversary cake during his anniversary sale last week.

University team works with school district

Dr. David Thomas of the University of British Columbia, a clinic director in the field of child psychology, will be in charge of a special project of the university, providing psychological services to the school district.

Dr. Thomas, who has worked with pupils from Squamish, has been providing clinicians to some school districts in the Interior and has closely followed the work being done there, personally

visiting the clinician in the field.

He spoke to the school board last week and said he found the field experience valuable; as well as the co-operation he had received from the school districts.

"I believe it is easier to take the university to the school district," Dr. Thomas said, "rather than have the teachers come to the university."

He said he was particularly pleased to see the first grade and kindergarten teachers were working closely with the team from the university, as this is where the learning difficulties begin.

Dr. Thomas pointed out that this was work being done by graduate students; that the clinician, who was working for the doctoral degree, would spend 40 days in the area, plus the time she would be spending preparing for the visits, while the faculty member would be there for 20 days, assisting her, talking to teachers and carrying out the other necessary part of the program.

The program is a two-part one; the clinician evaluates the individual and if also provides the student with an idea of where he stands compared with other individuals.

"Future plans for the district might have a teacher who is qualified and interested in the program, come to the university as a clinician and working in our program," Dr. Thomas said. "The teacher could then do the

work in the community while taking the studies."

Dr. Thomas said he would be sending one of his top clinicians, Beth Schmidt to undertake the work at Squamish and the board expressed its pleasure at the announcement. Harry Cullis, District Superintendent said that he was very pleased with her work and the pupils who had been sent to the university from this school district, had reacted very well to the program.

The Canadian artist Suzor-Cote, honored by a postage stamp issued in March, 1969, was just finishing his work "Horse hauling logs" when a nearby friend heard him murmur "It's alive: It's alive: I can see the sparrows coming."



DR. DAVID THOMAS ... speaks to school board.

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PEMBERTON'S NEW ALDERMEN SWORN IN

Aldermen George Underhill and Mike Paggen were sworn into office by village clerk Mrs. D. Proudlock at their first Village Council meeting for 1973 held on Monday, Jan. 8.

Mayor Gordon Sangster appointed committee chairmen for 1973 as follows:

Waterworks — Alderman George Underhill;
Roads — Alderman Mike Paggen;
Fire Dept. — Alderman Bob Priest;
Health Centre, Municipal Building, Health and Welfare — Alderman A. Starks.

A resolution was passed which appointed Mayor G. Sangster as a Regional District Director and Regional District Alternate — Alderman Bob Priest.

Roger Mercier comes to teach at Squamish

Roger Mercier was happy to come back to Squamish after being away for ten years while he took his physical education training and taught in California.

People in Squamish will remember that Roger was one of the outstanding athletes produced by Squamish, a track star who was named Athlete of the Year for five years by the Vancouver Olympic Club.

He was also a member of a Canadian national team which went to Europe and would have been on the Canadian Olympic team if he had not broken his ankle.

Roger left Squamish to go to Santa Rosa Junior College in California and later to Stockton to the University of the Pacific.

During his senior year at the University of the Pacific he was named the outstanding senior athlete.

After graduating from the University of the Pacific he taught at Barstow, California and attended the University of California at San Bernardino where he received his degree with a major in physical education.

Roger, who has been back in Canada each summer, says he is delighted to be the physical education teacher at Howe Sound Secondary School where he will be the head football coach and will hope to start a track program.

With his interest in track events and his experience, he will undoubtedly prove to be a great inspiration to the students who are interested in track and field sports.

Roger is married to the former Consuelo Jordan of Point Arena, California, and with his wife and three children, Denise, aged four and a half, Yvette aged two and one year old Roger Junior, is living in Squamish.

Bridget Says:



By BRIDGET BUCHANAN

"Ski Week" for this school district will be here shortly, February 5-9 to be precise. During this time, every student from Howe Sound Secondary and Grade 7 elementary schools, are given a chance to travel to Whistler for a ski lesson. The daily rates are really quite good — for the bus journey, rentals of equipment and gondola or chair lift, it costs a mere \$6.

But why on why must the school board confine this opportunity to only one week per year. Please Mr. and Mrs. School Trustee, try to arrange three or four outings like this each year, for us.

Friday, February 9 there will be a dance to neatly round things out. Keep this date open if you are interested in hearing some good music.

X-block, this last Friday was quite entertaining. The teaching staff challenged students in a basketball game — a game that will not soon be forgotten.

Although the students' team was far superior, the referee, Mr. Hughes, played favorites with his fellow teachers and awarded them 90 points after point for "attempts at the basket," while students had to complete baskets in order to be recorded.

Mr. Colwell received the most laughs for his antics in this escapade. From the bleachers he looked as if he was out to attack any opponent who had possession of the ball. The basketball seemed to run away from him but somehow he succeeded in scoring one basket.

The game conveniently ended when the teachers were ahead. Boo!

I see a lot of familiar faces on the slopes of Rainbow these days. Every weekend the Recreation Department transports approximately 90 people on Saturdays and about the same amount on Sundays. This will continue for a six-week training period.

The instructors up there are really quite patient with us novice skiers, but little do they know that towards the end of the sessions, most of us will probably start "training" them on the slopes.

Most "skiers" can snow plow fairly well and the beginnings of a parallel tend to show already. Just think what wizards we're all going to be by the end of the season. WOW!

Skiiing is a challenging sport and I can see now why people wait in lineups for hours, just to go to the top. Several new installations have completed in the past year, however, so it is not too congested these days, to reach the summit of the skier's paradise.

Can't comment on the duck reserve at the moment, everything being ice bound or snow bound, but upon last checking, wildlife goes on as per usual.

The weekend rains must have revealed much garbage around our school; I wonder who will be detailed to pick it all up! I hate to see the snow go, for that reason.

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CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF

Gordon Wilson says that classified ads in the Squamish Times sure pay off. He has been running the following ad:

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Brackendale for some time and says the response has been excellent.

Why don't you join the other satisfied customers who use Squamish Times classified ads and call 892-5131 to take advantage of the low advertising rates in the classified pages.

Just call 892-5131 and ask for Brenda Bird or Dorothy Sawatsky. They'll be happy to help you.

Physiotherapist talks to Auxiliary

Mrs. Robina Greatrex, resident physiotherapist in Pemberton, spoke to members of the Pemberton Community Health Auxiliary at the last monthly meeting held on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Mrs. Greatrex, who trained in England, spoke on the work of a physiotherapist and equipment used. One of the most important pieces of equipment for the Pemberton area is the "lumbal traction" unit. Many residents are receiving physiotherapy in the Pemberton area and many more could also receive treatment here if the equipment was available.

A letter has been written to the Red Cross asking that a Blood Donor Clinic be sent to Pemberton.

A fashion show is being planned in co-operation with the U.C.W.

Wants public inquiry

A full scale government inquiry to examine forest policy, administration and the use of forest land and to provide a guide for the next twenty years was called for by V. T. Williams, president of the Truck Loggers Association at the association's annual convention last week.

He told members of the association that such an open inquiry would require the "conservationists" who want to change the course of resource management, to come out in the open and attempt to justify themselves.

The demand for a commission of inquiry is a follow-up to a recent plea made by the association executive.

In 1967, there were some 77,000 single-parent Canadian families headed by a female, with an average annual income per family of \$2,536.

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News Flash!

Boutique Has Sale!

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ROGER MERCIER comes back to Squamish.

Anniversary for store

Town and Country Shoes marked its first anniversary last week and owner Stephen Howard celebrated with a special sale to mark the occasion and a birthday cake.

He reported that the past year had been very successful and that he was pleased with the number of people who were shopping in his store. In the past year he has added slippers and handbags to the shoe line and is planning to add other items which may appeal to the customers.

He marked the occasion with a beautiful cake made by the Squamish Bakery.

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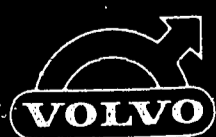
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SPORTSTIME

Outdoors

By HANK



Last Sunday I took my movie camera and headed up into the hills where I saw some deer the week before. It had rained part way up the hill then turned cold again with the result of forming a bad crust on the snow. I thought the deer would be in the heavy timber where there was very little snow, so I went up that way. When I got to the main game trail I saw where four deer had passed on the dead run and went around the other side of the hill.

I back tracked them to find out what had jumped them. When I came to an open flat spot I could see that three coyotes had jumped them and were running on the crust (most of the time, only breaking through in the open spots. I knew it was no use trying to get pictures of the four deer as they would be pretty nervous. Then I headed up to the top of the ridge to get above the snow crust and I hit fresh tracks as soon as I hit the top.

I took the largest track and I could see that he was feeding and I was close to him, so I got my camera and light meter out and set, the camera and was all ready to shoot. I hadn't gone far when I heard a deer jump below me out of sight so I dove into a thicket of small hemlocks to get to the open where the deer was running. As I went through a small dry branch speared me in the forehead and by the time I got myself straightened out the big buck was too far away.

He was a good 100 yards away when I saw him and watched him run for another 100 yards. He had a wide spread of antlers and was grey in color. I could see that the coyotes were travelling all over the hillside bothering the deer. These coyotes will have to be controlled and kept in balance with the deer. I'm not in favour of poisoning them as it sets up a chain reaction, killing some animals that are harmless, all the way down to mice.

I gave up the idea of getting any pictures and went over to the old road and I saw where a bear had come up the road. He was breaking through the crust and went over the summit and headed for a big cedar flat where there used to be at least one bear denned up every winter. He was in for a shock when he got there as that whole area was logged last year. I hope he found another den tree without too much trouble. They like to den up in a hollow cedar with the entrance hole just big enough to squeeze into.

When he has found a good tree he gathers moss, chews off brushy limbs, stuffs the whole works inside the den. Then he goes in and plugs the hole from the inside. They plug the hole solid as we found out when we opened one. We wanted to see if the bear was really asleep, he wasn't, when we pushed the plug in he came out, didn't see us standing on either side of the den. He just staggered off down the hill like a drunken sailor.

It was warmer that day and I saw a few squirrels which made me feel better as I never saw a sign of one the week before. I also saw the tracks of five civet cats. They are the small skunks we have here. The tracks were made while the snow was still wet so were easy to see. The road from Chee-Kye to Pillchuck bridge is a disgrace, potholes and ice for over three miles then ice the rest of the way. I nearly got sideswiped on my way down. So if you drive that road while it's still frozen be ready to hit the ditch when the other guy hits his brakes.

Alice Lake park very popular

Alice Lake Park is one of those in B.C. which was the most popular. Moun: Seymour Provincial Park is the most popular day visiting area with 725,000 visits recorded.

Alice Lake, Cultus Lake, Shuswap Lake and Golden Ears Parks all registered more than 250,000 day visits each while Fort Steel Historic Park near Cranbrook registered over 200,000 day visitors and Barkerville Historic Park had 155,000 day visitors and 28,000 camper nights. Twelve other parks had more than 100,000 day visits each during the year.

Golden Ears Park had the most campers with 75,000 registered, closely followed by Shuswap Lake and Cultus Lake. Goldstream Park was the most popular one on Vancouver Island.

Attendance in provincial parks was up last year by 90,000 visits over 1971 when 7,750,000 visits made up of 6,370,000 day visits and 1,380,000 camper nights were recorded.

Camper nights in 1972 showed the greatest increase over 1971 going up by 60,000 to 1,440,000. Day visits were up by 30,000 to 6,400,000 for a total of 7,840,000 visits, an all time high.

B.C. had the largest number of people using the parks with 58.6 percent of the people coming from this province. United States visitors accounted for 22.3 percent, down slightly from the preceding year; and campers

from other parts of Canada made up the remaining 19.1 percent.

The type of accommodation used by campers in 1972 followed the pattern in recent years which shows a steady decline in tent users. Tenters were still in the majority with 37.5 percent, down from 38.9 the preceding year. Camper vehicles and travel trailers increased while tent trailers held steady.

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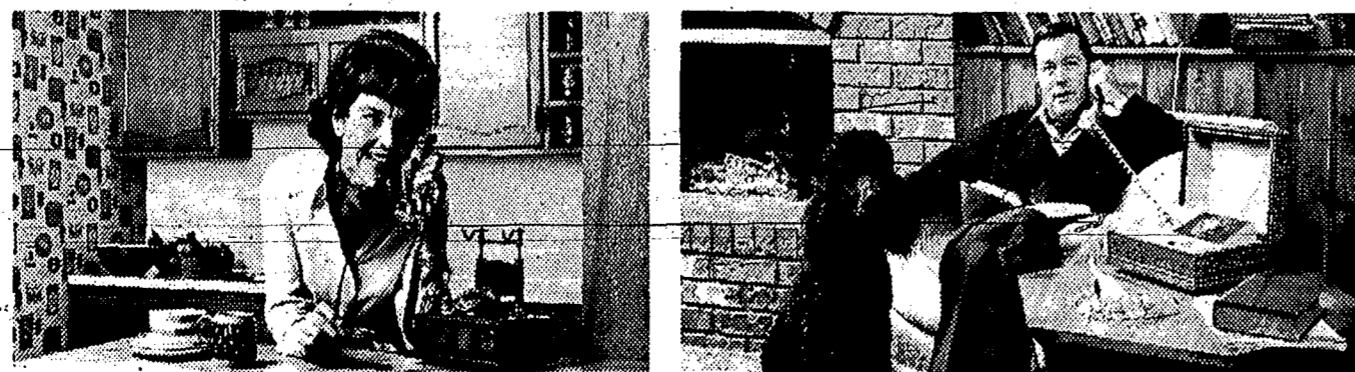


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ORDERS



JOHN DRENKA presented the Howe Sound Timber Trophy to the winners of the "A" event in the Men's Open Bonspiel recently. With Drenka are Jerry Kent, Bob Swertfeger, Gene Bailey and Don Cameron.



LEO SCHNUUR was delighted to present the L&A Contracting trophy to the winners of the "C" event, the Lindsay Valteau rink from Squamish. With Leo are Lindsay Valteau, Bob Grant, Dave Valteau and Dave Williams.

Stop those Boomers

Can the Boomers be stopped? Not likely! They lead the Golden Age Bowling League with 23 points, nine ahead of the Blowhards, and eight ahead of the Weiners and Gogetters who are tied for third place with 15 points each.

Hank Wulff holds the high average for men with 215,

followed by Sam Bonde with 198 and Scott McDonald with 179. Alice Bonde tops the ladies with a high average of 182, Eileen Johnston is second with 163 and Freda Clarke third with 147.

In single games Hank Wulff leads with 296, Sam Bonde is next with 284 and Scott McDonald third with 260. Sam Bonde holds the high score for the high three with

751 followed by Hank Wulff with 746 and Scott McDonald in third place with 649.

Among the ladies Alice Bonde holds the high three with 603, Eileen Johnston is next with 546 and Bess Maveety third with 523. Alice also holds the high single score with 242, Flo Verdesio is next with 216 and Freda Clarke third with 211.

Meeting to form ski club

A meeting to form the Diamond Head Ski and Outdoor Club is planned for the Chieftain Hotel on Friday night, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

All those interested in joining this skiing and outdoor club are asked to turn out to the inaugural meeting.

The club will promote hiking, skiing and outdoor activities and one of the main interests will be the development of the ski area near Base Camp, 3,000 feet up the mountain from Squamish. Here a group of interested people, comprised of members of the Sons of Norway Club and others, have been working on clearing a hill for skiing in preparation for the installation of a tow and other facilities. A warming hut has already been placed on the site and the proprietors of Diamond Head Chalet are willing to install the equipment and see it is operating successfully.

The group has been delighted with the receipt of a grant from the Local Initiative Projects for the clearing and widening of the road leading to the ski area. The grant, of \$10,000, was part of the LIP grant asked for by the District of Squamish and will be

used to employ people to clear out the ditches, widen the road and remove the overhanging trees and brush.

Improved road access is necessary to make it possible for people to drive to the ski area and

one of the drawbacks was the need for ditching and widening.

Volunteers have been working on the actual ski hill and except for the operation of the tows, there will be no charge for use of the ski area.

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Delivered and set up in Squamish. \$197.50 Down \$102 per mo. METRO MOBILE HOMES LTD. 2471 Lougheed Highway, Port Coquitlam. Please call collect 941-4085.

For Sale - 10' x 50' Mobile Home. Good condition. Call 898-3030 or 898-5195.

PEMBERTON PARK HAVE 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home set up in area. Can be bought for \$100 down OAC. Call collect 434-8771, 437-5004 or 937-3972.

RENT TO PURCHASE OR BUY 12' x 64', 3 bedrooms \$8,650 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms \$7,850 All units are fully CSA approved plus fully furnished. \$100 down at 10.81% interest OAC. 6655 Kingsway. Call collect 434-8771, 437-5004, 937-5450.

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AL-ANON for relatives and friends of problem drinkers. Write Box 844 Squamish or phone 898-5904, 898-5205. Meetings every Wednesday 8:30, Squamish Health Unit.

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HOUSE for sale - Beautiful 3 bedroom home, 1750 sq. ft., double garage with driveway, fully landscaped and many extras. Close to the school. Phone 898-5019.

HOUSES for sale - Three bedroom ensuite. Phone 898-5474.

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We take trades and will assist with financing. For more information call collect:

Bruce Copp 929-1132, 988-3151, Helmut Ehlers 929-4286-988-3151.

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FOR sale - Inter-sports Ski Boots. Worn twice. Men's 7 1/2, ladies 8 1/2. Price. 898-5272.

FOR sale - 12 x 15 rug. Bronze and gold plush. Excellent condition. Cost \$400.00. Will sell for \$200.00. Phone 898-3653.

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CAR for sale - 1971 Nova, 6 cyl. standard - 15,000 miles. Good condition. Phone 898-5335.

1970 MAZDA 1800, one owner, radio, tape deck, snow tires, etc. Phone 892-9256.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings

Health Centre Fridays 9 p.m. 898-3201 Britannia Beach (closed, mixed) Saturdays 9 p.m. 896-2205 Squamish Totem Sundays 2 p.m. 892-5633

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NORTHBRIDGE - 3 bedrooms with built-in furniture, master bedroom has ensuite plumbing. Living room has floor to ceiling fireplace, built-in bookcases. Large dining area. Lovely kitchen with dishwasher and stove, frig and garbage disposal. Recreation room and powder room in basement. Lots of cupboards and storage space. Large sundeck, double carport. Beautiful view of Howe Sound and surrounding mountains.

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FISHERMAN'S DREAM - Buy your own quiet island. 1/4 Acre with large 3 bedroom split-level home, plus extra cabin. Ideal for log salvage-business - Safe moorage - sheltered bay. Beautiful view of Howe Sound and surrounding mountains. BRAEMAR DRIVE - Beautifully maintained, large split level 3 bedroom home - Large living room with attractive floor to ceiling fireplace. Wall to wall shag carpeting. Good lot, fully landscaped. Blacktop driveway, basement, carport and private enclosed patio. For appointment to view phone 892-3554.

GARIBALDI ESTATES - Large 3 bedroom home with finished 3 bedroom suite in basement. 1340 square feet on each floor, 2 laundry rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths. Areg zoned Residential III. Rent from suite assists expense. FOR HORSE LOVERS - 2 acres with a 3 bedroom house. Full Basement Automatic gas furnace. Rec. room. Lawn and fruit trees. Good barn. Framed carport. Good buy! BRACKENDALE - Older 4 bedroom home on Hope Road. Lot is fenced and landscaped. Fireplace - large kitchen and living room. Automatic oil heat. Good home for a large family. Full price \$18,000.

Joan Cassell 892-3125 Office 892-3554 Don Lecky 892-9027

Fougberg heads school board

T. B. M. Fougberg was elected chairman of the Board of School Trustees for Howe Sound School District No. 48 at the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Jan. 9.

T. J. MacDonald was elected vice-chairman and the new members of the board were duly sworn in. F. D. Ross was appointed business manager for

the coming year and T. J. MacDonald was named as one of the trustees to the Capilano College board. The other will be named at a later date.

Mr. Fougberg said he would not appoint committees until the next meeting but this would be done later when he had more time to go over the list of committees and the people who could take over the positions.

Fougberg also asked the newly elected Trustee Alice Makowichuk what she was referring to when she said "things were being concealed from the public."

She said she was referring to the English department and the feared loss of accreditation which seemed to be a prevalent rumour as she said she had heard it from 50 people.

T. J. MacDonald said he could not understand why, if so many people were concerned, no one had come to the board or to the District Superintendent. Mrs. Makowichuk said if pupils spoke to their parents they were reprimanded when they came back to school. MacDonald said if this was the case then this matter should also be referred to the board.

Fougberg asked that if there were any further complaints, would trustees please ask the people concerned to write to Mr. Cullis and he would look into the matter and deal with it.

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. Walter G. Crane, B.A. Phone 894-6545 Young People's Group, each Sunday 7:30 p.m.

SQUAMISH Squamish Anglican The Church of St. John the D'vine 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 Church at 1:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 10 and alternating Sundays until further notice. For information 898-5194

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. C. Savage Phone 898-3430 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Service. 7:30 p.m. Evening Song Service and Discussion. Wed. Eve. - Bible Study and Prayer at L. Gebhart's home (898-3430). All meetings presently held in the High School cafeteria.

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

Squamish United Church 4th Avenue, Squamish Rev. Wayne O. MacKenzie Telephones 892-5727, 898-3151 Sundays, 11 a.m. - Worship Hour Church School Sunday 9:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Adult Study Hour, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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 4th Non Denominational - Sat. at 4:15 Catholic Mass - Sunday at 4:15 Rev. M. Scott For information phone Mrs. Wallace Van, 922-6867

The Quiet Corner

"Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God." (Psalm 48:1) God is worth our praise or admiration.

Many look at the world conditions today and ask "How can there be a god?" or "How can God allow all these wars, famines, etc.?" God didn't make men to be robots and do exactly as he said; he gave us freedom to choose our own direction. We are all sinners. We are all born in sin, therefore we find our world in this condition. Sin has caused wars, not God. Is there any way we can change this? Can we do something about it?

Men's lives are filled with sin. Therefore we need forgiveness from sin. Forgiveness comes through God's love. God loves us enough to have sent his only son to die for us. When we accept his son, Jesus Christ, as our saviour he forgives our sin and gives us never-ending life. Many people here in Squamish can praise the Lord for forgiving their sins. What about you?

Now, certainly, those of us who know Jesus Christ as our saviour can't solve the wars and other problems in this world. But we can do a great deal in our own community.

Jesus Christ is my saviour, and I am trying to do my best in Squamish for him. What about you? Do you know you have eternal life? Do you know Christ is the answer to your problems? That's right! Christ is the answer to your problems!

My Jesus is great; and he is worth all the praise (and more) that I can give him. "Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised." I can guarantee it's true.

Break-in at Merv Foote's

Merv Foote's Men's Wear was broken into last week and a sum of money taken. Mr. Foote said the thieves forced entry of the back door and used this for access to the building.

He said a check of the stock did not show that anything was missing, but he said some small items of clothing could have been taken as well as the money. Police are investigating the break-in.

A Canadian Department of Labour survey in 1971 found that one-quarter of all employed women in Canada work part-time.

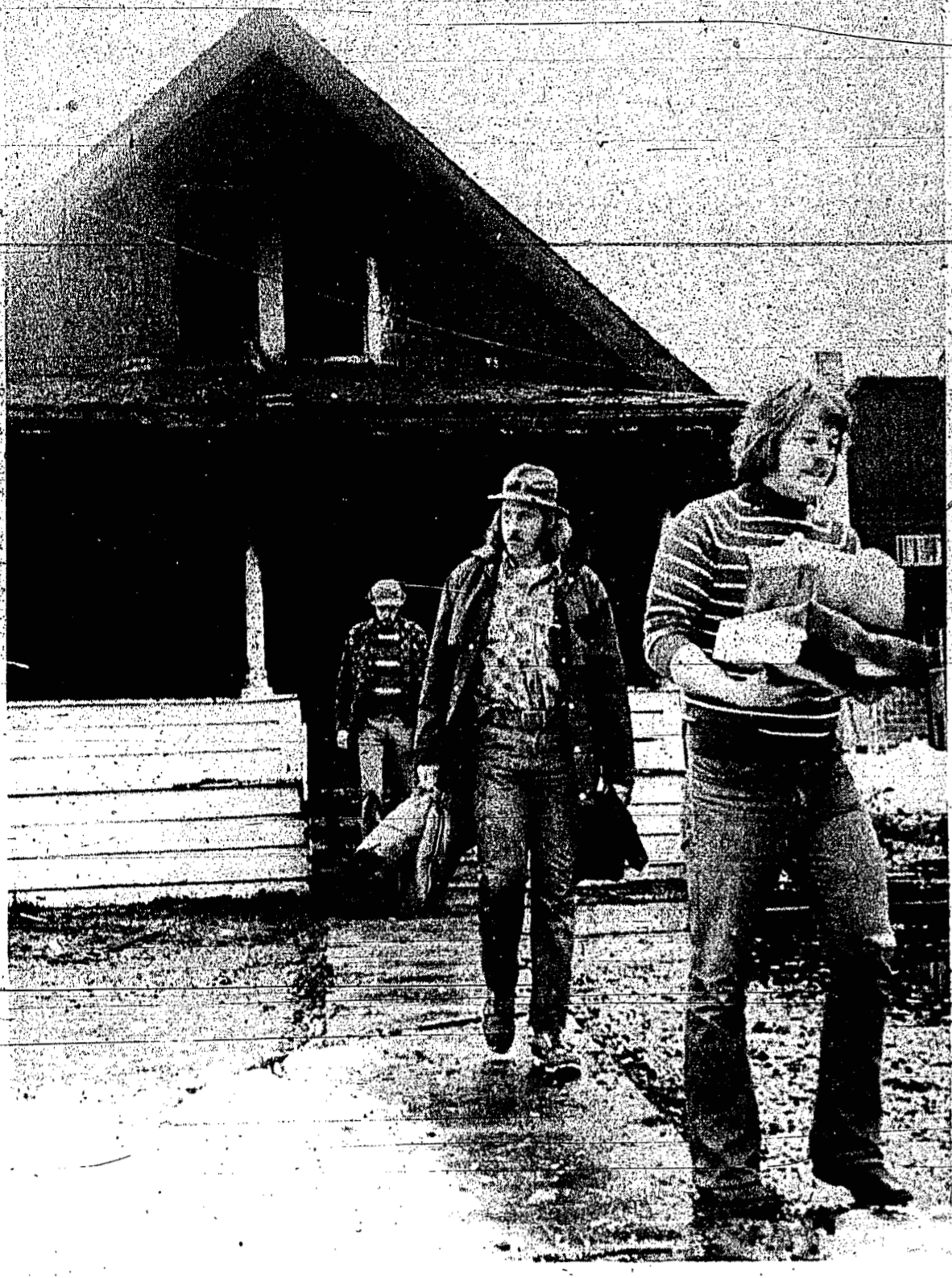
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GORDON AND JIM CAMERON carrying a few of the things they salvaged from the house on Third St. occupied by the Jim Camerons, which burned last Saturday morning. The gutted shell of the house can be seen in the background.

Chamber supports bid for Olympics

By JENNY BUSDON

The newly appointed officers of the Whistler Chamber of Commerce decided to support the bid for the Winter Olympics for Whistler for 1976 with several provisos. The executive made the decision at the first meeting of the year at the home of the new president, Don Gow.

It was reported that the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee would be meeting with the provincial government on January 15 in order to convince the government that the 1976 games should be pursued. VGOC had approached the chamber requesting a document for presentation at this meeting showing the chambers' and local approval for the Olympics on a split-venue basis, i.e. Whistler staging the alpine and cross country events only.

Much discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of staging the Olympics ensued. The following motion was presented to the floor by Norm Patterson, which was carried with eight directors in favour and two opposed.

That the Chamber of Commerce support the Olympic bid for 1976 providing:

1. That the area known as "Whistler" becomes either a municipality or a water improvement district.
2. That proper estimates and disposal of money and full information be disclosed to the chamber.
3. That the area created as a municipality have an active voice as to location of buildings, expenditure of funds and facilities, to be of future use to the valley.
4. A complete sewer system to accommodate the holding of the Olympics to be provided for the Whistler area.

Committees formed for the 1973 season were the following:

Farewell for Rosemary

Following the Sunday-morning service at the Squamish United Church on January 7 a brief coffee hour was held to give members of the congregation an opportunity to say "Good-bye" and "Come back soon" to Rosemary Lennon.

A Rotary exchange student from Newcastle, Australia, Rosemary is now back with her family after her year in Squamish.

During her stay she endeared herself to many with her winning ways and cheerful personality. One behalf of the members of the United Church Mrs. Harry McCullough presented Rosemary with a native basket in the hope that the small gift would always remind her of the many friends she made in Squamish.

In earlier times the mail was delivered only once a year in the Arctic. Today, mail delivery takes place once a week in most of the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported in 1967 that 262,000 Canadian women aged 65 and over were living alone. Reported average annual income was \$1,936.

Cigarettes major cause of cancer

The smoking of cigarettes has caused, and is causing, more human cancers than all other cancer-causing agents together. Its other ill effects on heart, blood vessels, lungs and stomach are well known. Cigarette smoking, therefore, is a major health hazard and the illnesses it causes can be prevented by stopping.

The opinion is growing that cigarette smoking will die out when it has become socially unacceptable, just as using snuff

and chewing tobacco have become so.

Occupational groups in our society, to whom the rest of the population tend to look for leadership, have already begun to set an example on smoking.

A survey conducted by the National Cancer Institute of Canada has shown that, compared with the 50 percent of the general population who smoke, only 35.4 percent of doctors, 28.7 percent of nurses and 29.2 percent of teachers have the habit.



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Peter McKay would like to thank the following people who have purchased automobiles and trucks from McKays since Christmas. Thanks goes to: Denis Cloutier of Britannia; Leonard Gullacher of Squamish; M. E. Hodge of Squamish; Nora Barthel of Squamish; Gerry Lalonde of Squamish; Joseph Doheny of Brackendale; Vincent Richards of Squamish; Ernest Borutski of Squamish; Don Franklin of Coquitlam; and William Curran. Peter McKay has set a goal of a donation of \$500 to the Squamish Senior Citizens. For every car sold at McKays until that goal is reached, Peter McKay will give \$10 to the fund. To date, \$190 has been placed in the fund leaving \$310 to go.

McKAY'S OFFERS YOU A TOP SELECTION OF OVER 30 NEW AND USED TRUCKS

EVERY McKAYS OK USED TRUCK IS SOLD WITH THE FULL PETER McKAY 1000 MILE (OR NINETY DAYS) UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE FULLY COVERING THE MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END.

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- Get only the options you need.
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Save \$1000—The Everything Unit '71 MICRO BUS \$112 DOWN \$112 42 M.P.	In Excellent Condition '68 3/4 TON FORD FULL PRICE \$1798	Outstanding RED AND WHITE XLT 1/2 TON FORD Cost New \$5900—Only 28,000 miles \$136 DOWN \$136 36 M.P.
Now's the right time DATSUN 1/2 TON Economical and Clean \$1995	Positraction, Radio, Custom Deluxe '69 GMC 1/2 TON Stepside \$88 DOWN \$88 42 M.P.	Every Extra—Michelin Radial Tires SUBURBAN 3/4 TON Your \$1000 Trade Dr. Balance \$3500 \$136 36 M.P.
Cost New \$5000—Very Clean VW WESTPHALIA \$123 DOWN \$123 48 M.P.	Squamish "Must Sell" Special CADILLAC ELDORADO The one Peter drives \$3495	In good condition—many extras '69 PLYMOUTH WAGON \$79 DOWN \$79 36 M.P.
Special \$1795 FAIRLANE SW Older Model in good condition \$58 DOWN \$58 36 M.P.	Beat this in Vancouver '69 THUNDERBIRD Save \$1000 \$3495	Summer Special—Save \$1000 CAMPER UNIT \$40 DOWN \$40 36 M.P.
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'71 AUSTIN AMERICA Front wheel drive 13,000 miles. SAVE \$200 NOW ONLY \$1798	'68 MUSTANG G.T. Performance engine. Reg. \$2,400. JANUARY SPECIAL \$1995	'60 MERCEDES BENZ NOW ONLY \$695

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SQUAMISH, B.C.,
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My favorite Ukranian dishes

By SHIRLEY HENRY
Among Ukrainians, wherever they may be, the most beloved of all festivities is Christmas which covers a cycle of important feast days, ending with the Jordan (Epiphany) holidays on January 20.

Christmas Eve is a family affair and is the most important part of Christmas. The main feature is the evening meal called "Holy Supper" (in literal translation Svata Vechera). The supper on Holy Night differs from other evening meals, having 12 Lenten dishes, symbolic of the 12 Apostles who gathered at the Last Supper.

The tables are set in a traditional manner, with Kalach as the centre piece. This symbolizes prosperity. If a member of the family has died in the past year, a place is set for him in the belief that the spirit of the deceased united with the family at the Holy Supper.

Following Grace, the Lord's Prayer, and the traditional Christmas greeting 'Krystos Redyvsya' (Christ is Born) and the reply 'Slavim Yeho' the first and indispensable dish of 'kutya' is served. This is prepared from cooked wheat, ground poppy seed, honey and water. This ritual dish, of a very ancient origin, has survived hundreds of generations, without losing its importance in the Christmas festivity. As a child I knew this as 'muck'.

Although much of the Ukrainian custom is lacking in my household, I hope to leave my children with some of the Ukrainian customs which my parents passed on to me and of which I am very proud. Each year we have a traditional Ukrainian Christmas dinner and listen to Ukrainian Christmas carols. I have written down a few of my favorite recipes for you and hope that you enjoy trying them. Do not despair if you don't succeed the first time. I am sure you will enjoy many of these recipes as I do.

TRADITIONAL KALACH
Kalach or kolach is a braided ring-shaped bread. The name is derived from a Ukrainian word 'kolo,' meaning a circle, which is a symbol of eternity and general welfare. The kalach is featured at various religious and family rituals, the most recent celebrated in our household was our Ukrainian Christmas Eve which was January 6.

1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup lukewarm water
1 pkg. dry granular yeast
2 cups scalded milk, lukewarm
2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons cooking oil, or other fat
3 cups sifted flour
5 to 6 cups sifted flour

Dissolve the sugar in the lukewarm water and sprinkle the yeast over it. Let it stand for 10 minutes. Combine the softened yeast with the lukewarm milk, eggs, salt, sugar, cooking oil and three cups of flour. Beat until smooth. Cover and let the batter rise in a warm place until light and bubbly, about one hour or longer. Mix in the remaining flour and knead until smooth and elastic. The dough should be somewhat stiffer than for bread so that the kalach will hold the ornamental shape. Do not make the dough too stiff. Cover and let it rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Punch down and let it rise again.

This recipe will make two medium loaves of kalach. Divide the dough into two portions. Shape each portion as directed. The ornamental shaping may seem complicated and troublesome at first but the procedure is really quite simple.

(1) Shape the divided portions of the dough into a long roll. Cut it into six equal parts. Roll each into a long roll about 20 inches or slightly longer. Take two of these rolls and entwine them from left to right, starting at the centre. Turn the roll around and entwine the other half in the same manner. Repeat this procedure with the remaining four rolls. There will be three entwined rolls.

(2) Braid the three entwined rolls very neatly and evenly, starting at the centre. Then turn the partly braided roll around and finish braiding the other half.

(3) Trim the ends neatly, bring them together and join by pressing gently. This will form a circle with an opening at the centre. Be sure that the opening is large enough to remain open when the loaf is baked. The baked loaf should look like a wreath.

(4) Roll the trimmed off dough into two thin rolls about 30 inches long. Entwine them together as is step one. Encircle the whole loaf with this entire entwined roll, joining the ends very neatly.

(5) Place in a greased, shallow pan of a suitable size (use a pizza pan). If desired the centre may be kept open by placing a greased

empty tin in centre. The frozen juice tins are ideal. (Make sure you grease the tin generously). Cover and set the loaves in a warm place to rise until almost double in bulk. Do not let the loaves rise longer as they will lose their ornamental finish and shape. Brush with a beaten egg diluted with two tablespoons of water. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400) for 15 minutes, then lower the temperature to 350-F and continue baking for about 40 minutes longer, or until done.

BEEF BORSCH
This soup is a favorite in our family and is especially tasty in the spring when all fresh garden vegetables are used including the beet stems. In the winter, frozen or canned beets may be used, as with the other vegetables.

8 small beets with tops
1 large carrot, chopped fine
1-2 medium potatoes, chopped in small cubes
1/4-1/2 cup green beans chopped small
1/4-1/2 cup peas (other vegetables which may be added are yellow beans, celery, onion, all chopped fine)
8-10 cups water
1/2 cup tomato juice, or one rhubarb stalk if in season (chopped fine)
salt and pepper
dill, parsley if desired, this will give added flavor
sweet cream or sour cream to garnish

Cut the beets into thin strips or grate. (Beets may be cooked with the peel on and shredded when cooked). Place all ingredients in a large pot and simmer until all the vegetables are tender. Add the tomato juice last, and then add either sour cream or sweet

JOB'S DAUGHTERS INSTALLATION JAN. 21

Diana Olsen will be uninstalled as the Honoured Queen of the Bethel No. 45, International Order of Job's Daughters, on Sunday, Jan. 21.

The ceremony will take place in the Squamish Elementary School gymnasium at 2 p.m. in the afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend their installation.

Plaque awarded Owens children

Robbie, Susan and Wendy Owen received a suitably engraved plaque from Mayor Pat Brennan last week to mark the kindness and thoughtfulness they had shown in rescuing two small kittens from a sure death at the garbage dump last fall.

The idea of the plaque originated with Mrs. Eileen Craig and local people aided in the fund which was raised to present the plaque, engraved with the words "To Robbie, Susan and Wendy Owen for kindness and rescue of two kittens. Smudge and Dusty, October 1972."

The presentation was made in class at the high school last Thursday morning with Mr. Brennan commenting on the fact that while it might seem to be a small thing to rescue two kittens in this age, when violence is so prevalent, it was good to see that three children had the kindness

and compassion to do this. He added that it was a credit to the teachings of their parents and their teachers.

Principal Gordon Greenwood also commented on the act and said these little actions often carry far more impact than one realizes.

The youngsters were bicycling down near the municipal dump when they heard the kittens crying and looked for them. They were only four days old and didn't even have their eyes open. The children called their mother, who came down to bring them and their bicycles home because they wanted to make sure the tiny animals were safe.

The kittens were so tiny that they had to be fed frequently and Susan even got up during the night to make sure they had enough to eat, setting the alarm clock to make sure she did.

CHEESE
1 lb. dry curd cottage cheese
1 egg
salt
Mash the cheese well and add the egg and salt.
POTATO AND CHEESE
Use the above cheese filling and add an equal amount of mashed potatoes. Some other fillings: Drained sauerkraut, dried pitted plums.
The following recipes are

CREAM about 1/4 cup as desired. This soup freezes well. More beets may be added. We like lots of beets so I add more to this recipe.

PYROHY
For most Ukrainians, no dish is more tempting than a feast of pyrohy, made from a soft dough and filled with any number of fillings, cheese, sauerkraut, plums, poppy seed, etc., and served with sour cream (smetana). I have finally mastered the art with the help of my mother's recipe which is written here for you.

PYROHY DOUGH
1 cup potato water
2 tablespoons Mazola oil
1 tsp. salt
3 cups flour
1 egg
Mix all these ingredients together well. Make little balls the size of a medium marble. Roll on a lightly floured board and fill. Fold over and press together to form a turnover. Place on a tea towel and cover so the dumplings will not dry out.

Cook in boiling water about five minutes. Pour a little melted butter with chopped onions over the varenky. (Cook the onions in butter until opaque but not brown).

FILLINGS
CHEESE
1 lb. dry curd cottage cheese
1 egg
salt
Mash the cheese well and add the egg and salt.
POTATO AND CHEESE
Use the above cheese filling and add an equal amount of mashed potatoes. Some other fillings: Drained sauerkraut, dried pitted plums.
The following recipes are

CHEESE
1 lb. dry curd cottage cheese
1 egg
salt
Mash the cheese well and add the egg and salt.
POTATO AND CHEESE
Use the above cheese filling and add an equal amount of mashed potatoes. Some other fillings: Drained sauerkraut, dried pitted plums.
The following recipes are

Ukrainian pastries which have always been favorites of mine.

KOLACKY
1/2 lb. butter
1 lb. flour (4 cups)
2 cakes yeast
4 egg yolks, well beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt
Rub the butter and flour together as you would for a pie crust. Add the egg yolks and the yeast dissolved in one-half cup lukewarm milk or water (this should stand for 10 minutes). Set this dough in a bowl which is set in warm water and let it rise for one hour or until double its bulk.

FILLING
6 oz. walnuts
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites, beaten
Roll the walnuts and the oats together. Beat the egg whites and add all the ingredients. Roll the dough on sugar (I use brown, you can use white). Roll in a circle and cut the dough in wedges (pie shaped). Place a spoon of filling at the large end of the triangle and roll up gently. (You will have to roll several circles for this recipe). Bake for about 15 minutes at 350 or until well browned. This recipe is also good with poppy seed which has been ground.

PYRIZHKY
3 egg yolks
1 cup butter
2 tsp. vanilla
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons sour cream
2 cups flour
3 egg whites
3 tablespoons sugar
walnuts
raspberry or gooseberry jam
Mix the butter and flour. Beat the egg yolks, then add the cream, lemon juice and vanilla. Add this to the flour mixture. Make small balls the size of a large marble, and roll these the same thickness you would for a pie. In the centre place one teaspoon of thick raspberry jam and a walnut. Fold over and seal to make a turnover. Bake these at 375 for 10-15 min. or until lightly browned. When these are cooked, put a spoonful of meringue (three egg whites and sugar) on each pastry and top with another walnut. Bake again until the meringue is lightly browned.

Social Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Al Shenko are holidaying in Mexico.
Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. R. Gatzke and her children on their recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wulff, accompanied by son Jack and his wife Pauline spent a few days with relatives in Saltair.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobbs of Riondel, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. McCartney recently. Mrs. Dobbs is a well known Kootenay miniature artist and took great pleasure with the local scenery.
Mrs. Myrtle Philip has left for a holiday in Arizona, and following that may holiday for some time at Palm Springs, California.
Mr. Tom Gilmour of Limekilns, Scotland, has been a guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour, for the past month.

COMMUNITY SHOWER

A community shower for Jim and Anne Cameron, who lost all their possessions in an early morning fire last Saturday, will be held in the Elks Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 23, commencing at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the O.O.R.P., anyone is welcome to attend and all gifts will be appreciated. Mrs. B. McPhadyen says that coffee and refreshments will be served to those who attend.

If anyone has any large articles which they would like to give to the young couple, please phone either Mrs. Harley at 892-5077, Mrs. Sache at 892-3063 or Mrs. McPhadyen at 892-9150.

Any and all gifts will be welcome as the young couple, who have been married for just over a year, lost all their possessions in the fire which gutted the home they were renting.

Rain washes away snow

Rain on the weekend washed away the remnants of the snow which fell during the middle of the week, ending the cold spell which had brought clear cold weather to the valley.

Ten inches of snow fell on Wednesday night and Thursday morning, causing some problems along the highway north of Squamish where motorists had to be extremely careful.

Rain started to fall on Friday and by Saturday much of the snow was gone with almost two inches falling on Sunday to effectively remove all except the piles along the roads. At least three and a half

inches fell between Friday and Sunday.

Roads in the canyon were icy on Saturday with many skiers coming back when they tried to reach Whistler. Many skiers came home early on Sunday when the rain made skiing miserable.

AROUND PEMBERTON

Off to Mexico for three months in the sun is Tom Carney. Mrs. Lowenger and Randy Pipe also are heading for Mexico. Joe Ronayne left Jan. 13 for a trip to Scotland. Happy Holidays to you all.

38123 Cleveland Avenue

FIELDS

The Canadian Family Store

Most Items At All Our Stores While Quantities Last

DOLLAR DAYS

<p>"LADY UTEX" SKI JACKETS Made in Canada. All nylon outer, Fortrel fibre fill. Choice of styles with quilted fronts, zip pockets, belted. Assorted colours. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 19.95 \$13</p>	<p>MEN'S CASUAL JACKETS Assorted fabrics including corduroy and melton cloth. Pile or quilt linings, some parkas in group. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. to 24.95 \$14 & \$18</p>	<p>GIRLS' QUALITY SKI JACKETS Northern styles included. Quilt or polyester lining. Some with fur trimmed hoods. 4 to 6X, reg. to 8.99 7 to 14, reg. 13.98 \$6 & \$10</p>
<p>MEN'S MCGREGOR SOCKS. Ankle, mid-calf, knee-lengths. Discontinued lines. 10 to 12. Mfg. sugg. to \$2 . . . pr. \$1</p>	<p>JR. GIRLS' & BOYS' FLARE PANTS. Many styles, fabrics, colours. Some 1/2 boxer, zip fly. Reg. to 3.99 \$2</p>	<p>GIRLS' PULLOVERS. Plain, turtle neck and space dye, washable acrylic. Also layered looks & sleeveless shrinks. 7 to 14. Reg. 3.98 & 4.98 \$3</p>
<p>MEN'S LINED DRESS GLOVES. Medium size only. Reg. 1.49 pr. \$1</p>	<p>GIRLS' LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS. Layered looks, zip and turtle necks. Choice of colours. 8 to 14. Reg. 2.98 \$2</p>	<p>LADIES' SLIPS. Nylon or Arnel, lavish lace trim. White and pastels. 34 to 42. Reg. 2.49 to 2.98 . . 2 for \$3</p>
<p>MEN'S BRIEFS & VESTS by Canada's most famous maker. S.M.L.XL. Slight subs. If firsts, 1.50 to 1.75. 2 for \$1</p>	<p>JR. BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS. Long sleeves. Washable 100% cotton. Canadian made. 4 to 6X. Reg. 2.98 \$2</p>	<p>LADIES' SLEEPWEAR. Nylon waltz, gowns and baby dolls. Pastel shades. S.M.L. Reg. 2.49 to 2.98 . . 2 for \$3</p>
<p>LADIES' BRIEFS. Tri-cot knit, elastic leg. Plain, satin stripe or prints. S.M.L.O.S. Reg. 69c to 98c . . . 2 for \$1</p>	<p>BOYS' DRESS SOCKS. Nylon stretch or cotton/nylon. 6 to 8 and 8 1/2 to 10. Reg. 59c & 69c . . . 2 prs. \$1</p>	<p>GIRLS' FLARE PANTS. Good selection of styles, fabrics and colours. Canadian made. 7 to 14. Reg. 4.98 to 5.99 \$4</p>
<p>GIRLS' ONE-SIZE PANTY HOSE. 60 to 100 lbs. Assorted colours. Reg. 59c 3 for \$1</p>	<p>INFANTS' STRETCH TERRY SLEEPERS. Assorted styles and colours. 0 to 18 months. Reg. 2.77 to 2.99 \$2</p>	<p>MEN'S VESTS. Pile lined with nylon or corduroy outer shell. S.M.L. Reg. 6.98 \$5</p>
<p>JR. BOYS' & GIRLS' UNDER BRIEFS. White and colours, 100% cotton. 2 to 6X. Reg. 69c & 79c . . . 3 for \$1</p>	<p>BOYS' BULKY PULL-OVERS. 100% acrylic, crew neck, raglan sleeves. Assorted colours S.M.L. Reg. 4.99 \$2</p>	<p>MEN'S CARDIGANS & PULLOVERS. 100% acrylic. Selection of solids and space dyes. S.M.L.XL. \$5</p>
<p>LADIES' PANTYHOSE. One size in beige, spice, taupe. Reg. 59c 3 for (Limit 6 per customer) \$1</p>	<p>BOYS' PANTS. Casual and jean styles. Polyester blends, cotton drills, etc. 7 to 16. Mfg. sugg. to 8.98 \$2</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS/SPORT SHIRTS. Jacquards, stripes or solids. 2-button cuffs. 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Mfg. orig. to 7.50 . . 2 for \$5</p>
<p>LADIES' KNEE-HIGH HOSE. One size. Beige, spice, taupe, navy brown. Reg. 59c 3 prs. (Limit 6 per customer) \$1</p>	<p>LADIES' PYJAMAS. Printed flannellette, long sleeves. Full cut tailored style. S.M.L. \$3</p>	<p>LADIES' FLARES. Pull-on or zip front. Polyester, stretch denim, uncut corduroy, brushed denim. 10 to 18. Reg. 6.98 to 8.98 . . . and \$6</p>
<p>LADIES' PANT COATS AND SKI JACKETS Nylons, wool meltons, corduroys. Assorted styles, colours, sizes. \$10</p>	<p>MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL PANTS Famous Canadian make. Assorted fabrics, patterns, stripes, solid tones. Casual and jean styles. Mfg. sugg. was to 12.98 \$2 & \$3</p>	<p>BOYS' CORD PANTS TEE KAYS AND G.W.G. Fine wale and ribless corduroy flares. 4 patch or cargo pockets, zip fly. Mfg. sugg. was 7.98 to 8.95 \$4</p>

SALE • THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY USE YOUR CHARGE



MAYOR PAT BRENNAN presenting the plaque to the Owens children, Robbie, Susan and Wendy, for their rescue of two kittens at the dump last fall.

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Jan. 7	35	19	Clear
8	36	22	Clear
9	37	24	Clear
10	32	22	Cloud
11	34	24	Snow 10"
12	36	32	Rain 1"
13	45	34	Rain 6"

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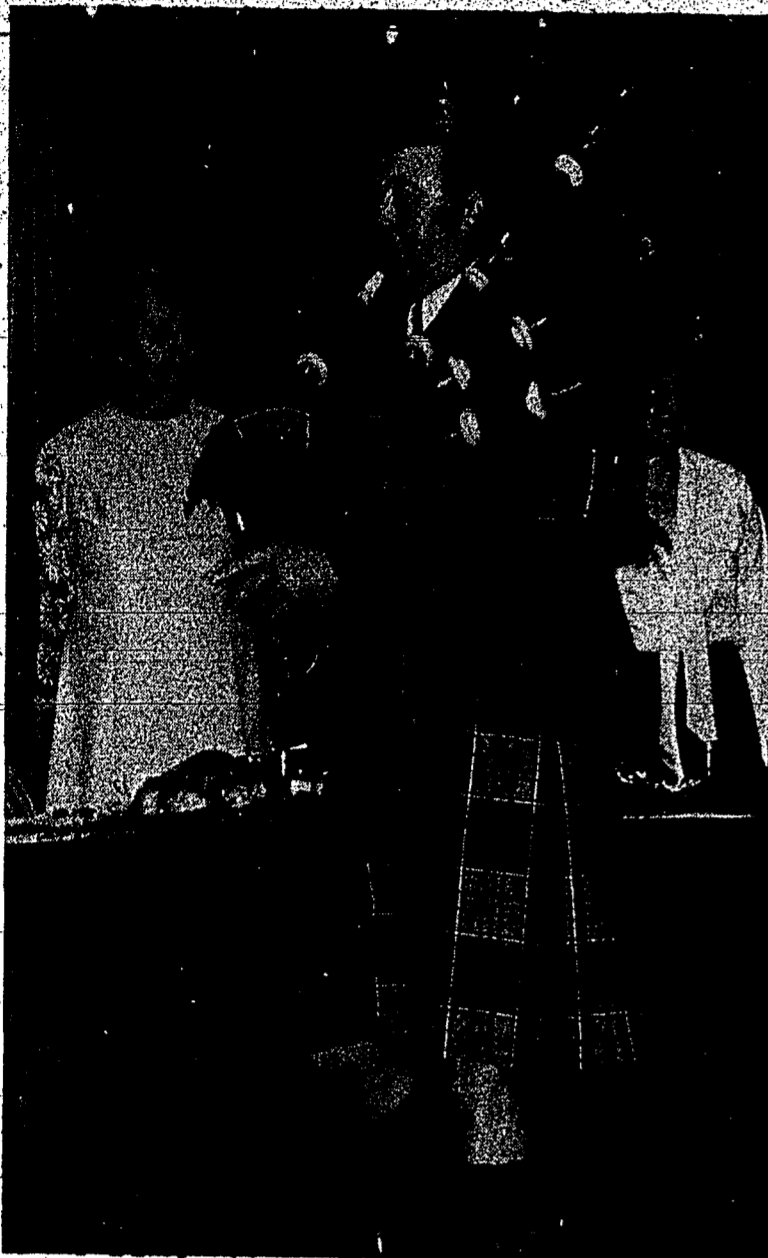
SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1973

SECOND SECTION

THE TIMES

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Scotsmen mark Robert Burns 214th anniversary



PIPER IAN WALKER piped in the haggis at the start of the Burns dinner.



VISITORS from Scotland, Tom Gilmour, who sang the "Star O' Robbie Burns" at the annual Burns dinner on Saturday with his daughter Pat, who was the haggis bearer.

The 214th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns was celebrated early in Squamish with the seventh annual Burns Dinner at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Saturday evening.

Master of ceremonies Dave Watt said the reason for the early celebration of the birth of Scotland's national poet, was that it was much easier to get speakers now than it would be closer to the actual date.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of several Scottish dances by members of the Squamish Highlanders under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Hawkshaw. Taking part in this portion of the program were Jennifer Bentham, Carrie Boyd, Denise DeCook, Susan Gatzke, Christine McBride, Shelley Olson and Trudi These.

The program opened with the singing of "O Canada" followed by the piping in of the haggis with Branch Piper Ian Walker while Miss Pat Gilmour, on a holiday from Scotland, was the bearer.

Jock McNeil gave the traditional address to the haggis and following the saying of the Selkirk Grace by Dave Watt, the assembled guests sat down to the meal, served by members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion and four young ladies who assisted them.

Branch president L. C. Minchin gave the opening remarks and proposed the toast to the Queen while another guest from Scotland, Tom Gilmour, who has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour, sang the "Star of Robbie Burns."

The toast to the Immortal Memory was made by George Paris, a member of the Sons of Scotland. In his speech he said that Burns left a legacy of letters, poems and songs. He was born just after the Stewart cause had been defeated and just before the American revolution when the

cause of the ordinary man was becoming important. The wearing of the Highland dress had been prohibited and many areas in Scotland were experiencing revolt.

The average life span of the Scottish farmer in those days was 33 years, but contrasted to this brief life span was the strong home and community life.

In the first 33 years of Burns' life he lived on five farms within a radius of 15 miles of his birth place but the last five years were spent in Dumfries where he was an exciseman. Dumfries was only 60 miles away from the place where he was born.

He touched on Burns' life, his loves and his poetry, saying he was not afraid of hard work, and that he was a zealous advocate of humanity and freedom.

"We pause to wonder to what



GEORGE PARIS ... gave the toast to the Immortal Memory, at the Burns' dinner.

heights he might have attained had he not died so young," Paris said. "He was critical of vicious and greedy men and he had compassion, both for people and for the animals he knew."

Paris quoted from some of Burns' works and said his appreciation of Scottish home life was a constant theme in his poetry.

"He would have made a good hof-liner if he was alive today!" Paris said as he proposed the toast to the memory of the poet.

The toast to the lassies, those people close to the heart of Burns, who was well known for his love of the ladies, was proposed by Alex Murray, organizer of the Sons of Scotland with Mrs. H. E. Cullis responding.

In her witty and amusing speech Mrs. Cullis used excerpts from Burns own poems to show that he really wasn't an advocate of women's lib, but he didn't have too much use for his own sex either. She referred to his poem about men "To A Louse" and brought loud applause with the verse she quoted.

She ended by saying that undoubtedly many of the people in the hall who were listening to her could be descendants of Burns, as among the names she had researched of women who had borne his children were a Ross, a Harris, a Watt and a Murray and he had even crossed the border to England and been in Minchinhampton!

Mrs. H. Hurford received a gift from the committee for her work in preparing the dinner.

Dancing by the Highlanders was followed by a dance which lasted till early morning.

Head table guests included Alex Murray and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Jock McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watt, Mr. and Mrs. George Paris, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Minchin and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Walker.



JOCK McNEIL preparing to plunge the knife into the haggis at the annual Burns dinner last Saturday.



THE HIGHLAND DANCERS in one of the routines they presented at the Burns Dinner. Left to right are Trudi These, Shelley Olson, Jennifer Bentham, Denise DeCook, Susan Gatzke and Christine McBride. Not in the picture is Carrie Boyd who was also dancing with the others.

CARLOADINGS STILL KEEP CLIMBING

Carloadings for the British Columbia Railway in December totalled 9,899, an increase of 9.4 per cent from 9,048 in December last year.

Traffic which moved in greater volume than in December, 1971 included shipments of copper, sulphur, asbestos, logs, lumber, wood chips, machinery and machines, wood pulp and piggyback carloads.

December loadings brought the year's total to 130,889, highest in the Company's history and 9.1 per cent above 1971 when loadings totalled 119,976.

Sawdust and Shavings

The Good Joe of the Week award should certainly go to Dr. Redford who took time out from a busy schedule to use his jeep, equipped with snow removal blade, to clear out the driveways on the hill leading to Garibaldi Highlands.

Many of the people whose driveways he cleared, commented on his kindness. So thanks and a tip of the Tatlow hat to Dr. Redford!

There might be snow on the ground outside—but just ask Clarice Burt if she really thinks it's winter. She says there's a bush with soft, furry pussy willows on it just outside one of her windows!

And how delightful to have Gerry Kristianson drop in for a chat! Gerry, who is with the Canadian High Commission in Guyana, has been back in Canada for a month and was visiting his parents during that time. They

flew back to Guyana last Sunday and Gerry said the children were delighted with the snow.

One of the newly elected directors of the Truck Loggers Association is Norm Barr of Squamish, who was elected at the close of the convention last Friday.

Myrtle Philip must have been psychic when she headed for Arizona last Wednesday morning. Her last words were that she would be back in a few weeks if the snow disappeared at Alta Lake, otherwise she would come back to Seattle for a few days before heading back to Palm Springs for the rest of the winter.

"I won't be back till the snow disappears at the Lake," she said. "It's too rough trying to get up and down those hills!"

And Slim Fougerberg thought

those peppermints which Alice Makowichuk brought to the meeting were moth balls and wondered if she was trying to give the board a message!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conn whose daughter was the first baby of the year. Someone quipped that girls are always late but even if she did wait till Jan. 10, she's going to collect a lovely lot of gifts for herself and her parents.

More definitions: Backward ... section of the hospital for sacrificial cases. Bateau ... bath water. Bargain ... profits from the sale of liquor.

Bedeck ... a maritime term meaning to cover over, believed to have originated in ship-building.

Bigamist ... a man who loved not wisely but too well. Bourbon ... a pink elephant is

a beast of bourbon.

Bulldozer ... a man who sleeps through political speeches.

Bob Ellison and his Wednesday ski class are the people to blame for last week's snow. He said they all went home after last Wednesday's lessons and thought snow. You saw the results on Thursday morning!

He said he was seriously considering leaving town when he saw the results of his group's thinking. But snow is messy and the way it was coming down last Thursday morning you'd think it was going out of style.

All we can say is that we hope the skiers are satisfied!

If you wondered why Doug Lindsay was so unhappy last week you would have been too if you had someone digging test holes for a new bank building just outside your front door! When Harry Simms was working there one observer, thinking the machine had broken down, suggested if he couldn't fix it with scotch tape or a bobby pin, the best thing to do was junk it!

Imagine her embarrassment when she discovered that test holes for the bank were being dug and there was nothing wrong with the machine at all.

What would you think you were getting if someone told you that she was going to send you some creepers? That's what we thought too. But when they arrived they were the slickest little gadgets to put around your shoes with chains on the soles so you wouldn't slip on the ice!

Really neat! They'd be marvellous for climbing on snow or ice and any motorist who had to push a car in snow would sure find they'd help him get a grip on the ground! Anyway they got a good workout last week and they are the greatest.

Jim Sanderson says he's not sure whether the horse which was running around loose in the parking lot at Plaza Shell last week was all gassed up or looking for gas, but he sure was hard to catch!

"Judging by the way he was racing around he sure wasn't out of gas," Jim said.

Sparkling white, Clean and bright...



How beautiful our girls look in their new uniforms! Come and congratulate Nancy, Carol and Isolde and the rest of Squamish Bakery's staff. It is indeed a 'New Look'—but the quality of our bakery goodies is the same as ever—the best!

WARNING: Wear sunglasses — our girls are dazzling.

SQUAMISH BAKERY

3306 Cleveland • 892-3810

SAVE

TOTAL-LY

SAVE BIG

WESTERN FAMILY

FLOUR 20 Lbs. \$1.25

CAMPBELLS TOMATO

SOUP

7 10 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

CHRISTIES

CRACKERS

3 16 oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

YELLOW

SUGAR

5 Lbs. **75c**

PACIFIC

MILK

5 Tall Tins **89c**

SOUP and CRACKERS



BATHROOM
TISSUE
Delsey
4 Roll **67c**

OLD DUTCH

POTATO CHIPS

Tri Pack **47c**

BLUE RIBBON

BLACK PEPPER

1 1/4 oz. **25c**

KON TIKI

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

48 oz. **45c**

CATELLI

MACARONI DINNERS

6 Pkgs. **95c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



BIG DADDIES
Lunch Snack
39c
Pkg.

HONEY ALPHA 4 lb. \$1.99
APRICOTS ARDMONA 28 oz. 47c
BING CHERRIES GLEN VALLEY 14 oz. 3 for 95c
PEARS AUSTRAL 15 oz. 3 for 95c
PEAS YORK 14 oz. 4 for 89c
BEANS IN TOM. SAUCE HEINZ 14 oz. 2 for 57c
RED KIDNEY BEANS LIBBYS 14 oz. 4 for \$1.00
SPAGHETTI CATELLI 3 lb. 69c
CREME WHIP 4 oz. 63c
ORANGE DRINK ALLENS 48 oz. 3 for \$1.00

ORANGE OR GRAPE SUNGOLD 3 for \$1.00
WHEAT THINS WESTONS 35c
PANCAKE MIX AUNT JEMIMA 3 lb. 69c
LIQUID PLUMMER 32 oz. 79c
TIDE Kingsize \$2.09
IVORY LIQUID 32 oz. 99c
KETCHUP HEINZ 32 oz. 79c
MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT 48 oz. 99c
MAYONNAISE KRAFT 16 oz. 53c
VEGETABLE OIL WEST 128 oz. \$2.69

COCOA FRYS 1 lb. 89c
TEA RED ROSE 120's \$1.95
COFFEE BLUE RIBBON 1 lb. 99c
COFFEE MATE 16 oz. \$1.15
TISSUE CASHMERE 4 Roll 53c
NAPKINS SCOTT 180's 61c
TOWELS VIVA 2 Roll 63c
ASST. TOWELS SCOTT Big Roll 49c
MARGARINE WEST 3 lb. 75c
MARGARINE MOMS 3 lb. 89c

EGG PLANT

Lb. **19c**

FRESH

BROCCOLI

2 Lbs. **49c**

CHERRY TOMATOES

Lb. **39c**



OVERWAITEA
SALAD DRESSING
49c
32 oz.



FANCY SPARTON

APPLES

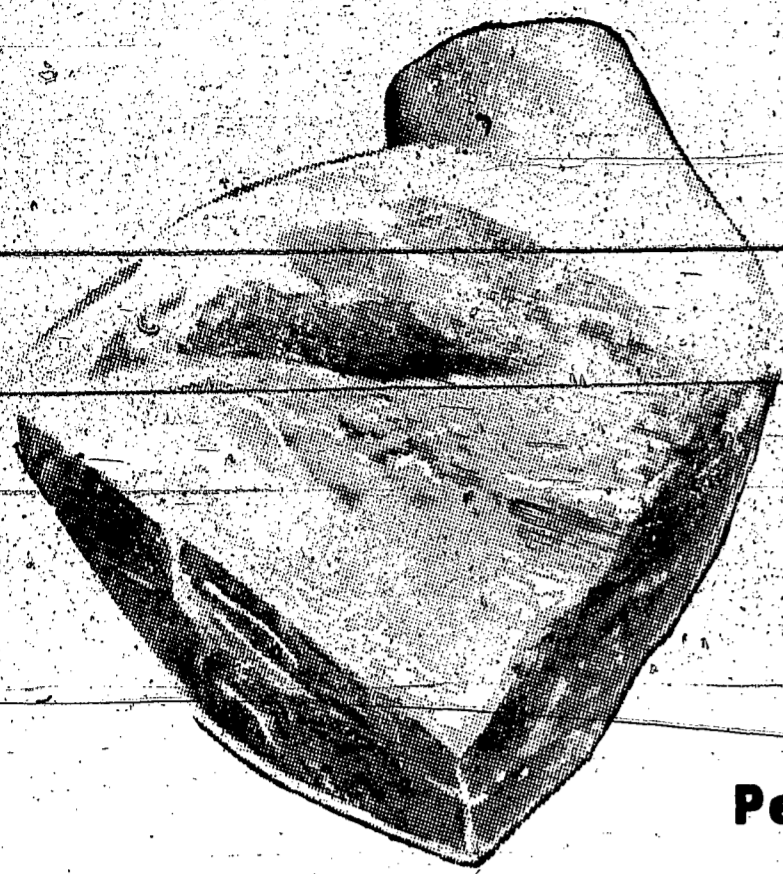
6 Lbs. **99c**



ALBERTA RED

POTATOES

15 Lb. Cello **99c**

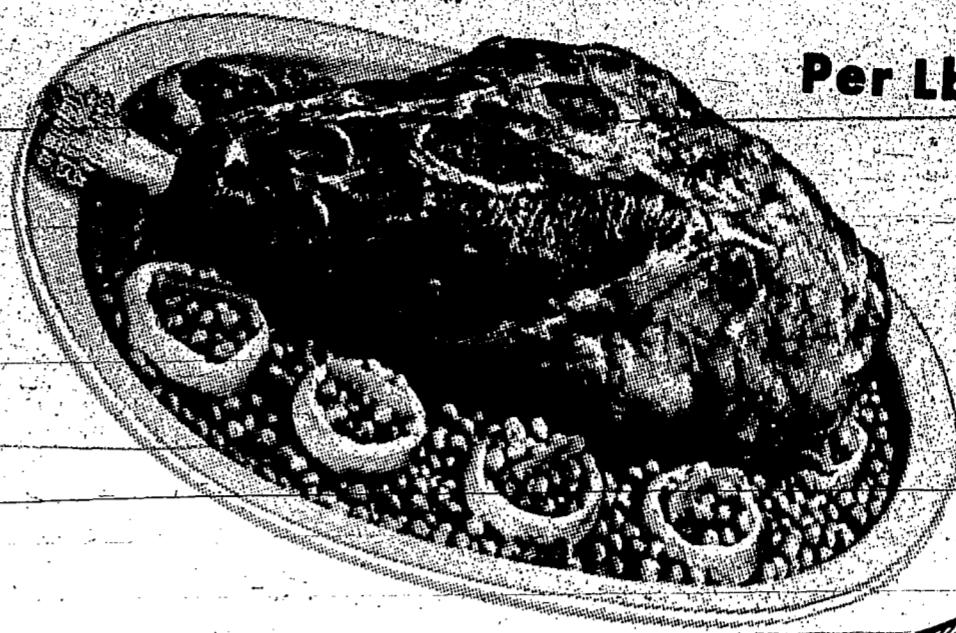


**FRESH PORK
PICNICS**

Whole or Shank Portion

Per Lb. **55^c**

LEG-O-LAMB
WHOLE OR LOIN HALF
NEW ZEALAND



Per Lb. **89^c**

**NEW ZEALAND
LAMB
SHOULDERS**

Square Cut Lb. **59^c**

**HEAD
CHEESE**

12 oz. Cup **69^c**

**CAMPFIRE
SIDE
BACON**

Sliced Lb. **99^c**



**OVERWAITEA
COFFEE**

"Cafe" Blend

2 Lb. **\$1.49**
Pkg.

◆ **WESTERN FAMILY
FRUIT COCKTAIL**

14 oz. Tins **3 For \$1.00**

◆ **WESTERN FAMILY
TOMATO JUICE**

48 oz. **39^c**

◆ **WESTERN FAMILY
MUSHROOMS**

10 oz. Tins **2 For 79^c**

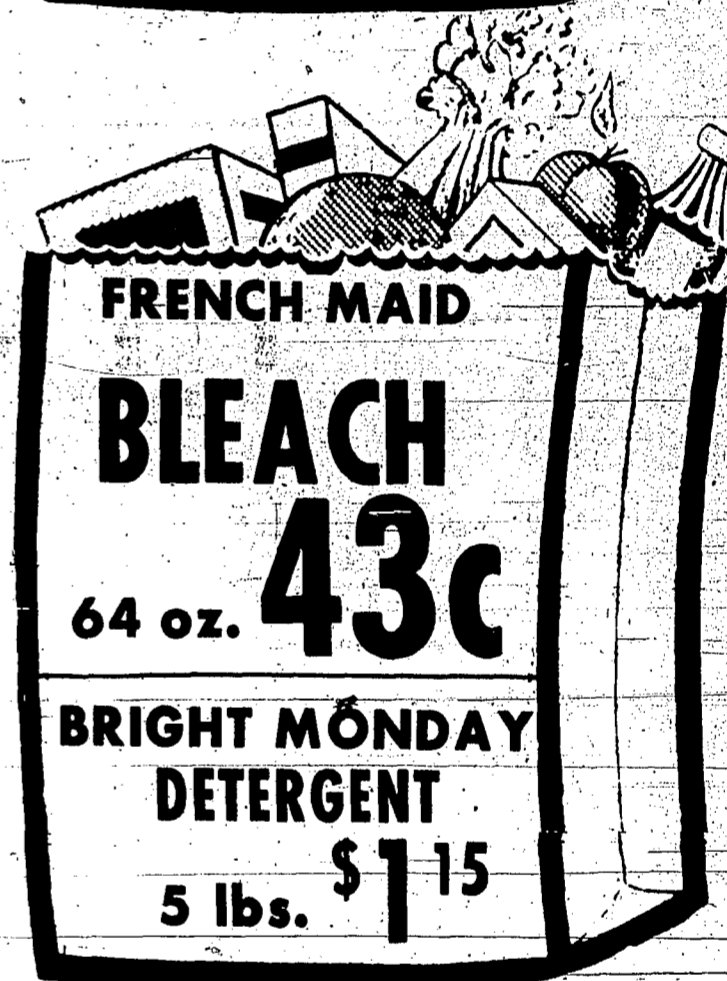
◆ **KELLOGG
SPECIAL "K"**

15 oz. **71^c**

**ESCORT
CRACKERS**
Pkg. **10^c**

**SNOW
BROOMS**
Each **\$2.95**

**ALPEN
CEREAL**
24 oz. **\$1.19**



FRENCH MAID

BLEACH
43^c

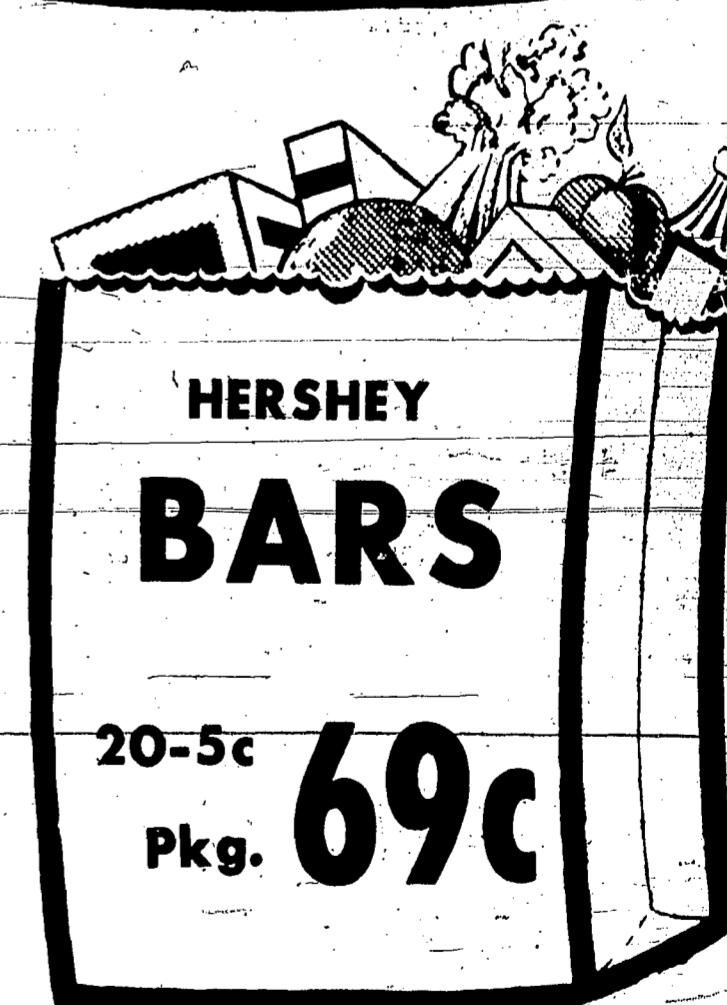
64 oz.

**BRIGHT MONDAY
DETERGENT**
5 lbs. **\$1.15**

**PLANTERS
PEANUT OIL**
128 oz. **\$2.95**

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20 oz. **49^c**

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20-5c

Pkg. **69^c**

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**BROOKPARK
MEAT PIES**
3 Pkgs. **85^c**

**BONNIEBROOK
PEAS**
2 lbs. **49^c**



No fire hydrants for Pemberton North area

By SHIRLEY HENRY
Where are the fire hydrants? This may well be a question of the approximate 280 residents of the Pemberton North Water District. For one, am amazed at the complete lack of hydrants in an area of this population.

Over and above this figure of 280 we have a population at Pemberton Secondary of 180 which makes a total of 460. The Pemberton Fire Protection District has a new, well equipped fire truck valued at over \$30,000; an active volunteer firefighters association of 20 men, a water system and no hydrants or stand pipes.

Apparently the lines carrying the water from the reservoir to the Harris property are only two inch lines which are inadequate. For hook-up of fire hydrants or stand pipes a four inch line is needed.

Imagine the embarrassment the firemen experience when they have no water to fight a fire. An excellent example was a fire on Taylor Road last year. The fire truck had to make three trips to fill up water, each time losing ground in their battle to extinguish it.

If you are a property owner in Pemberton North have you ever wondered what would happen if your home caught fire? Don't expect the fire dept. to save it!! By the time the truck made its many trips for water, refills your home would probably be a complete loss.

Anyone living on the hill above the village is in Pemberton North water district and also could write off their home.

What is going to be done about Pemberton North's problems?? Do we wait until spring, then summer, then fall, or until a few fires have occurred or do we demand some plan of attack now and stick with it? Think about it, property owners, and make sure you attend any meetings called regarding Pemberton North. Excuses have been made long enough. Only we the property owners are to blame for lack of support and concern in past. Remember, the Pemberton North improvement district is all owners in this designated area, and we must work together and fast. No one else will solve our problems.

ROWE MERCER HEADS FIREFIGHTERS

Rowe Mercer was elected president of the Pemberton Fire Fighters Association at the meeting held on Monday, Jan. 8. Secretary Treasurer is John Cosulich and Club Custodian - Arville Tourand.

The Pemberton Firefighters now have 20 volunteer men from Pemberton and Mt. Currie with two new members, Hughie Ross and John Hubbard who has recently returned to Pemberton.

A very exciting Firemen's Ball is being planned by the association to be held around the middle of February.

The Firefighters Association is now filling dry chemical fire extinguishers only so if you have one, check and see if you need it refilled.

Enrollment poor in Pemberton night classes

Registration week for most Adult Education courses in Pemberton was disappointing both to instructors and students. All are quite optimistic however and hope to see more new faces this week as classes commence.

Badminton continues to be a popular sport and attracted many new players on Monday. The evening sport runs from 7:30-11:30.

Only three adults showed interest in an extremely useful and interesting course - Sewing Stretch Fabrics. This course is to be held Mondays at 8 p.m. and will be instructed by Mrs. K. Summerskill.

Seven keen adults are looking forward to creating many projects in the Pottery Class offered by Mrs. M. Welti on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m. The fee for this course includes all supplies and is \$16.

Conversational German instructed by Miss L. Drissler had seven turn out. Anyone planning a European trip would find this most useful language. Tuesday nights from 7:30-9 p.m. will be the evening for this class.

For those looking for an intriguing and most attractive craft Macrame was the answer.

seven enthusiastic women turned out. Decorative wine bottles, and belts will be projects the class will do. Mrs. B. McKay had many samples on hand for registration night on Wednesday.

An active popular men's sport, Indoor Soccer had a good turnout on Thursday at 7:30 at the high school.

For the women Betty Shore plans an active fun filled evening each Thursday from 8-10 p.m. at Signal Hill.

Only four women showed interest last week. There will be yoga, exercises, volleyball, basketball, badminton and other games. Fee will be \$8 for this 10 week class.

All courses will have their first session this week and, with the exception of Macramé which runs five weeks, will be 10 sessions.

Even if you missed registration night you may still register for any course. You are urged to take part in one course you choose.

Many long winter nights lie ahead and an enjoyable evening at a night class will enrich the mind, exercise the hands and limber those muscles.

No need for anyone to comment there's nothing to do in Pemberton!! The opportunity has been made available to you. The rest is up to you.

For further information regarding any of the courses please phone Shirley Henry at 894-6477, who's the co-ordinator in Pemberton.

Men's Recreation will begin on Wednesday, January 17, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Signal Hill School gymnasium. Both D. Long and D. Inman will assist in organizing 10 active fun-filled nights of recreation, including basketball, volleyball and broomball, fee for this course will be \$8.

Fire destroys house

PEMBERTON — An early morning fire in Pemberton on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 3:47 a.m. totally destroyed a home owned by Mr. P. Goeckeritz of Alta Lake. The house had been burning sometime before the fire call was made.

Cause of the fire was still undetermined at press time.

No occupants or furniture were in the building at the time of the fire. The house had been vacated a few days before and had just been rented to another party who had not yet moved in.

Pemberton High School Happenings

By DEBBIE PHARE
Dear "Outside World": This is just a newsy little note from PSS... being the good sports that we are we cannot deny that you have won. There were skiing, and skating, and watching turkey, and tobogganing and sleeping in until noon and skidding and doing all sorts of fun things... here we are, hanging on to our pencils as they race across empty pages, and fumbling in the bedclothes of our brains for answers, any answer... even is that bell never rings, we will continue to congratulate you on your success - We are very good sports.

And writing on sports, isn't that why all the teams (senior, junior and grade eight boys) let Squamish win on January 10 - Really, isn't that carrying this "sportsmanship" thing a bit too far? Actually, they were just playing around, and lost a game that was supposed to be won. There left from the school, a busload of potential, skillful, "unadjectivable" athletes, but it seems they missed Squamish. But, fear not, Outside World, you shall hear of them yet! This is not the end, it is only the beginning... the 11th, 12th, and 13th holds great promise. The junior girls and boys teams, in an invitational tournament at Lillooet - again dazzle the crowds and bring "Devils" to the lips of every team. (In a volleyball tournament in Ashcroft, we not only won, but brought home two "most valuable player awards"; Allen Fraser, and Susan Sankey). It doesn't really matter what sport it is, does it?

Oh yes, and just in case there is any wonder at the mysterious pained expression on the faces of us, the cause roots in the first page of that new book, "1973." Resolutions... the grade eights will no longer leave their lunches in their lockers to attract mice, the grade nines, ten, ????, elevens won't copy each others essays, the grade twelves will be on time, the skiers won't make it any more obvious than they have to, as to the mysterious illness that attacks on clear days, the

Whether it is lackadaisical thinking, poor planning, or circumstances which has prevented the completion of an adequate water supply for fire protection it is still inexcusable. Perhaps this lack of concern on the part of the property owners to push for improvement. The latter is probably true, for if I recall, at last year's annual meeting of Pemberton North Property Owners, there were only about six or eight of the registered owners in attendance.

Do we need to have a serious fire involving a fatality before any serious action is taken?

Pemberton Council Briefs

Alderman Priest remarked that the flood plain legislation has taken place and property owners should make themselves familiar with the legislation and how it may affect any future developments they may plan.

A special meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 16, regarding the flood plain legislation. A representative of Webb Engineering will be asked to attend this meeting.

It was noted that Signal Hill School presently has no fire protection as the fire hydrant was removed when a new water line was installed to service the new housing development and has not been hooked up again.

A study is being made by Municipal Affairs regarding the extension of the village boundaries.

A resolution was passed to inform property owners by press or newsletter of the recent flood plain legislation.

An application from P. Goeckeritz for land use was returned for improvements.

Council members expressed concern of the need for a fence at the B.C.R. station to stop foot traffic from crossing there.

A letter will be sent to the Department of Highways requesting a widening of the shoulders from the village to the high school and Signal Hill.

At present, conditions are far from adequate for pedestrians.

A letter has been sent to Harry Olafsen, MP, regarding the Pemberton Valley's drainage problems and the provincial flood plain regulations. The council feels that the recent legislation could be a hindrance to all future development in the area.

Presently two rezoning bylaws are being held up in Victoria as a result of the legislation. These bylaws are needed before rezoning may take place for the planned shopping centre and motel site.

The drainage work in the valley which originally began in 1948 was turned over to the Pemberton Valley dyking district for maintenance until such time as the Lillooet River scour was determined.

A preliminary report received some months ago from the provincial Water Investigation Branch indicate estimated costs too high to be borne by a dyking tax on land alone. The possibility of reinstating the original tri-party agreement of government participation was investigated by former MP Paul St. Pierre and Allan Williams M.L.A. It is hoped Mr. Olafsen will assist as much as possible to help solve these important lasting problems.

A testimonial dinner was held in the Pemberton Hotel on Friday, Jan. 5 to honor retiring Aldermen B. Edwards and G. Henry. Nineteen attended which included representatives from other civic groups and some past council members.

EDITH ILLES HEADS PEMBERTON UCW

Edith Illes was re-elected president of the Pemberton United Church Women at a monthly meeting held in Pemberton on Tuesday, January 9, at St. Davids United Church. Other officers are vice-president, Mrs. D. Mercer; secretary, Mrs. G. Guthrie. Mrs. J. Pickell will serve as acting treasurer until June at which time Mrs. A. Oberson will continue with this office.

The U.C.W. has drawn up a new catering policy. Those interested in UCW catering are advised to contact Mrs. Molly Ronayne as soon as possible.

An exciting array of spring activities is being planned, and will include a night of plays in March, and luncheon and Easter Egg Sale and combined Fashion Show with the Health Auxiliary.

Snow blower for Pemberton
Department of Highways foreman Ken Greenway reports a new snow blower is scheduled to arrive in Pemberton in a few weeks. This will assist the local crew handle the snowfall more efficiently.

Anyone travelling the Pemberton-Whistler highway will now be aware of the two bridges which are now open for traffic at Rutherford Creek and Callaghan Creek which were opened Saturday, Dec. 30, 1972.

The approaches will be paved this spring. Only two sections of the road remain uncompleted; the overpass at Mons, and the Soo River Bridge.

Much work has been done by the Department of Highways on the

AROUND PEMBERTON
The men on the fire department are seen these days whispering great secrets about their annual ball to be held around the middle of February. Wonder what surprises are in store!!

Many annual meetings are in store for January and February. The hall committee has their's on January 24 at 8 p.m., while the TV Society has their's on Thursday, February 22.

January 21 will be the annual meeting and pot luck supper at St. David's United Church at 6:30 p.m.

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