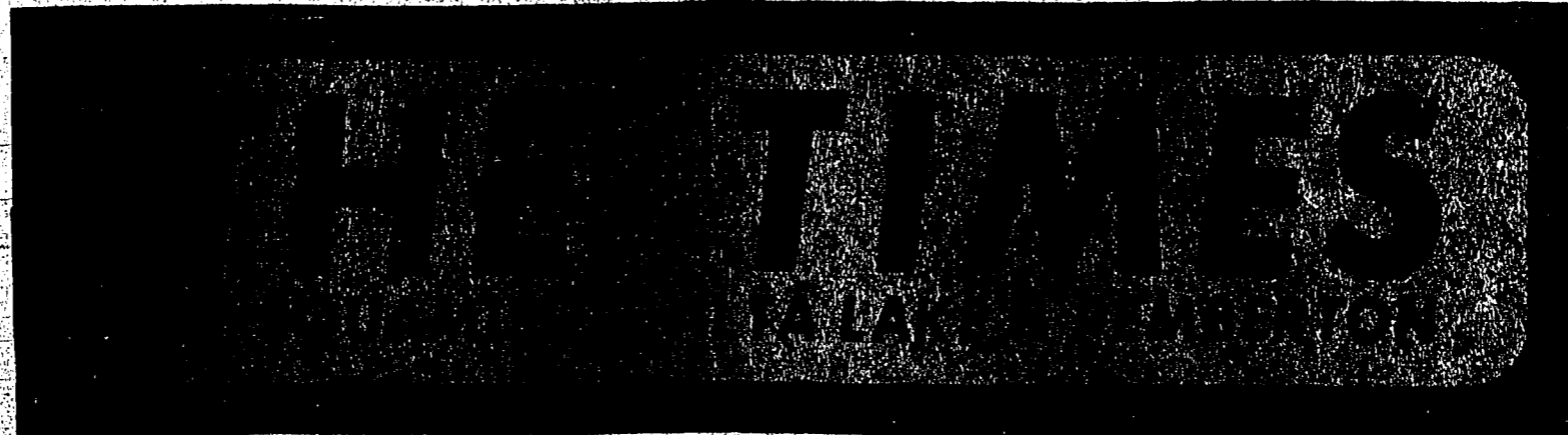


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Background for coal port

JANUARY SETS NEW RECORD FOR LIBRARY

Circulation at the Squamish Public Library reached an all-time high during the month of January but by the slimmest of margins.

In November of 1972 the previous high of 1,643 books circulated was the highest figure ever. However, just two months later a new record was established — 1,644 during January.

Strangely there were no days showing exceptionally high circulation, but during the daytime openings borrowings were noticeably higher than usual.

Mining Museum wants local help

The directors of the mining museum at Britannia Beach are seeking assistance from those who may be interested in working for the project which will be a museum of mining for the entire province.

President Jack Greenwood said last Sunday that he was hoping to have participation from both the federal and provincial governments in this unique museum which will show the evolution of mining in this province.

The museum, which started as a centennial project in 1971, will contain displays in the building located just above the highway south of the entrance to the community. A highlight of the museum will be the 1200 foot tunnel which will contain many displays in the cross cuts leading off the main tunnel.

Working on the project with the executive of the society which consists of president Jack Greenwood of Vancouver, secretary Jim Brohman of Anaconda and treasurer Rod Wanless as well as directors Jack C. S. Moore, formerly of Britannia and John Powell and Archie Smith of Britannia Beach, and John Rolfe, Thomas Elliott and Art Alexander, is Jim Haight, curator of the M. Y. Williams Museum of Geology at UBC.

Some of their plans include operating displays in the cross cuts, featuring the history of drilling, the evolution of mucking machines, methods of shoring up stopes and displays of mining from the old horse and dog drawn cars to modern ones.

Other plans include having a train with cars running through the tunnel carrying passengers with a driver guide who will point out the interesting displays as they pass them; a display area at

the north end of the tunnel with actual blacksmith and other shops set up there as well as souvenir shops and other attractions. The future plans envisage a museum where there will be a considerable number of people working and where articles can be made for souvenirs such as miner's candles.

The society is non-profit, and the aid of the mining industry has been sought to make it a success. Jim Haight said the location is ideal, less than 30 miles from the third largest city in Canada and easily accessible by road.

"There is no other place close to Vancouver where a display like this could be placed," Haight said. "It's a natural and one which we hope will be a success."

The society has been collecting artifacts, equipment, photographs and records of many mines whose names are synonymous with British Columbia, such as the Dorothea-Morton, the Toronto-Lillooet, Gold Reef, Silver King, Le Roi, Britannia and many others.

The Anaconda Company has given the museum a 21 year lease at Britannia and the first building has been erected on the foundation of one of the original mills. The tunnel, which is to form part of the museum, has been mucked out, de-watered, the south portal timbered, air and water lines placed and the bottom rebalasted.

If you are interested in the development of this museum, would like to help or have anything which they could use please contact either Jim Elliott at Squamish or Jim Brohman at the Anaconda office in Britannia Beach or at his home in Squamish. They would be delighted to hear from you.



IT'S VALENTINE'S DAY and bringing you a sweetheart of a message are Mary Anne and Richard Raffaele. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Raffaele of Brackendale and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fehon.

Terminal kept busy

Squamish Terminals was a busy place last week with the arrival of a ship on Monday to load out pulp and lumber for Korea.

On Tuesday just as the Korean ship was leaving the dock one of the Star ships came in to load out lumber and pulp for European ports.

Terminal manager Jerry Jerwa said that another ship was expected on Thursday with still a fourth on Friday. That would be four ships loading cargoes out of Squamish within a week.

Jerwa said the port facility is just beginning to operate as it should and we could expect to see regular arrivals of ships now that the products are arriving as expected.

Some of the ships are loading lumber from a number of mills in the Pacific Northwest while the pulp is coming from along the B.C. Railway.

Former Squamish teacher UBC dean of education

A former teacher, who taught at the Mashiter School and at Howe Sound Secondary School, John Andrews, has been appointed Dean of Education at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Andrews, who has been the assistant director of the Ontario Institute studies in education since 1968, was born in Kamloops and took his secondary school education there before going to UBC where he graduated with his B.A. and honours in physics. He worked as an engineer at Britannia for two years before taking teacher training at UBC.

For the next five years he was a teacher and principal at Squamish, Woodfibre and Salmon Arm, leaving in 1955 to go to Chicago University where he received his Ph.D. in educational administration.

Andrews was with the Department of Educational Administration at the University of Alberta and since 1965 had been with the Ontario Institute for studies in education, and was appointed assistant director in 1968.

Mr. Andrews is a well known scholar in the field of organizational theory as applied to education and is a leader in the study of educational administration in Canada.

He also attended the London School of Economics for special courses related to his field.

The appointment as Dean of Education for the University of British Columbia was made by the university's board of governors last week.

Mr. Andrews is married to the former Doris Payne, who grew up in Woodfibre, and they have four children.

Mr. Andrews' former students will be delighted to hear of his new position.

Coroner disbands jury

Coroner Dr. L. C. Kindree last Tuesday night dismissed an inquest jury that was investigating the drowning on Dec. 9 last year of Shelley Cooke, aged 19, because of what he called a conflict of interest.

Dr. Kindree said a new inquest would be called, possibly within a week, and it would be held in Vancouver under supervising coroner Glen MacDonald.

The jury's dismissal arose as a result of objections raised the preceding week by J. A. Macauley, counsel for Russ Reid, owner of Russ Reid Diving School, which Miss Cooke was attending at the time of her death. She was taking one of her ocean diving tests off Christie Island in Howe Sound.

Macauley's objections were based on three points; there were too many members sitting on the jury; jury chairman, John Quail, chairman of the diving section of the B.C. Safety Council which issues diving certificates, represented a conflict of interest; and that Quail, who had owned shares in Willoughby's Diving Den, in competition with Russ Reid, but who had transferred the shares to his wife, could also be considered to have a conflict of interest.

In his answer to these three points Dr. Kindree said he did not consider seven people on the jury as an objection. He said he had often had seven in the past and often as many as nine. He said he considered the statement in the act covering the inquest which states there should be six members on a jury but that he interprets it as meaning no less than six.

He said he did not consider Quail's membership in the B.C. Safety Council as a conflict of interest. Quail had been asked to sit on the jury because of his knowledge and expertise of diving and its allied skills.

Dr. Kindree said there were other ways in which Quail could have been part of the inquest, either by being called as an expert witness or being permitted to cross-examine witnesses in order to bring out facts which would aid the jury in its deliberations.

Dr. Kindree said that only in the third argument, in the connection with the Willoughby Diving Den could a conflict of interest be claimed and on this reason he was basing his decision to dismiss the jury and call for a new inquest.

He said that he had been in touch with the deputy attorney-general and the supervising coroner and they agreed that in all fairness to Macauley and his clients a new inquest should be granted.

The new inquest will be held in Vancouver as Dr. Kindree said the counsel, the witnesses and most of the interested people all came from Vancouver and it was unfair to expect them to come to Squamish again and again.

Facts obscured by emotions

By ROSE TATLOW

In recent weeks the charges and counter charges concerning the coal port at Squamish and on Howe Sound have been filling the newspapers and the television screens. Premier Barrett and Environment Minister Jack Davis have been taunting each other; members of parliament have been getting into the act and the whole sorry mess is being blown up out of all proportion.

In an endeavor to keep the whole matter in the right perspective a summary of comments and statements to date might help to clarify the situation.

Work on the proposed harbor at Squamish started a long time ago. It was back in 1915 that the project was first mooted and then it was shelved for many years.

Then about ten years ago the local Chamber of Commerce prepared a brief on the possibility of shipping grain through Squamish. Mayor Brennan, who at that time was chairman of the local municipal council, went to Ottawa with the brief but got nowhere with his attempt to promote a port at Squamish.

CLIMATE CHANGED

In the past few years the climate changed and the extension of the B.C. Railway prompted a demand for a port at the southern end of the line. North Vancouver was already becoming too crowded to be able to handle the shipments which were coming down the line and with the proposed development in the north country the railway was seeking another outlet.

So the plans for port facilities at Squamish were first raised. Earlier these had been discussed with federal MP Jack Davis, who represented this riding before it became part of the Coast-Chilcotin riding. He was sympathetic to the possibilities of port development and the federal government assisted with the dredging which caused the eventual arrival of the Squamish Terminals dock.

But in the meantime plans for a port facility to handle lumber, first mooted by James Sinclair when he was an M.P., were expanding. The railway was now looking at coal deposits, Japan's industrial giant was flexing its muscles and seeking more coal for its furnaces and there were vast quantities of low grade coking coal at the Sukunka coal fields near Chetwynd.

COAL SHIPMENTS

In a visit early in 1971 Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston spoke about shipping coal. He also spoke of mineral reserves and the sulphur and other products which could be shipped over a railway which was creeping closer to Fort Nelson and the northern reaches of the province.

These could be shipped over the railway to a port at Squamish. There was a great deal of interest in the scheme and Squamish was pleased to hear that port development might actually become a reality.

At a meeting in August in 1971 Gordon Ritchie of the railway's lands department outlined plans for a possible two coal berths and eight loading berths at the lumber and pulp site on the waterfront. He said the railway was prepared to start with immediate plans to dyke the river.

Odd Gronnerud, representing Starbulk Shipping as it was known at that time, said it would join with Bob Cattermole in building the terminal and hoped to have it in operation the following year.

M/A Allan Williams said that people feared the thought of coal but with modern technology this should be able to be developed without damaging the environment. At the same time MP Paul St. Pierre said he would support plans for a harbor commission at Squamish.

"Industry and the people can live together," Mayor Pat Brennan said at that time, "but we must have controls."

DYKE BUILT

In the winter of 1971-72 the provincial government, through the water resources branch and the B.C. Railway completed the river training dyke to the mouth of the Squamish River and beyond, to protect the fill placed on the coal and other products expected to come from the north.

At the same time a large area was filled near tidewater which was to be used for a coal storage area. The east channel of the Squamish River which drained

Continued on Page 3 See "Coal Port"

Britannia people don't want port

A quick survey of a few people at Britannia revealed that there really isn't any support for a coal port there among the residents.

But when the public hearing is held opinions will undoubtedly reveal that there are people who are in favor of the coal port as well as those against it.

Betty McNair, who lived at Mount Sheer before coming to the Beach, says that she thinks it is "absolutely nuts!"

"I would sooner see a smelter on the property," she said, "because at least it would employ a considerable number of people compared to a coal port. Estimates say it would require up to 200 men whereas there would only be a few for the port."

"It would create an industrial area surrounded by houses," she pointed out. "There are houses at the Beach and also at Minaty Bay. Of course," she added, "maybe these houses will be torn down."

Kay Pickard, who also lived at Mount Sheer before coming to the Beach, said "There's enough stuff blowing around here now."

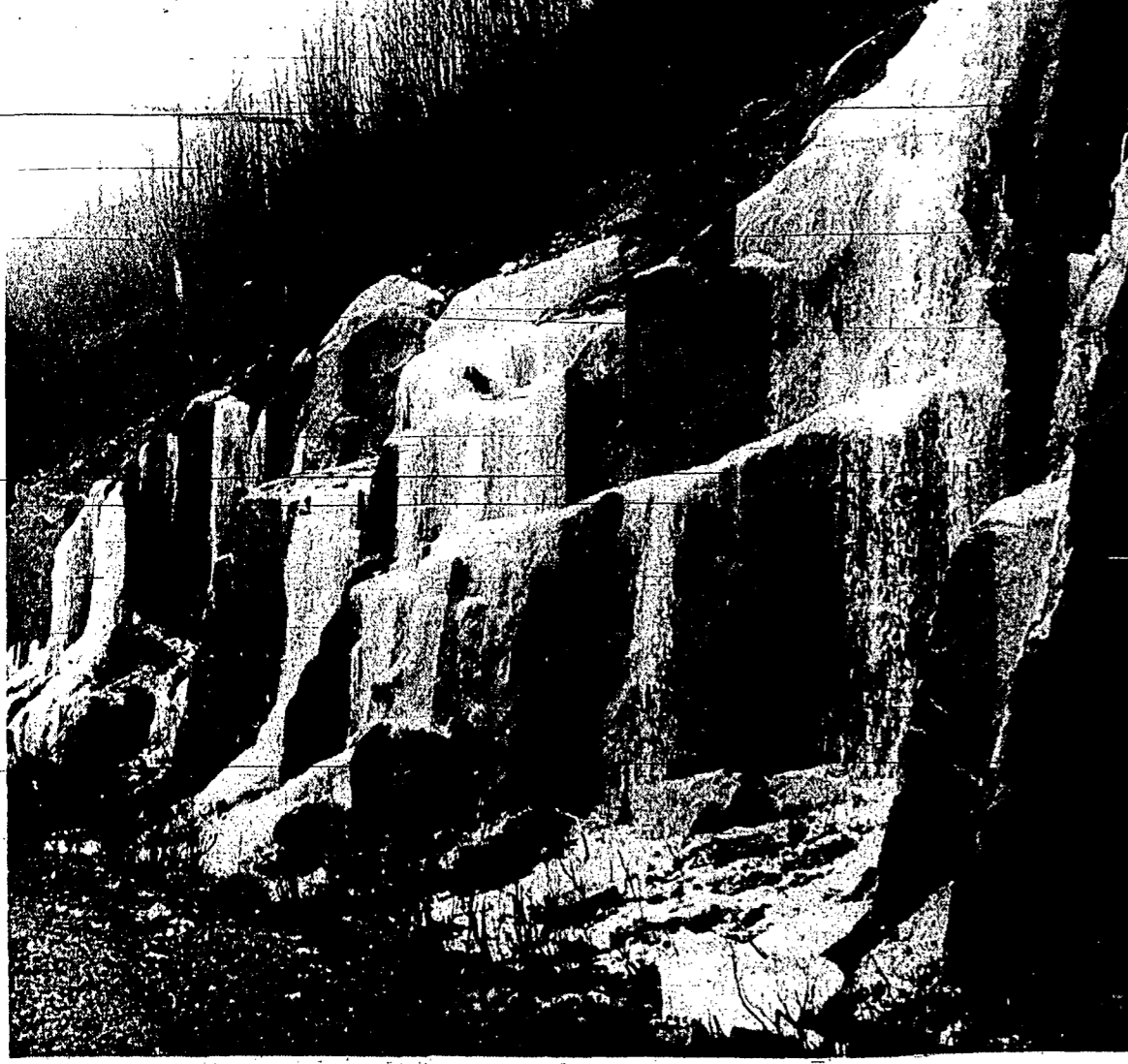
"I think it's comical that Brennan doesn't want it over there but would like the tax money from Britannia. There is some industrial activity bound to come in and I'm not for it. But I would like to have a public meeting on it."

Mrs. Pickard said she felt the people should be informed about developments such as this instead of having them shoved at them. "We should have an overall picture of what is being done," she added.

"I love Howe Sound," she said, "I think it's beautiful and I would hate to see it damaged."

Mrs. Dave Miller, a comparative newcomer to Britannia (she has only lived there for two years) said, "I'm familiar with coal communities in Lanarkshire in Scotland. If you are living next to it it's dirty. The very fine dust blows everywhere. It's also ugly," she added.

"I thought it was a pity it was coming to Squamish," she continued, "and I think it would be a shame if it came here. If it's not good for Squamish, it's not good for us. I think there are too many people out just to make money and there's nothing they'll leave alone."



POETRY IN ICE could well be the name for this photograph of the ice falls along the highway between Britannia and Squamish.

ARTS COUNCIL SEEKS ROOM FOR WORKSHOP

The Squamish Arts Council will look at the former Public Works building near the foot of Second St. to see if this would be suitable for the purpose of a workshop and room in which they can store materials and work which they are doing.

Mrs. Calverly said the room required would be about 12 by 16 feet and this is all that would be required. A kiln and other equipment might be installed and she said the people would like to be able to lock the building.

Mayor Brennan said if the building was not suitable he could only suggest they build their own as the district does not have any rooms or buildings which are not in use.

Alderman Makowichuk was appointed to serve on the Arts Council.

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Stop playing politics

The latest childish display of temper on the part of the elected officials who head our B.C. government and represent the Department of the Environment, certainly isn't going to increase the stature of either of them.

We couldn't care less who saved the Squamish delta. If Mr. Davis wants to take credit for it, fine. If Premier Barrett does, fine again. Better yet let both of them take the credit for it and quit making the front pages of the paper with their silly squabbles.

The whole question is whether the Britannia Beach site is the best one, or should there be a port for the B.C. Railway anywhere on Howe Sound. We feel that a study of the whole Sound area should be made and that this should then be evaluated. Better still, make a study of the Prince Rupert area as well and balance the entire economy of the north country against bringing the coal down to the Lower Mainland.

Maybe once a complete study of both areas, and the connections with the coal deposits and other products which will be derived from the north country is made it will be wiser to use Prince Rupert instead of Howe Sound. If Howe Sound is the best solution then we should know and make our decisions accordingly.

But until such studies have been made and evaluated, all the arguing about Prince Rupert and Squamish is just that, argument about which port is best for the job.

And we can't buy Premier Barrett's argument that the coal port at Britannia will

only handle one ship a week. Or perhaps we'll agree that it might be two coal ships a week when it really gets rolling, but who is to guarantee that only coal will be shipped through a bulk loading facility?

Former Premier Bennett talked about shipping sulphur and minerals or ore concentrates through the harbor he planned for Squamish. There are many other products which could easily be shipped through a B.C. Railway port when it is developed and we'd certainly be naive if we believed the only product will be coal.

Even on the estimate of two million tons of coal per year, on ships carrying 100,000 tons each, it would be a ship every two weeks and it is estimated that there will be ten million tons per year when the facilities are completed. That would be two or more ships a week for coal alone. So Mr. Barrett's figures must be out somewhere.

Why even Squamish Terminals sees more than a ship a week. Indeed last week there were four of them!

We don't know whether the coal port at Britannia is the best thing for B.C. We wonder if it's wise to concentrate all the development in the lower portion of the province. Perhaps diversification would be better and Prince Rupert should be seriously considered.

But whatever is decided should be done only after a long and careful study of both port sites is made, and only after the recreational potential of this area is balanced against the damage which could be caused if the Sound became another Burrard Inlet.

Brousson attacks pay off

For two days and two nights Pheidippides ran from Athens to Sparta, climbing mountains, swimming streams, to summon Spartans help against the invasion of King Darius the Mede. Then, when the tiny Greek Army had beaten the immense Persian host at Marathon in 490 B.C., this same runner gave his life to run full speed the 22 miles to Athens to bring the glad tidings.

Although no road runner as Pheidippides, North Shore's Liberal MLA, Dave Brousson can be likened in intent of climbing mountains of obstructions, crossing streams of criticism in his effort to summon public pressure against the invasion of hindering development upon man's way of life on the North Shore and in B.C. With his torch of public and government awareness, the tall, handsome MLA is rapidly becoming one of the few B.C. legislators who is beating the system.

For years Brousson has fought a tiring, uphill battle against the cementing in of Horseshoe Bay with ferry dock facilities which has finally paid off with the recent decision of the new government to halt further terminal expansion. Fresh from this victory, he now sees the fruits of his Skagit Valley — Ross Dam fight to prevent the flooding of Canadian land for supplying Seattle with hydro electric power.

In spite of the fact that he was in a Big League ball park, Brousson single-handedly

took on the bureaucracy of Washington, D.C. together with Olympia and Seattle legislatures. Now with Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman and Washington Gov. Dan Evans admitting defeat, the Skagit Valley flooding becomes less and less a threat.

With the taste of fresh bureaucratic blood savoring on his lips, David Brousson is now running, this time after "unethical mortgage brokers who charge exorbitant interest rates upon hundreds of poor people." And if we know Brousson, he'll pursue this enemy until the government in Victoria makes such rip-off practices unlawful.

There isn't a reader in our district, nor for that matter, in British Columbia, who wouldn't readily admit that this MLA is both doing his homework and taking all the action possible to the legislative wrongs of our governments.

The fact that Brousson has just been re-elected, doesn't need your votes and could quite easily just sit on his rump for the next four years should make his well directed energies meaningful and sincere and not merely vote-getting gimmicks.

Regardless of your political color, be thankful that you have a confronting member of the legislature who has the guts, determination and staying power to fight for your rights. The most effective way to show him your appreciation is to give him your active support.

Lawns are private property

Comments reaching the Times office state that in some of the newer subdivisions homeowners are having problems with neighboring children walking over their newly installed lawns and gardens.

New home owners who have worked hard to create a lawn and spent money and time buying and planting bulbs and shrubs, have every reason to be annoyed if someone is carelessly walking over their lawns and gardens.

Having gardened ourselves we know just how much work is involved and how annoying it is to see it trampled. In these warm spring days with the sun bringing the bulbs through the ground it is easy for racing young feet to trample them again.

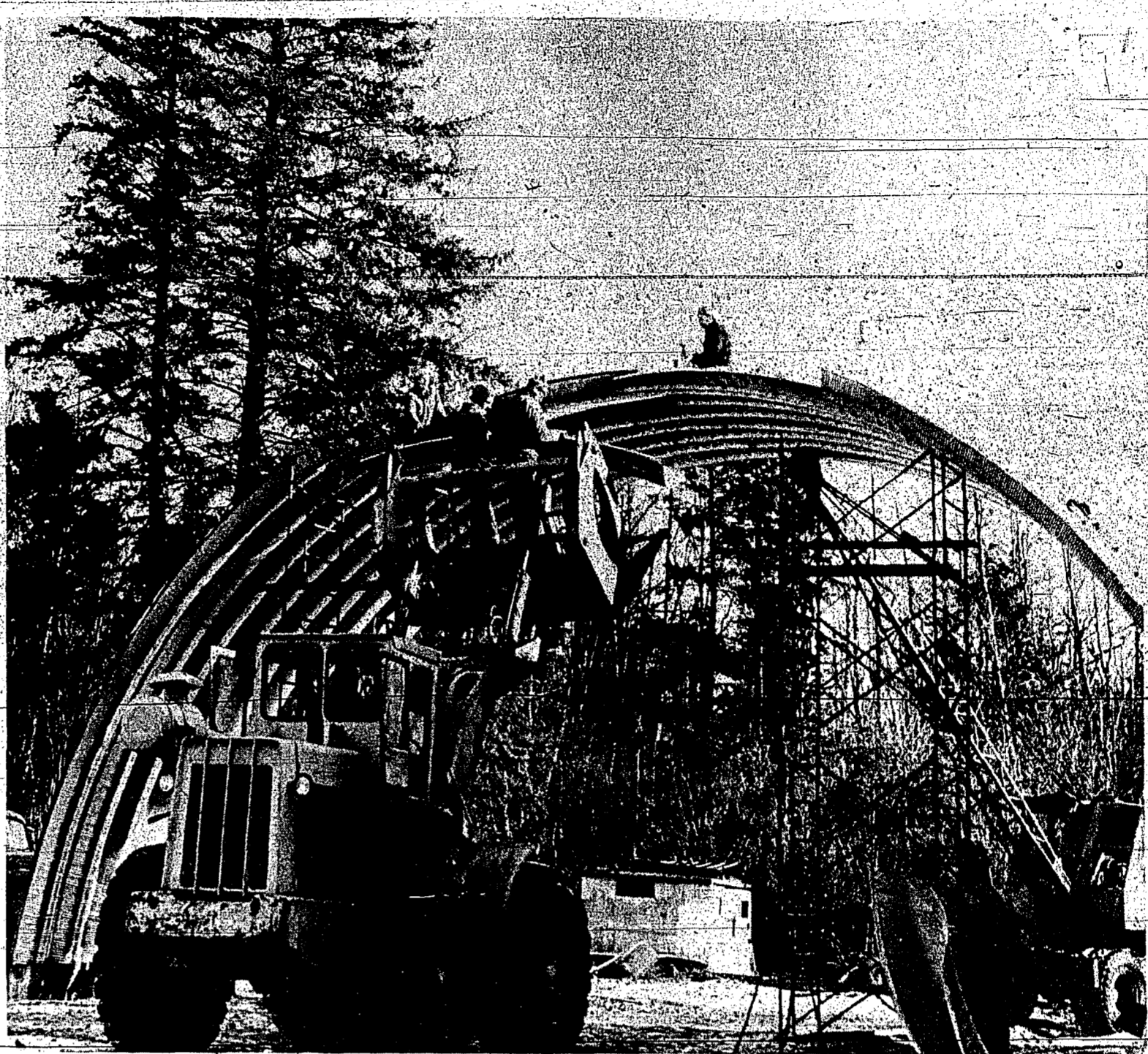
Perhaps the vacant lot was once a

pathway, or a shortcut between two streets but children should be taught that a person's lawn and garden is as much his private property as his home is. Certainly they should respect it and walk on the streets or sidewalks provided for that purpose.

Perhaps a brief word from the parents with a reminder that they don't like people wandering through their yards might be all that is needed.

After all, it would be unfortunate if the property owners felt they had to build a high fence to protect their yards from wandering feet. Streets look so much nicer with lawns and gardens running down to the property lines instead of being barred by high fences.

Think of the other person and respect his right to his own property.



SEB REIDL and one of his helpers are up in the air as they work on the metal Quonset hut being built alongside his Modern Machine Works shop. The loader was used to raise the metal ribs which form the building.

Howe Soundings

The concern about the beauty of Howe Sound possibly being destroyed was easy to see last Tuesday. Coming home from Vancouver the water was dark blue, sparkled with creamy white where the waves broke in lacy brightness as the wind ruffled them.

The mountains across the Sound were glistening white, like heaps of ice cream mounded against the brilliant sky. The snow capped peaks behind Woodfibre presented a jagged crest as you drove north, just like the picture's you see of a panorama in the Swiss Alps.

The ferry heading for Gibson's was making headway slowly against the wind and tide, creating a wake of wind tossed waves behind her. Close to Horseshoe Bay a small boat was arrowing across the water towards Bowen Island.

The wind was blowing strongly and I could feel the car shake but it was also tossing the waves up against the rocky shores of the islands and the cliffs which edge the Sound. At Windy Point, where the wind was so strong it felt like a giant hand holding the car back, I got the first glimpse of Garibaldi, icily white, dominating the sky ahead. To the left the Black Tusk rose sheer into the sky looking almost like a phallic symbol.

The wind, blowing strongly, kept Woodfibre's smoke dissipated and you could see every snow covered tree on the mountainside, clearly and brilliantly. Mt. Roderick, behind Woodfibre, sported a long plume of blown snow, caught by the wind and eddying in a cloud around it.

As I neared Squamish I could see a ship coming slowly up the Sound heading for Squamish Terminals and closer to home two tugs were straining to move out the Korean ship which had been loading lumber and pulp.

Garibaldi was also streaming a plume of blown snow and dead leaves were dancing along the road as we drove by. Shannon Falls was a liquid centred icicle, the edges frozen rock had white water still flowing in the middle. It was a beautiful day. The kind that made you realize how lucky we are and how foolish we would be to jeopardize it.

Adding to the hopes that spring is here, or just about, are the masses of pussy willows in all the swamps and low lying areas. During the past weeks we have noticed dozens of people collecting bunches of the soft furry blossoms.

The swamp bushes are also putting forth their catkins and the alders as well as the vine maples are showing that reddish flush of spring which means it must be on its way.

And one of our readers says she saw a flock of tanagers last week. If that's correct spring must be here!

But there still are no skunk cabbages up in the swamps although their tightly curled green leaves should be poking through the water and mud any day now.

And isn't it wonderful to see the days growing longer and the sun coming up earlier?

Noticed the pink and white heather is blooming and that the bulbs are all bravely peeking through the ground. Must be a sure sign that we'll have spring almost before we know it!

Quiet Corner

"A man's heart deviseth his way, but the Lord directeth his steps." (Proverbs 16:9)

The book from which this verse is taken, Proverbs, was written by the wisest man who ever lived, Solomon. So when he said something he knew what he was talking about. We can rely on him.

He is telling us, in this verse, that we should make plans, but count on God to direct us. Now, we sometimes have a pretty bad time making plans, or else make the wrong ones. In making plans, have you ever asked God to direct you, or help you make those plans?

Even if it's what we may call simple plans; eg. plans for a vacation, plans for the day or the week, etc. God will help us with the easy plans and the hard ones. We face many hard plans constantly; eg. plans on the size of our family, plans for our lifetime job, plans for a wife or husband. These are all important and hard-to-make plans and decisions.

We may even have the plans formulated in our mind, but let God work out the best way to get to the end of that plan.

Plan for God's plans. Let him work things out for you. His plans never fail, ours often fail. He is perfect, his plans are perfect.

You say, "How do I get God to plan for me?" Simply by praying or talking to him. Just say, "God, I want you to help me plan this thing..." And he will. He'll help you plan and make that plan perfect and make it work!

"People's rights" cited as necessary

"People have the right to participate at a more meaningful level in the decisions which shape their social and environmental life."

"Without a constructive change in our present direction and the involvement necessary to achieve such a change, the future of life is seriously threatened."

Those are the conclusions of citizens from across Canada who met in conference recently in Montebello, Quebec, under the banner of the federal-provincial Man and Resources Conference, convened by the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers.

Selected by their fellow citizens at a series of "grass-roots" regional and provincial meetings, delegates zeroed in with emphatic definition on 12 "issues" — and heading the list as most important was the question of citizen participation.

"Public participation is an elusive concept which has many meanings and diverse objectives," the conference group examining citizen participation declared. "There is no clear definition of what is meant by the concept, and various attempts to practice participation

have met with many difficulties." In suggesting "guidelines" for further investigation by citizen groups now being organized across the country to probe public thinking on the various issues during "Man and Resources Year," now underway, delegates recorded that they were "largely of the opinion that for participation to be effective, there must be a shift of decision-making power towards the Canadian citizen."

The conference group studying citizen participation declared: "To a large extent, information is power, and power can be maintained by the withholding of available data. It is thus imperative to guarantee to all citizens an equal opportunity to gain access to all available information."

"RIGHT" TO INFORMATION The guidelines, urging that "the onus of proof of withholding information be on the withholder, not the citizen," suggested that legislation similar to the United States 1971 Freedom of Information Act be investigated in the Canadian context.

Also suggested was legislation similar in intent to the United States National Environmental Policy Act, "which ensures comprehensive analyses of the potential environmental and social impact of any major proposal."

The guidelines also suggested investigation of how information is presently generated in both the public and private sectors, and of what ways and means the systems could be improved.

"We do not wish to see the use of public relations tricks: The glossier the brochure, the glossier the propaganda." Consideration of an "Impending Development Act" was urged in recognition of the need that "adequate time" be given communities to study the effects of resource-use proposals.

SERIOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS "Canadian law does not presently recognize that citizens have any significant rights to a clean and healthy environment," it was stated. "Nor does it permit a citizen any legal redress when his interests are affected by environmental misuse. This is a serious state of affairs and steps to improve the citizen's environmental status in law are urgently needed."

Various legal avenues for the citizen were suggested for investigation, including the legal right of access to information, the initiating of public investigation when a citizen feels his interests are affected, and the "legal standing" to go to court with community environmental questions.

"It is important to investigate and to reduce the very substantial degree of discretionary powers made available to public servants as to administrative matters such as the holding of public hearings," the meeting recorded. "No Canadian legislation is sufficient in this regard."

The group also recommended that federal and provincial governments consider enacting an "environmental bill of rights, establishing for Canadians their right to a clean, healthy and aesthetic environment." They added: "Such an act should supersede existing legislation."

RESOLVING CONFLICT "Criteria must be established to help us to determine whose interests must be considered, and to whom decision-makers should be accountable. We need to clarify priorities in situations where a few people, with a strong commitment to high environmental quality, come into conflict with a larger group supporting environmentally damaging developments."

"We must create and test institutional mechanisms to guarantee satisfactory and adequate representation of different interests when conflicting but legitimate demands are made on the same resource."

Procedures of evaluation where conflicts have occurred and guidance in the search for fair solutions were called for. "To initiate this necessary research, we must uncover practical methods for its organization and funding."

The study group also saw a need to develop public expertise in discussing problems knowledgeably, and a "lack of

educational processes to increase peoples' awareness of environmental problems" was identified.

In concluding their report, the group studying citizenship participation at the Montebello conference on Man and Resources recognized the need for a "positive climate for participation."

Suggesting that an operation similar to the American Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's might be a model, and calling for a review of experiments in Canada with Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiative Projects, for possible ideas, they said: "Trust between citizen and public and private organizations depends on the public's confidence that officials are genuinely interested in citizen participation."

The need was seen to create within governments and corporations a "positive attitude toward participation (and to) develop mechanisms which put the citizen in contact with appropriate government officials as soon as he or she first attempts to communicate with government."

From our files

A resort for Brohm Ridge several miles north of Squamish, has been proposed by a Vancouver group headed by A. Bauer, who made such a proposal some years ago.

Council met with the minister to discuss financing for a police building and sewers, and the cancellation of septic tank permits in the lower area of the municipality.

The police building referendum was passed last June but bonds for its construction could not be sold. The sewer program, desperately needed in the business and lower residential area, could not even reach the referendum stage due to the shortage of money.

TEN YEARS AGO For the second consecutive year, Roger Mercier has been chosen Vancouver Olympic Club's all round champion.

Huge drum on cable laying ship, holds 25,000 feet of submarine cable which will increase telephone and teletype service to Woodfibre by 50 percent. Coaxial cable was laid Monday from this converted landing craft through depths up to 1,000 feet in mid-channel.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO A letter of thanks is being sent by the Pemberton Board of Trade to Hon. Newton Stacy, provincial minister of agriculture for his part in having engineers from the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act look over the possibilities of further straightening out of the Lillooet River.

TWENTY YEARS AGO The Board of Trade in its regular meeting last week discussed many matters of local interest. Foremost among them was the small boat harbor. Work on the harbor got under way this week and as no provision for a channel from the harbor to deep water has been made, the board decided to ask Ottawa to do so.

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

by Harry Olausson

The federal government's bill to extend for another five years the ban on the death sentence for all except murderers of police officers and prison guards has stirred up an emotional response on the part of many Canadians.

Personally, I am very concerned with public safety. I am totally in agreement with those who feel strongly that we must protect society from the most dangerous class of criminals. I would like to see immediate action taken with regard to a complete investigation and reassessment of the present parole system. Stiff prison sentences must be imposed to bring about greater protection to the public.

Mr. John Diefenbaker, the Conservative MP, whose long experience as a criminal lawyer prompted him to speak out against capital punishment during the recent House debate, strongly stressed the need for strong laws and their enforcement.

I do not believe in misplaced pity for the offender. However, there is enough violence in our society without having to resort to further violence. Besides there have been cases where innocent people in the past have been executed as no judge or jury can claim infallibility.

We must remember that society is largely responsible for the conditions which breed crime — poor economic conditions, poor employment prospects, lack of decent housing, lack of diagnostic and related services for young offenders, lack of funds for the treatment of the mentally ill, etc., etc.

United Nations reports, as well as other studies made on the subject of capital punishment, indicate that the examination of records of the number of murders committed before and after the abolition of the death penalty do not support the theory that capital punishment is a deterrent.

It has been noted, from studies made on capital punishment, that the fear of capture is more of a deterrent than the death penalty itself. On a more personal basis the fear of lung cancer doesn't seem to deter people from smoking cigarettes.

The Canadian Catholic Conference has gone on record as being opposed to capital punishment on religious and moral grounds. Among the many religious groups in Canada opposed to capital punishment are the Anglican Church, the United Church and the Religious Society of Friends.

Already 13 Western European countries have completely eliminated the death penalty from their civil legislation with no unfavourable results.

There is no doubt that the government's bill to extend the ban for another five years seems reasonable enough. This will give us a better opportunity to evaluate the results more realistically.

On the basis of these and other observations it is my intention to vote for the government's bill in the parliamentary tradition.

Continued

Coal Port

into the wide flatlands between the river and the town, was blocked and last June the federal Fisheries Department insisted that the plug be broached and culverts installed.

This took place at about the time the harbor tour with the minister and the Chamber of Commerce took place and it didn't ease the conflict between the federal department and the provincial one.

At the same time the Minister of the Environment, the Hon. Jack Davis, had authorized a study of the Squamish River estuary. The whole question of the estuary port development and the coal question began to assume a more important role as people became more concerned about the environment and the effect the port development might have on the fish which spawn in the Squamish River and its tributaries.

LETTER FROM DAVIS

In late August, Environment Minister Jack Davis, who still did not have a final report on the river study, wrote to Mayor Pat Brennan, saying the coal loading dock could remain as shown but the area designated for stockpiling coal should be moved further north.

Davis also said the area immediately west of the fill outside the dyke should be untouched and would remain biologically productive while the west side of the river should be protected forever and perhaps deeded to the government so it would not be disturbed.

The alternative site for the coal stockpiling which the minister suggested was about a mile north of the one originally proposed. He suggested the coal could be taken from storage on conveyors, covered of course and suggested covered silos.

He also suggested the portion of the tidal flats at the site of the former Van West dump should be left natural as it is for the biological benefit of the area.

In the letter he also said that the old Mamquam Blind Channel is still biologically productive but on a minor scale.

B.C. Railway was to be asked to give careful consideration to the alternative location of the stockpiling area. The minister doubted if the costs of the alternative plan would be in any way commensurate with the annual value of the fishing which could be destroyed if the "paving over process" was to be completed.

He also said that in no way would he favor the paving over of the delta; the area between the training dyke and the railway leading to the new Squamish Terminals dock.

STORMY MEETING

At a stormy meeting in Squamish following the announcement that work on the coal port would go ahead and that B.C. Railway had a contract to carry the coal from the Sukunka fields, ecologists and others interested in the preservation of the Squamish delta and the Howe Sound fishing, argued against the port development.

Mayor Pat Brennan said that if the coal docks came to Squamish "they will be the best damn ones in the world!" He insisted the coal would be piled in silos, the cars which carried them would be covered and the entire operation would be clean.

Considerable doubt was expressed about the possibility of making it clean and despite the fact that the mayor and council said they would not comment on the project because if the senior governments wanted it there was no way Squamish could stop it, many people didn't believe that council would oppose the idea, or the arrival of coal loading facilities.

Meanwhile the study was continuing and in October, just before the federal election, Environment Minister Jack Davis announced that the study ruled out the installation of the facilities on the Squamish delta.

NEW SITE SOUGHT

A short time later it was learned that a new site for the coal loading docks was being sought, at the Mamquam Blind Channel. Arguments were that this was no longer productive and would not be harmful to the fish.

However the local Indians, whose Stawamus village abuts the proposed site, denied this and ecologists claimed the area was still productive. Both the federal fisheries department and the provincial government had studies made of the area and it was recently announced that this area should not be interfered with and that no coal loading facilities should be built in the Squamish delta area but that Britannia Beach should be considered.

That moved the problem away from Squamish but the Save Howe Sound group is still insisting that the coal port should not be on Howe Sound at all but rather should be located at Prince Rupert.



ON A GREY DAY the Construction Aggregates pit looks as grey as the weather. This is the possible site of the coal storage site and along the water is where the coal loading facilities will possibly be located.

The running argument between Environment Minister Jack Davis and Premier Dave Barrett erupted again with both sides claiming to have stopped the project on the Squamish estuary.

Meanwhile Howard Paish and Associates have been asked to compile a feasibility study on the Britannia site.

POLITICAL ARGUMENT

The whole question is now becoming just window dressing for the political jockeying which is going on behind the scenes.

B.C. Railway wants a port on Howe Sound and the federal government would like to develop Prince Rupert. Both of them are looking towards the resources rich north and both want the coal traffic from the Peace River area.

B.C. Railway wants its own exclusive port on Howe Sound. Already there is congestion at North Vancouver and it is not feasible to add more harbor installations there. But deep water at Britannia and a choice industrial site would make it a natural for a harbor. No dredging would be required and the largest ships could dock there.

The original plan calls for two million tons of coal per year but this could rise to five times that amount, a formidable flow of traffic over the provincially owned railway. And it wouldn't stop at coal; there would be many other materials carried as well.

The federal government is carrying out a study of the Prince Rupert site and it would handle forest products as well as coal and mineral concentrates. This could hurt the B.C. Railway. Experts are saying it would be cheaper to ship through Prince Rupert than the Lower Mainland.

JOINT DISCUSSIONS

Before the recent elections, both federal and provincial, Premier Bennett and Transport Minister Don Jamieson agreed to work towards the integration of the B.C. Rail and CN systems for the mutual benefit of both railways and the betterment of the northern portion of the province and the Yukon.

Implementation of this program is supposed to be the subject of discussion between the two governments but there is no report on the progress of these talks.

If Prince Rupert is developed as a major port and the connecting line proposed to link the new BCR line to Dease Lake and the CN's Prince Rupert link is built it could siphon off a great deal of traffic which would otherwise come south by B.C. Rail.

But if the BCR was to manage the CN line from Prince George to Prince Rupert then traffic could be divided between the two rail lines to the benefit of both.

NO FISH AT BRITANNIA

Meanwhile it is indicated that Britannia is not subject to the same ecological damage as Squamish. There are no fish spawning streams and no delta.

Howard Paish and Associates, who did the study on the Mamquam Blind Channel, said that if a coal loading facility has to be developed on Howe Sound then it should not be at Squamish but that Britannia would be the most suitable site.

However Paish indicated quite clearly that he would have preferred not to have been asked to select any site and that personally, he didn't want to see

any coal shipped out of Howe Sound.

But his professional opinion is that if it is necessary, Britannia is the best location.

Meanwhile Britannia residents seem to be opposed to the idea and they are hoping to be able to have some say in the matter when the public hearing, promised by the premier, is called.

Meanwhile Mayor Pat Brennan has suggested that if the

development occurs at Britannia, the community be taken into the municipality so there could be tighter controls and in order to obtain the tax dollars for the District of Squamish.

And that's where the story lies: Studies into the new site are being made, a public hearing is planned and the future of the Howe Sound area as a recreational or industrial area may depend upon the outcome.

LET'S TALK INCOME TAX

By The Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

Be extremely careful when buying property situated in Canada from non-residents.

Now that the Canadian Income Tax Act requires income taxes be paid on capital gains, the taxing authorities must be assured that they collect taxes on all such capital gains transacted in Canada, whether or not the recipient of the gain is a Canadian resident.

The taxing authorities propose collecting this tax by requiring the non-resident vendor to file a declaration in a prescribed form with the department prior to sale or within 10 days after that date.

This form will require the vendor to set out his adjusted cost-base and the selling price of the property. This form will also disclose for the department the net gain derived from the sale.

VENDOR MUST

It will be necessary for the vendor to remit tax equal to 25 percent of the net gain with the prescribed form.

The information contained in the form submitted by the vendor will be mailed by the taxation authorities to both the vendor and the purchaser of proposed property in the form of a certificate of facts of the transaction.

If the details of the sale are different from those restated by the department to the purchaser in the certificate, the purchaser will be responsible for remitting 15 percent in excess of the certificated amount.

Should a transaction occur

without the taxation authorities getting the necessary information, the purchaser will be required to remit a tax of 15 percent to the department on the total sale price.

The purchaser may be relieved of this requirement if he can prove that he made reasonable inquiry and after such had no reason to believe that the vendor was a non-resident. The onus to prove this will be the purchaser's responsibility.

It would appear that this is just one more illustration of the old saying, "caveat emptor" — buyer beware.

REQUIREMENTS

"Taxable Canadian Property" for purposes of the fore-going requirements will include:

(a) real property situated in Canada or an interest therein;

(b) other capital property used in carrying on business in Canada;

(c) shares or interests in shares or corporations resident in Canada (other than public corporations);

(d) an interest in a partnership if, at any time during such of the period of 12 months immediately preceding disposition thereof as is after 1971, 50 percent of the total fair market value of partnership property (including the amount of money on hand) consists of taxable Canadian property;

(e) a capital interest in a Canadian resident trust (other than a unit trust); and

(f) a unit of a Canadian resident unit trust (other than a mutual fund trust).

BRITANNIA BEACH NEWS

By LOUISE OLSON

This past month has been a real bad one for some of us. Either the children had the mumps or someone had the flu. Some really had bad cases of the mumps and their looks were quite changed for a while.

Glad to hear that young Gary McCall is feeling better after his stay in hospital. Also belated birthday greetings to Gary McCall and Brian Tremblay who were both four years old in January.

Visiting with us over the weekend were a young couple from New Westminster. Gary plays in a small three piece band who call themselves the "Variations." They were recently engaged at the Coach Inn.

Also surprised with visitors from Grand Forks were my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Booth when Clarence and Edith Murrell arrived on Sunday. They brought Mrs. Murrell's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corcoran from Vancouver with them.

Sorry to hear that Cindy Ward is in Lions Gate Hospital. Sure hope she is well and home soon.

After hearing and reading about the possibility of the coal port coming to Britannia I have heard several people talking about it. So far no one is in favor of it at all. Most people feel there is no place in Howe Sound for a coal port or where it would be approved. They all want this area left the way it is now. Wonder just what the outcome will be.

Hope that Jack Dickinson is feeling better now.

There is no difference in quality or nutrition between a white egg and a brown egg. The color of the egg shell is related to the breed of the hen laying it.

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

More housing for Whistler

Plans to build a 400 unit ski-condominium project at Whistler, on the shores of Alpha Lake where Tamarisk Developments Ltd. has a mile and a quarter of lake frontage will relieve the lack of accommodation in that area.

Plans announced last week say the project, to be built 35 miles north of Squamish, will cost ten million dollars.

The first phase of the project has already been sold, according to Al Shawn, a principal of the company, who said 52 units have been sold and a number of other people are very interested in the project.

The original units are selling for \$18,500 but the second stage of the project will have apartments facing the mountain selling for \$19,500 and those facing the lake for an additional \$1,000. Penthouse will be higher. Buyers have been able to view a sample unit near the base of the lift.

There will be 14 apartments in each building of the condominium, with five units on each of two floors and four penthouses. It will be possible to rent your unit if you do not plan to use it all the time.

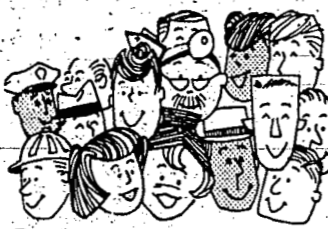
Another participant in the firm is Shawn's partner Andrew

MacGregor of MacGregor Pacific Realty Ltd.

The company owns 23 acres of property at the site, and has an option on a further 400 acre tract.

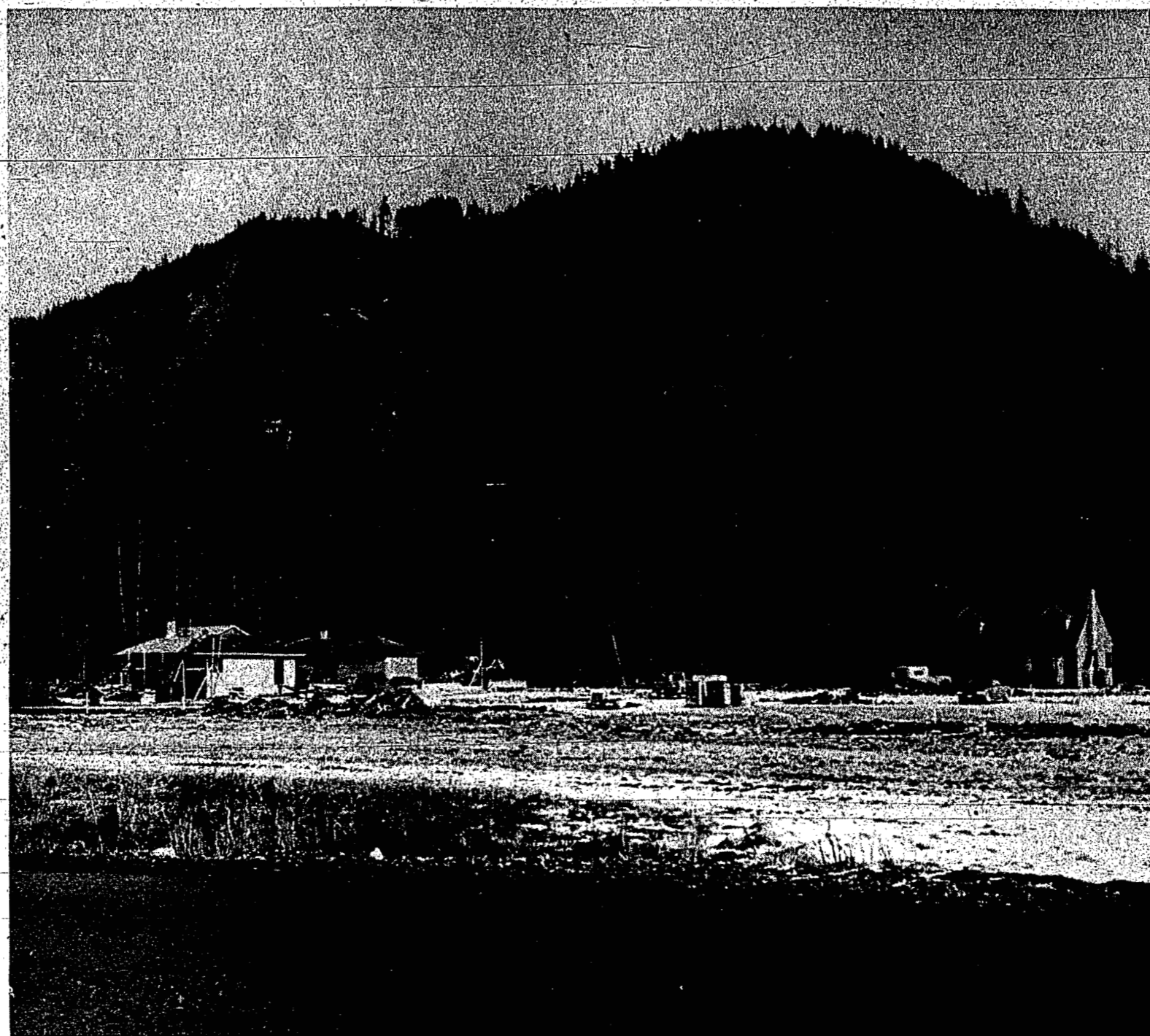
Other proposals for the project include an apartment resort hotel, tennis courts, swimming pools, a health club, discotheque and dining facilities.

Shawn recently sold his company, Continental Land Corp., which has developed recreational properties, among them a hobby ranch in the Cariboo, to develop the ski condominium project because he says he found the Whistler area exciting. He said it had to be the greatest in the world and that the ski development of Whistler just has to come about.



People of all ages and all walks of life do important and essential jobs as Red Cross volunteers.

YOU CAN HELP TOO. +



ON A BRIGHT SPRING DAY the busy scene at the Dowd subdivision in Brackendale brings a portent of summer's activity. One house is finished with two others under construction there.

Fill designated as Crown Land

By JENNY BUSDON
When Whistler Housing Corporation Ltd. began operation back last year to fill an area in Alpha Lake it was a matter of great concern and objection was recorded at regional district meetings and in the daily newspapers. The assistant director of lands, Mr. H. F. Smith, has sent this company the following letter, which neatly draws the curtain on the whole scene, and I quote the last two paragraphs:

"The department objects to trespass use and occupation of Crown land such as you have made and carried out at Alpha Lake. Although the department does not

condone your action we find we are not in a position to permit you to remove this fill since it is considered that more damage will be done to the ecology of the lake by endeavouring to remove same at this time than actually took place when the fill was positioned in the first instance.

"Although we are not in a position to request that you remove this fill, we wish to point out to you that there is no doubt that you have in effect voluntarily created a parcel of Crown land in front of your own fee lands and by doing so have, in fact, severed your riparian rights in this location.

"The department proposes to retain this parcel of Crown land which you have created and reserve same for the use, recreation and enjoyment of the public.

"We are advising the Department of Highways and the

regional district of this action and requesting to these authorities to note their records in order that if a subdivision of your upland property be proposed at a future date, it will be possible to provide access to this parcel of Crown land."

Crossing blocked

The railway crossing north of town was blocked for fifteen minutes last week when a train had to back up and pick up some additional cars after it had

already blocked both crossings. Traffic was lined up back to the intersection and two blocks down the main street of Squamish waiting for the line to clear.

Notice of Public Hearing

ISSUE 1

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Skyline Hotel, Ottawa, Ont., commencing on Tuesday March 13, 1973 at 9:30 a.m. to consider the following applications:

ALTA LAKE, B.C. (7207756)

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN T.V. SOCIETY, ALTA LAKE, B.C.
Application for renewal of its broadcasting licence for CHWM-TV-1 Alta Lake, B.C.
Examination of application—Mr. W. Zebrowski, 7 Cavendish Road, Alta Lake, B.C.

SQUAMISH, B.C. (7208309)

RELIANCE DISTRIBUTORS OF B.C. LIMITED, 3880 NEWPORT ROAD, SQUAMISH, B.C.
Application:
a) for renewal of its broadcasting licence for its cable television system in Squamish, B.C.
b) to redefine the service area which would result in a reduction in the licensed area
Examination of application: 3880 Newport Road, Squamish, B.C.

INFORMATION ON APPLICATIONS AND HEARING

RIGHT TO COMMENTS: Are you interested in an application mentioned in this notice? If so you can comment in an intervention to support, modify or oppose the application. To do so follow this procedure. Send a copy of your comments to the applicant by registered mail or personal delivery to be received on or before February 26, 1973. Send another copy to the CRTC to be received by this same date. Be sure to attach your postal or messenger receipt to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

VIEWING OF DOCUMENTS: Anyone can view the applications coming to the Public Hearing at the office of the CRTC, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1607, Ottawa, Ont. or at the local address given in this notice for examination of application.

PROCEDURE AT HEARINGS: Read the CRTC Rules of procedure to find out the rights and obligations of the parties to a hearing. Copies are available from Information-Canada.

INFORMATION: For additional information on the applications at the hearing, please contact the CRTC in writing or by phone, 613-996-2294 or 995-8700.

Monique Coupal,
Secretary

CRTC—Public Notice 1973-7



Canadian Radio-Television Commission

Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne

Alta Lake News



By JENNY BUSDON

Good news residents. Alta Lake will be holding adult education courses beginning February 12 to be offered by the Recreation and Adult Education Commission and for readers information I am listing them below. On Monday, Feb. 12 a New Age Homesteading course will be held at the Recreation Hall at Rainbow Lodge from 7:30 to 9:30. The 10 week course is \$15. This course is basically an introduction to problems and concepts of rural living and includes shelter and home construction, basic power sources, organic gardening, land acquisition and many other topics.

On Tuesday, Feb. 13 at Rainbow Mountain cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:30, again a 10 week course for \$15, a basic construction technique course is offered. This is designed to help all ambitious but unqualified builders and will cover basic techniques of house construction, plumbing, wiring and blueprint reading. Local building regulations and selection of house plans will also be discussed. Local builder, Ian Mitchell will be taking this class, and tells me that this is a discussion course with some demonstrations.

On Tuesday, also, at the Whistler Mountain Park-A-Tot, a yoga course will begin for those interested in beginners yoga techniques. The class limit is 12 and Sally Patton is the instructor. Time — 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. A 10 week course for \$15.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14 there will be an art and crafts workshop from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Recreation Hall, Rainbow Lodge. Those interested can either take the 10 week course at \$15 or pay for individual sessions at \$2 per session. This workshop will include candlemaking, batik and woodcarving. The course schedule is available on the first night, or can also be obtained from Ebe Lepp. Some materials will be necessary.

On Thursday, Feb. 15 a further yoga course is planned for those who already have some knowledge of yoga. This offers an exchange of ideas and techniques as well as a scheduled program. Again the class limit is 12 and will be held at the Whistler Mountain Park-A-Tot from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A 10 week course at \$15. Registration for all the above courses will be on the first night and for further information on any one of these contact Ebe Lepp at Rainbow Lodge (932-5554) or Bev Wisnicki at Jim McConkey's Ski Shop.

Give support to these excellent courses, locals, and consequently make the running and organizing of these programs worthwhile!

The Christiana Inn is now showing National Film Board movies at the Christiana Cabaret every other Thursday free at 8:30. Next date for NB movie is Feb. 22. The Christiana also has an excellent smorgasbord each Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at \$5.75 per person and includes a cocktail hour.

Whistler is becoming a "swinging" spot these days. Mountain Holm Steakhouse has extended its dining room to seat 40 extra diners. Their new extension is in delightful European style. Very romantic with its dim lights and glow from an unusual brick fireplace. Char broiled steaks are cooked to perfection and with a flair by chef, Rudy, and served by charming waitresses. Worth a visit!

L'Apres Dining Lounge is another "in" spot for vacationing skiers and locals alike to dine. Chefs Willy Kessner and Roger Systad do an excellent job in the kitchen and I particularly enjoy their shish-kabob. Reasonable prices and another good spot to dine in style.

The New Year has brought a certain amount of bad luck for Harvey McDiarmid. This week his ski chalet at Alpine Meadows was burgled extensively for the second time. The first time, in January, his cabin was badly damaged together with all goods of value taken. Harvey had just got everything replaced and on arriving this Tuesday for a couple of days skiing found the place had been broken into again — with all his ski equipment gone.

And don't forget Rainbow Mountain's ski jumping competition on February 17 and 18 at 1 p.m.



DAVID DesJARDINS who was recently invested into the First Squamish Cub Pack being congratulated by Akela Lloyd Lewis.

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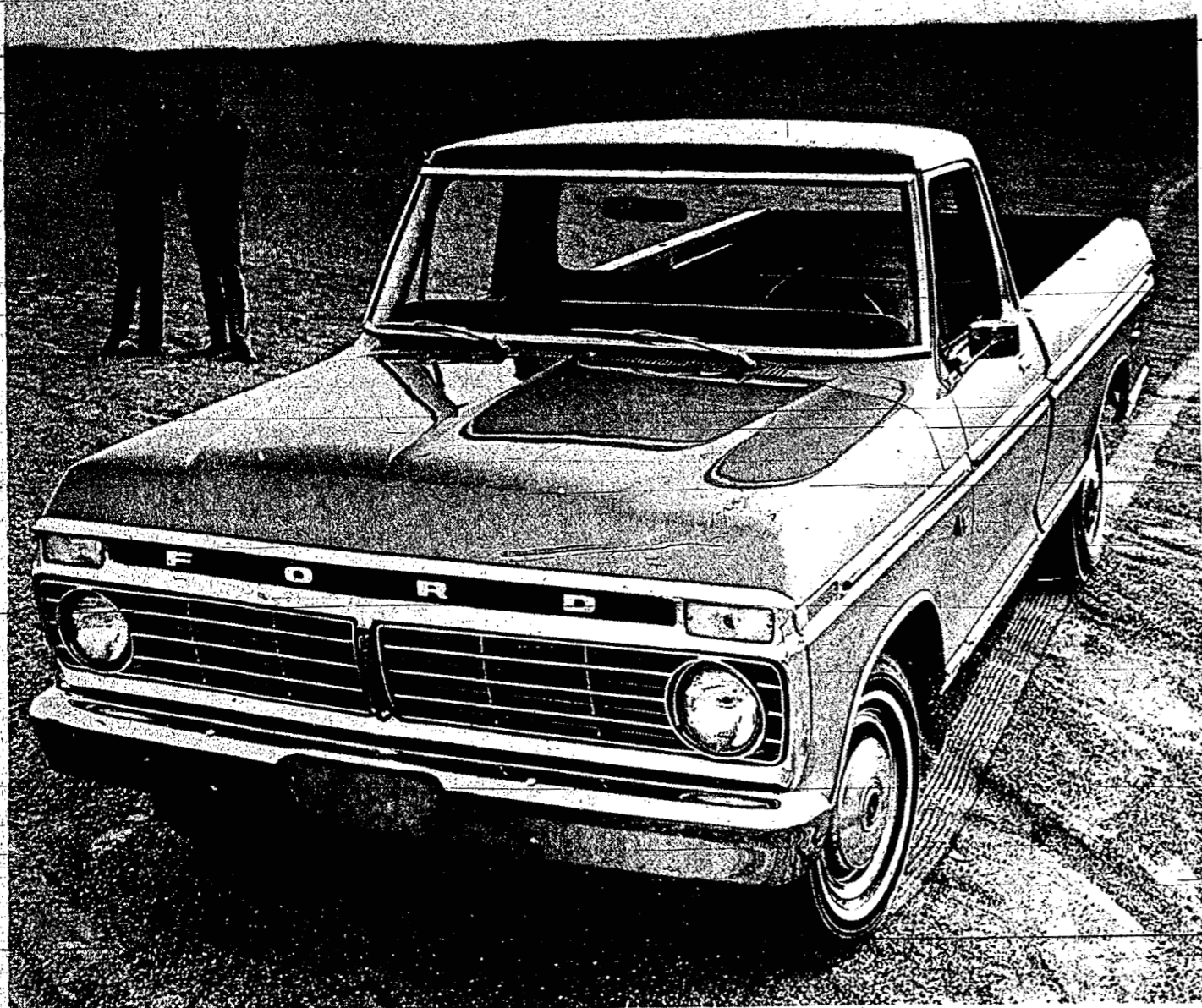
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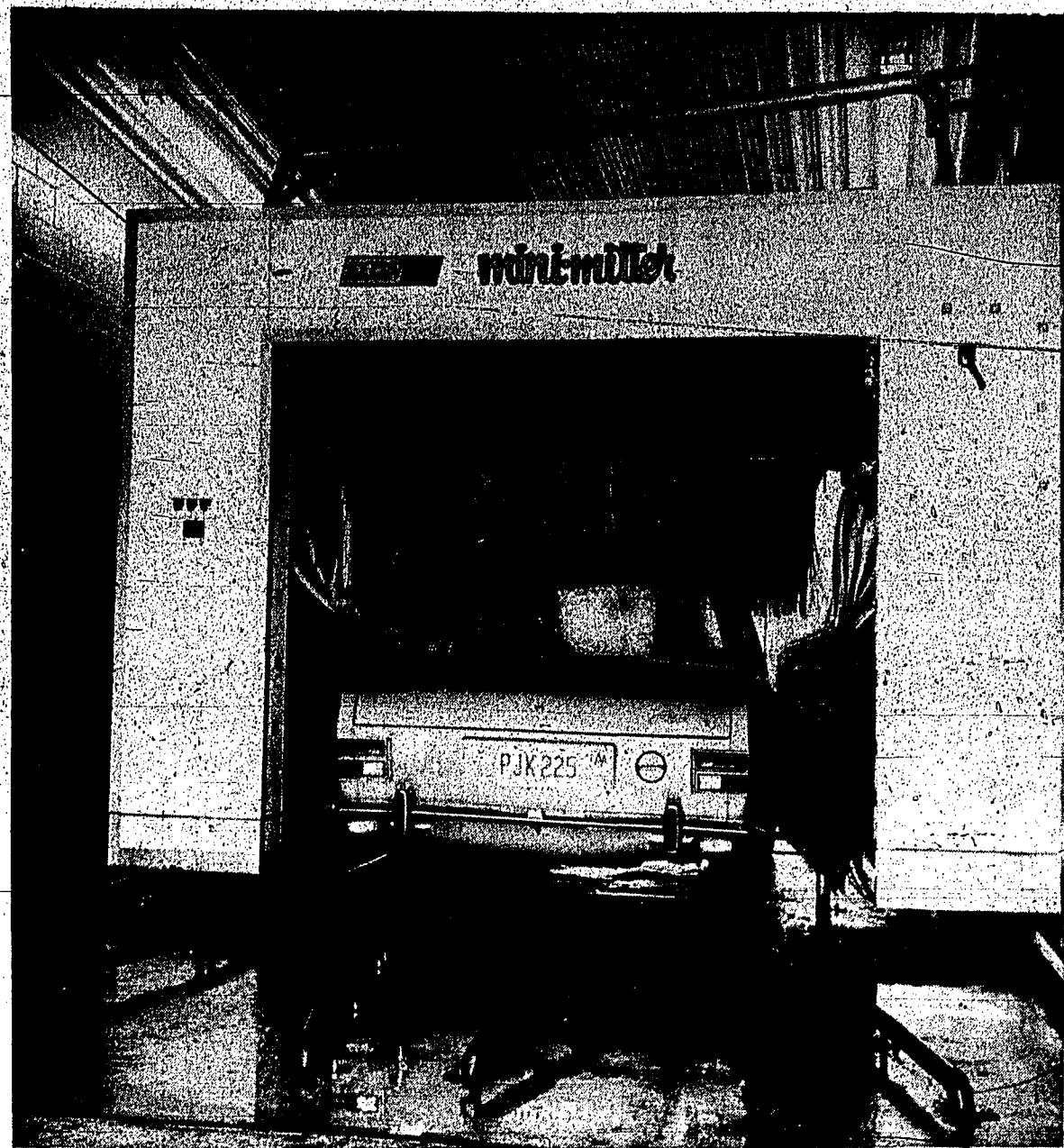
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A CAR GOING THROUGH the new automatic car wash at the Plaza Shell garage at Squamish. Car washes are free with a fill up of gasoline. Add an extra 25 cents and you can have your car waxed as well. Huge brushes whirl off the road grime and the boys give the trouble spots an extra rub.



A GRASS FIRE at the rear of the Norman Lewis home in Stawamus Village brought out the fire department last week. Papers were being burned in a container when the fire escaped and ran through the dry grass and ferns.

Doreen Sherlaw heads local Cancer Society

Mrs. A. Sherlaw was elected president of the Howe Sound branch of the Canadian Cancer Society at a nucleus meeting on Feb. 2 when officers for the coming year were chosen.

Mrs. G. Pattullo is secretary, John Buckham, treasurer and Mrs. W. Fairhurst, campaign chairman.

David Pettipierre and Ed Taylor of the Vancouver Divisional Office, attended the meeting to give assistance to the newly formed group. The Canadian Cancer Society is a lay organization made up primarily of volunteers from all walks of life. The Society and its affiliated professional body, The National Cancer Institute of Canada, are the only two national voluntary organizations working for the control of cancer in every province across Canada. The Society's business is threefold, namely: (1) research, support of programs into the cause, the cure and prevention of cancer, (2) education of the lay public, and (3) service to cancer patients.

The group is planning to hold a public meeting in late March which will include a film and a question-and-answer period. Canvassers will be calling on homes in the area during the entire month of April, which is cancer month across Canada.

To speak to Chamber

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 21 in the Chieftain Hotel. Guest speakers will be Mike Overall who will talk on tourism and the way in which the local area can benefit from affiliation with the Mainland Southwest tourist group and Mrs. S. Rizun who will report on the recent trip to Vernon by Miss Squamish, Reha Nichols, and her chaperone. Members and guests are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

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Vancouver Symphony plays return engagement

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will come back to Squamish for a concert on Wednesday, Feb. 14. This will be the orchestra's third annual visit to Squamish and they will present a program for the students in the afternoon and for the adults in the evening.

The programs will cost \$2.50 for adults and fifty cents for students. The afternoon programs for the students start at 1 p.m. and at 2:15 p.m. and will last for approximately an hour while the evening performance will be a two hour program.

The student program will feature Khatchaturian's Sabre Dance from Gayaneth; excerpts from Handel's Water Music, arranged by Baines; Aaron Copeland's Hodeon from Rodeo; the Slavonic Dance in A Flat, Op. 46, No. 3 by Anton Dvorak; the Scherzo from Jan Sibelius' First Symphony and the Death of Tybalt from Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet.

The evening program will present the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms, Handel's Water Music Suite, arranged by

Baines; the Romeo and Juliet Ballet Suite by Prokofiev and Sibelius' Symphony No. 1.

Music director Richard Hopkinson said it will be a Valentine Day music program and the Romeo and Juliet music will certainly highlight the day.

In a few program notes which he drew up for those who will be attending the concert he mentions some interesting notes about the music which will be played. Brahms wrote the Academic Festival Overture in 1880 to celebrate an honorary degree bestowed on him by the University of Breslau. Many student songs are included in the music.

The Water Music Suite by Handel was written to celebrate a procession by King George I in his barge on the Thames. The present program will include a different arrangement of instruments normally used in performance of the work.

Prokofiev was one of the greatest Russian composers of this century. Spending much of his life in America, he returned to Russia and wrote fine works for the films of Sergei Eisenstein, as well as stage and concert music. The Romeo and Juliet music shows the composer and his country at their best.

If you enjoyed Finlandia at last year's concert wait until you hear this symphony written in 1899. This is Sibelius, and indeed, orchestral writing at its very best. The four movements are alternately powerful and exciting, gentle and folksy, furious and brilliant, melodic and momentous.

Scout-Guide week February 18-25

Scout-Guide Week is being celebrated in Canada between February 18 and 25. Local members of the Scouting movement will be taking part in the special ceremonies planned to honor the week of the birth of their founder Lord Robert Baden-Powell.

A feature of the local celebration will be the combined ceremony on February 25 when the Guides and Scouts will hold a campfire and get together.

Scouting in this East Howe Sound District is very busy with groups in Britannia Beach, Squamish and Pemberton. More than two hundred boys are in the program and there are an equal number of girls in the Guide and Brownie groups.

But Scouting is only as strong as the people who work for it and there are a number of adults who devote a great deal of their time to the Scouting and Guiding program. They enjoy working with the young people, participate in all their activities and lead them as well.

During Scout-Guide Week their theme will be "Salute Scouting Round the World" and every member will get an insight into

the world brotherhood of Scouts. Scouting serves 12 million boys on six continents and knows no barrier of color, class or creed.

A torchlight parade will be the feature of the week with the parade starting at the park in Squamish at 7 p.m. and proceeding to the Loggers Sports Grounds for a campfire and church service on Thursday, Feb. 22.

Parents are invited to join the children in the campfire. In case of rain there will be no campfire but a church service in the high school gym.

During Guide-Scout Week there will be a window display in various local stores and there is also a poster contest between the Scouts and Guides, Cubs and Brownies.

Land owners asked to join group

Squamish area landowners are being invited to join a province-wide organization to be known as the B.C. Landowners' Association, currently awaiting registration under the Societies Act.

The group was formed initially in Vernon to combat the provincial government's land freeze and started out with about 60 members, mostly small property owners.

The association's objective is to safeguard the "fundamental Canadian democratic principle that a man's home is his castle and that no one shall interfere with his right to enjoy, develop, bequeath or dispose of his land. Similarly, those who do not yet own land must be free to acquire property of their own on the open market."

Len Klinger of Vernon, interim president of the association stresses that it must remain a grassroots movement. He said this is why they are seeking members in a number of other representative areas of the province.

Klinger pointed out that the landlord's group is not primarily concerned with compensation for frozen devalued land but is opposed to the whole concept that the state, not the individual, should control a person's homestead.

He said the association is non-partisan and already members of all parties, including the NDP are represented.

In the Squamish area there are no lands affected by the provincial government's farm-land-freezing legislation, but a number of people in Pemberton, including practically all those in the valley are affected by the freeze.

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Girl's black rimmed glasses in case. Owner may have same by identifying them and paying for this ad.

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

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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, 937-5450 or 437-3972.

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\$10,850 FULL PRICE
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Your choice of either two or three bedroom with utility room. Price includes free delivery to your area. Special features: shag rugs, deluxe furniture, storm windows, plus many extras. Low as \$100 down, 10 years on balance OAC. Call collect 434-8771, or 937-3983 or 437-3972.

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1971 GENERAL 12' x 58' mobile home, two bedrooms on Site No. 12 in Spiral Mobile Home Park. Phone 898-3649.

ONE small mobile home 8' x 26' with extra room, on lot; single or reliable couple. Also one 16' travel trailer, new condition. Phone 898-5226.

MOBILE HOMES
100 sq. ft. living area. 3 large bedrooms, storage and heated rec room. Balcony patio doors. Best offer. We can finance to be seen from 1 p.m. on Wagon Wheel Trailer Court Bay No. 36.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
Located on lots in Spiral Mobile Home Park ready for occupancy. Noble, Frontier, Parkwood and Paramount. Phone collect, Mr. Koch 277-4873 or Mr. West 898-5966.

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A respectable lady would like a one-bedroom suite in a good home. Does not drink or smoke. Phone 898-3637.

ATTENTION BUILDERS OR HOME OWNERS
Wanted to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home. 1 year lease and option to buy preferred. Call collect 985-9893.

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HIGHLANDS SHOPPING MALL SHOPPING CENTRE FOR RENT
Store 40 x 16 on south main floor now available. Office 32 x 12 upstairs. Phone: PAT GOODE 898-5115.

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BOULEVARD, 2 LOTS 80 x 125. House Plans available. \$1,000 B.C. Grant on new house. We also invite you to inspect the NEW SKYLINE EAST Bench Area

65 large view trend lots looking south over the Golf Course to the Mountains. Will be for sale in April 1973. Phone: PAT GOODE 898-5115. Box 70.

THREE bedroom condominium townhouses in Wilson Village on Wilson Crescent. Full price \$19,680. Down payment as low as \$984. For information phone Mr. Greg Enright 892-5838 or 922-6936. Display unit open Wednesday through Sunday 12 noon to 8 p.m.

\$3,000 DOWN should handle this older 4 BDRM. 1150 sq. ft. House on commercially zoned lot. An ideal holding property for the future or a Handyman's Dream to renovate. Drive past 38159 2nd Ave. Then phone Vern Pedersen (112) 988-3151.

FOR Rent - Ground level office space. Private entrance. NEW - 3 bedroom deluxe home in Highlands. Full basement. Alean siding. Ensuite, w. to w. carpet. Fireplace with r.r. downstairs. F.P. \$33,900. Bank terms to suit. Duplex building lot in desirable area in Brackendale. Sewered, 100 x 130. F.P. \$7,500. 70 x 120 severed building lot, Judd Road. F.P. \$5,500. For all the above contact Art Lloyd, Squamish Lands Ltd. Newport Block, Squamish Phone 892-3531

HOUSES for sale. Three bedrooms, ensuite. Phone 898-5474.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 2-5 p.m. 38159 Second Ave. Open for your inspection. An ideal holding property for the future. Four bedrooms, close to 10,000 square foot corner lot. Bring your offer. Vern Peterson, 985-4709 or 988-3151.

FOR sale - good revenue property in the Pemberton area. Phone 596-8904. Evenings or Burt Jones 596-6291.

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BLOCK BROS. REALTY
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BLOCK BROS. REALTY
The Boulevard - To be started soon a 3 bedroom Split-Level home with a finished family room. This is an award winning design and yet it will be modestly priced - The home will be on a beautiful lot with a creek running across the back. Call collect Helmut Ehlers or Bruce Copp. Phone 988-3151.

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1970 CORTINA GT with steering wheel, racer mirrors, Michelin radials. \$1550. Phone 892-3032.

FOR sale - 1972 Ford half-ton V8 standard, 5,000 miles. \$2900. Phone 896-2251.

1962 Ford Galaxie 500, two door purple with tape deck and chromies. \$450. Phone 898-5409.

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HAVE you an alcoholic problem? Contact A.A., Box 193, Pemberton, B.C.

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

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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 at 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., 8:00 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 892-3953
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
Telephone 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 15th
Non Denominational - Sat. at 4:15
Catholic Mass - Sunday at 4:15
Rev. M. Scott
For information phone Mrs. Wallace Van, 922-6867

Christian Science Radio Program
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Topics of Interest - Contact 892-3778 for further information.

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Tenders will be accepted up until noon February 23, 1973 for the following:
Cleaning approximately 9,000 sq. ft. of offices in British Columbia Railway Mechanical Department, Squamish five days per week basis (approximately 249 days per year), in the evenings. For further pertinent information: Phone 898-3611 (Local 125) Squamish or write Mr. G. B. Hunt, Mechanical Division, British Columbia Railway, North Vancouver, B.C. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Address tender to:
Mr. R. J. Cassell, General Car Foreman, British Columbia Railway, Post Office Box 190 Squamish, B.C.

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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH
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Applications are invited for the position of Deputy Clerk-Treasurer for the District of Squamish. The District is situated 40 miles from Vancouver and has many outdoor recreation facilities close at hand. Duties will include participation in all phases of municipal administration, but particular reference will be placed on accounting ability and qualifications. Preference will be given to applicants with municipal experience and/or qualifications. Salary will be in the \$9,000-\$10,000 per year range. Closing date - February 23, 1973 at 12:00 noon. Please submit all pertinent details to:
J. R. Craven, A.C.I.S.
Municipal Clerk, District of Squamish, Box 310, Squamish, B.C.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH
ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR
Applications are invited for the position of Assessor-Collector for the District of Squamish. The District is situated 40 miles from Vancouver and has many outdoor recreation facilities close at hand. Duties will consist of the statutory duties of a Municipal Assessor in a municipality having a wide range of diversification of land use. Applicants should have successfully completed a recognized course in property appraisal, a minimum of three years' experience in assessment work along with skills in administering the various Provincial Acts pertaining to assessment taxation and collection. The successful applicant will be required to supply his own car. Adequate allowance is provided for same. Salary will be in the \$9,000-\$10,000 per year range. Closing date - February 23, 1973 at 12:00 noon. Please submit all pertinent details to:
J. R. Craven, A.C.I.S.
Municipal Clerk, District of Squamish, Box 310, Squamish, B.C.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS IN WILSON CRESCENT, NORTH YARDS, MAMQUAM, AND GARIBALDI ESTATES
1973 ASSESSMENT PROGRAMME
Please be advised that representatives of the Squamish Assessment Department will be inspecting each dwelling in the Wilson Crescent, North Yards, Mamquam, and Garibaldi Estates areas for the purpose of updating assessment evaluations. All staff members have been provided with identification cards. Each resident is requested to ask for this identification before allowing anyone to enter their dwelling. This programme will commence immediately and will continue throughout 1973.
D. N. Spink,
Municipal Assessor

LECKY REALTY LTD.
SMALL ACREAGE - Good 3 bedroom home on 21 acres in the Garibaldi Estates area. Full basement and fireplace, A/gas furnace, bedroom and rec room in basement. Lawn and fruit trees. Ideal for horse lovers. Barn and framed carport.
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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. Good view.
LOTS - Brackendale, 2 lots in secluded area, size 76 by 192. Reasonable. One lot on Government Road. 76' x 192'.
LISTINGS WANTED - We have clients looking for homes in the Garibaldi Estates and Garibaldi Highlands areas. If you have a home for sale or a lot you wish to sell, please call us for the best coverage.
EVENINGS Joan Cassell 892-3125
Office 892-3554
EVENINGS Don Lecky 892-9027
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BITS and SPURS

By Sheryl Candy

On January 31, the Riding Club met at 8 p.m. for an informal meeting. An informal meeting is concerned only with discussions among the members and nothing can be voted on.

The president, Mr. Ploch, was unable to attend the meeting, so Linda Theriault, the vice-president, acted as chairman for the night.

Many things were discussed by each member. Ideas and suggestions for our entertainment committee to think about were brought forth by almost everyone. The entertainment committee in turn told the club many of their suggestions and ideas. Some of the ideas suggested by the members concerned trail rides, building trails and almost anything involving horses.

The meeting ended around 9 p.m. with most of the members still talking about all the happenings of that meeting.

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, the night before last week's meeting, the executive council had a special meeting held at Mr. Ploch's home. All members of the executive council were present by 8 p.m., and we were more than ready to fly at the work which was in store for us.

The intent of the special meeting was to go over the bylaws which were drawn up in 1952. We thoroughly read the bylaws, noting the changes we felt were necessary for the club to decide on, which involved the rules and regulations of the club itself. The reading of the bylaws in our meeting took a couple of hours as each bylaw had to be read and explained in detail. Some of the bylaws led to lengthy discussions but on every article which needed to be changed, each executive agreed to the suggestion of change and what it should be changed to. The main bylaw we felt had to be changed was the age at which a member was qualified as a senior and capable of voting.

As you can well see the sun has been shining brightly for the past week and anywhere you look there is someone on horseback. Every chance they get, horsemen are astride their mounts, soaking in the sun and enjoying the great outdoors. We've been laid up for the winter months when the conditions were too dangerous to enable us to ride. The sunshine makes the horses frisky and happy to get out for some exercise and the riders happy to be with them. If this beautiful weather keeps up, the club will be most certainly going on a trail ride!

These trail rides we go on have to be the greatest! It's not every day you see half the horses and their owners in the Squamish Valley all in one group, and believe me it feels great to be part of that crew.

The first trail ride we have will be a very short one because a lot of the horses have been fairly inactive during the worst part of the winter and they aren't in that good of shape for a 20 mile ride. (Not to mention their riders!!!)

One of the trail rides we hope to have will take us, possibly, up to Rae Basin. We have been informed by one of the members that there is a trail up to this basin but there is no known recorded map of the trail. Before we can take on a ride like this, we most certainly have to find a safe way to get there.

The Riding Club meetings will be held now, only on the first Wednesday of every month, at 8 p.m. in the high school. Special meetings can be held at anytime provided each member receives a notice prior to the meeting. The various committees in the club will probably be meeting some time before each meeting so they can present various items to the club itself.



"B" EVENT WINNERS at the Rotary Bonspiel were l. to r. Art Dodd, Sigrid Solloway and Susie and Jack Currie.



WINNERS OF the Rotary Bonspiel receiving the trophy from president Don Ross are Al and Reneet McIntosh and Rick and Cathy Babuin.

City firm loses Powder Mt. leases

The long delayed and controversial Powder Mountain ski development, which had been claimed by many to be a land development instead of a ski resort, was finally cancelled by the provincial government.

Walter Redel, provincial lands director, said that leases held on Crown lands by Lakeland Valley Developments Ltd. have been cancelled because they failed to comply with the terms of the leases.

The company, which cleared a proposed housing site near Alexander Falls and logged a right-of-way for a road through the valley almost to Callaghan Lake, had been granted a number of deadlines for completion of the first stages of the project.

The last of these deadlines was on December 23 of last year.

Earlier in the history of the project, the developers were charged with ripping off the area by logging more than the right-of-way they were permitted to log.

They were also alleged to be affiliated with the Cypress Bowl development project which was cancelled.

Two years ago one Lakeland official said that over a million dollars had been spent on the project and they were still nowhere near the development expected.

In his statement Redel said that other responsible companies were interested in the Powder Mountain prospect but that they wished to have either government subsidies or other assistance.

He said that at this time the government has given no indication that it will become involved in ski or recreational development.

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Three tied for top place

In the Golden Age Bowling League the Blowhards, Boomers and Weiners are tied for first place with nine points each.

In the high three game total Hank Wulff and Sam Bonde are tied for first place with 751 each, followed by Scott McDonald with 649. Alice Bonde leads the ladies' with 603, with Eileen Johnston in second place with 549 and Bess Maveety next with 523.

Hank Wulff is the leader in single game high with 296, Sam Bonde is next with 286 and Scott McDonald follows with 260. Alice Bonde is high among the ladies with 242, Flo Verdesio is second with 216 and Freda Clarke third with 211.

Men's high average is held by Hank Wulff with 219, followed by Sam Bonde with 200 and Scott McDonald third with 178.

TIMES' READERS GET A LOT THAT OTHER PEOPLE MISS

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These "STEALS" really are STEALS!!!

<p>1969 T-BIRD LANDEAU Vancouver retail price \$3,695.</p> <p>WE WILL SELL YOU THIS FINE CAR FOR ONLY \$2700</p>	<p>1967 CADILLAC ELDORADO Air conditioned.</p> <p>THIS IS A FABULOUS 'STEAL' AT ONLY \$2600</p>	<p>1965 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</p> <p>FOR \$500 YOU'LL DRIVE AWAY LAUGHING!!!</p>
<p>1966 METEOR</p> <p>THIS ONE WON'T LAST 5 MINUTES AT \$400</p>	<p>1966 VALIANT STATION WAGON AUTO.</p> <p>ONLY 7 YEARS OLD—AND YOU GET IT FOR \$500</p>	<p>1971 VOLKS SQUARE BACK Radio, whitewalls. New cost \$3,415.</p> <p>A REAL BUY AT ONLY \$1700</p>
<p>1972 VOLKS WESTAFALIA DELUXE CAMPER</p> <p>READY TO HIT THE OPEN ROAD FOR ONLY \$3500</p>	<p>1971 VOLKSWAGEN 9 PASSENGER BUS Our Retail Asking Price was \$3,300.</p> <p>OUR WHOLESALE PRICE NOW IS ONLY \$2600</p>	<p>1968 MERCURY 3/4 TON TRUCK</p> <p>THIS REG. \$1,800 VALUE IS NOW SPECIAL AT \$1500</p>

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CHEVROLET SPECIAL CHEAP TRANSPORTATION **\$99**

MERCEDES BENZ CHEAP TRANSPORTATION **\$500**

'56 MERCURY 1 TON ON DUALS **BEST OFFER NO TRIFLERS PLEASE!**

PETER MCKAY'S SR. CITIZEN FUND

\$400 DOWN and only **\$100** TO GO

Latest list of nice people who have helped swell the Old Age Pensioners' Fund are:

Volkswagen Pacific (even Vancouver dealers know where the best buys are!), Jurgen Schmidt, Juanita Sowerby, Joan Castle, Stu Lenke, District of Squamish (new ambulance), Norman Flury, Roger Leblank, Robt. Kaiser and Paul Dallas of Radcom Electronics Ltd.

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1973 PONTIAC LeMANS **SAVE \$500**
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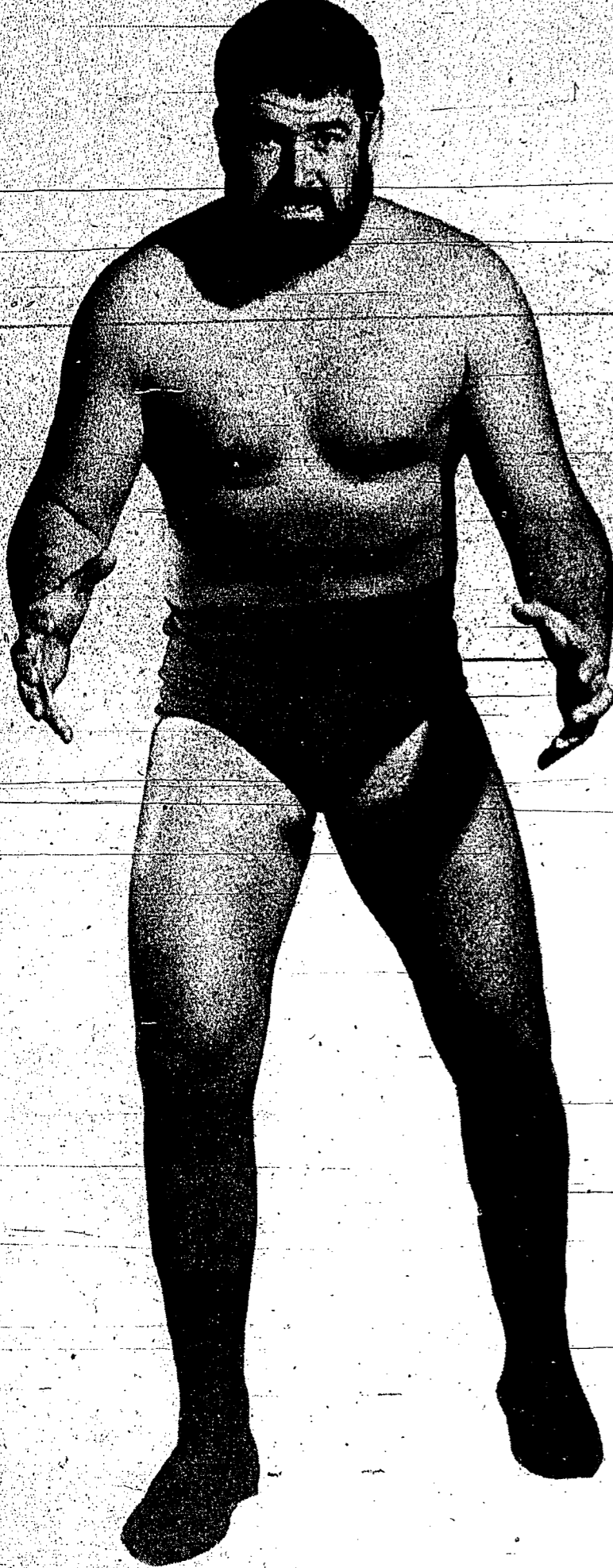
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BIG JOHN QUINN, who will be one of the featured wrestlers at the Royal Canadian Legion's wrestling card next week.

Wrestlers squirm Tuesday night

Wrestling will be featured again at the high school next Tuesday night when the Royal Canadian Legion will hold another of its popular wrestling cards. The highlight of the program will be the six man tag team elimination event with The Brute, Mike Webster and Rocky Montero competing against Sean Regan, Dean Higuchi and John Quinn. Other program highlights will be the match between Buck Ramsted and Eddie Morrow; Mike Webster against John Quinn and one between Dean Higuchi and Rocky Montero.

The wrestling, which was extremely popular a year or so ago, has many local fans and they should be interested in coming out to watch their favorites perform. Time of the matches is 8 p.m. and the place will be the high school gymnasium. Tickets are available at Merv Foote's Men's Wear, Highland Grocery, A & H Meats and Mackenzies Men's Wear. Ringside tickets are \$2.50 while rush tickets are \$2, under 12, \$1.50. The latter are available at the door.

Outdoors

By HANK



Back in 1923 two young fellows went up to the Upper Squamish to cut shingle bolts in a camp there. One of them whom I shall call Harry liked to hunt and fish so decided to stay when the camp closed down that fall. When I went up near the end of October Harry came to see me and said he had found an old fellow for a trapping partner but they could find no place to trap. He asked me if they could trap on my line on the east side of the river from Chuck-Chuck to Shovelnose.

I told him I would let him know, so I asked my grandfather what he thought and he said he had tried the older fellow as a trapping partner back in 1910 and it didn't work out and he said they wouldn't catch enough to hurt my line and it would give them something to do for the winter. So I told them to go ahead. They built a small cabin at Chuck-Chuck and another part way up the hill which the fallers must have seen the remains of when they fell the timber up there last year.

They trapped all winter and when they came down they had 12 civet cats, two weasels and one bobcat. The next fall I told Harry he could trap my marten line from Buck Mountain summit up the Ashlu about six miles, providing he built a cabin on the summit. We both did very well until nearly the end of January when I told him I thought we had better quit trapping marten as we had taken enough for one year.

Then I suggested that we go up to Chuck-Chuck and trap raccoon, bobcats, and mink until the end of the season. Harry said that he didn't think we would have much luck but he would go anyway. We loaded up the canoe and went up, and soon had traps out on both sides of the river. When we went to look at the traps we had three raccoons, two bobcats, one mink, six civet cats. I never bothered to skin civet cats as they were not worth much. Harry asked if he could skin them to get some practice as he was new at the game and some of their pelts had spoiled the year before because they were not fleshed properly.

It didn't take Harry long to turn out a perfect job on a pelt. There were wires stretched lengthwise up near the roof of the small cabin we stayed in and we hung our furs on them to dry. We would run the lines one day and put in the next day skinning. Somewhere Harry had read that if you found a civet cat in a trap and took a long pole and kept poking him he would soon discharge all his scent, then you could walk up to him without any danger and tap him on the head.

Finally one day we came to a civet cat in a trap and Harry said he would try the pole trick on it, after a few minutes of poking with the pole the civet cat made no attempt to scent when poked so Harry picked up a short stick and walked up to him. When he got within three feet the civet cat changed ends and let him have it. It was lucky he was so close as the scent only hit him up as far as the waist. Harry went back to the cabin, took his clothes off and burned them.

It was not long until we had to put up more wires in the cabin to hang the furs on. One day Harry lost his fishing rod out of the canoe and we decided one of us should go out and get another rod, also some fresh eggs and some of my grandmother's bread. Neither of us wanted to go so Harry said we would flip a coin and the loser would have to go. I lost, so left at daylight next morning. I made it to our ranch well before noon and as soon as I walked in the door my grandmother wanted to know if I had tangled with a civet cat.

I said no but that we had twenty of their pelts hanging in the cabin and didn't notice any strong odor. She went out to the cellar and brought in two half gallon jars of tomatoes and told me to dump them in a small washtub and use them to wash my hair and to bathe myself completely with them. So I spent two hours on that bath, finishing off with a good hot bath, put on clean clothes and she said the scent was gone. After a good dinner I headed for Squamish and made it in five hours. (To be continued next week)

City rink wins ladies bonspiel

Bea Gerrard and her rink from the Vancouver Business Girls' Club took the "A" event and the Chieftain Hotel Trophy at the Howe Sound Curling Club's Ladies Bonspiel on the weekend. Winner of the "B" event and the Overwaitea Trophy was the Joyce Wong rink, also from the Vancouver Business Girls' Club while the Squamish Credit Union Trophy for the "C" event went to the Renee McIntosh rink from Squamish. Joe Laventure presented the Chieftain Hotel Trophy to Bea

Gerrard, Jean Verner, Norma Thompson and Joan Pirkins. In second place were Joy McLellan, Catherine Wright, Marge Hudson and Lee Labond. Third place went to the Susie Currie rink from Squamish with Sandy Carney, Sheila Newson and Marion Mensinger while in fourth place were Maureen Allan, Lindsay Davis, Heather Hutchinson and Del-Jean Miller. John Giesbrecht presented the Overwaitea Trophy to Joyce Wong, Ebbie Wight, Marcia Boyd and Dorothy Grant. In second place were Pat Sherriff, Yvonne Bilodeau, Bonnie Breckenridge and Shirley Mannix. Third place went to Buzzie Rock, Marilyn Huffman, Ida Embleton and Gladys Lowry of Nanaimo while the fourth place rink was from Squamish, Thelma Kilburn, Linda Roche, Audrey Giesbrecht and Elsie Bonar. The Squamish Credit Union Trophy was presented by Ed Rae to Renee McIntosh, Vilma Hendrickson, Esther Biglow, and Lorna McKintuck while in second place was the rink of Vel West.

Doris Davis, Marian Wells and Bess Hollwood. Third place went to Erie Cunningham, Joan Cameron, Joan Murdy and Chad Blackwood with Shirley Joy, Anne Momo, Wendy Johnson and Vicky Preber in fourth place. Egg main dishes should contain three eggs or two eggs and one ounce of meat, fish or cheese per serving to meet the minimum requirement of three ounces of meat or its equivalent per main dish serving.

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MEN'S DRESS SOCKS by McGregor and Harvey Woods. Kroy wool-nylon, Orlon-nylon, textured nylon. Ankle, mid-calf, knee lengths. 10 to 12. Mfg. sugg. to 2.50. 2 for \$1 Reg. 69c & 89c	GIRLS' T-SHIRTS. Long sleeves, many styles and fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. to 3.98 \$2	MEN'S WORK SHIRTS. Cotton drill, 2 front pockets, spruce green. 15 1/2 to 17 1/2. Reg. 3.98 \$3
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LADIES' ONE SIZE PANTYHOSE AND KNEE-HIGH HOSE. Beige, spice, taupe. Knee-hi's also in navy, brown. Reg. 59c (Limit 6 per customer) 3 for \$1	BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS. Warp knit polyester-nylon blend, jacquard pattern. 8 to 16. \$2	GIRLS' T-SHIRTS. Long and short sleeves, good selection of styles and fabrics. 4 to 6x. Reg. to 2.59 2 for \$3
GIRLS' PANTYHOSE. One-size. 60 to 100 lbs. Choice of Spring colours. Reg. 59c 3 for \$1	BOYS' PANTS. Jean and casual styles in choice of fabrics and colours. 7 to 16. Mfg. sugg. to 8.98 \$2	LADIES' FLARES. Machine washable polyester, cable pattern, pull-on style. Dark shades and white. 10 to 20, 38 to 44. Reg. to 8.98 \$5
BOYS' BRIEFS & VESTS. Assorted colours in 100 per cent cotton. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 59c 3 for \$1	MEN'S DRESS SOCKS. Cotton-nylon stretch or 100 per cent nylon. 6 to 8 and 8 to 10 1/2. Reg. 59c & 69c 3 prs. \$1	YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL PANTS. By Famous Canadian Maker. Pinwale or ribless corduroy flares. Cross-top and cargo pockets. 28 to 36. \$5
LADIES' BRIEFS. Nylon tricot, elastic leg. White and pastels. S.M.L. Reg. 39c 4 for \$1	LADIES' UMBRELLAS. Selection of print patterns, novelty imported handles. 8, 10 and 16-rib. Reg. 2.98 & 3.98 \$2	LADIES' BODY SHIRTS. Stretch nylon, short or long sleeves, placket front, snap crotch. S.M.L. Reg. 2.98 & 3.98 2 for \$5
"LADY UTEX" SKI JACKETS Nylon outer, Fortrel fiberfill. Choice of colours and styles with quilt fronts, zip pockets, belts. 10 to 18. Reg. 19.95. \$13	CLEARANCE GIRLS' FLARE PANTS A great assortment of styles and fabrics including corduroy, brushed denim, stretch denim. 7 to 14. \$4	MEN'S SKI JACKETS Instructor style with hidden hood. Nylon outer and lining, polyester fill. S.M.L.XL. Reg. to 17.95. \$8. \$10

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Practical instruction in operation and maintenance of air brake systems on highway vehicles. Aim of the course is to prepare drivers to take the Motor Vehicle Branch written air test. Course offered at two week intervals, it consists of eight evenings 7:30-9:30 p.m. and one Saturday. At Carson Graham School, 2145 Jones Ave., W.V. Starting dates: Feb. 19; Mar. 5; Mar. 19. Fee: \$36.00

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Book your seat now on a deluxe bus tour to Reno, DEPARTING FROM SQUAMISH on Saturday, March 24, 1973.

PRICES: from \$77.00 each, double occupancy.
 COST: Round trip transportation on a beautiful air-conditioned bus from Squamish; Deluxe accommodations for 6 nights; Side trip to Lake Tahoe, Carson and Virginia City; Two breakfasts from Club Cal-Neva; And, many, many other extras!

BY BOOKING NOW, YOU AUTOMATICALLY HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN THIS FUN-FILLED WEEK.

A draw will be held on March 9, 1973, and the lucky winner will be announced in this paper on March 13, 1973.

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WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Feb. 4	46	26	Clear
5	44	30	Clear
6	46	30	Clear
7	52	32	Clear
8	45	31	Clear
9	42	31	Trace rain
10	38	34	0.13 rain

Vol. 17, No. 7

SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1973

9 SECOND SECTION

Students enjoy creative work

Students in the local schools have a lot of fun working with different hobbies and crafts and the students at Mamquam have an interesting craft program which they carried out last fall and which will likely start again this spring.

"In fact the class was so popular we were wondering whether the choir was going to suffer," principal Mel Carrico said last week. "Students from a number of classes were in the choir and those who did not take part in the choir took the craft classes. They were so interesting we were afraid we might have some choir drop outs!"

There was a beautiful display of the pupils work in the library at the school. Included in it were beautiful geometric figures created with varicolored string or wool wound around nails to create a simple or more elaborate design. These decorated one wall of the room, in many designs and colors, all pleasing to the eye.

A story in a Vancouver paper just before Christmas described these works, giving the impression they were something new, and mentioning that a

Vancouver man was creating them and selling them for a fantastic price. The pupils at the Mamquam school had been making them for several years.

But it wasn't just attractive yarn pictures which the students created in their craft classes. There were some lovely pictures made by cutting paper and then spreading out the folded paper to show the intricate designs. These were then colored and mounted to make an effective display.

There were examples of toothpick art, some weird and wonderful, but all showing the imagination and creativity of their makers; a modernistic sculpture, examples of weaving and many other crafts and skills.

Young people today have so much access to materials and training, they have so many opportunities to learn so many different skills, that they are fortunate compared to the children of even ten years ago.

Many of the skills which they learn in elementary school will be retained and improved as they grow older but the most important thing they learn is that being creative can be a lot of fun.



DIANE AIKMAN and Ronda Rosser with some of the new art forms created with pins and colored string or wool in the Mamquam School's craft classes.



SCOTT DELIKATNEY and Willie Connolly with some of the wonderful creations made in the craft classes at the Mamquam School. A sample of weaving is on the desk in front of them.



LEANNE TETACHUK with one of the colorful cut out designs made by the Mamquam craft classes.

NIGHT COURSE FOR SOCCER REFEREES

A special school for soccer referees will be held in the high school on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21 and 28, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge for the course and it is open to all boys, girls, coaches, team managers and any interested parties.

Any person attending the school and qualifying will be used as a referee at soccer games in the district. The commission will supply a uniform and pay a two dollar fee for every game which is refereed.

Everyone, particularly all the boys interested in soccer, is urged to attend the course.



YOU WOULDN'T THINK tacks and wool could create these beautiful designs but Mamquam school pupils Brenda Jerwa and Debbie Hurford made some of them during craft classes.



SOME OF THE CRAFT WORK done by members of the Mamquam craft classes including tack and thread weaving and the Mexican ojos de Dios. Holding them are back row, Diane Aikman and Ronda Rosser with Debbie Hurford and Teresa Milia in front.

Sawdust and Shavings

The Senior Citizens Housing project is the recipient of the second half of the \$3,000 donation from the Squamish Loggers Sports Association. The first half of the donation was made last fall with the balance paid last week.

An unexpected donation to the Senior Citizens group was the small sum of money left in an account by the 1967 Centennial Committee. Members of the committee still in Squamish felt the best place to put this money was the Senior Citizens' Housing.

More definitions:
Fertilization... a process by which aliens can become citizens.
Fireproof... the boss' relatives.

Fjord... a Swedish car.
Fortitude... life after forty-one.

Fry... sunbathing sometimes becomes a fry in the ointment.
Gigolo... a fee-male.

John Lowe, who has served as treasurer for the Loggers Sports Committee for more years than he cares to remember has resigned and a new treasurer will have to be found. He'll be a hard man to replace.

Thanks and a tip of the Tatlow hat to you John. You did a wonderful job.

See by the Computer, the B.C. Railway's magazine, that Steve Laycock has retired from the railway. Mr. Laycock was road foreman of engines and his plans are to take a course in repairing outboard motors. He will be living in the Lac La Hache area. His daughter, Mrs. William Carson, lives in Squamish.

The Computer also featured pictures of the retirement party for Lil Confortin and the presentation of the company's first 50 year pin to her husband Ivo Confortin.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Al Bird who celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary last week.

Noticed that big red canoe filled with grapefruit in the window at Overwaitea last week. All you needed to complete the picture was a pretty girl. Bob! Weren't there any available?

Surely with your attractive staff you've got one who could have posed in that canoe.

Congratulations to the Newson girls, Heather and Laurie, of Port Coquitlam, who advanced to the B.C. girls championships in mid-February with an easy win over a North Shore club. Their rink was from the Coquitlam Curling Club.

Along with five other B.C. rinks they will compete for the provincial title in Dawson Creek

and the B.C. champions will attend the Canadian championships in Montreal in late February.

Heather and Laurie learned to curl in Squamish and were on the high school team here.

Congratulations and a happy 25th wedding anniversary to Pat and Edie McCawley who will be celebrating it on Saturday.

Had to laugh at a cute comment at the end of the ladies open bonspiel at the Howe Sound Curling Club last Sunday night when the rink skipped by Joyce Wong from the Vancouver Business Girls' Club took the "B" event.

Eabie Wight was the second and she said "Joyce didn't do anything wong and the rest of us must have done everything wight!"

For a treat for Valentine's Day take your love to the high school tonight at 8 p.m. and pay \$2.50 for the thrill of a lifetime. Romeo and Juliet will be there played by virtuosos.

Don't miss it. Ask your children how much they enjoyed it!

If you're interested in conservation, sign the petition at Fergie's, the Highlands Grocery or the Squamish Times.

A most welcome donation was made to the Squamish General Hospital last week when Ladies Auxiliary president Shirley Mannix presented a cheque for \$640 to administrator Clive Applin-Flouch.

The cheque represented the balance owing on the automatic film processor which the ladies had given to the hospital.

And last week's Good Joe must have been Rev. D. M. Tate who came to the rescue on Tuesday night last week when Nick Candy's car just quit about Lions Bay.

Rev. Tate managed to squeeze the passengers into his Volkswagen and made sure they all got home safely.

Comings and Goings

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bishop, now in North Vancouver, who celebrated their forty-ninth wedding anniversary on February 4.

Mrs. Mae Stack spent last week in Merritt with her grandchildren.

Oops! We note that Mrs. E. B. McDonald's name was omitted from the list of volunteers at the Squamish Public Library. Sorry about that, Rheta!

Mrs. Elsie Johnson of North Vancouver has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. M. G. Hurren Sr.

Britannia Beach, Woodfibre and Squamish can take pride in the appointment of Dr. John Andrews as the head of UBC's Department of Education for he worked at Britannia, taught at the local secondary school and was principal at Woodfibre. Congratulations!

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eadie Sr. over the weekend were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenmuir of Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. N. Halvorson and Mrs. C. Tatlow went to Vancouver last Friday to attend the wedding of their niece and cousin Linda Moore, who lived in Squamish for several years when her mother, Mrs. Anne Moore, was the chief operator at the B.C. Telephone company's offices here.

Knit tops, capes, halters in style

Fashion accessories this spring will highlight knit tops, halters, capes and shawls.

Knit tops are the most popular fashion accessory and are expected to be considerably more in the scene than last year when shrinks were the dominant style.

The best sellers are short sleeved or sleeveless, light weight acrylic knits. The tennis look, cardigans, sweater sets, cap sleeves and surplines are all part of the fashion picture.

Halters, which are extremely popular in the south are expected to be seen throughout the country when the warmer weather arrives. They first became popular last year but are expected to be far, far bigger this spring. They are the main sellers in the bare look which includes bra tops and crop tops.

The importance of the bare look has brought back the mode for capes and shawls. Hand crochets are still the most in demand with new interest being shown in shawls with fringes.

There's also an increased interest in scarves but with the price of raw silk climbing there will be more of a swing to the

synthetics, particularly because scarf prices are low and if they are too expensive they just won't sell.

In line with the popularity of the natural look, we can expect an increased interest in cotton squares.

MERV'S CLEARANCE SALE

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892-5131

Try eggs for a different dish

Eggs are versatile and can be used in many ways to give an added sparkle to breakfast, lunch or dinner. Eggs in many forms are a familiar sight at breakfast but they are not often featured at other meals as well.

Try Mexican eggs for something different for breakfast. Or egg and cheese sandwiches for lunch. Or maybe a mushroom quiche for dinner. They all use eggs and the dishes

have been tested by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board.

MEXICAN EGGS
4 B.C. fresh eggs
10 slices bacon
1 1/4 oz. can of tomatoes, drained and chopped

2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
1/2 clove garlic, minced
salt and pepper

Cut six slices of bacon into small pieces. In frying pan cook slowly till crisp, drain off excess

fat. Add tomatoes, green pepper and garlic to the frying pan. Mix and divide between four individual baking dishes. Carefully slip one egg atop tomato mixture in each dish. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or till eggs are set. Fry remaining bacon slices and top each serving with a bacon curl. Serves four.

EGG AND CHEESE SANDWICHES

6 eggs, hard cooked and chopped
2 tbsp. chopped green onions
1 tsp. salt
dash pepper
mayonnaise
6 processed cheese slices
6 slices bread, buttered
garlic salt (optional)

Combine chopped eggs, green onion, salt and pepper and enough mayonnaise to bind the filling. Place buttered bread slices on a baking sheet. Spread with egg filling and top each sandwich with

a cheese slice. Broil until cheese is melted and bubbly. Garlic salt may be sprinkled on top of cheese before serving. Serves six.

MUSHROOM QUICHE

1 cup cream
1/4 tsp. salt
dash pepper
1/4 tsp. tarragon flakes
2 tbsp. chopped green onion
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
1 ten ounce can sliced mushrooms
two 9 inch pastry shells

Line two pie plates with pastry. Prick and bake six minutes at 450 degrees. Cool and spread grated cheese, mushrooms and green onions over bottom of pie shells. Combine eggs, cream, salt, pepper and tarragon flakes. Beat well. Pour egg mixture into pie shell and bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes until it is golden brown and a knife inserted comes out clean. Allow 10 minutes before cutting. Serves four to six from each pie.

Mrs. Moon worked for the community

Mrs. Annie Moon, who passed away on January 24, had lived in Squamish for over 40 years and was a devoted worker for her church and the Squamish General Hospital.

Mrs. Moon, who came to Squamish in 1929 with her brother Harold Bailey and her daughter Grace, now Mrs. Tom Clarke, was 85 years of age.

She was born in Ashford, Kent, England and came to Canada in 1913 on her honeymoon. She lived in Winnipeg for a number of years before coming to Squamish.

During her years in Squamish she was a member of the St. John's Anglican Church and had served as president of the Women's Auxiliary to the church.

She was also a faithful worker for the Ladies Auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital, knitting and sewing for the hospital and many were the pieces of linen which she mended for it.

She was also a keen gardener and with her brother kept their home on Wilson Crescent a show place. A highlight of her days was her daily walk downtown and she was a familiar figure as she took her daily outing.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Clarke, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren as well as a brother Robert, and a sister Mrs. Nel Hall, both in England.



MRS. ANNIE MOON

Williams cool to ski development

Resources Minister Bob Williams said last week that the provincial government would favor the development of public ski facilities in preference to private ones.

This is what he told Squamish Mayor Pat Brennan earlier when the mayor and municipal clerk had visited him in Victoria and spoke about the proposed ski hill development at Squamish.

The minister was commenting last week on the proposed ski project in the Powder Mountain area which Nancy Greene Raine and her backers had placed before him in January.

The Squamish-Lillooet

Regional District was interested in the proposal when Mrs. Raine appeared before it last month. They decided this was the type of program they wanted to see and said it would receive the region's report.

Williams said the proposal wasn't as detailed financially as he would have liked and he told Mrs. Raine, her husband and her backers, to submit further details. If approved the project would require a provincial investment of up to \$5 million for road construction.

He said it would appear that if the government is going to aid projects in the ski field, it would have to make a choice on how much money it was going to spend on international resorts versus community facilities.

He added that he thought there would be more of a case for community facilities.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dar, who are now living in Revelstoke, stopped off on the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Archer on their way to a holiday in Hawaii.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Torney on the birth of a daughter, Sonia Catherine on Thursday, February 1, in the Squamish General Hospital, a sister for Stephen and David.

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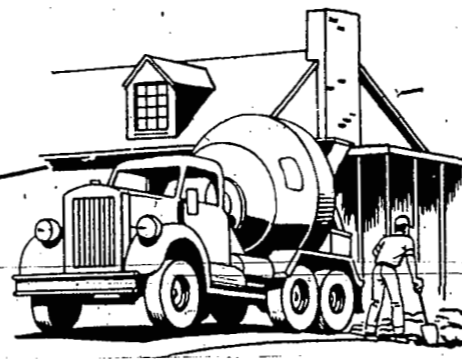
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YOGA FOR YOU

By ROSALIND DALLAS

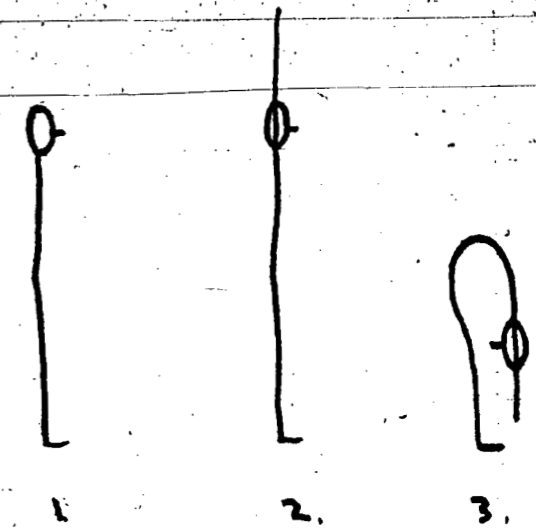


Week 1. Welcome to a New Year, 1973. There is something very special about the beginning of a year; a chance to change; to start again; to plan anew.

It is said but true that most of our plans never materialize. Maybe we make too many or reach too far afield. Did you know that over 50 percent of the population of Canada is out of shape? So, this year let's make a firm resolution to be HEALTHY.

Now don't immediately feel you must run around the block ten times or do a hundred pushups. Let's slow down (although the running around the block would be a good thing to think about and maybe try). Last year I ran a series of articles on yoga postures. Twenty in all. During the next few weeks I will present six to eight of the major postures and maybe one or two new ones. These will work together to build a 15 minutes a day program that could change your life. Maybe even make it longer.

This week the two postures are warmups. They help in limbering up the body, slowly and gently.

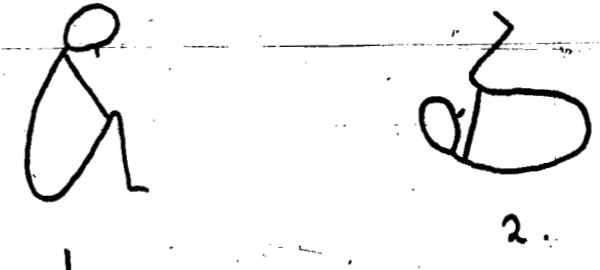


Posture No. 1. THE COW

Benefits: Increases the circulation to the head and face; relieves tension in the entire spine, especially that morning backache; stretches the spine; strengthens backs of legs; gently massages the abdominal organs; relaxes and revitalizes the entire body.

Method: Stand up straight. Feet should be two to three inches apart, hands by sides. Slowly inhale and raise your arms out to the side and up above your head. Exhale as you slowly curl the back forward and downward, as far as is comfortably possible without straining, until fingertips are pointing towards your toes. Let the head hang limply. Hold this position for 10 to 30 seconds breathing normally. Inhale as you come up straightening the spine by uncurling slowly. Relax. You can eventually hold this position from one to two minutes if you like.

Note: Use whenever that aching back gets to you; make sure the head hangs loosely; when you finally touch the floor with your hands cup them together so that they will not touch the floor as this would cause the shoulders and neck areas to become tense and the spine would not stretch as much.



Posture No. 2. THE ROCK AND ROLLS

Benefits: Excellent for limbering up the spine; strengthening the abdominal muscles; helps ease tension in the neck and spine; helps to co-ordinate the whole body.

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

Note: For those of you who have trouble or care afraid to rock back from a sitting position, lie on your back first and do it from there; make sure the feet do not touch the floor each time you rock forward; keep that head tucked in.

Fog danger

Most drivers recognize the hazards of driving in fog, says the B.C. Automobile Association, but are unaware of what should be done to increase safety and minimize hazards.

BCAA offers these tips: The very first thing to do when fog is encountered is to gradually reduce speed. Avoid sudden stops! Remember that other vehicles, especially trucks, need a greater distance in which to slow down.

In dense fog, creep. Most accidents in fog are caused by overdriving visibility distance; in

other words, travelling too fast. Drive using low-beam headlights which throw light down onto the road rather than into the fog. The windshield wipers should be used during any fog condition.

When stopping because of poor visibility in fog, be certain to get as far off the road as possible. It's a good idea, especially if traffic is heavy, to get out of the car and move far off the road.

Driving in dense fog is like driving blindfolded, says BCAA. Moving off the highway and waiting for fog to lift is by far the safest thing to do.

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FOOD **** AND OTHER THINGS

By Joy Dawe

When we were back in New Zealand last year, the year before, rather, we found the Sunday afternoon tea party had survived and with it the goodies we liked as kids.

We drank tea from bone china cups with saucers and ate asparagus rolls and caraway seed cake and brandy snaps and the piece de resistance, pavlova, named after Russian ballerina Anna Pavlova.

No N.Z. tea party or women's meeting is complete without a "pav" — a large meringue covered with whipped cream and any fresh fruit. Chinese gooseberries which are sweet and bright green when ripe are traditional and are sold here sometimes as "Kiwi" fruit.

Perfection in pavs varies from sticky in the middle to dry and slightly brown at the edges. Everybody has a secret, like adding a teaspoon of vinegar or using a very cool oven, to produce the best one ever.

Any meringue recipe is fine or you could try the following.

PAVLOVA

- 2 egg whites
- 8 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat the egg whites until stiff. Beat in six tablespoons sugar, a spoonful at a time so the mixture stays stiff. Fold in carefully the vanilla and two more tablespoons sugar.

Make a large meringue (about eight inches in diameter) on a lightly greased tray or on a tray covered in lunch paper which can be peeled off. Bake at 250 degrees for about an hour.

Cover with whipped cream and fresh or canned fruit.

BRANDY SNAPS

(I don't know how brandy snaps get their name — maybe because rolling them after they're cooked will drive anyone to drink. The tablespoon measures look funny but that's because N.Z. recipes are nearly always in pounds and ounces and have to be converted.)

- 6 level tablespoons butter
- 6 level tablespoons sugar
- 3 level tablespoons golden syrup
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon vanilla essence
- 12 level tablespoons flour

Put all ingredients except flour in a saucepan and warm on stove until butter melts. Take off stove and mix in flour. Drop by the teaspoonful on greased trays or preferably on a non-stick cookie sheet, allowing about three inches in every direction for spreading.

Bake 10 minutes or until the cookies look lacy. Let cool slightly and roll around the handle of a wooden spoon, a piece of dowel or a well-scrubbed broom handle. Slide off when crisp in a couple of minutes.

Kiwis usually eat brandy snaps filled with whipped cream but maybe they're not as cholesterol conscious as North Americans.

OTHER THINGS . . . These other things aren't very other as we've just received a big pile of N.Z. newspapers, mostly about the national elections at the end of November.

The socialist Labour party swept in with 56 seats to free enterprise National's 31, though as in B.C., a close race had been predicted.

Commenting on public opinion polls on election night, 49-year-old Prime Minister Kirk said it would do a great deal more good for the country if the money spent on public opinion polls was given to the Intellectually Handicapped Children's Society.

Kirk got world-wide publicity when he said he would be happy to join the crew of a Greenpeace IV to protest further French bomb tests in the South Pacific. On the home front his problems have a familiar ring. He has promised effective control of prices, a Fair Rents Board to keep rents in line with wages, more state housing, overhaul of hospital services, welfare and pensions.

Kirk has known the problems he's dealing with. He left school at 12 in 1935 because his father had been out of work for two years. It was still the depression in N.Z. and his family needed the seven shillings and six pence (\$1) a week he earned for cleaning out gutterings and painting roofs.

Later he worked as a cleaner, then fireman for the N.Z. Railways. He became an engine driver on steam engines at cheese factories and in a mine and in 1943 at the age of 20 got married on a capital of one week's pay (about \$15).

He moved into politics first as a Labour mayor in a small town where he'd built up the local Labour party from scratch and went into national politics because he felt helpless to do anything about the family man's plight at the local level.

The ads in the papers are interesting. Land prices, to us, seem to be sky-rocketing. Ice cream at one store is reduced from 92 cents to 69 cents for two litres. Is it a bargain or isn't it? Apparently dairy products have gone metric.

The newest liquor store is a drive-in where you can pick up Hungarian goulash, beef curry, chicken fricassee along with the wine. The liquor store lends glasses and sells ice, juice and mixes, delivers free daily, picks up the empties and keeps a selection of white wines and beers in the cooler.

Our favorite liquor store in Christchurch was thickly carpeted and had a fire place to sit beside while you decided on this wine or that. However the profits didn't (and don't) go to the people.

There is only one TV schedule in the paper, one channel in each of the four largest towns. Programs start at 2 p.m. with women's programs and there's an hour or two of kid's stuff between four and six and lots of local and BBC documentaries and a few North American programs. On Saturday mornings the kids play outside in the sunshine.

Don't forget to wash and squash cans for SPEC's collection of cans for Anaconda on March 3. Maybe for some people can collecting will reduce their garbage to zero.

It would for my Mum and Dad who feed food scraps to the chickens and make compost out of other organic garbage like tea leaves. Beer bottles and pop bottles are returnable and my mother used to use the few other bottles and jars for home-made tomato sauce and home-made jam.

Paper is burned in the kitchen incinerator which like most fireplaces in N.Z. has a "wet back." Pipes from the electrically heated water tank run through the back of the fireplace so anything burning there cuts down on electricity consumption.

Gee, I bet they don't know how ecologically conscious they are.

REFEREES SCHOOL: SOCCER

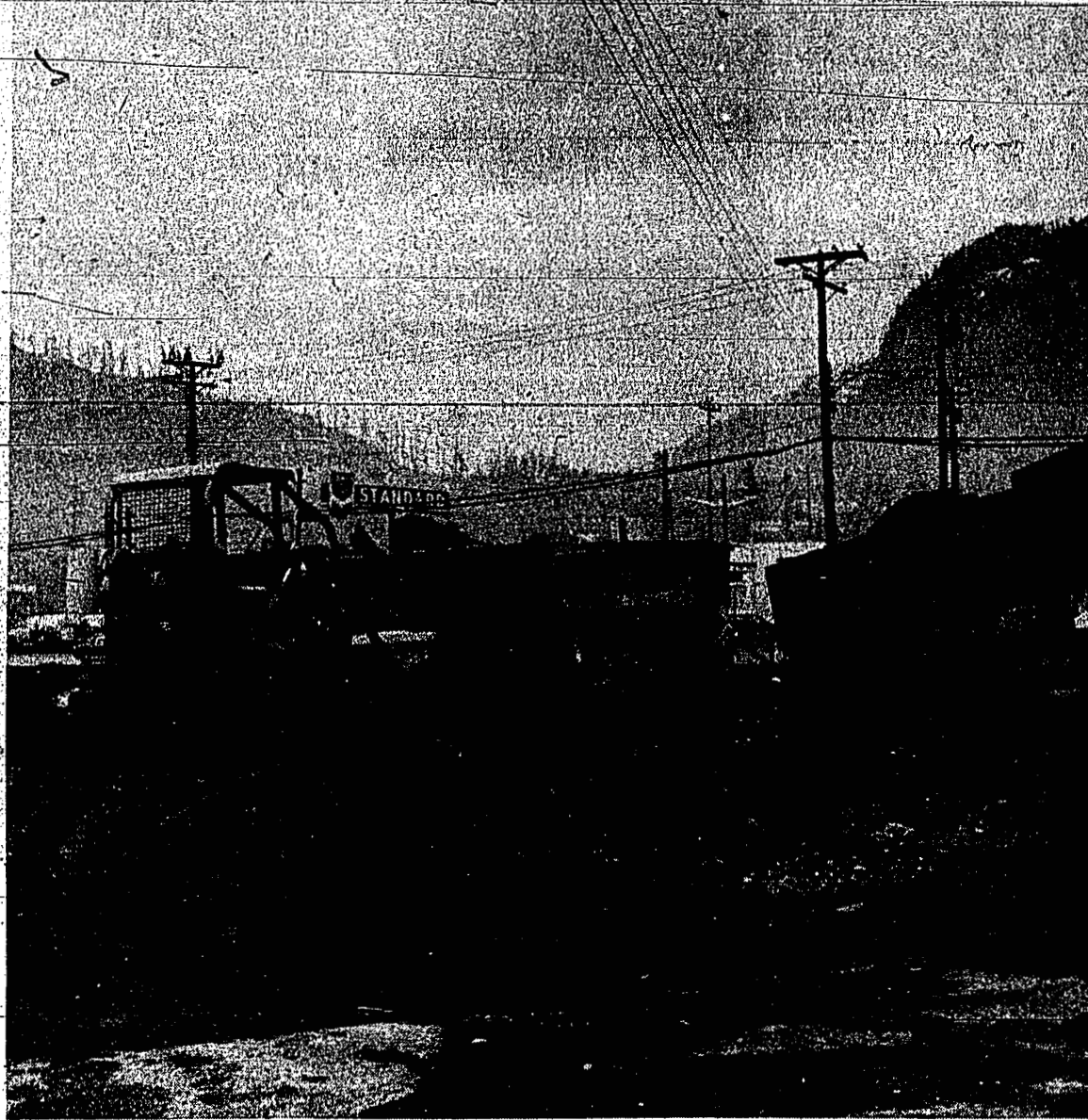
There will be a special referees school held in the Howe Sound Secondary School on Wednesday evenings February 21 and 28 at 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge for this school and no limitations, it is open to all boys, girls, team manager, coaches and interested parties.

We specially urge all boys interested in soccer, etc., to attend this school.

Any person attending and qualifying will be used as referees in this District. The commission will supply a referees-uniform and pay \$2.00 fee for every game refereed.

The only way we can hold a successful clinic is by your response. Please remember these dates and make a point of turning out.



WORK HAS STARTED on the site of the new Bank of Montreal on the corner of Cleveland and Pemberton Road. Site clearing, levelling and filling is in progress.

Post-Christmas fur sales mean significant savings

Hard to think about serious spending with Christmas barely out of sight — let alone out of mind! Yet January-February are important months for shopping and ones for which the department stores in particular, make special merchandising plans.

These are reflected in pages and pages of newspaper ads offering bargains and specials on everything from furniture to fashion furs.

For the woman with "Christmas gift money" to spend, or the canny shopper looking for a fur coat "buy," this is a good time of year for it. For one thing, the weather helps sustain the mood — it is hard to really get excited about a fur coat in the heat of August! For another, there is still a fair choice of different kinds of fur available.

By far the most popular furs this season include muskrat, raccoon, lynx, and fox; in wild furs, mink and karakul lamb in the rancher varieties. Beaver is a

good "classic" fur that always holds its own, even if it is not just at the top of the hit parade.

China mink, in its natural state is not as universally flattering as is an orange-yellow color which is the more classic rancher and wild mink, with the result that it is often dyed. However, it does make an attractive fashion garment, for which it continues to be popular.

Retail prices on the fur fashion scene this year have shaped up something like this:

Muskrat and raccoon, both long-wearing, attractive and warm, retail at about \$500. Starting prices for beaver, China mink and red fox around \$750. You can get started with \$1,000, if you are looking for cross, silver, platinum, or blue fox, or lynx. From \$800 up you can get Swakara, a type of karakul lamb which comes from South West Africa and is very popular in gleaming black. This fur has the silkiness of broadtail but is more durable and — more important — a lot warmer! It is also available in unusually beautiful brown shadings known as ombre.

Rancher mink, of which the best is Canada Majestic Mink, has been retailing this year from \$1,500 up, while the less high-furred variety (but still top quality) Canada Mink can be found at prices starting from \$900.

In the sales you can realistically expect to save from 10 to 15 percent and on the rare occasion, up to 20 percent.

When it comes to furs like sable — retailing around \$4,000 and up — or broadtail, at a little less — don't expect to find too many special offers. But then if you are in that league, you likely won't be looking for bargains!

Results at the various fur auctions in Europe, the United States and Canada, have been good for the past year and in the last six months prices have continued to climb.

Inevitably this means somewhat higher prices at the retail fur fashion level for next year, which is a good reason for buying now! Even though Canada is a major fur-producing country,

the price of furs is affected by the demand and availability, and the price levels of the world market.

For a couple of years now red fox has been in great demand in Europe and price for pelts have been reaching all-time high levels with Canada getting a lion's share of the market. This year lynx has become very popular, with a predictable effect on prices.

Furs are, in the nature of things, long-term purchases and fortunately, style changes are much less erratic than in other fashion areas. Radical style changes take place perhaps once in every five years or so. The last change was a couple of years ago when the mini length, dropped dramatically.

Current lengths vary between the knee and mid-calf with the former on the whole, being rather more in evidence. All of this means, you need have no fear that dramatic style changes will make your fur fashion "old-fashioned" before you have had time to get value from the investment.

Ski lessons worthwhile

Ski lessons are certainly worthwhile.

One of the fastest ways to improve is to go on a skiing holiday and take lessons every day for one or two weeks.

This way, you don't forget the previous lesson and you don't get out of practice between lessons.

Or, you can join a ski club and sign up for lessons on weekends. These are usually very reasonable and include a bus to the hill and your lift ticket. They usually last for six or eight weeks.

However, in a class of 10 people, you will spend nine-tenths of your time standing around. You must make up for this by practising hard on your own.

Once you have taken your initial series of lessons, you should do as much skiing as possible. Take the occasional lesson (in this case, you get your money's worth with a semi-private or private lesson) to brush up and make sure you are not developing bad habits.

When you start skiing at the beginning of the season, don't take a lesson until you have worked your way back to your level of the previous spring.

Pemberton coming events

Feb. 14, Community Health Auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m. at Health Centre. New members welcome.

Feb. 17, Valentine Dance, Legion. \$2.50 each.

Feb. 19, Lions Bingo, Signal Hill, 8 p.m.

May 7, Fashion Show.

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JACKIE ATKINSON was crowned Queen at the Sweetheart Ball sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi on Saturday night. Advisor Mrs. J. Peterson crowned her.

New post for Don Spink

Deputy clerk Don Spink will be leaving the end of this week to take up a new position as municipal clerk at Fort St. James.

Spink, who has been here for three years, was deputy clerk and also did much of the local assessment work. He also was treasurer of the Howe Sound Co-op Society.

Spink will be replacing former Social Credit agriculture

minister Cyril Shelford who had been municipal clerk for the past month.

Shelford, who was injured last year in an anti-cabinet demonstration in New Westminster and suffered a broken shoulder and bruises in the fracas. He is in hospital in Vanderhoof receiving rest and treatment for the injury.

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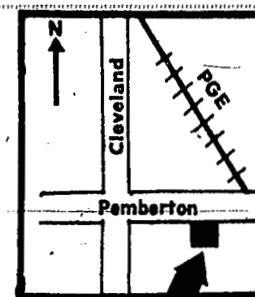


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Elk released near Lytton

Forty elk from Jasper National Park were released recently at Lytton in an animal transplant operation conducted by the British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch.

Dr. James Hatter, director of the branch, said that the animals are being introduced through the co-operation of the National and Historic Parks Service as part of a program to establish native wildlife populations in areas of suitable habitat while relieving competition in the large park herds.

A three-year study carried out by wildlife biologists indicates that the habitat is suitable for elk and that they will not compete with other big game animals on domestic stock in the Lytton area.

Five ships due here in February

Five more ships are expected to arrive at Squamish Terminals this month with two expected this week and two next week. The fifth one is due to arrive on Feb. 26.

In addition four more ships are expected to arrive at the beginning of March. Jerry Jerwa, manager of Squamish Terminals, says that things are just beginning to roll the way they were expected to when the terminal was built.

Due tomorrow is the Irish Star which will be loading 3,962 tons of pulp for the Mediterranean and 310 M feet of lumber. The Star Heranger is expected on Saturday.

On the following Tuesday the Star Heranger loads 1,185 M feet

of lumber and on the same day the Korean Winner was expected to load 2,700 tons of pulp for Korea.

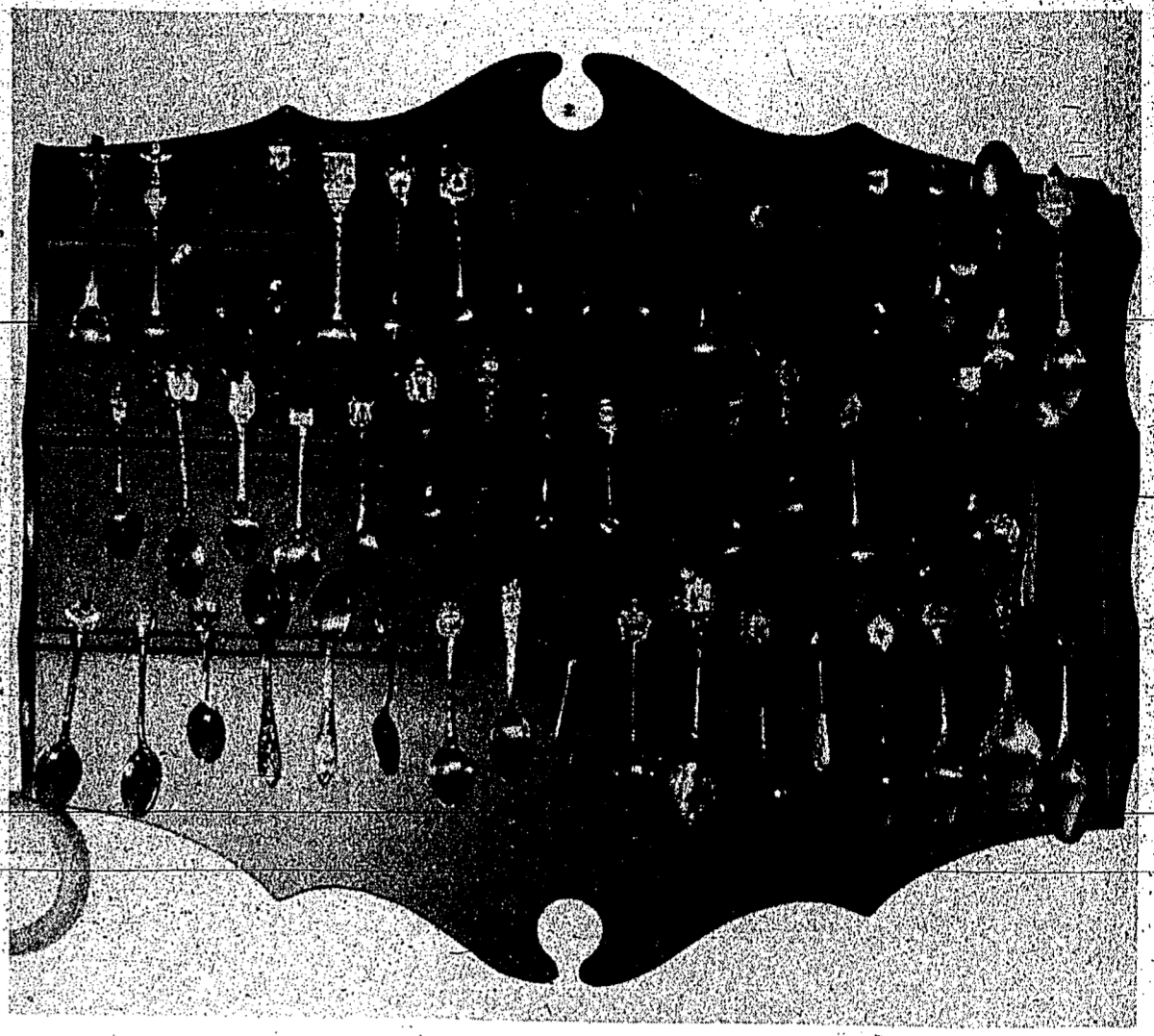
On Feb. 26 the Star Agadia will be arriving to load 2,500 tons of pulp while four Star ships will arrive at the beginning of March to load ships and lumber.

On March 1 the Star Columbia will load 1,120 tons of pulp and 1,800 M feet of lumber and on the following day her sister ship the Star Davanger will load 900 M feet of lumber.

On March 4 the Star Pinewood will be arriving to load 2,500 tons of pulp for Japan while on March 10 the Star Assyria will be loading 2,900 tons of pulp and 125 M feet of lumber for the Mediterranean.

Last week the port was busy with four ships loading cargoes. On Tuesday one of the Star ships arrived just as the Korean ship which had been loading cargo was leaving. The tugs were busy towing the Korean ship from the dock while the other was waiting to come in.

On the following day another ship was due with the fourth in the week expected on Friday.



SPOONS FROM MANY STATES and provinces as well as countries in Europe are among this collection owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gebhart of Squamish. At the right of the bottom row is a spoon made from a silver dollar. Among them is a Dutch religious spoon believed to be very unusual.

April in Paris

Over 100 high school students with their teachers, from various parts of B.C. will spend their Easter holidays in Paris this year.

The program is sponsored by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association and is a total immersion in French.

The students will stay at a French boarding school and be taken on educational sightseeing tours in and around Paris and Versailles.

Cost of the two-week tour is \$398, including airfare, accommodation, meals, instruction and tours.

For further information contact the Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver, 738-3128.

Collecting spoons is an interesting hobby

"We've been collecting spoons for quite some time," Betty Gebhart said as she displayed the attractive spoons she and her husband Howard have been collecting for a number of years. "We bought a number of them ourselves on our travels," she added "but many of them have been given to us. When people know you are interested in collecting something like this it's surprising how many of them find some for you."

She had a number of them displayed on a large board on the wall of her dining room at their home on Read Road in the V.L.A. Some of the oldest spoons in her

collection came from her mother and her aunts. One of them, made from a silver dollar by one of her relatives, is very old. It is extremely thin and you can see how soft the metal is by the way it is bent along the bowl.

Another one of her favorite spoons came from a relative and is more than fifty years old. She also had an attractive collection of Dutch spoons, given to them by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dykstra, depicting various phases of Dutch life.

Also included in the collection are spoons from Europe, from practically every state in the United States and from most of the provinces of Canada. One attractive one from London has a small model of Buckingham palace on the handle.

There are a number of them with the arms of the cities or provinces from which they came; an attractive one from Saskatchewan has the red lily in color on the handle and several of them are inset with semi precious stones, including B.C. jade.

But her favorite spoon, and one with a real history came from Holland. It has four motifs on the wide part of the handle, all dealing with the Christian religion. There is the star, for Christmas, the cross for Good Friday, the light for Easter and the dove for the Pentecost, all interlocked to form an attractive design.

The stem is made in the shape of a fish, the Greek symbol for Christ, and the Bible is inset in the tail of the fish.

Another fascinating one came from Old Sturbridge Village in Boston and Mrs. Gebhart said this was an interesting place. "We spent a whole day there and watched life the way it must have been over a hundred years ago. There were candlemakers and tinsmiths, coopers and others, all the trades connected with the life in those days. In the restaurant where we ate our meal the girls

were dressed in the old fashioned costumes. It was beautiful."

She said they were also pleased to see a Gebhart barn in the village. "The spelling was the same as ours," she said, "we've just dropped the 'd'. But Howard's father said it could have belonged to some other member of our family as he came over to North America 70 years ago when he jumped ship once he arrived here."

Another of their prized possessions is a sugar bowl with hooks on the side to hold a dozen spoons. Here she displays her collection of Dutch spoons, as well as some of her other favorites.

"We first saw one of these in Calgary," she said, "and we really wanted one but couldn't find one anywhere. Then one year we were in southern Ontario and we stopped in this shop which had antiques and other things from long ago and there were two of them! We couldn't believe it. So we bought the best one and then took it to Doug Fenton who had the silverplating redone and it looks just lovely."

It was a beautiful thing, on a small pedestal with a lid and a bird on top of the lid, all done in silver.

Another of their antiques is a individual service for condiments or seasonings. This belonged to her mother and consists of a base with a small salt dish (the tiny salt spoon is missing), a round silver cylinder for a napkin ring and an individual pepper shaker. A silver rod rises from the top of the napkin ring, is surmounted by a small bird and from an arm an individual butter dish is suspended. The butter dish can be taken down and used and then the whole assembly can be put together and taken away for storage in one piece.

She didn't know what the correct name for this piece of silver was but could only call it an individual service.

Mrs. Gebhart also has some beautiful pieces of old china; a dish dating back to 1813, so fine you can see the light through it; two pieces of her husband's parents first set of china, received when they were married and an old serving dish with the glaze cracked which her mother had for many years.

An interesting collection like the Gebharts is one which makes you realize just how fascinating collecting spoons and old silver can be. Certainly there's a story or a warm wish or remembrance with every one of them which makes them doubly dear.

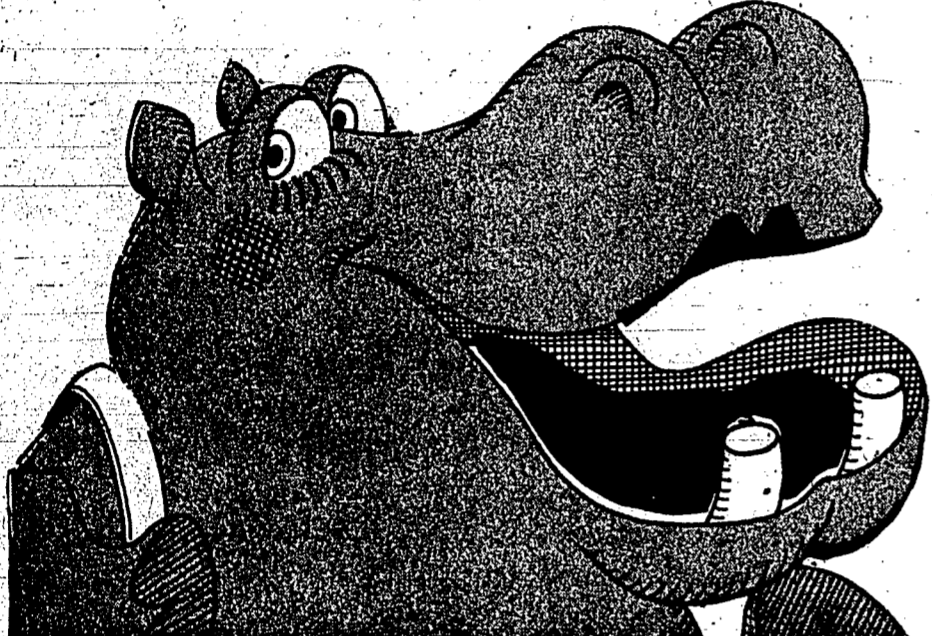
Britain's first great postal reformer was Thomas Withering who was appointed by Charles I.

Lord Protector Cromwell pushed through a Post Office Act in 1657 which established the position of "Post Master General."

DR. S. HOFF (VETERINARIAN)

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BETTY GEBHART with the silver sugar bowl with hooks around it to hold spoons. She found this to use to display her spoon collection in a small antique shop in Ontario after looking for one for many years.

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