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Retires after 18 years

Freda Clarke honored for service to library

Squamish Public Library for fifteen years, recently retired from the library grow from a few cupboards in the Legion Hall to its plans for an addition that will double the building's size, this

In appreciation of her work the mayor presented her with a plaque, suitably inscribed to mark her years of service to the community, and the library board and her fellow workers, volunteer librarians, presented her with an Eskimo carving; a particularly appropriate gift as Mrs. Clarke is very interested in Canadian Art and history and has built up a large Canadian and B.C. section in the library over the years. Eric Nicholson, chairman of the library board, made the presentation on behalf

of the board and the librarians. For most of her time as librarian Mrs. Clarke worked as a volunteer, although in recent years she has received a small honorarium. Her tasks have included ordering books, sometimes going down to Vancouver to buy them; cataloguing, repairing books

and organizing the volunteers Freda Clarke, librarian at the who have staffed the library almost every day of the week.

She feels that the library a labour of love that has seen, board is now very fortunate to have the new librarian, Mrs. Barbara Pinkiewicz, working on present 7,000 books and to a regular hourly basis - an arrangement she feels has long been needed.

Mrs. Clarke's association with the library started with the library's opening in 1956 when she was a volunteer staffing those cupboards in the Legion Hall. She relates how a group of concerned citizens, among them Bernie Brown, Jim Smith and Mrs. Ernie Hansen, approached the government for funds. They were told they should canvass the town for memberships and find space for the library. The upshot of this was a good response from residents and the donation by the government of the first hundred books. Mrs. Clarke says this was a very good selection and is still in the

The first librarian was Mrs. Jerry McClellan but when her husband was transferred, Mrs. Clarke, who had worked closely with her, just fell into the job. She has a degree in history and German and a teaching cer-



FORMER LIBRARIAN Mrs. G. S. Clarke looking at one of the library books with Mrs. B. Pinkiewicz who is the new librarian.

tificate from UBC and soon after her appointment did a librarian's workshop at UBC-Mrs. Clarke says she also learned a great deal from the district and school librarians and describes their help as "invatuable."

In 1969-70 she further improved her qualifications by doing the course for community librarians which involved writing 18 papers and sitting three examinations. She tells the story of how she beat the course deadline (and showed much dedication) by completing the last of her papers going across Canada by train and writing it up in the Laurential Hotel in Montreal before setting sail for a holiday in Europe.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

In 1958 the present library was built as the Squamish centennial project and was expected to serve the community for about ten years. Mrs. Clarke says additional shelving was put in wherever possible but about two years ago saturation point was reached. She is particularly pleased about the addition which is to be built directly in front of the present building.

One of Mrs. Clarke's special interests has been setting up a

pre-schoolers. She feels the are duplicates or are unsuitable libraries—in local schools are for the library they go to shelves very good but that it is im- up at the Squamish hospital or portant to get the children in- to Shaughnessy Hospital and a terested in reading when they small box goes to each senior are very young, it's been the citizens meeting. Novels that library's policy that once a child haven't "moved" for three years. knows how to hold a book the come off the library shelves and right way up that child is ready are added to the book boxes. to borrow a book. Youngest subscriber today is two-year-old Allison Finn and there are many

Mrs. Clarke has found a tremendous interest in Canadian and B.C. books in Squamish with favourite authors being Pierre Berton, Farley Mowatt, Margaret Laurence and Hugh sports. In the fiction section amongst the most popular writers are Neville Shute, Paul Gattico, R. Delderfield, Leon Uris, Maurice West, Victoria Holt, Daphne Du Maurier and

other pre-school subscribers.

Phyllis Whitney. Two years ago the library started a paper back section mostly novels and there is also a selection of 200 reference books some of them directly concerning the Squamish valley.

The library welcomes

very good selection of books for donations of books but if they

Mrs. Clarke has tales to tell of a mother coming in very apologetically because baby had wet on a book, of dogs chewing books and lost books turning up under beds when people had sworn they'd returned them. There was even a time when the chairman of the library board ran up \$9 in fines and according McLellan. Travel books and to Mrs. Clarke he "paid most biographies go very well as do willingly". She is not keen on books on crafts, gardening and the fines system but says there just seems to be no other way to put pressure on people to bring books back.

> VOLUNTEERS APPRECIATED

Mrs. Clarke nas a great appreciation of the work done by the volunteer staff and says that without their help the library could not have operated because there were simply not

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ROTARY DONATES LAB / EQUIPMENT TO HOSPITAL

The Squamish Rotary Club donated a cheque for \$1415.62 to the Squamish General Hospital last week to cover the purchase of several pieces of laboratory equipment.

President Dave Hinds made the presentation to hospital administrator Clive Applin-Flouch and hospital board president Ralph Ross at last week's regular Rotary luncheon

In accepting the cheque Mr. Applin-Flouch said he Aidn't know of any other hospital which had the support of e community and service clubs in the way the Squamish "veneral Hospital did and he thanked the club for its

Equipment being purchased for the laboratory includes a spectro-phtometer, Marbel cell counter, a Clay-Adams readacrat, an instafil control console, a roto-rack, a wave length standard, a recording thermometer and a refrigerator.

Students sought for Rotary award

people to study abroad are at least two years. Teachers of a being made available again by the Rotary Foundation and the Squamish Rotary Club. Applications in four fields of international exchange education are now being accepted by the Squamish Rotary Coub from young Squamish men and women. Deadline for application is March 15, 1974 for

awards to be made for 1974-76. Students selected for the fellowships, scholarships and awards that are available will be expected to serve in dual roles of student and ambassadors of

Top award available is the graduate fellowship which is open to men and women between 20 and 28 years old, married or single, who have a Bachelor's degree, Undergraduate scholarships are available to students who have two years in a university, are single and are 18 to 24 years old. The technical training awards will go to graduates of secondary schools who are 21 to 35 years old, married or single

The basking shark is so called because it spends much of its time floating or cruising slowly at the water's surface and a model of this impressive creative can be seen in the Vancouver Aquarium...

Opportunities for young and who have been working for secondary school, have spent at least two years teaching the handicapped, be between 25 and 50 years old and be either married

> The awards cover round trip transportation, educational. living and miscellaneous related expenses for one academic year. If a student chooses to go to a training centre in a country where the language is not the same as their native tongue, there is a period of intensive language training in the study country. The awards are made for study in most fields, but candidates must pick countries in which there are Rotary clubs.

Regulations insiss that candidates must not be a Rotarian by blood or marriage. Those selected have to be both an outstanding student, technician or teacher, and potential ambassador of good will. Young men and women who are at present on the scholarships, fellowships or awards are expected to demonstrate personal qualities of leadership, initiative, enthusiasn, adaptability, maturity seriousness of purpose.

Men and women in the Squamish area who are interested in applying for one of the awards are asked to contact Bob McKilligan of the Squamish Rotary Club.

DAVE HINDS, Rotary president, presenting a cheque for over \$1,400 to the administrator of the Squamish General Hospital, Clive Applin-Flouch while hospital board chairman Ralph Ross looks on. The cheque will be used for new lab equipment.

dd Jobs tor extra cash

This is the intriguing name of a new program being offered for people in Squamish who are having trouble finding things to do, or in getting part-time jobs.

It's also designed for people who are having a hard time finding help when they have small jobs they wish to have done but have no idea who to contact to

This is where Odd Jobs for Extra Cash comes in. Perhaps this service, introduced by Jennifer Casey, could co-ordinate these needs and offer a solution to the problems of people who want an odd job and those who want an odd job done, by providing a central phone number and a list of people who want odd jobs and those who want to do them.

This would allow employees and employers to call when they needed extra help. Mrs. Casey pointed out that it is not for permanent staff but would be useful if you wanted someone for just a day or two. It will also save the employer the time involved in

trying to find someone capable

to do the job in mind. And the person who would like odd jobs to do for extra cash need only call and leave particulars with her and she will help to get you what you want. She stressed that this is a free service offered to the people of Squamish.

If you have experience in any of the following jobs, or 'if you want someone to do the following ones, notify Mrs. Casey and she will do her best

to help you. The jobs she lists are babysitting, carpeting, carpentry, gardening, painting, typing, salesmen and saleswomen, receptionists, stenographic and clerical work and housekeeping, plus many more. It will all depend on what you want to do or what you want

As soon as a telephone number is assigned for this service there will be a notice con-

TIMES TO COME **OUT ON THURSDAYS**

Effective February 4, the Times will be changing its publication date from Wednesday to Thursday.

This will, in effect, give Squamish two weekly newspapers several days apart and provide for better news coverage.

It will appear at the regular time but one day later than at present. Deadlines for news and advertising will be at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and all news or advertising should be in the basis. office on Cleveland Ave. at that time.

Pemberton Valley Labor Force Committe formed

A special committee has been organized to closely examine the problems and opportunities ment of the Pemberton Valley area as a place to work and live.

The Pemberton Valley Labor-Force Development Committee will be assessing the problems of high labor-force turnover; use of local residents in the existing job market, underdeveloped commercial facilities; lack of small size industry and underdeveloped residential and recreational amenities.

The committee consists of representatives from six groups plus the Mount Currie Indian Band and a technical advisor from the Manpower Consultive

They are T.B.M. Fougherg and Gordon Smith of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District; Bob Priest and Gordon Sangster, Village of Pemberton; Harvey Braun and Jack McKenzie, IWA Local 1-71; Ross Cameron and Don Staples with Roy Lloyd as an alternate from Evans Products Company Ltd.; British Columbia; Bill Wedley as chairman and Allan Stager and Joe Joseph have been invited to join from the Mount Currie Indian Band.

Don Power of Manpower Consultive Service is the committee's technical advisor.

According to committee chairman Dr. Bill Wedley, an economics and commerce professor at Simon Fraser University, the intent of the committee's activity is to first identify the problems; then assess their magnitude. From there, he said, we'll be in a position to begin looking for solutions.

The area under study will be mainly the Pemberton Valley from the Pemberton villagé to Pemberton Meadows and the Pemberton Portage-Mount Currie to D'Arcy.

Economics, social and governmental aspects will be studied and recommendations produced to solve problems and meet opportunities on a short, intermediate and long term

Special consideration will be given to the workings of the

local labor market; the role of Evans Products Company Ltd. and other area employers.

all interested people in the community to properly assess the vironment, and to determine ways to attract new, viable and desireable industries. While some of the areas we'll.

get into may appear social," said. Wedley, "let there be no mistake that the foundation of our work is to solve manpower problems and find ways of reducing the enormous labor turnover in the valley. This is not simply attracting and keeping skilled workers and their families, but exposing more local people to better job opportunities.'

The whole economic structure of the valley can be greatly improved if people who work locally live locally, shop locally and play locally.

Wedley expects the factfinding stage of the program to be completed in early summer mendations for community ac-

tion following shortly thereafter. Already the committee has made some recommendations faced in the orderly develop- Wedley-said his compilitee is want has the establishment of an vitally concerned with talking to industrial first aid course for people from the Pemberton area. Forestry workers earn 30 existing economu and social en- cents per hour above base rate with the "C" first aid ticket.

Operation of the committee; operating, travel expenses, etc., will be financed by Manpower and Immigration Evans-Products Ltd. and the Squamish-Lillooet Regional. District.

The chairman of the committee is a resident of North; Vancouver with degrees in commerce from UBC and Columbia University, New York, He has taught in economics and the business faculty in the University of Libya and came back to B.C./in 1968 to the economics; and commer e faculty of Simon; Fraser University.

He was born on the North Shore and is very familiar with the Pemberton Valley having visited it on many fishing trips and during his university years Jim Cook, government of with the first major recom- he held summer jobs in Bralorne, Lillooet and Lytton.

To replace sign at Horseshoe Bay

The sign at the turnoff to the Squamish Highway at Horseshoe Bay will be refurbished and repainted with P.N. Goode offering to do the work and will be reinstated at the intersection if the Highways Department approves a new location.

sign, originally installed by the late J.V. Putkammer, was moved off to the side of the road when the highway improvements were started two years ago.

Mr. Goode said the sign had weathered and required repainting and some new information?

have this done. to defray the expenses of Tim-

annual Lt. Governor's Ball in Victoria this spring A suggestion was made that

the Chamber sponsor a contest in the high school asking the students to submit an essay in 1,000 words or less about what the new B.C. Railway's car fac-The attractive directional tory in Squamish will mean to

Cash prizes will be offered for the best essay.

The next regular meeting of the Chamber will be held on Wednesday, February 20 and all members are asked to attend.

Special attention will be given on it but he would undertake to to the introduction of a number of seminars or discussions on The Chamber is also planning topical subjects at the meetings of the chamber with the business ber Queen Pat McStay and her portion of the meeting held to a chaperone when she attends the minimum,





3-5 p.m. & 7-9:30 p.m.

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The gift of blood

Blood is a valuable gift and one which only you can give. Your opportunity to do so will occur today at the blood donor clinic, sponsored by the Squamish Lions Club and held by the Red Cross in the Elks Hall this afternoon and evening from 3-5 p.m. and from 7-9:30 p.m.

This is a unique gift, and one which can mean life to the person who receives it and one which only you can give to another person. Each year the need for blood donors inneed was urgent. It had reached the point where elective surgery in Vancouver hospitals would have to be curtailed because of the shortage of blood in the blood banks.

This is a unique program, one in which anyone can telp, and one which provides blood, free of charge, if it is needed by anyone in British Columbia.

Ask your friends, your fellow workers, your club members, or anyone you know to join you at the Red Cross blood donor clinic in the Elks Hall this afternoon or evening. It only takes a few minutes and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that maybe your gift helped to save a life.

Respond to the plea, make your donation creases and this year, just after Christmas the and join all those people who have contributed to this worthwhile service.

Remember the time and the place: The Elks Hall, today, Jan. 30 between 3 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9:30 p.m.



THE OLD BARN on the former Mackenzie Ranch came tumbling down on the weekend. Here it is shown partially

AND OTHER THINGS

By Joy Dawe

NDP paid consequences

The NDP government has correctly been criticized for attempting to extricate itself from sloppy legislation by blaming its predecessor for leaving a shoddy legacy. But in the case of Bill 71, the much-maligned assessment revision, the present government has been unjustly abused for attempting to extract some usefulness from the Assessment Equalization Act. The artificial limits imposed by the Socred regime subverted equity, and the NDP has paid the consequences of realignment of tax burdens within the morass of its inheritance

The act was like a child's fortress of playing cards: touch one of the walls and the whole sorry structure totters and collapses. precariousness of a stacked deck when it inwith those retaining lots for retirement purposes, and when it lumped small businessmen with large corporations.

Coquitlam Mayor Jim Tonn foresaw the result and attempted to prevent it. Dr. Stan Hamilton of UBC's commerce faculty awaited the result and has offered suggestions how to correct it. The government has offered spring legislation to patch the framework and, if the foundation is to be all, took 20 years to build.

kept at all (there are those who argue the entire thing should be demolished), the advice of these two gentlemen ought to be con-

Proposals worthy of deliberation include a form of tax deferment for those affected by higher assessments, an assessment roll for all properties based on 50 or 100 percent of market value, equalization of assessments by conducting them on a regional basis, and achieving a balance of equalization among varying categories by setting different mill

Such suggestions are more worthwhile than those offered by a few politicians who have been encouraging distraught The government boulously overlooked the businessmen to scribble "I appeal" across their assessment notices and to send them delicately lumped speculative land-holders back where they came. Such a practice is not

> The Squamish area, thanks largely to the more flexible dual assessment roll, has kept assessed values reasonably close to market values over the years, and the government tampering will not concern as many people here as in other municipalities. But hopefully the government will learn the lesson of temerity in toying with structures that, after

Don't change the time

take a third look at plans to go on Daylight Saving Time this coming weekend. All the arguments which were mentioned earlier this month when it was proposed that the change in time be adopted are still valid.

It's still too dark at eight in the morning, let alone seven and the children will still have to go to school in the dark. It's also still early for those in the construction industries or who have to work outside and February can be a cold, rainy and dark month with the day seeming to come much later than it usually does.

longer in the evening that's not going to do anyone any good and it's certainly not going the lights on an hour earlier in the morning another two or three months.

Let's hope that Premier Dave Barrett will and if we do save some time in the evening it will make no change to those who have to prepare meals or serve them and we're going to need lights and energy for that.

> In fact, if some industries don't go on the new time it's just going to make it more confusing with meals served at different times and people getting up at different times.

We also feel that any talk about meshing communications with the United States is one that doesn't hold up. We can't see why communications with the United States is more important than communications with the rest of Canada and if we adopt the new time and they don't we're certainly building a wall of Also, although it may be light one hour non-communication between B.C. and the rest of Canada.

Maybe the premier should take a third to save any energy. We'll just have to have look and shelve all talk of daylight saving for

Chamber has a real function

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce, concerned about the poor attendance in the past year, has decided to begin a campaign to cern to the Squamish area, and by working revitalize itself.

In its determination to take a more active role in matters of local interest the Chamber is planning to hold seminars and panels on research and extracts local reactions to items of interest to everyone; the autoplan, and automobile insurance; tax changes as they affect the small businessman, another session for the small business owner similar to the one held last year by the IDB and a and the issues left distorted beyond program of visits to industry in the area.

In addition it is planning to familiarize itself with problems which it can take an active interest in, such as the planning, the density of population and proposed industrial expansion.

The Chamber could well become an important community voice on matters of conwith the Whistler and Pemberton Chambers, could also share in the problems affecting the Garibaldi corridor. It conducts valuable federal, provincial and regional legislation. Such research is especially vital in times of major political issues, when objective analysis is subverted by political wrangling

It is hoped that the Chamber will fulfill these plans and provide the Squamish area with a much needed consultative bureau on a more expansive and objective plane than we have been accustomed to.

By" this week. MEAT BALL SOUP

1. Bring to a boil in a saucepan 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) consomme, I can water, I green onion chopped, I stick celery, diced, a pinch of basil or thyme.

2. Shape 1/2 lb. ground beef soy, sauce. FEATHERED RICE

rice in a casserole. Add I chop- ted that out of 50 colds treated ped green onion, 1 scrubbed un- 45 were averted. eled grated carrot, I teaspoon Pauling points salt, 1-1/4 cups of hot water and add one chicken bouillon cube.

2. Cover and bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. Serve with the soup. A well balanced easy-to-eat meal. UNCOOKED APPLESAUCE

1. Bring to a fast rolling boil 1/2 cup water, 1/4 to 1/2 cup

2. Meanwhile squeeze the huice of 1/2 a lemon. Add to it 2 unpeeled apples, grated. Stir

3, Pour apples into the boiling hot syrup. Stir until well mixed. Remove from heat. Pour into a dish. Cover and let stand until cool. Refrigerate. Will keep

for a week refrigerated. HAM AND CHEESE

(a light lunch the Swiss way) 1. Set on a plate one of two crisp lettuce leaves, two thin slices of baked ham, two thin slices of Swiss cheese.

2. Roll 5-6 wedges of unpeeled apple in lemon juice, set around the meat and cheese. Wrap a wedge of apple with a piece of cheese and a piece of ham or nibble together with a piece of cheese. Serve with herb

HERB TOAST

1. Cream 2 tablespoons butter or margarine with one eighth teaspoon each celery seeds, basil and pepper. Add a tablespoon fresh minced parsley or 1/2 teaspoon dried parsley.

2. Butter 4-6 slices of toasted whole wheat bread with the butter. Cut in four LADY MENDEL ORANGES

1. Grate the peel of one orange, squeeze the juice of two oranges. Place in a saucepan with 1/2 cup each cold water and honey or sugar. Bring to a

fast rolling boil.

2. Slice 4-6 oranges, place in a dish. Pour the boiling syrup on top. Cover, cool, refrigerate. Will keep a week, refrigerated.

OTHER THINGS If you're still not feeling better maybe you've-been letting up on your vitamin C regime. It was interesting to hear the discussion of sniffles on Peter Czowsky's CBC program the other morning. A Montreal doctor (name forgotten) suggested that it was the large doses of vitamin C taken at the onset of a cold that were vital in cutting down on colds and not so much the regular addition of vitamin C to the diet. Linus Pauling, the scientist who started it all with his book "Vitamin C and the Common Cold"; reports on a treatment found successful by Dr. Edme Regnier of Salem, Massachusetts:! "The method of treatment recommended by

Some more of Madame Dr. Regnier is the ad-Benoit's "Food to Feel Better ministration of 600 mg of ascorbic acid at the first signs of a cold (scratchiness of the throat, physical fitness of students was nasal secretions, sneezing, a chill), followed by an additional 600 mg. every three hours, or 200 mg. of ascorbic acid every hour. At bedtime the amount ingested is increased to 750 mg. into six balls and drop into the This intake amounting to about broth. Cover and simmer over 4 grams of ascorbic acid per low heat for 15 minutes. Taste day, is to be continued for three for seasoning. Add a teaspoon of . or four days reduced to 400 mg. every three hours for several days and then to 200 mg. every 1. Place 1/2 cup long grain three hours. Dr. Regnier repor-

> portant observation made by Dr. Regnier that a cold which has apparently been averted by the use of a large intake of ascorbic acid may return even after a week or more if the ingestion of ascorbic acid is suddenly discontinued. The quantities described here

> seem fairly high. Pauling does say that some people would need less but he also says that some would need more to avert a cold.

He strongly recommends regula doses of vitamin C as well and cites many American studies dealing with this. Nearer home is the study

carried out by the Canadian Defence Research Board in the Canadian Arctic last year. One company of soldiers (112 men) was divided and half given two daily doses of 500 mg. of vitamin C while the other half was given a placebo pill.

All soldiers lived under the same conditions, ate the same food and were generally of the same age and physical con-

The vitaminized soldiers caught fewer than half as many colds as the placebo group. Incidence of colds was reduced to 10 per cent for those taking vitamin C while amongst soldiers taking the placebo and two companies of soldiers taking nothing extra the incidence of colds was 24 per cent.

When the vitamin C group did get colds local symptoms such as runny noses and sore throats were of the same severity as those not taking the vitamin but fatigue, nausea, headache and fever were reduced from the average 2.5 days duration to less than a day.

The group was not given any extra vitamin C when they felt a cold coming on.

To save money on vitamin C you can buy the 500 mg, tablets for the whole family and cut them up for children's doses. The cost of these tablets can be cut by between about one half and three-quarters by using ascorbic acid bought by the pound or kilogram. A quarter of a level teaspoonful equals 1 gram (equivalent to two 500 mg. tablets). It needs to be mixed with juice or something to disguise the taste.

The eelgrasses displayed in the Vancouver Aquarium are not seaweeds, but higher seed plants which have taken up life

Heart and blood vessel disease cause more lost time in industry than do strikes. Help 'Canada's economy by supporting the B.C. Heart Fund.

From our files

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Academic achievement of students at Howe Sound High rated with the University Hill the top high school in the province. The comparison and statistics showed that the failure rate was low in seven subjects and high in only one.

Concern over the lack of expressed by the inspector of schools for District No. 48.

Parents generally are providing too much protection for their children. Mr. Carter said by driving them to school, taking them out of the rain and on the whole relieving them of the need for physical effort and

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Alistair Mackenzie became the new owner of the Squamish store of Mackenzies Ltd. The High School which is perhaps store is now known as Mackenzies Department Store.

> The P.G.E. Board of Directors approved the construction of the rail link between Squamish and Vancouver.

FIVE YEARS AGO George Thompson was elcted president of Branch 115 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Eleven chairlifts were planned for Powder Mountain with all major runs in the proposed multi-million dollar Powder Mountain ski comples above timberline and the main run some seven miles long.

Diptheria innoculations

area, said he is concerned about immunization levels in general in the community but more particularly in relation to diphtheria. He feels we have all become a little complacent about this disease which still has the potential for very serious consequences to those who are

inadequately immumized. The number of reported isolations was on the increase in British Columbia and he strongly advised all parents to ensure that their children were fully immunized. The nurses of

not immunized or are

Dr. Thores, Medical Health, the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit Officer for the Coast-Garibaldi would arrange for completion of an immunizing course as soon as possible when requested.

> This involved giving three injections of a combined vaccine, which also provides protection against whooping cough and tetanus - given at monthly intervals. A booster dose was advised at a 6-12 month interval. The course had to be modified when given for the first time to older children.

Under present conditions it would be wise for parents to see their families were fully im-

AllaLake News By JENNY BUSDON



It maybe by the time that this article goes to press, the Department of Highways will have erected the parking regulations signs, which will be illuminated overhead signs well situated for all to see entering Whistler north or south. Locations are very close to Malloch and Moseley's logging camp and north of the north entrance to Emerald Estates.

This is certainly good news that these are now, in fact, going to be erected, for at the last Chamber of Commerce meeting members were disappointed that after hard work on the chambers' part to get the regulations implemented, the Department of Highways seemed to have taken so long in achieving some action on their part.

It was just before the Christmas holidays that the chamber had the parking regulations circulated in flyer form to each household, at some cost, and the action it created was encouraging. Property owners really did a great job in either shovelling out their driveways, or hiring machinery to do it to enable parking of cars to be off the subdivision roads in order that snow removal of roads could be successfully accomplished.

However, with signs not having been erected, obviously the regulations could not be carried out - so the chamber as an organization was more-or-less left with egg on its face, for without the co-operation of the Department of Highways, hands were tied to carry out necessary enforcement.

So, snowbanks began to form again, driveways began to disappear and parking on the streets reappeared, everyone fully aware vehicles would not be towed away. At last progress — that is, of the signs going up - and once again an effort will have to be made to clear out driveways. Winter is not over yet!

Another problem facing the valley and which subject was brought up for discussion at the last director's meeting is that the energy crisis in the United States is resulting in the extensive rise of recreational vehicles from the States to this area

It was felt that the more severe the gas shortage becomes, the more these vehicles will be touring B.C. This is, of course, excellent for our tourist industry, but it brings about the acute problem of holding tank disposal. Over the Christmas holidays we had at least 28 recreational

vehicles parked at the base of the lifts for the full holiday period and no disposal area available north of Squamish.

In the States gas stations offer a special service for the disposal of these tanks at a small fee — but we don't have such facilities here. It makes one wonder where these tanks are being emptied — it is

hoped not in the bush. The chamber has written to the minister of health and the minister of recreation and conservation requesting the department to seriously and quickly consider offering disposal facilities at campsites and picnic sites within this general area.

Howe Soundings

Last week's visit by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and its produc-tion of "The Nuteracker Suite" was a delight. The company, young and vivacious, obviously seemed to be enjoying performing as much as the people enjoyed the performance

'It wasn't the traditional Nutcracker and fortunately we had been warned about this or the shock might have been dras but it was a different and delightful version.

Bonnie Wyckoff as Maria, the 12-year-old who wants to become a ballet dancer was excellent. Her childishness, combined with flashes of maturity, and then lapses back into a child, made the role most plausible. She was ideally cast and the costumes she wore, in cluding the diaphanous nightgown in the second act, fitted the role. But it must have been difficult to dance in all that drapery!

-David Drosselmeir, the ballet master of the Hoftheater, was very good. Fussy, demanding, the typical tyrannical figure of the perfectionist, he was a joy to behold. The little touches of pique and hauteur were very well done and he commanded the stage whenever he appeared.

The story of the girl who receives a nutcracker doll for a Christmad present has been changed and now she receives a pair of ballet shoes. Instead of the Nutcracker prince there is a cadet captain, and she is envious of her older sister who is already an accomplished ballerina.

The scenes in her father's house and at the birthday party were lovely and the costumes were beautiful.

In the second scene of the first act the stage is transformed into a ballet rehearsal hall and Maria dreams about the rehearsal where she dances with Gunther and Louise the premier danseur and the prima ballerina.

In the second act the famous Waltz of the Flowers with the ballet troupe and the eight featured dancers was delightful, and as always, the music by Tchaikovsky is the star. Here the stage has been transformed into a setting for an elaborate classical ballet and the Spanish, Arabian. Chinese and Russian dances with their vivid costumes

are colorful and athletic. We particularly liked the little Chinese girl, portrayed by Kimberley Graves. She was so \ petite and so formal, almost like a marionette. The climax of course is the grand pas de deux with Gunther and Louise. After this climax the theatre world vanishes and Maria, with the nutcracker doll in her arms, and her pointed shoes on her feet, is

The ballet company is not as polished as the National Ballet but they more than made up for it in sheer exuberance and joy in dancing. The premier danseur in particular, Craig Sterling, and the prima ballerina, Laurel Benedict, were excellent.

awakened by her mother.

It was a sold out theatre for all five performances and we were particularly intrigued with the number of children in the audience. They were enthralled with the program the two little girls in front of us sat spellbound throughout the evening. And they have to be interested to sit quietly for two and half hours.

Even the foggy drive home wasn't enough to dismiss the enchantment of an evening with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the Nutcracker.

Isn't it funny how after weeks of staying in Squamish a week comes up when you go off to the city two nights in a row? That's what happened last week and both nights it was pretty grim driving in the fog.

And oddly enough the fog was worse along the Squamish portion of the highway and eased off once we reached Horseshoe Bay. Really weird.

And while I'm not a women's libber, or an anti-women's lib, I was happy to have a man drive us both times!

Court news

The following cases were heard before Judge C.I. Walker on January 15. Several other cases were remanded.

Frederick James Roberts received a conditional discharge on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Lyle Woods pleaded guilty to the charge of being a minor in possession of liquor and was fined \$25.

Cecil Van Sickle was also fined \$25 on the same charge.

adequate help.

There are only three occasions that Mrs. Clarke remembers when a volunteer "just forgot". The volunteers coats, and mittens when the abook of library news. heating system has broken down' and have stamped books by tor-

chlight during power failures... ince a month the volunteers a work bee, cataloging, replacing worn plastic jackets, replacing stickers on children's books and the numbers on nonfiction books and cleaning and repairing books.

And their ranks will soon be joined by Mrs. Clarke herself. She found the librarian's job was . demanding too much of her time but looks forward to taking her n behind the desk and working on some local research

At present she is busy going through the old Squamish Board of Trade minutes (the former Chamber of Commerce) going

sufficient funds to employ back to the late 1920's. She is organizing them for a file in the library and finds there is a lot of valuable material especially in the correspondence. She also plans to go through old have been down at the library in o newspapers to make up a sorap-

> There'll be time too for some more travel in B.C. - a few days at Harrison Hot Springs coming up and a holiday at Long Beach with a sister and brother-in-law a little later in the year. Then there's the patchwork quilt to finish for the youngest grandson. And if the elusive Squamish museum ever looks like making it into reality then Mrs. Clarke would be "happy to serve on the com-

All those who have been associated with Mrs. Clarke or with the library realize just what she has put into building up the library and extend a big thank you to her and best wishes for the enjoyment of her new ad-

Capilano College keeps growing

Capilano College is continuing to produce phenomenal enrollment increases. In the new spring semester, which just started last week, the community college experienced an unheardof 54 percent increase in numbers over last January. As the college enters the second week of the spring semester, it has 1,930 students enrolled as compared to 1,249 at this time last

Capilano College principal, Alf Glenesk, is even more delighted with this spring's registration than with the surprising increase experienced last fall. "We expected at least some of the normal drop-off experienced by all the colleges from the fall to spring semesters, but here we have virtually no decrease. By the time the usual Even more significant is the late-comers are registered, we

students, or about 1 1 2 percent between the two semesters.

set that this spring's numbers—will probably be up to and may e practically the same as the ever surpass our very high 1973 record enrollement last Sep- fall enrollment of 1.966 tember. Traditionally, in the students. This kind of unheardcommunity colleges there is a of increase in our spring substantial fall-off between the semester is most gratifying. Our fall and spring semesters as a lot new courses in Squamish have of students are geared to taking helped and we must be atonly one semester a year, tracting a lot of new people. However, instead of the normal probably many older adults. I'm 10-20 percent decrease, also pleased to see our full-time Capilano College at this student numbers have increased moment shows a drop of only 30 substantially over last January."

Townhouse plan For Shemko site

Approval was given for the before occupancy. The Combuilding of 44 townhouse units mission also recommended that in Garibaldi Estates at the council meeting held January 8., pending results of a rezoning

The units will be built by D. Briscoe on property opposite the golf course and wowned by A.

The builder had originally asked for permission to build 50 🚮 its. Alderman Bryant gested that the matter of rezoning to permit construction of the townhouses should be 'delayed until the planner's report was in and that maybe it should be dealt with under a land use contract rather than

completion of landscaping marina development.

the design panel maintain close supervision on the style and appearance to ensure its compatibility with the surrounding

Council approved a request by Dowad Investment Corporation Ltd. for a turnoff from Highway 99 and a change in the fand use contract for the third floor of the commercial building presently under construction on the Dowad property.

Council followed the Advisory Planning Commission's recommendations in approving the start of a marina project on the Mamquam Blind Channel by The Advisory Planning Com- W.D. Magee. It was decided mission had earlier recom- that a land use contract should mended a strict Development be drawn up rather than a re-Permit which would ensure the zoning of the property for

Pioneer resident dies in city

Mrs. Kathleen Mary Barbour, widow of the late Allan Barbour and a pioneer resident of the Squamish Valley where the family lived for 15 years between 1915 and 1930 passed away in Vancouver on January 11. She was in her 85th year. Mrs. Barbour came to Canada from Ireland, where she was born in Clinetown, in 1912, and came to Squamish three years later. Her husband will be remembered as being the first logging operator in the

Squamish Valley. The Barbours moved to Vancouver in 1930 and lived in Kerrisdale since that time. She was a past president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal-Canadian Legion, Branch 30. The is survived by three sons and one daughter, Richard of Coquitlam; Howard, Texada Island and Ken of Vancouver, and Kathleen, Lake Stevens, Wash, and eleven grand-

Moderation in all things is an effective method of reducing risk of heart attack.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. in the Royal Oak Funeral Chapel on Kingsway, South Burnaby, Rev. Harry Lennox officiating.



DOMINIC CILLA presented retiring section foreman Harry Bradley with a purse and congratulates him on his retirement as Mrs. Bradley looks on.

Section foreman Bradley retires

January 25th marked the last day as a section foreman for Harry Bradley, whose retirement from the British Columbia Railway ended an 18 year railroading career.

His fellow employees honored him at a party held in the Chieftain Hotel; a smorgasbord dinner organized by Dennis Huot. The presentation of a stuffed wallet, contributed by Prince George, North Vancouver and Squamish fellow employees, was made by Divisional Roadmater Dominic Celli. Roadmaster Bud Payette presented the guest of honor with a set of bookends which had been machined from 100 pound rail.

Dennis Huot paid tribute to 'Mr. Bradley's patience, understanding and tolerance in supervising and teaching today's youthful employees and said that his retirement would be a great loss to the company. Dennis then gave a carnation corsage to Mrs. Bradley.

Out of town guests were Dominic and Louise Celli and newlyweds Dave and Marlene

Sutherland, all from Prince George. Attending from the local scene were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Watson, Marion Rea, Bud Payette, Dennis, Ray and Clem Huot, Manuel Alves, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Al Lajoie, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Heidner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Eusebio, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deno and Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Smith proposed a toast to Harry Bradley, wishing both him and Mrs. P adley a full and happy life of retirement in Alberta. Cliff Watson did a great job as master of ceremonies and Gordie Allan recalled fond memories of his association with Harry while he was employed on the work train.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dyck regretfully were unable to attend and thus the anticipated live music which Joe had intended to conduct, did not materialize. In its place, stereo records provided music for dan-

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New treatments, of course, are always tried first on animals, then only with extreme care on selected patients.

Basic and clinical medical research are probably the most important activities in the fight against cancer. Through the efforts of research teams, there is hope that someday the causes of cancer will be found. Those same efforts are continuously adding to the knowledge that enables the development of new treatment techniques to control the disease.

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HOSPITAL SOCIETY

Would you like to join the Squamish Hospital Society? Society members can help to elect the board members and are entitled to receive the annual statement and reports on the year's activities at the hospital.

For the small sum of one dollar you may join the Hospital Society and this entitles you to a voice in the election and procedures of the society.

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night or Friday morning

resulted in the theft of stock

from Ol-Mar's Sewing Shop and

The two stores were broken

into sometime during the night

and firearms, a quantity of am-

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M.P.

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Weiners still holding their own Outdoors

In the Golden Age Bowling men's high average. Scott League the Weiners are still in first place (with 8 points) but the Swingers are right behind with 7 and the Cut-ups coming The ladies are unchanged,

Loggers sports meeting

The Loggers Sports comcommittee would welcome any new members.

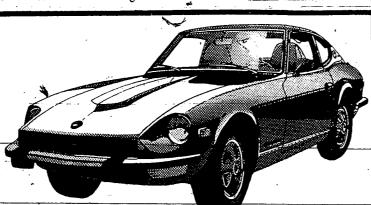
coming event, scheduled for the first Saturday in August and committees will be formed.

If you are interested in helping with this community project, the biggest event of the Hotel at 8 o'clock tonight.

MacDonald still leads with 196. Stan Goad is next with 173 and Red : Verdisio third with 171. Eileen Johnston is first with There are changes in the 183, Bess Maycety next with
173 and Freda Clarke third with

Scott MacDonald's high three of 739 tops the men with Matt. Reay second with 603- and John MacDonald third with 594. In mittee will be meeting tonight at . single games Scott also leads the Chieftain Hotel and the with 280, George Nesbit is next with 277 and Red Verdisio third with 247.

Plans will be started for the . In the ladies section Eileen Johnston is first in the high three with 674, followed by Mary Donald with 650 and Bess Maveety third with 636. In single games Eileen leads with 285, Elsie Marsh is next with year, drop in at the Chieftain 275 and Mary Donald third with 264.



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took a trip up to the Upper Squamish last Saturday. On my way I noticed only two cars at Cheekye so the rush has not started to fish for steelhead yet. The road from Cheekye to Pilchuck is still in deplorable shape, every time I go up there I swear that I'll not go up again until the road is graded and put in fit shape to drive without. shaking a car apart. The frost has been out of the ground for a long time yet nothing has been done. From Pilchuck on it is paved but there was six inches of snow which was partly frozen and when I met a car that was traveling much too fast on a curve it was all I could do to get out of the rut to give him room to go by.

When I came back down the road I saw where the same car had slid off into the ditch a few miles down the road and it looked like he had quite a struggle to get out. Here's hoping that he learned something about driving on snow. I was told that they did not like to use a truck to plow snow on the gravel road as it dug up the gravel. This can be prevented by putting shoes on the blade, the width of the blade determines the number of shoes that will be used, four would be the average number used. They can be removed in a few minutes as they are attached to the blade with setscrews.

We used to use shoes on bulldozer blades when plowing snow on a gravel road and it was just a matter of putting the blade on float and getting all the speed you could out of the motor. However, the road from Pilchuck to the tree farm gate is paved and although it was three days since the snow fell it still hadn't been plowed. The advantage of a truck plow is that it is much faster than a grader and if put on the job in time could have handled any snowfall that we have had this winter. I might mention that the shoes for snowplows can't be bought but a blacksmith can make and fit them to any type of blade as they are very simple.

In looking over my fishing tackle I got to thinking about the great change in the type of tackle we use now compared to sixty-five years ago. The first fish I remember catching was in Lake Alice and the tackle we used was crude to say the least. My dad cut two light vine maple poles, tied about ten feet of line to each one, then tied a small black bait hook to the line. Then he told us to pick some red huckleberries to use for bait. It did not take my sister and I long to catch all the fish we could use. We also fished Brohm Lake after that and the fish were much larger in the lakes then - twelve inch trout were quite common.

We used red berries, grasshoppers; and white wood grubs which we got by chopping them out of old fir logs. The grubs were by far the best bait for fish I ever used. We would find them from one half inch-long to a four inch monster my dad got out of a block of stovewood he was splitting. We liked them to be just long enough to cover a bait hook. Of course salmon eggs were good bait and we sometimes used them but we liked to use each type of bait as the sometimes used them but we liked to use each type of bait as the seasons changed. I was about twelve years old before I got a chance to try out a rod and reel which belonged to a man I was guiding. More on fishing next week.

Firemen meet with council

and representatives of the three abolished and firemen would fire districts met with council bring their administrative last week to discuss a number of problems to the municipal clerk Mayor P.J. Brennan

Fire chief Gordie Matheos said the fire committee had been and their mechanical ones to the superintendent of public works. Frank Wilson.

He also told the firemen a new fire truck had been ordered and hopefully it would come this year. It was not designated for any particular district but this could be decided when it meet on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 7

Matheos was concerned with the new apartments on Wilson Crescent and access to them in case of a fire. The superintendent was to look into the possibility of placing a hydrant at the end of McNamee Place to to determine the varying provide better protection to the degrees of physical fitness of

It was suggested that in all determine how this can be imfuture developments the proved. location of new hydrants should be of prime importance.

Matheos asked about a number of other things such as poor performance of radios, servicing of pumps and sirens. These will all be dealt with as soon as tests prepared The profile for the physical the test will be given a number fitness test which a group of in which will be coded terested people have been drawing up with the co- test and these include a cardio-

ANGELA CLOUTIER of Squamish's senior girls team

making a shot at the basketball game on the weekend

district and Dr. Richard Thacker was discussed at a meeting in the high school library last Thursday evening After-a number of changes the revised form of the test was adopted and the group hopes to

p.m. in the high school to take It will be open to members of the physical fitness committee and their families and following the results of these tests, it may be offered to the general public people in the community and to

Bob Ellison said that several members of the committee are sure they will score almost zero. on the test and he added that some of our children would not

do very well on it either. -The profile sheet will ask for particulars on height, weight and sex and each person taking

There are four parts to the operation of Bob Ellison, vascular one, in this test the Recreational and Adult pulse rate will be determined, pulse rate will be checked after 10 seconds and again after two

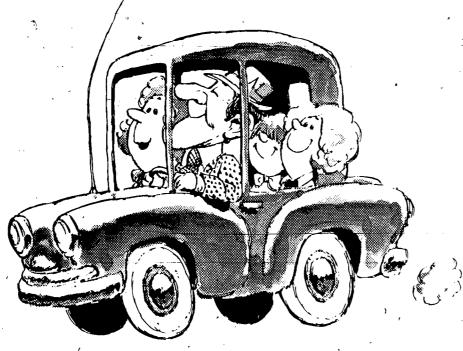
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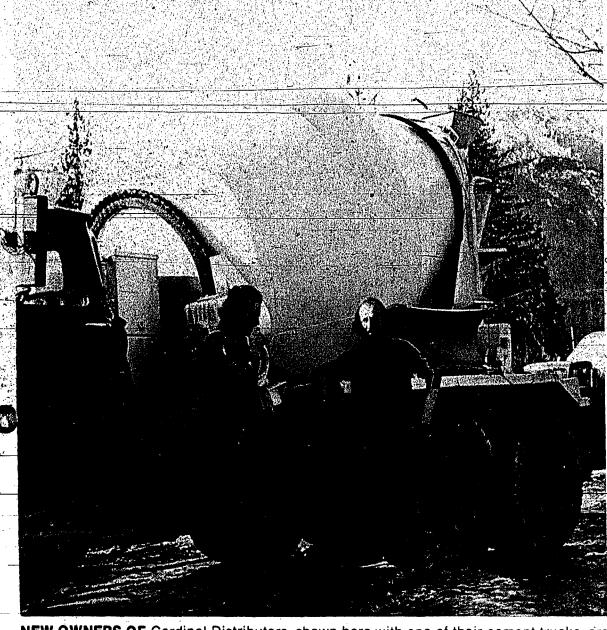
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John Buckham



NEW OWNERS OF Cardinal Distributors, shown here with one of their cement trucks, are Bob Fast and Bill Versluis.

from his interest in skating and

New owners for cement company

Al Cavin has sold his Carterest and he was happy to hear dinal Distributors, which has that there are plans to build an been providing concrete for the ice arena in Squamish, both building industry for a number of years, to a pair of young men; from the fact that it will need Bob Fast, who has come from Chilliwack, and Bill Versluis, who has been in the cement business before.

The two young men are living here; Fast having just come from the Fraser Valley where he farmed and was a director of the board of the Vedder Mountain Farms for a number of years,

Fast says they will continue to operate from the same office and plant and will be servicing to Whistler, trying to keep up with the growth and development of the area and maintain the excellent record of service already established by Cardinal

Fast is single but Versluis is arried with a family.

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WINNERS OF THE "A" event in the Fun Bonspiel last weekend were the Wayne Currie rink with Rick Otto, Jim Delikathey and John Shaw.



AND IN THE "C" event, the winners were the Jack Selby rink with Al Pieper, John Jesson and Ron Barr.

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MERCURY TRAVEL Highland Mall

Fun spiel held at curling rink

A "Fun Spiel" was featured at ___ The "C" event was won by the the Howe Sound Curling Rink Jack Selby rink with Al Pieper, last Saturday and local curlers joined in the fun with many of won too!

Winners of the "A " event was . It was a fun day and everyone the 'U.I.C." rink, skipped by playing sai Wayne Currie with Rick Otto, joyed it. Jim Delikatney and fack Shaw. The next big event at the with the Scott Sherriff rink in curling rink will be the Ladjes second place. Playing with Bonspiel on the weekend of February Roberts.

Roche rink and in fourth place jurned away. was the Matt Schulte rink:

First place in the "B" event went to the Gary Henrickson rink with Brian and Wilma Dawson and Hilda Rizun. In second place was the Jim Schutz rink with Marianne Tichauer,-Jim and Carolyn Schutz.

Third place went to the Al McKay rink and in fourth place was the Al Bird rink.

John Jesson and Ron Barr, while the Bruce Tulloch rink the curlers taking to the ice for with Ron, Lindstrom, Joan the first time. And some of them Shields and Marilyn Green placed second:

playing said they thoroughly ch-

second place Playing with Bonspiel on the weekend of Feb-Sherriff were Valda Reimer, 8, 9 and 10 and Gary Hen-John Klassen and Larry drickson says that they already have as many rinks as they can Third place went to the Frank handle and some have had to be.

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Bridge Results —, January 14. First—Kathy Boothroyd and Lorraine Hurren; Tied-Second and Third, the Malms and the Debecks.

Bridge Results - Jan. 21. Maims; First-The. Second—F. Nelson and Lorraine Hurren; Third-Kay Carlson and Marg Henrickson; Fourth-Earl Trace and Brenda Tichauer; Fifth-Ross Chapman and Marion Zarychta.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH COURT OF REVISION 1974 ASSESSMENT ROLL

TAKE NOTICE that the Court of Revision for the District of Squamish, under authority of Section 355 of the Municipal Act and Section 15 of the Assessment Equalization Act, will hold its first sitting at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C. on Wednesday, February 13th, 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd, 1974, commencing at 10:00 a.m. The sittings of the Court of Revision may be adjourned from time to time until all appeals have been heard

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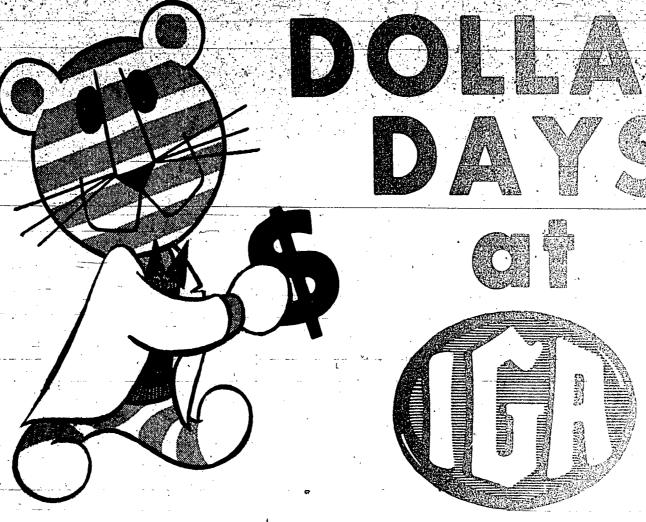
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN PAUL JONES

Plan honeymoon trip to Mexico

A honeymoon in Mexico next month is planned by newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones, who spent a few days in Vancouver following their marriage in the Squamish United Church ast Saturday.

White and pink chrysanthemums decorated the church for the two p.m. wedding of Marylyn Carol Hastings and John Paul Jones on Saturday, January 26.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Heidenreich of Squamish and the groom is the elder son of Mr. Don Jones of Mt. Currie and Mrs. A. Jones of Van-

Rev: Wayne MacKenzie heard the young couple exchange vows and rings at the simple ceremony.

The bride, who entered the church on her father's arm, chose heavy white polyester crepe, fashioned in a simple classic style with the fitted gown flaring slightly to the hem and to a small train at the back. The gown featured long sleeves and a hood and the sleeves, hood and hem were all trimmed with maribou. She wore tiny pink rosebuds in her hair and carried a bouquet of white chrysan-

The bride wore an heirloom ring, from her greatgrandmother and carried a good luck horseshoe sent by an uncle-

Her attendants, Mrs. Gail Lowe, as matron of honor and her sister Heidi Heidenreich, were dressed alike in red velvet" trimmed with white lace, the long gowns featuring long sleeves and simple classic lines. Their white gloved hands carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums, centred with a

Ron Bernier was the best man and ushers were the bride's brother, Garry Hastings and the groom's brother, Tim Jones.

Mrs. Heidenreich chose a navy and white striped dress with red accessories for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Jones wore pink crepe with brown accessories.

A reception at the Chieftain Hotel followed the ceremony with John Nelson proposing the toast to the bride.

Before leaving for a few days in Vancouver the bride donned a pink polyester dress with navy heading for Hawaii or Mexico.

The young couple will live in Mount Currie.

Out of town guests included Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. E. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lambert, W.A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

Maurice Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bernier, Armin Norman Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Strohschein, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merve Foote and Mr. and Mrs. McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mensinger. themums and pink rosebuds. Reid, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carter and family Interested in Baha'i? If you of Victoria and Mrs. D. Putare Phil and Ruby France tkamer and Mrs. E. Wackenroder of West Van: there are a number of books on

Thank you to the Royal Purple

The ladies of the Royal Purple entertained the members-of the Squamish Senior Citizens Association at an evening of slides and films on January 21st.

On an unusually miserable night it was a welcome change to visit Washington and Victoria through the medium of slides and enjoy a summer setting. Mr. Wayne Boyd who presented the program is to be congratulated on his excellent pictures. Especially interesting were his slides of the Ohme Gardens near Wenatchee and the unusual shots of Victoria.

Mr. Boyd's film took, the guests to Long Beach where they were amazed at the surf continuously hurling itself against the rocky shores, seeking every

opening and fissure. And how wonderful when the tide was out to see the anemones and starfish with their lovely coloring lying in the pools! Mr. Boyd caught the force of the prevailing winds through his shots of the bent and twisted trees. Even the beauty of the hardpacked sand yielded to out working surveying the lots the camera's influence.

Following the showing the guests congratulated Mr. Boyd and bombarded him with questions while the ladies of the Royal Purple prepared the stores scheduled for the main refreshments of sandwiches and

When President George Nesbitt thanked the ladies and Mr. Boyd for a most enjoyable ters. evening he expressed the sentiments of all those present.

Squamish Earli by Maureen Gilmour

Having written this column in the Citizen for over three years, I now look forward to bringing you, the latest social news in the Times. If you are new in the community, have visitors, just back-from a trip, wish to announce the arrival of twins or other new additions, birthdays, etc. please give me'a call at 892-

A rather eventful trip to Golden was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Rav Manzer last week Due to heavy snow and dangerous driving conditions, it took them several hours longer to reach their destination. They were guests at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and grandson Jonathon. Returning to Squamish with them was son Wayne also from Golden.

A three week trip to Winnipeg visiting many relatives, made for a wonderful vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott. They returned home last week.

-Unless they Government) change their minds again the province will be on Daylight Saving Time next Sunday, February 3. In some parts of the States children have been going to school in the dark. A rather depressing way to start the day isn't it? We haven't much choice so best just get used to the idea!

spending a three week vacation in Hayward, California was Pastor and Mrs. Maurice Tate and little daughter Shawna. Mr. and Mrs. I. Soto and other relatives.

Harris, Robert Grant, Salvador Luengo, Jr., Dina Celella, Jim Fairhurst, Jr., Peter Hermon. Gwen Rivett, Denise Fairhurst, Mrs. A. Schneider and Nancy

Returning home last Week-

Guess it would be nice to be

one of the lucky people who are

Hear that George Campbell is -

off to Acupulco and that Bill

and Mabel Francis will be

ding a six week vacation in her native England was Mrs. Amber Turley and children Barbara, Victoria and Lionel. They had a wonderful time visiting many relatives and friends.

nesday, January 23, after spen-

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Minchin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hartnell and Mr. and Mrs. Hoogenboom.

* * * Returning home last week from Winnipeg after a three week vacation visiting parents and other relatives was Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pinchbeck and children Kenny, Bernadine and Tammy. They travelled to and from the prairie city by train.

If you are a regular blood donor or are interested for the first time, please attend the Blood Donor Clinic today or tonight. The hours are from 3 -5 p.m. or 7 - 9:30 p.m. in the Squamish Elks Hall on Second

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newall and children are pleased to have his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newall visiting from Mill Bay, Vancouver Island just now.

A trip to Prince George was taken by Mrs. Owen Reeve last week. She visited daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Scheideman and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tindill and granddaughter Arriving home last week after there to visit many former daughter and son in law Mr. Squamish residents.

You heard why the nudist couple separated didn't you? They visited Mrs. Tate's parents . Yes, they were seeing too much of each other!

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elliott had Birthday greetings to Lori as a house guest last week his sister Mrs. Ann Bradbrook from Winnipeg. She was pleased to see her mother Mrs. W.J. Elliott as well. Visiting earlier in the month were daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green with Shawn and Sharon from Toronto and Mr. and Mrs.

Sawdust and Shavings

Tanna and Nola from Williams

Gordon Killbride and daughters

History repeated itself in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hobbs, as a couple of weeks ago daughter Anna Marie broke her leg while skiing at Rainbow. She is twelve years old and when her mother was the same age she . also broke her leg. Carol kept those crutches all these years and they once again were pressed back into service.

Sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Frank Pascuzzi and children Tony, Josephina and Leo on the death of a loving husband and father, Mr. Frank Pascuzzi on Thursday, January 24,

* * * * Our town is having growing pains again as the possibility of an ice arena for the district is now'a reality. Let's get behind Ray Bryant and his committee as they have a big job ahead of them and need all the support they can get.

Get well wishes to those recuperating at home or in hospital and a special hello to Mr. Harry Brightbill, Cathy Magee and Vivan Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saugstad had a busy household last week. Visitors were their son and saughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Saugstad and and Mrs. Dundi Frostrup and daughter Audrey all, from Bella Coola and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chase from Nanaimo and formerly from Bella Coola. Things are much quieter this week as granddaughter Audrey stays here while her parents and the G. Saugstads enjoy à vacation in

Last Friday, January 25, CBC Radio had a fine afternoon programme entitled "A Tribute to Robbie Burns". Just a great show with familiar tunes to please many a Scot.

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is

Vicki-Ann fund

hits \$2,000

delighted to announce that the Vicki-Ann Jorgenson Fund, with a goal of \$10,000, has now reached the sum of \$2,000, onefifth of the way towards its goal. The Beta Rho sorority wishes

The Beta Rho, Squamish

to extend its heartfelt thanks, on behalf of all the children of British Columbia, for the kindsupport of the people of Squamish for the fund.

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This support is so greatly needed and so much appreciated. They would like to thank Garter Sales, Casino Night; Mrs. Alma Cunningham, J., Bensley & Associates, Mrs. R.G. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. 45 include Janet Carson, Mar-G.S. Clarke, Mrs. Betty Bryant, Mrs. Fulmek, Mamquam Brownies, the Dickson children and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller and also all the people who made their donations through the banks.....

Spooky the Arctic owl

Of special interest to the young people in the valley will be the performance of "Spooky, the Arctic Owl" by the Participating Theatre, to be held at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Saturday afternoon, February 2

The play is described as an adventure in imagination and is specifically for children.

Due to the fact that seating is performance is for children

Cost of the play is fifty cents per person.

DARLENE CROWSTON, honored queen of Bethel No. 45. Darlene Crowston honored queen -Bethel No. 45 of the In-

ternational Order of Job's Daughters, held the installation of elected and appointed ofschool. Eighteen vear old Honored

Queen Darlene Crowston was invested with the honors of her office by Retiring Honored Queen Heather Cassell, who is now living in North Vancouver,

Elected officers of Bethel No... shal; Jennifer Bentham, Guide; and Honored Queen Darlene, Hall at Squamish.

Appointed officers of Bethel No. 45 include Chaplain, Nicola Candy, Recorder, Erin Hoy; ficers on Sunday, January 20 in Treasurer Laura Bentham; First the Squamish Elementary Messenger, Shelly Toth, Fifth Messenger, Janet Forester: Inner Guard, Holly Grant and Outer Guard Mia Dawson.

Mrs. Mary Crowston, Guardian, and Ronald J. Cassell, Associated Guardian, wish to extend an invitation to all adults. with Masonic relations to attend a regular meeting of Bethel No. 45 which are held on the first Laura Nichols, Junior Princess: and third Tuesdays of each Kelly Candy, Senior Princess month at 7.30 in the Masonic

Eleven new Guides enrolled

Eleven new Girl Guides were enrolled in the 1st Squamish Girl Guide Company on Monday night, Jan. 21 with District Commissioner Marion Goodwin officiating at the enrollment. Each girl was brought forward by her patrol leader, repeated the Guide promise to Mrs. Goodwin and was then introduced to her company.

Following the installation limited at the Art Gallery, the Mrs. Goodwin spoke briefly to the girls on Cookie Week, upcoming in late April or early May, and announced that a poster competition would be held among the groups.

poster competition and said that these must be no larger than 14 inches by 22 inches and must be done by March 15.

Following the enrollment Camp Advisor Mrs. Joanne Dheilly conducted the campfire. Refreshments were served to the mothers and visitors who attended.

Enrolled at the meeting were Marcie Dheilly, Lisa and Susan Enefer, Julie Gulley, Colleen Knox, Susan McKilligan, Sandra Payette, Diana Pontini, Cheryl Robinson, Barbara Sandness and Marjorie Scott.



NEW GIRL GUIDES enrolled with the 1st Squamish Guide Company last week are: front row, I. to r. Marcie Dheilly, Julie Gulley, Lisa Enefer; second row, Diana Pontini, Susan McKilligan, Barbara Sandness, Marjorie Scott; third row, Susan Enefer, Sandra Payette Cheryl Robinson and Colleen Knox.

would like you to know that Baha'i in the Squamish Public with the Vancouver Island Library which you can borrow. banana belt. They will give you an idea of the teachings of this man who believes in one religion to unify all the religions. If you have ever wondered about the Baha'i faith and would like to know

* * * Guess a number of poeple must have wondered about those cones on the main street last Wednesday. I know_we did. There was one just north of the were all sure that it meant

an idea of his teachings.

"beware of Cleveland Lake!" But we were wrong! Apparently there was a survey crew where the old Coach Lines office, the taxi office and the parking lot are and this was part

of their equipment. Hear that's where the new street will be. It will be good to see an end to those old buildings and we hope the present tenants get first chance at the new quar-

now living in Parksville, crows about the brilliant sunshine, the 50 degree temperature and the robins cheeping outside. She admits they did have six inches of.

joining the exodus to Hawaii. Others planning to visit the However her bright sunshine islands are Mr. and Mrs. and 50 degree weather came when we were experiencing that strong wind of two weeks ago but maybe they are lucky and

snow but it only lasted three

don't get our storm winds. But despite her clains of robins cheeping, we can equal that. Dick Bouwman claims he saw a robin in Valleycliffe last week so that puts us on a par

One of the funniest business cards we've seen in a long time came our way recently. It was headed Used Cars. Land. Whiskey. Light Bulbs. Fly Swatmore about it this will give you ters. Racing Forms. Bongos., and underneath the name were

the various services offered. These included wars fought, revolutions started, governments, run, uprisings quelled, tigers tamed, bars emptied, orgies organized and also office by a big puddle and we preach and lead singing for revival meetings.

Whose card was it? Do you have to be told? E.L. "Tiny" Kristianson's of course!

* * * Thought of the week Wouldn't it be nice to be as sure of anything as some people are of everything?

Sooner or later a man, if he is wise, discovers that business life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that ...

• It doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul, that he should let A note from Mary Harrison, some things go over his head.

• He who loses his temper usually loses.

• All men have burned toast for breakfast now and then and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously.

• Carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight.

• It doesn't matter so much who gets the credit as long as the business shows a profit.

 Buck passing usually turns out to be a boomerang. • It doesn't do any harm 'to smile and say "Good morning"

even if it is raining. · A lot of fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not

 Most bosses are not monsters trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least , amount of pay.

• The gang is not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that "getting along" depends about 98 percent on his own behaviour.

Chris Carrat was really embarrassed the other day. During Howe Sound Men's and Boy's Wear she sold a pair of snow boots to a customer and was quite upset when he came back in and told her the pair she had sold him were not the same size. one was bigger than the other.

She carefully went through the stock, upset because she thought she might have sold someone else a pair which didn't

But after taking another look at them she discovered that the boots were both for the right foot! Now she's wondering who in Squamish goy a pair which are both for the left foot!

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Coming **Events**

Tuesday, February 5, 8:00 p.m. Legion Hall. The regular monthly-meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 115.

Wednesday, January 30. regular Loggers Sports Day meeting at the Chieftain Hotel, 8 p.m. All, interested people welcome:

Saturday, February 2, Legion Hall. Come out with the groundance to the music of "Country" tly at the Legion. Admission by tucket only.

Valentine's Dance on February 9th in the Chieftain Hotel, from 9.00 to 1:00. Tickets are available from mem-

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brede that he passed away last week. have returned from a six week holiday in-Mexico. They spent considerable time in Vera Cruz and Mrs. Brede said the people were delightful. They enjoyed Christmas and New Years Day with a Mexican family and she also reports that, although they were driving, they had no problems with the gas shortage.

Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Alex dhogs on February 2nd and Wilson who passed away recen-

Visiting Mrs A.P. Barnfield over a recent weekend was her The Beta Rho will be holding son Bill of Prince George.

> Old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt now living in Clearbrook will be sorry to hear

Mrs. Marion Bomer stopped over in Squamish en route home

to New Zeland from Amsterdam to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. Dawe. Mrs. Bomer, who lives in Christchurch spent the weekend in Squamish before returining to New Zealand just in time to see her daughter take part in the choir singing which marked the beginning of the Commonwealth Games.

New Constable for Pembberton

Constable Jim Porteous of Jasper, Alberta, has recently joined the staff of the Pemberton detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Constable Porteous arrived in Pemberton following recruit training in Regina.

Pemberton should provide. ample participation for Constable Porteous who is an avid ski enthusiast. The Pemberton detachment now totals one Corporal, four Constables and a half-time secretary.



OWEN AND SANDY CARNEY being presented with a scroll at their housewarming last week. Linda Roche is making the presentation while Jim Kilburn, who acted as master of ceremonies, looks on.

Card of Thanks

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Housewarming for the Carneys

One hundred people gathered at the new home recently oceupied by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carney, last Saturday evening to celebrate the occasion with a housewarming party.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Carney were presented with a margarita palm for their living room. They also received a gag gift of a waterbed toenail holder from Helmut Scherer.

The Carney's new home, which has created a lot of interest during its construction, because of its unique style, was shown off to the visitors who emjoyed the guided tour provided by their hosts.

It was built by Rural Construction; Al McIntosh and Rick Babuin, and is practically all of wood with fireplaces of Squamish rock.

Jim Kilburn organized the housewarming with Mrs. Kilburn, Mrs. J. Currie, Mrs. A. McIntosh and Mrs. F. Roche arranging the refreshments. A feature of the refreshments was John Drenka's famous cannibal sandwiches.

THERE'S A GOOD TIME COMING!

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one person instead of three or four. It also eliminates the danger of back strain for nurses and other hospital staff.

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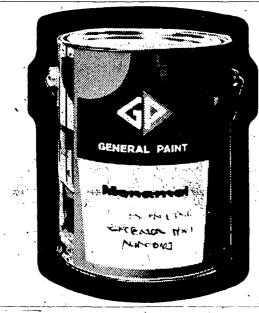
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THE HIGHLAND DANCERS entertained the supper crowd at the eighth annual Burns sup-

Dancers featured at annual Burns dinner

Eight young dancers from the de 8 and 9 classes at Howe nd Secondary School entertained the dinner crowd atthe 8th Annual Burns Supper last week with several Scottish dances; including a jig and a strathespy.

Their dancing was one of the highlights of the annual dinner put on by the Squamish Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to honor the memory of Scotland's immortal bard, Robert Burns on his 215th an-

Sprays of heather, tartan paper and swags of tartan decorated the walls of the hall for the evening and each guestived a sprig of heather to

Dave Watt, who originally planned the first Burns supper and has been in charge of them ever since, introduced the honored guests and Legion president Jim Hurren welcomed the diners.

piped in the haggis which was campaign for the ice arena and carried by Mrs. Paul Boni, and Bill Gosling says he is hoping to Scotty Bryce gave the stage a walkathon among the aggis, followed by Dave Watt's arena. rendition of the Selkirk Grace.

Following the traditional dinner of roast beef, haggis, potatoes, mashed turnips and green peas, with shortbread for dessert, the president proposed the toast to the Queen.

Scotty Bryce led the singing of the "Star o' Rabbie Burns" with the audience joining in the

John Gilmour proposed' the toast "The Immortal Memory" touching briefly on Burns' life and how different it was from life today. He pointed out that although it was a hard life and Burns was lonely, he was also happy with his simple pleasures.

Despite his ill health and the sufferings in both his loves and his life, he also enjoyed the fellowship of other people and would often join his friends in the neighborhood pub where he delighted in singing bawdy

highlighted the evening and the

do so.'

eight young ladies, instructed by Mrs. Gilmour, added a note of grace and lightness to the night. Dancers were Christine Iverson, April Hobbs, Alex Brown, Donna Cyr, Jennifer Bentham, Liz Davies, Susan Gatzke and Karen Obieglo.

"In fact," Gilmour said, "I

had excerpts from some of his

songs to quote to you but in

looking at the audience I

decided it would be wiser not to

John Johnstone proposed the

toast to the lassies, in a witty

and somewhat misleading poem

and Mrs. Ian Walker responded

with a few words of her own

choosing, saying that in a spirit

of love and goodwill we could

all honor this justly famous man.

But it was the dancing which

Rotary plans Bonspiel

The Squamish Rotary Club is planning to hold the club bonspiel on the weekend of February 23rd. Other activities Ian Walker, the branch piper, include participation in the ditional address to the school children for the ice

The proposal for the fitness track will be postponed until later in the spring when the weather is better.

A new member, Ron Richards, was inducted into the club with past president Don Ross, officiating.

A film on marijuana was shown at the close of the business meeting.

Government of British Columbia

MENU COMPETITION

PURPOSE OF COMPETITION - This competition is designed to help obtain a a selection of interesting and creative luncheon and dinner menus featuring a wide variety of British Columbia foods. To promote the preparation and enjoyment of

ELIGIBILITY — The competition is open only to restaurant, hotel, institutional, catering and dining chefs and cooks, to professional dieticians, and to dietetic home economics or cooking school teachers; and to home economics and cooking school students. Entrants must be permanent residents of British Columbia.

REQUIREMENTS — You may submit any number of entries in each of the following categories. The price in each category is to be the price per person when catering for a group.

1a Spring Luncheon \$4.50 or less 4a Spring Dinner \$6.50 or less 1b Spring Luncheon 4b Spring Dinner \$8.00 or less 2a Summer Luncheon \$4.50 or less 5a Summer Dinner \$6.50 or less 2b Summer Luncheon \$5.75 or less 5b Summer Dinner \$8.00 or less 3a Fall-Winter Luncheon \$4.50 or less 6a Fall-Winter Dinner \$6.50 or less 3b Fall-Winter Luncheon \$5.75 or less 6b Fall-Winter Dinner \$8.00 or less If, in the opinion of the judges, the cost estimate for an entry does not seem feasible. it will be reclassified in a different category.

JUDGING — Professional and student entries will be judged separately and on the following points: 1. Over-all appetite appeal. 2. Variety of B.C. foods used. 3. Appropriateness for the season. 4. Imagination and creativity.

PRIZES — Winning professional and student entries in each category will be awarded the following prizes:

For the best menu, a framed gold certificate and \$250 cash.

For the second-best menu, a framed silver certificate and \$100 cash. For the third-best menu, a framed bronze certificate and \$50 cash.

A number of framed Honourable Mention certificates will also be awarded. 'HOW TO ENTER — Type, or clearly print each menu on one side of an 81/2" x 11" sheet of plain bond paper. At the top show the category. In the top right-hand corner

write "Professional Entry" or "Student Entry". On a separate sheet of paper print your name, address, phone, place of employment

or school where enrolled. All entries become the property of the Government of British Columbia. Entries

should be addressed to: MENU COMPETITION Office of the Provincial Secretary Government of British Columbia

Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4 CLOSING DATE — All entries must be postmarked by midnight, March 15, 1974.



Pemberton High news

Well, I trust you all had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Some of us are finding it hard to settle down and get back to work again but there's no time like now to catch up on the '73 news!

Unfortunately, P.S.S. principal, Mr. Selwood has been ill Ayers, Tom Ronayne, Ken with mononucleosis for the past Dodds, and yours truly three weeks. Hopefully we will have him back this week,

December 15 the basketball teams left by bus at 7:30 a.m. for Pender Harbour. This one day trip ended in a series of bus breakdowns, victories, missing the last ferry, sleeping at churches and hotels, getting up at 5:00 a.m. on the 16th, catching the ferry and arriving at home on the 16th at 1:30 p.m.! Scores were jr. girls 36-10; jr. boys 59-11; sr. girls 47-26; and sr. boys 34-33, all won by P.S.S.

December 18 the gr. 11's playnite at Signal Hill made \$213 that will go towards grad

January 5th, Elphinstone basketball teams visited P.S.S. scores were; ir girls-17-16; sr. girls 42-9; (both victorious), and jr. boys 60-26; sr. boys 69-38 (both defeated).

January 8-9, the following students worked at Whistler as

gatekeepers and office workers in conjunction with the Can-Am races: Cheryl LeBlanc, Sandra Rivett, Marie McGormack, Bev Mansell, Doris Zurcher, Nancy Blackstock, Cindy Gilgan, Donna Whatmough, Candie Ring, Allan Fraser, Ed Whatmough, Dave Hellevang, Grant

January 10, the Howe Sound defeated at P.S.S. by our girls. Scores were ir girls 25-14; sirgirls 36-14.

Lanuary 11 the Council sponsored a skating party at Gates lake from 4:30 - 9:30. Hot chocolate, soup, and hot dogs were served, and the cost of the trip was \$1 per student. That's all for now.

Jan. 18-20, the senior girls

basketball team travelled by train to Lillooet for the Mile O tourney. They played at 10:30 p.m. Friday against the Lillooet junior girls, defeating them 58-12. Saturday, at 12 noon, they played a close game and lost 44-33. Sue Sankey and Doris Zurcher placed on the allstar team.

January 22, the boys basketball teams travelled to Squamish. All three teams were defeated.

January 24, 3:30 p.m., the

junior girls were defeated 18-15 by the 2nd string junior boys. At 5:30 p.m., the senior girls were defeated 59-13 by the 1st string junior boys.

March 1 and 2, the senior girls will be hosting the Greater Vancouver and District B.C. semifinalso Besides our girls (last year's winners), seven other teams are invited. Please give your full support to this tourney. girls—basketball—teams—were—as it isn't very often we get the chance to host such.

The CR 12 class will be putting on a Snowkana for the students of P.S.S. in a week or so, and a community Snowkana in February (weather permitting).

January 25, Mr. Chumley and his grade nines made "Texan" Beans" for Good Growlies. This consisted of beans, rice, and bread at the cost of 30 cents a serving.

Last half hour of Friday ended in an assembly in they gym. Teams were introduced to the students and some of the more stout hearted tried out some cheers. Surprise of the day was two new cheerleaders in the school — they weren't very pretty but they did have charac-

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Hawaii; have a wonderful

holiday and a well deserved

Pemberton. Quite a handful for

teacher Mrs. Laurie Dunn.

What an unexpected pleasure

for Pemberton, children to have

berton. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunn

moved to Pemberton recently

Mr. Dunn is the accountant

for the Pemberton Branch of the

Bank of Nova Scotia. They have

one little boy, Clinton.

Originally Bob hails from sunny

California, and came to Canada

when he was sixteen. Welcome

to Pemberton, Laurie, Bob and

Clinton, and thank you for so

quickly joining in and becoming

an active part of our com-

For those interested to know

the total snowfall for this win-

ter, the B.C. Forest Service in

Pemberton reports a total of

137.1" of snow has fallen from

Nov. 1, 1973 to Jan. 25, 1974.

For the same period in 1972-73

a total of 45.2" fell and for

1971-72 the total snowfall was

-157.6". So it looks like we.

aren't breaking any records this

that has landed in the Pem-

Response has been very en-

couraging from mothers wishing

to establish a playschool in

Pemberton for their young

terested in having their child at-

tend a play school should con-

tact Mrs. Janet Nayler at 894-

HAR CHANGE WATER

Pemberton Secondary was

bustling last weekend as the

school hosted eight basketball

teams from Lillooet and Elphin-

stone. Students were billeted

A joint installation was held

on Saturday, January 26 with

men of the Legion Branch No.

201, Pemberton, and the Ladies

Auxiliary to Branch No. 201.

The evening ended with a social to the music of the Generation

with local students.

berton Valley this year.

from North Vancouver.

a ballet teacher move to Pem-

By Shirley Henry

A public meeting was held on Tuesday, Jan. 29 to discuss, a Diagnostic Centre and the formation of a society. Details on this meeting next week,

It is good to see all the ski enthusiasts enjoying the Pemberton ski hill. With the piles of snow it looks like the ski hill could be in operation until

Get well wishes go out to my dear neighbour and friend. "Jake" who has undergone a series of operations. We are all looking forward to the return of his friendly bark.

-I wonder what will happen to our Pemberton ambulance service this year? Rumblings are we may be left without either ambulance or taxi service shor-

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Celestine Wattie, of Mt. Currie who passed away recently in her 75th year.

A sigh of relief was breathed on Wednesday morning, Jan. 23, when no children were yet aboard the school bus which was hit in the rear by a trailer of a logging truck.

Everyone driving should be extremely careful when attempting to pass any vehicle. particularly a school bus. Those red lights you see flashing an a school-bus, mean-STOP, and allmotorists should obey by doing

Bus drivers put on their flashing lights when children are boarding and unloading the bus. By disobeying and passing a bus when the lights are flashing, you could hit a child who is walking. in front of the bus.

Pemberton, residents are reminded that if you ever have any inquiries regarding the children. A meeting was held on school buses; the maintenance Wed. Jan. 30 with the interested supervisor for Pemberton is mothers. Anyone who is still in-Fred Meen who would be only to pleased to answer your

Mr. Meen reports that there seems to be no damage done to either the Signal-Hill gym floor or the large canvas tarps as a result of the flood in Pemberton recently. The tarps are still in the process of drying out but there is no sign of rotting. To Fred and his crew, a thank you

Report from Signal Hill

I don't think this energy crisis and cold weather are going to get along. But that is not going to interfere with student activities. December was a busy month. The Student's Council organized a sock hop on December 19th and several class parties took place.

Also the Student's Council decorated a tree in the Community Hall where several Christmas activities were going on. On January 9th the intermediate classes had a skating party on Gates Lake. We had a few fires going and hockey games as well. On January 10th primary classes had their day on the ice and everyone came home cold but happy.

We would like to welcome a few teachers for instance, Mrs. Gibbs who is teaching Language Arts, Mr. Russell who teaches Grade 4, and our Library Aide, Mrs. Naylor. The boys basketball team have been training hard and have challenged the Pemberton Secondary School's Junior boys team to a game in the near future.

The Student's Council will also be organizing several activities such as hot dog sales, Odd Ball Days and Slave Days. We wish everyone a Happy New

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY Invites tenders for Rental of equipment for the Squamish-Pemberton Area. Reference No. CO 8673 Closing Date: February 11,

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11, 1974. Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 683-8711, local 2577

History of the Pemberton Health Auxiliary

By SHIRLEY HENRY In July of 1969, the women of Pemberton felt they could assist with the Pemberton Health Centre and formed a Health Centre painted, a porch was built on Auxiliary, Today, under a new for the hours of water removal name, the Community Health etc. from all the parents of elementary school children: Auxiliary, the group numbers. What a treat to see the children approximately 30 women, which What a treat to see the children includes mostly associate cabinet; settee and one chair members. To all thoe holidaying in

have held activities a at Halloween each year for the children of Pemberton — the Oyer thirty children have. Haunted house, dances, and enrolled in ballet classes in movies. This activity does not raise the group any funds as all spent on the activities spon-

Each year a Fashion Show is held in conjunction with the UCW, they have had bake sales, and assisted with hot dog stands at a sports day and for the local ball teams. To show their appreciation for the students support, the auxiliary ran a bake table for the Student's Council at Pemberton Secondary when they had a Fun Fair and donated all the profits to the Council.

The Auxiliary not only participates in fund raising activities, but has spent many hours assisting with the T.B. Clinic, canvassed for the Red Cross with the help of the Women's Institute, and are also responsible for arranging the visits of the Mobile Dentist.

Many articles have been purchased for the Pemberton Health Centre by the Auxiliary,

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and they are the following: Fund; a plaque for the school. Alterations were made to the examining table; and a centre, plus a partition in the resuscitator and oxygen cylin-Doctor's office, which was then ders for the Pemberton Fire you can guide your goods to captain. Behind me you're the Department. The above items the side of the building; curtains totalled \$2,079.36 At present for the waiting room and the clinic room, a desk and chair large First Aid Kits for the for the receptionist; a filing Skating Rink and the Ski Hill.

To all these dedicated women (purchased with some assistance who have worked so hard for The auxiliary raises its funds - from the Pemberton Lions this community I would like to through various activities. They Club, a coffee table, and end extend a sincere vote of thanks. table; an artificial flower For all members and associate arrangement; small apartment

members of the Community size fridge; folding chairs for the Health Auxiliary, you are urged to attend the next meeting to be clinic room; pad for the play pen; electric coffee pot and tea held on Monday, Feb. 4 at 8 -towels; an examing table was p.m. at the Health Centre, as it money donated for Halloween is purchased with donations from will be of great concern to you's the Ann Decker Memorial all

LOGGING TRUCK HITS SCHOOL BUS

A school bus, driven by Bill Brotherston, travelling east on Highway 171 signalling to turn left at Clover Road was hit by the trailer of a R. McCormick logging truck driven by

The logging truck proceeded to pass the school bus while the bus was attempting to negotiate a left hand turn to

The truck lose atrol and spun around causing the trailer to be thrown off the truck and into the back of the bus. Damage is estimated at around \$1,200. The accident occurred at 8:45 a.m. on Wednesday, January 23, 1974.

Fortunately, there were no injuries, as school children had not yet been picked up for the trip to school. RCMP report the driver of the logging truck has been charged with passing when unsafe.

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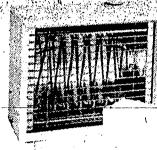
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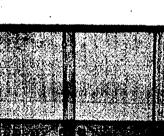
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