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THREE CHEQUES helped kick off the campaign for the ice arena. The Squamish Lions Club, represented by Art Lloyd, the Squamish Rotary Club, represented by Dave Hinds and the Squamish Loggers Sports, represented by Peter Gordon, all presented cheques for \$1,000 to Barney Bensch of the ice arena committee.



THIS SUBDIVISION, just over two miles north of Cheekye, has been waiting for power for more than a year and a half. The problem lies in the fact that about 12 poles would have to be placed on Indian Reserve lands and the Squamish Indian Band is adamant about not permitting power lines or poles to be placed on Indian lands unless they are to serve Indians only.

Power line thwarted by Red Power

There's unlimited power in the high tension lines right behind the subdivision at Tantalus Acres, just two miles north of Cheekye yet the people living there have to rely on the private power supplied by the subdivider. Wayne Yarmechuk, and he doesn't know how long he's going to be able to keep it up.

The problem isn't getting the power from Hydro. That was solved a long time ago. The problem is how to get that power from Cheekye across a small strip of land belonging to the Squamish Indian Band, which has to be crossed before they can put it along the power line right-of-way from Evans Creek north to the rear of the subdivision.

It's been a long hard struggle to try to get power and the people are wondering just what they can do now. They've gone the route of application under the REA, had it approved, argued with the Indian Band and finally got approval from the federal Department of Indian Affairs, only to be stymied by the latest decision of the Squamish Band.

"What makes it really maddening," John Nelson, one of the property owners in the subdivision, said, "is that last month we were told everything was OK and we paid our deposits, the poles were brought up and Hydro said the work would start on Jan. 15."

"Then, with everything all set to go," he said, "work crews scheduled and all — nothing happened. Apparently the Indians objected to the poles going over reserve land unless it was to service Indians only."

And that's where it stands today. Yarmechuk has their own home and nine rental units and there are nine lots in the subdivision, five of them already occupied. They have been using their small power plant, a 10kw generator, which is supplying power to all the

people there and in addition it also operates three water pumps which supply water for the entire subdivision.

"I don't know how long it will last," Mrs. Yarmechuk said in an interview on Sunday afternoon, "we barely made it through the first winter and this winter we have had to close off four of our own rental units in order to keep the people supplied. To top it off the cost of diesel fuel has almost doubled and it's costing us more to run the plant."

She said that over a year and half ago an application was made to Hydro under the Rural Electrification Act, for power for the area. To have put in their own power line was impossible as the cost would have been prohibitive.

Approval was granted and Hydro then sought an easement from the Squamish Indian Band to permit the power line to be built. It was estimated that 12

poles would be all that would be required to make the necessary linkup between Cheekye and the high tension line.

No word was received from Ottawa from the Indian Affairs Dept. and finally the people asked MP Harry Olausen to see if he could do something.

"I don't know if it was his intervention or whether it finally passed through Indian Affairs," Mrs. Yarmechuk said, "but a short time later we heard they had approved it. Everyone paid their \$37.50 for the poles and signed the agreement and we were told work would start on the 15th of January."

"Nothing happened," she said, "and the next thing we heard was that some of the Indians at Cheekye had objected and the project was again at a standstill."

She said they had received the utmost co-operation from B.C. Hydro, both from the local office and downtown but apparently nothing seemed to be done.

A telephone conversation with Roland Horsey of the North Vancouver bureau of B.C. Hydro on Monday morning revealed that the utility had received a letter from the Squamish Indian Band saying it was adamant in refusing to have a pole line on reserve property unless it was to serve Indians only and not people beyond the reserve.

Mr. Horsey explained they could not put it alongside the road without permission from the Indian Band as the road allowance is only from ditch to ditch and there is no room for a power line.

Squamish Indian Band manager Philip Joe affirmed that it was the band council's policy not to permit pole lines across reserves unless it was for the use of Indians only, but said the band council might discuss the problem when it meets.

Mr. Horsey said the only alternative, if the Indian Band does not agree to permitting them to have an easement, would be to put it up along the big power line and this would necessitate placing a power pole in the middle of the Cheekam River and cribbing it. This could be hazardous as the river could take it out during high water and this would leave the people without power.

The line, if installed would also service Indian lands in the two mile stretch north of Cheekye. Taking a long view of the installation it would benefit Indian lands and it might not be possible to obtain power for that stretch without total co-operation from everyone concerned.

"So there they are; power to burn behind their subdivision, poles purchased and contracts signed and red power holding up the whole project.

OLD LICENCES GOOD TILL END OF APRIL

All hunting and angling licences due to expire March 31, 1974 will now be valid until midnight April 30, 1974. The new 1974 licences will be available some time in April.

Announcement of the extension was made by Dr. James Hatter, director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch.

Persons not holding appropriate 1973 licences as of March 1, 1974 and who wish to hunt or fish during March and April must obtain "temporary" licences from local government agents offices or from the Fish and Wildlife Branch office, 1019 Wharf Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

Dr. Hatter stated that the extension has been made necessary due to extensive changes in licence fees, redesign of licences, and an unavoidable delay in printing and distribution of new licences to issuing agencies.

Arena Campaign kicks off Friday

The campaign for the Squamish Ice Arena will get underway this week with the kickoff coming on March 1. A group of local people, interested in seeing the ice arena become a reality, have been working hard planning and preparing for it.

The facility, which has received the council's blessing, and which will go to referendum, will be partially paid for by federal and provincial grants, and some of the work will be donated.

This will consist of site clearing and preparation and crews are ready to move into the area, adjacent to the Centennial Field site, where land is available in the park lands set aside for public use.

During the month of March, which has been designated as "Arena Month" people will be calling on every home in the valley, asking for support for the project.

The aim of the canvass, which will include industry, business and residents, is to raise \$100,000 as the local contribution to the plan.

Cost of the building is estimated to be between \$500,000 and \$600,000 due to rises in building costs since it was first planned. The portion which will have to be raised by referendum should cost taxpayers no more than \$16.50 per year.

However, if a great many extras are wanted the cost could rise as high as \$850,000. This would cover the shell of the building, a concrete floor with 30,000 sq. ft., seating for 1,000 people and dressing rooms and change rooms.

You may ask what it would be used for. It's a good question. As just an ice arena, it would not be practical. But there are so many other uses for a building of this size.

In addition to the hockey, figure skating and open skating, the building could be used for lacrosse if the weather is bad and the outside box cannot be used; it could be used for indoor tennis and roller skating. It would be large enough for the Fall Fair, for an indoor horse show, and possibly for other uses like a future trade show or equipment show.

There are many uses for a large building of that size including a large meeting or even a convention.

If rooms are added to the building, it could also be used for cultural or community use and it could well form the basis for a future community centre.

You just have to talk to a few of the dedicated arena boosters to get the idea that this could be another successful venture, sparked by the community, like the swimming pool, the curling club, the golf course and the airport.

When the canvasser calls on you and leaves the brochure, read it. Study it carefully and then when he returns, be ready with your donation or your pledge if you agree that an arena would be an excellent investment for the people of Squamish.

Who knows, we may one day produce a Bobby Hull or a Karen Magnusson?

No one seems to want condominiums

By ROSE TATLOW

Council on Tuesday night approved one rezoning, turned down another and asked for further information on a third, following a public hearing which saw tempers rise and angry statements made and denied.

Approval was given to the rezoning of land in Garibaldi Estates for the new Legion building and condominiums; approval was denied to rezoning for condominiums of a small area in Northridge, and council wanted to check on the useable land area and possible storm water damage to a site opposite the golf course, also desired for condominiums.

It was pointed out that, even if approval was given, the developer would have to present plans and get approval from the design panel for his plan and actually start work before the final approval would be given.

"We're not prepared to give final approval so some developer can sell the property over and over for a higher price," Mayor Brennan said.

A capacity crowd filled the upstairs of the Elliott Building for the public hearings with the majority of the crowd coming from Northridge. Maurice Scott presented a petition, signed by 90 percent of the residents, protesting the rezoning. He outlined five points:

- Hospital Hill does not have an adequate access road.
- There is no adequate playground in the subdivision.
- There is no room for further additions to Stawamus school.
- Bylaws are changed to help the speculators, not the people.
- There are more suitable areas, with more room for parks and other amenities in other areas.

NARROW ROADS

Mr. Scott pointed out the roads are narrow, there are no sidewalks and it is a miracle there have been no casualties in the area. In winter it is a greater problem and the condominiums would only add to the congestion.

Mrs. Ian Walker said she approved scattering of condominiums in the district but that these should be located in areas where people could get out and move around. She asked council to seriously consider the quality of life which would be presented in such a confined area.

Mayor Brennan said council was planning to improve the access road and it was in this year's construction program and there was a school site set aside in Valleycliffe. He said he was always hearing about better sites elsewhere. "I wonder where they are," he added, "out of two we've picked out, both are not suitable, according to your viewpoints. Just where are they?"

John Hughes suggested that if council was going to have zoning bylaws it "should stick to the damn things" and the mayor retorted that there was nothing sacrosanct about zoning, it was being changed all the time as conditions changed.

He also said we were faced with the need to find housing for a thousand people and this was one of the solutions. Everyone doesn't want to live in single family homes and everyone can't afford them. "If you don't want people here, put a sign on the road saying 'Keep Away!'"

ONLY 11 UNITS

Ken Haraldsen, who along with Don Lecky, plans to develop the site, said it would only contain 11 condominiums, five units more than would be approved for single family dwellings. He added that park and playground area would be provided and the units would be in two blocks.

Astrid Anderson's remark that the added traffic would make it dangerous for kids and council would be "sorry if one of our kids was killed" brought the mayor's temper to a boil. "Using this type of attack makes me mad," he said, "I'd be sorry if any child was killed anywhere. I really resent having you make a statement like that trying to sway people."

Steve Rizun wanted to know if this meant other condominiums would be approved in Northridge and if people would be allowed to turn their dwellings into duplexes and was told that this would not occur.

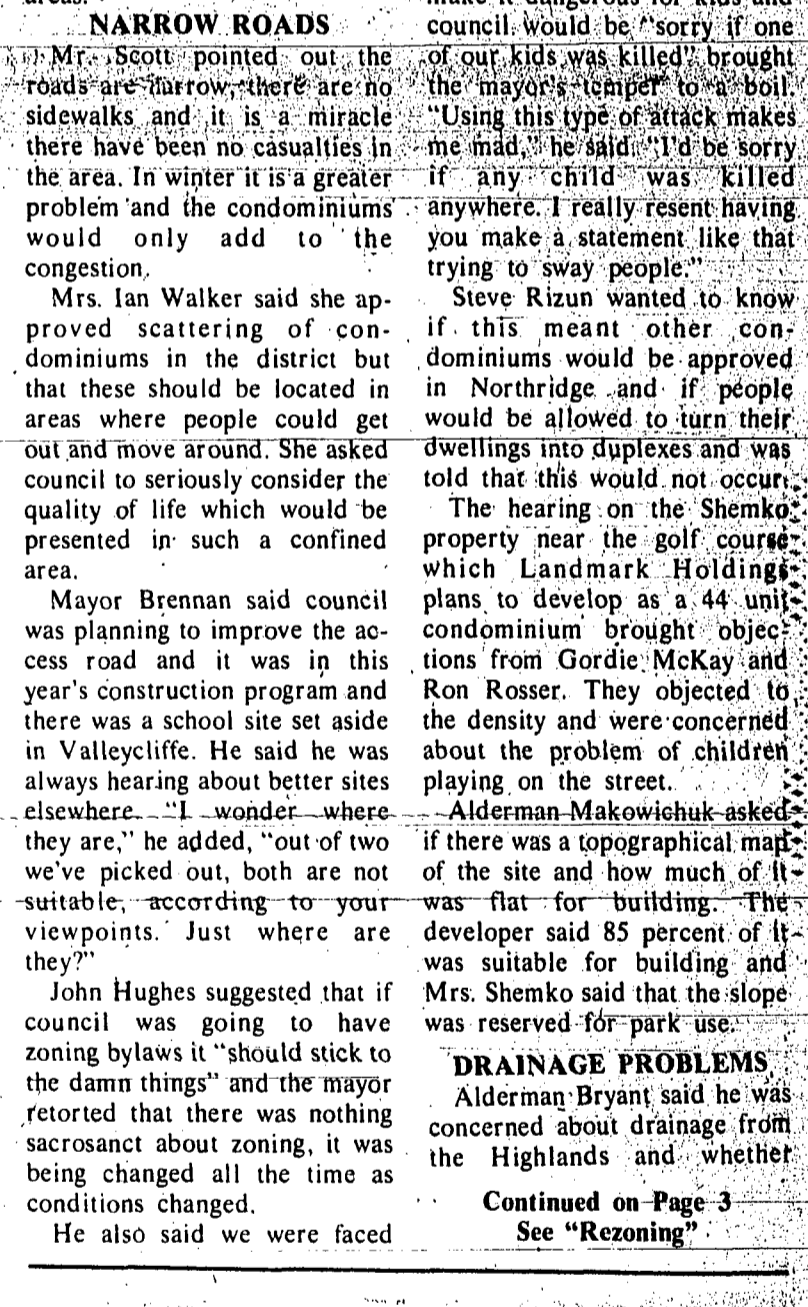
The hearing on the Shemko property near the golf course, which Landmark Holdings plans to develop as a 44 unit condominium brought objections from Gordie McKay and Ron Rosser. They objected to the density and were concerned about the problem of children playing on the street.

Alderman Makowichuk asked if there was a topographical map of the site and how much of it was flat for building. The developer said 85 percent of it was suitable for building and Mrs. Shemko said that the slope was reserved for park use.

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS

Alderman Bryant said he was concerned about drainage from the Highlands and whether

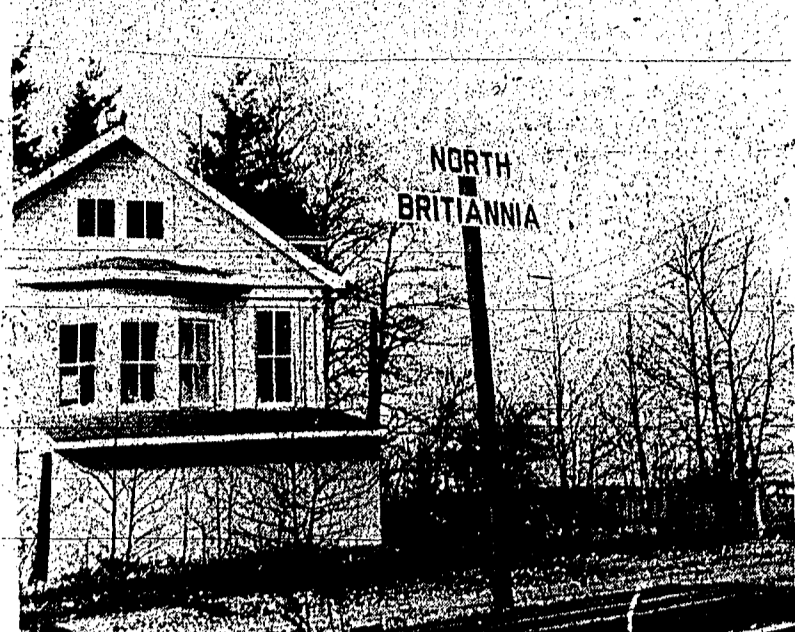
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THE ATTRACTIVE new sign at the Senior Citizens Home, made and erected by George Zorn.

Outdoors

By HANK



SOMEONE CERTAINLY ought to learn how to spell judging by this sign at Britannia Beach. BCR please note!

LIONS CONTINUE LOCAL AMBULANCE SERVICE

The Squamish Lions Club will be carrying on with its normal ambulance service until ambulance services are taken over by the municipality. Except for supplying statistics the club has not had any communication with the health department about ambulance services for this area but expects to in the near future.

There are presently two ambulances in the Squamish area operated by the Lions Club, one privately owned ambulance in Pemberton and company ambulances at Wood-fibre and Britannia Beach.

Teacher student ratios reduced

Teacher-student ratios in the Howe Sound School District will be reduced by at least 1.5 students next year in accordance with pledges made last week by Education Minister Eileen Dailly to reduce class sizes.

The school board had already decided to employ six more teachers in the district next year to try to reduce class sizes. It is not known yet how this plan will be affected by Mrs. Dailly's announcement and how many new teachers will be employed.

At present there are 2737 students and 125.4 teachers in the district giving an average ratio of 21.83 including kindergarten. The provincial average is 21.5 students per teacher including district staff with teaching qualifications.

The student teacher ratio in the two secondary schools in the district is 18.29 and in the elementary schools 23.30 giving an overall average of 21.2. The kindergarten average is 18.6 students per teacher.

Torchlight Parade

Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies joined a torchlight parade to mark Thinking Week and honor the birthday of the founder Lord Robert Baden-Powell on Sunday, Feb. 24.

The young people and their leaders gathered at the Mackenzie Plaza on Sunday evening and, despite the rain, marched up to the Squamish elementary School where the short ceremony was held.

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Rezoning

Mr. Hoogenboom was afraid the property might be filled to a higher level than the surrounding land and that this would complicate already existing drainage problems. He was told that no new development would be permitted till studies have been completed on land levels in the area so no one would be affected by too much fill on any new development.

M. A. Carrico, speaking for the Legion, said he thought it was a logical use for the property as it conformed with the residential buildings to the north and because of its proximity to the commercial area. It was also a relatively isolated area and would not grow because of the limitations imposed by the highway and the commercial core, as well as the power line.

Only three of the five acres would be developed and the power line, which occupies two of the five acres, could be used for parking and a play area.

Council gave notice of motion for approval pending filing of a Land Use plan and the submission of a plan to the Design Panel as well as the proof of actual construction.

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In checking over some information on deer hunting in the southern states I found that the populations of white-tailed deer are replenishing themselves year after year as hunters enjoy record success from Virginia to Texas. Changing patterns of agriculture and forestry have helped a lot to increase the number of deer in many southern states. Seasons and bag limits are becoming more generous. For instance South Carolina deer season opens in mid-August in part of the state and is open through December. They not only get four and a half months to hunt but can take five deer. This may seem to be a large bag limit at first but when we consider that hunters take less than half of the deer in the state each season it's easy to see that they may have to increase the bag limit.

Even with this liberal amount of hunting the deer are multiplying so rapidly in some areas that special doe seasons have to be opened to keep the deer from eating themselves out of house and home, and that is where the biologist and game commission run into trouble with the hunters who fought to bring the game back. They have strong rod and gun clubs down there and will not stand for long seasons, large bag limits, or doe seasons unless it's clearly shown that it is necessary. The game biologist has no say in regulating seasons on game, he can only recommend changes to the commission and the commission will try and come up with something the hunters will go along with.

A lot of those hunters still remember when white-tail deer were rare in the south and extinct in huge areas, so they are not going to let it happen again. From roughly 1900 to 1950 the southern deer were at their lowest numbers. It was found only in rugged mountains, too tough for most hunters, and in huge swamps which are almost impenetrable. Most southern states had short deer seasons or none at all. In the Piedmont belt of the south, lying between the coastal swamps and the mountains, deer were extinct. From 1950 on the hunters really put their foot down, they formed strong clubs and demanded and got good state fish and game departments and put them to work. Deer were live trapped and brought in and protected under better law enforcement.

Many small farms had been abandoned and had grown up in good deer browse. Forestry plantings and conservation practices resulted in more openings and edges for new browse to come in. Much of the south formerly planted to row crops, was turned into grassland, highly limed and fertilized. People co-operated more in the apprehension of poachers and jacklighters. Large numbers of deer were live trapped in the northern states and hauled down south and turned loose where needed. Then the areas were kept closed to hunting deer. Killing a deer in any of the closed areas brought on a heavy fine and a long jail sentence, and after being released from jail a man just had to leave the county if not the state as he was about as popular as a skunk at a picnic.

Thirty years ago if a hunter brought home a trophy head with wide antlers and many points, he was somewhat of a hero. It meant he had been hunting out west, or in the remote mountain area or in the deep swamps. Not any more. There are too many hunters doing the same thing. Last year, Florida hunters took 48,000 deer, South Carolina hunters took 50,000 deer. I do not have the figures for all the states yet but will give a few figures to show how they have brought the game back. By the hunters backed by the general public insisting on good game management. For the 1910 season in New York 9,000 deer were taken. For 1968, 78,000. Only 8,000 white-tails were taken in Pennsylvania in 1910 compared to the 1968 take of 144,415.

These figures have more than doubled now in some states, and a few states have built their game herds up to the limit of their game ranges, only then will the hunters go along with a doe season. So there you have it, down south the hunter fighting to maintain good conservation, refusing any regulation that would be a danger to their game herds. While here the hunters stand by and go along with any regulations that are handed out. The only thing that will make them start thinking is when there is no longer anything to hunt. However there is some hope now that we have a new government. With the government buying up land for game range and curtailing the logging on the game ranges the outlook has changed for the better.

To my knowledge there has been only one strong objection to the way our game was being managed and that was when a couple in Vernon, B.C. started a province-wide petition which was loaded with signatures and sent to Premier Bennett. That shook the game branch up a little but after the head of the B.C. Wildlife Federation failed to back the petition the game branch took a chance and kept on with long seasons and large bag limits. The result was that the federation lost members and the government lost thousands of votes in the last election.

The gun that is most popular for hunting deer in the southern swamps is the shotgun, either with buckshot or rifled slugs. They also use hounds to hunt deer in the swamps. A party of 10 or 12 men will go out and all but the hound man will take up stands, then the hounds will be started and the hunters will feel lucky if one deer is bagged. Quite often no one gets a shot all day. So the deer keep increasing in the swamps.

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Coal train deal could mean 100 coal cars a day

There could be up to 100 coal cars a day passing through Squamish and on to North Vancouver from the Sukunka fields near Chetwynd, the Times learned last week.

A principal officer of B.C. Railway, who did not wish to be identified said that "talks are going on right now in Victoria. I don't think we should be talking about this."

The railway spokesman said, however, that the railway bid for the coal transport contract is for covered coal cars only. He said the whole matter is "still in the negotiation stage."

Another usually reliable source also told the Times that there will soon be 90 cars per

day coming through Squamish on B.C. Railway tracks.

Further conversation with other people on the railway confirmed that there would be a limited amount of coal shipped through North Vancouver if the negotiations were successful. But this source repeated that if anything came from the negotiations the cars would be covered.

An attempt to get a statement from Coalition Coal, which would be shipping the coal from the Sukunka fields brought a terse "no comment."

Last year, following plans to make Squamish a coal port for the shipping of the Sukunka coal, studies were carried out

and it was announced that no coal port would be built at Squamish due to the ecological damage which would result to the estuary. Both sites, one at the mouth of the Squamish River and one on the Mamquam Blind Channel, were investigated.

Premier Barrett followed this up with a study of Britannia Beach as a coal port site and this was found to be suitable as no ecological damage would result.

However at that time the government said that coal trains would not go through to North Vancouver.

OFY grant for outdoor school

A grant of \$15,600 has been approved for the Outdoor School Environmental Development Project at Paradise Valley. This is the Outdoor School operated by the North Vancouver School District.

Don Robertson is in charge of the project and it will provide five jobs for a total of 130 man weeks.

The project is to provide environmental education and experience to North Shore school children at the outdoor school in Paradise Valley north of Squamish.

The 400 acre school site will be researched and mapped, a farm animal unit will be set up and a pioneer village will be built.

Rash of accidents near Darrell Bay

R.C.M.P. at Squamish report that there has been a rash of accidents in the vicinity of Darrell Bay in the past week with three accidents occurring on three succeeding days.

One on Feb. 19 involved a 1969 Aston Martin which plunged over the bank. Three people were injured, the driver, Blair Wilkinson of Vancouver, and passengers Kathy Noble of Port Coquitlam and Paul C. Leirson of West Vancouver. The car was a write-off and Wilkinson has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

Last weekend there was also a rash of accidents at Whistler and in the Alta Lake area with icy roads blamed for the incidents. No one was injured in the half dozen or more accidents.

R.C.M.P. also report a number of hit and run accidents in the past weeks both in the municipality and at Alta Lake. There have also been reports of stolen tools and police are checking this.

Three young people were

picked up when the police found them in possession of stolen property, taken from Campbell River and Parksville.

Police also investigated reports of shooting outside the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club property recently.

A report of breaking and entry in a small storeroom annex at the pool hall was received on Monday morning.

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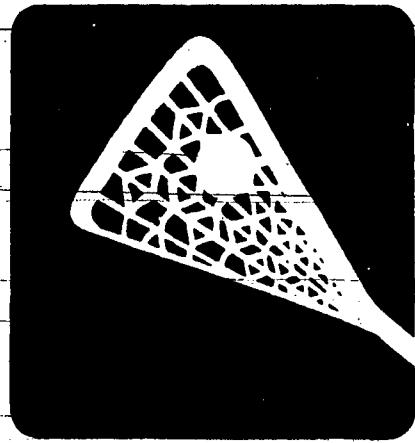
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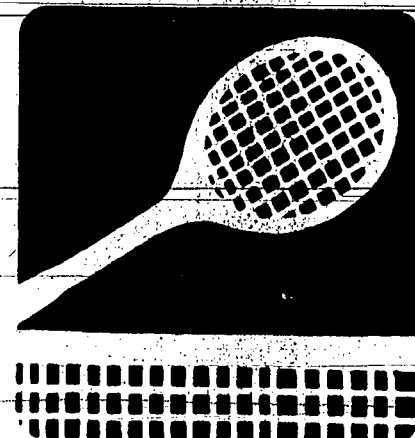
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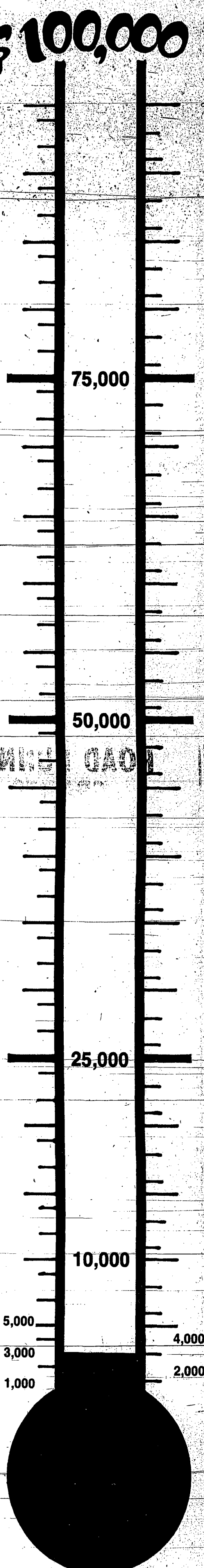
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PROCLAMATION

 Corporation of the District of Squamish

ARENA MONTH

WHEREAS recreation has always been an important part in the lives of Squamish residents and
 WHEREAS the need for an indoor recreational facility has never been greater and
 WHEREAS a council supported campaign is now on in an effort to raise money for and build a community arena in Squamish;
 THEREFORE, I, by virtue of the powers vested in me do hereby proclaim the period of March 1 through March 31, 1974 as ARENA MONTH in Squamish.

Pat Brennan.
 Mayor
 Corporation of the District of Squamish

The Squamish Ice Arena Committee (a group of interested citizens) have committed themselves to raising \$100,000.00 towards the construction of this area's first community arena at Centennial Park. We need your help.

During the month of March, committee representatives will be delivering a flyer to your home with more information on the arena and questions for you to answer on the proposed uses for the arena.

Approximately one week following the delivery of the flyer, the representative will return to discuss the arena with you and to ask for a contribution. Please welcome them and help make this a wholehearted community effort.

Squamish Ice Arena Committee

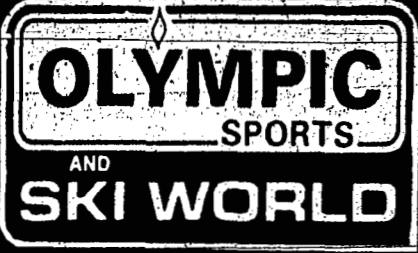
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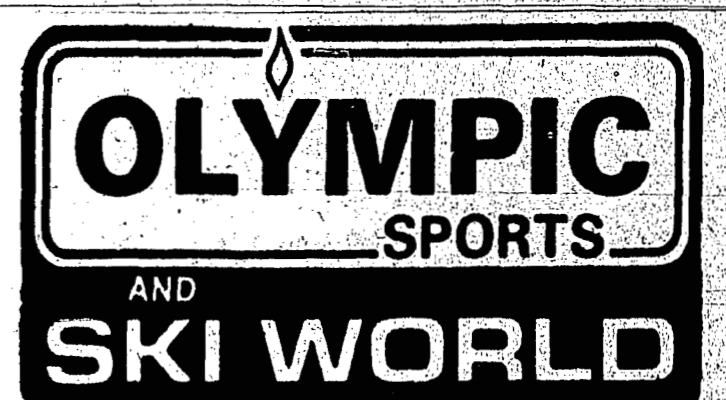
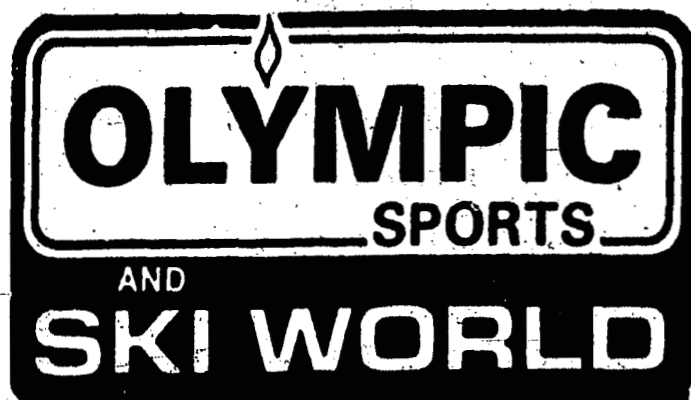
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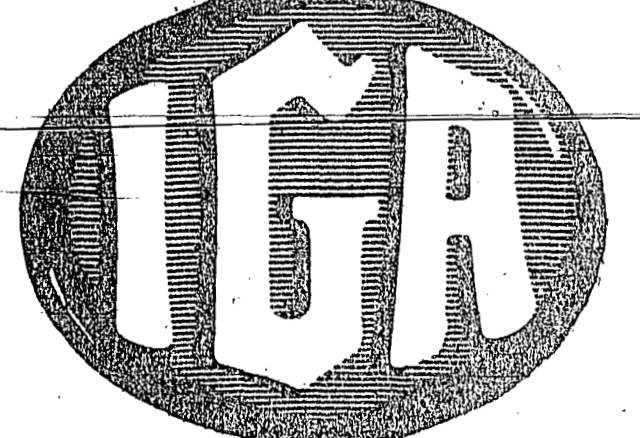
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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour



Would like to think that if a moose or deer wandered down the main street of Squamish it would not be kicked or screamed at or chased the way the poor moose was in Prince George last week. What an outcry there is when a wild animal attacks a human but are we mere "humans" to be excused for our cruelty to animals? It was probably a very few people who harrassed the moose but it tends to give the whole area (Prince George) a black eye!

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi These and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sandberg returned home last week after spending a relaxing two weeks in Mazatlan, Mexico. The first week was the coolest it had been there in thirteen years but it soon got back to its normal sunny weather.

A flock of trumpeter swans visited Squamish last week. There was about a dozen of them and really something to see.

Visiting Squamish recently was Kerry Christenson from Chilliwack staying at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews. He and his grandmother spent a few days skiing at Whistler.

For all you ladies in the community, please remember tomorrow is the World Day of Prayer. It is being observed in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 2 p.m. with refreshments served later in the afternoon.

A first birthday is being celebrated by Miss Karen Gosling today as are cousins David Golay and Jason Jones. Others having birthdays this week are Terry Nichols, Kevin Hickman, Scott Hunter and Phillip Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Haraldsen have returned home after spending a pleasant vacation in Hawaii.

It was sad to hear the news of Tim Horton's death last week. He was a real super star and sure to be missed by his hockey mates, the Buffalo Sabres.

Wouldn't you just know it. Sir Lancelot's horse was a "Knight" mare!

February 22 in the Squamish General Hospital and weighing 5 lbs. 10 ozs. This is a new brother for Tanya. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wulff and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Candy.

Gail Halvorson and Debbie McBride travelled to Lake Cowichan over the weekend to visit former resident, Susan Wingfield.

A vacation in the Fiji Islands was really enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Raffaele, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wetterstrom from Pemberton. Enroute home they stopped in Hawaii for a few days.

After the Country Cuzzins Square dance club had ended their night of dancing on Saturday evening, February 16, they were all invited to the home of Walter and Lily Regier. They didn't realize it at the time but the guests of honour were Alex and Bev McBride as it was their wedding anniversary.

When 63 cubs attend camp, there is bound to be a few things lost. Paul Shilling has a couple of cub blankets, ski pants etc. in his possession and would like to find the owners. On Wednesday evening, March 6, he will be at the Squamish Elementary School around 6:30 p.m. with these items so please drop around if you are missing something.

Stork Stories
 Riecker — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Riecker are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Andrew Walter, born in the Squamish General Hospital on February 15 and weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. Welcoming him home was brother John.

Wulff — Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wulff on the arrival of their second child, a son Jason Steven born

A young man hospitalized in Vancouver last week was Doug Wilkinson. He suffered an eye injury playing floor hockey at school. A speedy recovery is wished you, Doug. Cy Marchant is recuperating at home after being hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Delikatny were hosts at a going away party in their home for Mr. and Mrs. Allan Midnight on February 16. Guests included fellow employees of Allan's and their wives as he has been transferred to Sechtel by the Recreation and Conservation Dept. Two beautiful paintings of Black Tusk were presented to the Midnights. Allan spent two years as a ranger in that area and he and his wife and children spent many summers there.

A "Jinx" night featuring brownies, guides, cubs and scouts will be hosted by the Rangers at the Mamquam School, Friday March 8 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is adults 25 cents, children 10 cents and a guarantee of fun for everyone.



DAN RUBEN ... in a concert at the Brackendale Art Gallery.

Dance group at the art gallery

On March 3 the Brackendale Art Gallery will present the world famous East Indian troupe "Punjab Kalia Manch" with its production titled "Kanak-di-Balli".

This group is currently on a world tour and the gallery was fortunate enough to catch them on their Vancouver stop over. The recent date at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre was a sell-out and the critics were high in their praise of the marvellous acting.

They spoke particularly of the magnificence of the costumes and jewels and one of the city dailies called them "exquisite". The group's leader, Herpal Tiwani will lead this troupe on Sunday. This troupe will soon be leaving for New York and Germany and it is the last opportunity to see it in Canada.

The Art Gallery is also delighted to announce that on Saturday, March 2 at 10 a.m. it will present the first of a series

of film classics for the children. The first movie will be the 101 Dalmatians and this will be followed by Bambi, Treasure Island and the Sword in the Stone.

These events will be listed on the gallery's monthly calendar and if you are not on the mailing list, please phone the gallery or come in and pick up your copy.

During the year there will be many varied types of entertainment for the children including children's theatre, marionette shows, music, and whatever is finest for the children.

Three ushers are required to help with this program and if you are interested please call David Low at the gallery, at 898-3333. Adults are welcome for these shows but they should be accompanied by a responsible child.

SAWDUST

Birthday greetings to Dave Hinds who celebrated his on the 25th and a belated Happy Birthday to Carol Lasser who is leaving Vancouver for Calgary where she will be nursing at the Foothills Hospital.

February is often a mercurial month and this one is more like March than February. Last week we had several beautiful days but they were separated by heavy rain and Whistler reported that six inches of new snow fell on Wednesday night.

In fact Bob Bishop was late for the Court of Revision because he said the trip that usually takes him 55 minutes, took an hour and 25 minutes. Of course, he admitted part of the time loss was due to cars stuck on the hill.

But there were storms and sunshine and fortunately we didn't get the snow predicted for Thursday. Instead it was bright

and clear and some of the brave souls even ventured out in sweaters!

Noticed that former resident Ken Richardson made the Voice of Women's hate list last week because of the ruling he made earlier in the year that Ms. could not be used in his office, but the traditional Miss and Mrs.

Sounds like awfully small potatoes. Personally I dislike Ms.; sounds like nothing at all. I'd sooner have no prefix but just call us by our Christian names and surnames and let it go at that.

A get well wish to Doug Wilkinson who was hurt at school during a floor hockey game when a flying puck hit him in the eye.

Doug is in hospital in Vancouver and may be there for some time.

Mrs. Goodwin marks her hundredth birthday

Mrs. Helen Godwin celebrated her 100th birthday last Tuesday, Feb. 19, by presiding at an Open House at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. A.E.W. Godwin, in Garibaldi Estates.

Mrs. Godwin was born in Holmer, Herfordshire, England and grew up in England. She married Walter Godwin on Feb. 20, 1898 and had four children, two sons and two daughters. Only two are still living, Rev. A.E. Godwin and a sister Phyllis in Luston, Herfordshire.

Mrs. Godwin came to Canada in 1937 and has lived with her son ever since, first on the

Gaspé peninsula in Quebec, then in Ontario and Alberta where her son was at an Indian School and then in Burquitlam where she lived for 15 years before coming to Squamish with her son and his family, three years ago.

Mrs. Godwin, born Helen Martin, came from a large family with seven girls and one boy and Rev. Godwin says he believes two of his aunts are still living.

Ladies from the Anglican Church poured at the tea with Mrs. F. Barnfield, Mrs. D. DeBeck, Mrs. T. Clarke, Mrs. D. Fenton and Mrs. J.

MacDougall taking their turns at the urn.

A special birthday cake, with two tiers, made and iced by the Squamish Bakery was the highlight of the tea table and it bore the inscription "Happy 100th Birthday, Grandma."

Mrs. Godwin received many beautiful bouquets and plants as well as a number of gifts to mark the special occasion including a lovely white crocheted shawl from the Senior Citizens.

She also received congratulations from MP Harry Olausen and a beautiful plant, as well as congratulations from Premier and Mrs. Dave Barrett.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, March 5, 8 p.m. Ladies golf club meeting in the clubhouse.

Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Squamish Hospital Society in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

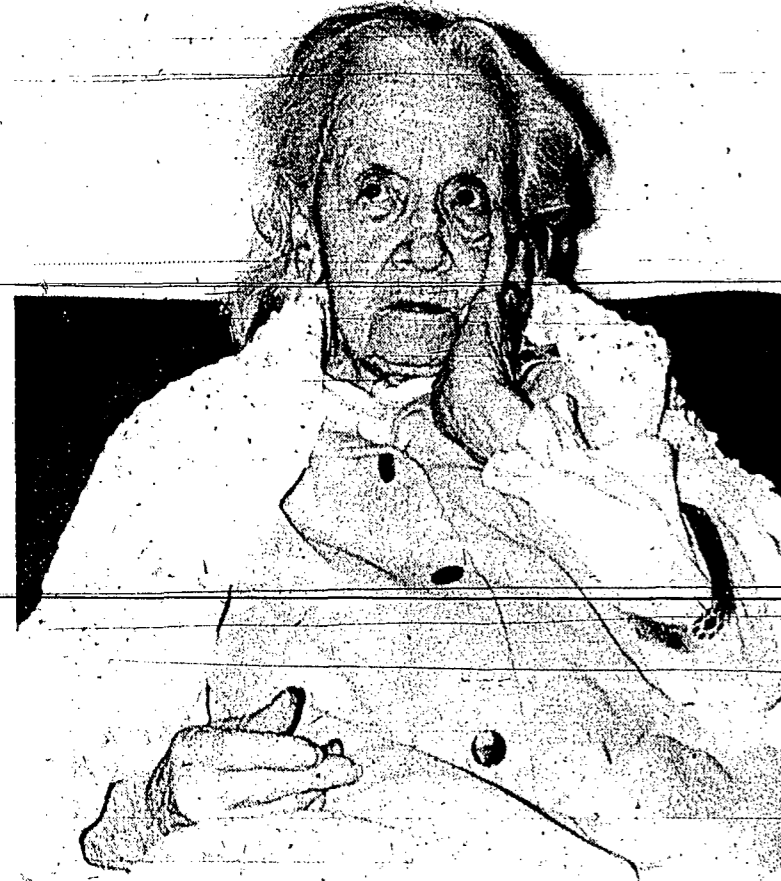
Friday, April 19, 7 p.m. The 17th annual Amateur Hour in the high school gym.

Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 115.

Saturday, March 16, St. Patrick's Dance at the Legion. Music by the "Melody Kings".

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Feb. 18	38	31	Rain 5
19	44	32	Clear
20	44	31	Cloud
21	48	36	Rain 91
22	44	34	Rain 22
23	38	33	Rain 12
24	38	34	Rain 34



MRS. HELEN GODWIN, who celebrated her 100th birthday on Tuesday, Feb. 19. She is the mother of Rev. A. E. W. Godwin and lives with him.

Guides, Brownies, Rangers celebrate Thinking Day

Local Guides, Brownies, and Rangers met in the Squamish Elementary School auditorium on Friday night to mark Thinking Day, the birthday of the Scout movement's founders, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.

District Commissioner Mrs. Marion Goodwin opened the ceremony with a few remarks, outlining the form of the program and welcoming the parents and guests. An honor party consisting of Yvette Dheilly, Lynn Hodgkins and Teresa Clark, raised the World Flag and the assembly sang "It's a Small World."

Brownies, Guides and Rangers, presented the flags of the countries which belong to the Guide movement, a truly international group, and following this presentation, each group brought forward the pennies they had collected to be forwarded to the World Friendship Fund.

Mrs. Goodwin said the goal this year was \$34,000 and this would be spent on travel for girls going outside Canada to camps and gatherings, to help Guides and Rangers coming into Canada for similar

gatherings, for the upkeep of the four World Centres, and for some special projects.

She distributed warrants to Brown Owl Beth Hodgson; Brown Owl Elaine Casey; Tawny Owls Pam Pederson, Pat Watson and Brenda Selby; to Ranger Captain Terry Aldridge, Guide Captains Carol Zorn and Wendy Johannes and to Guide Lieutenants Barbara Dent and Shirley Cook.

The balance of the evening was taken up with a novel form of entertainment with the Rangers leading the girls on a trip round the world. They travelled by various means, all involving actions and some involving sounds.

The first visit was to Australia and the Second Squamish Brownies sang "Waltzing Matilda." Africa was the next stop and the Brackendale Brownies sang an African song while the First Mamquam Guides performed in an African tribal dance.

The next stop was Europe and here the Mamquam Brownies sang "Edelweiss". They then travelled by train to an amusing song made up of a menu with

the words spoken in different tempo to sound like a train. It was fascinating to hear the girls start off slowly with turkey followed by syrup pancakes, pork and beans, corn on the cob and ending with soup which sounded just like a train whistle and then going through the whole thing in decreasing tempo to sound like the train pulling in at a station.

The destination was Denmark and a second group of Mamquam Brownies sang a Danish song "Anniekoonie," followed by a visit to Holland with the First Squamish Brownies in a Dutch shoe skit. The Mamquam Guides, some dressed on costume and the balance as French Guides, represented France and sang Frere Jacques, while the final performance was by the Brackendale Guides representing Jamaica and appearing in the Jamaican Guide uniform.

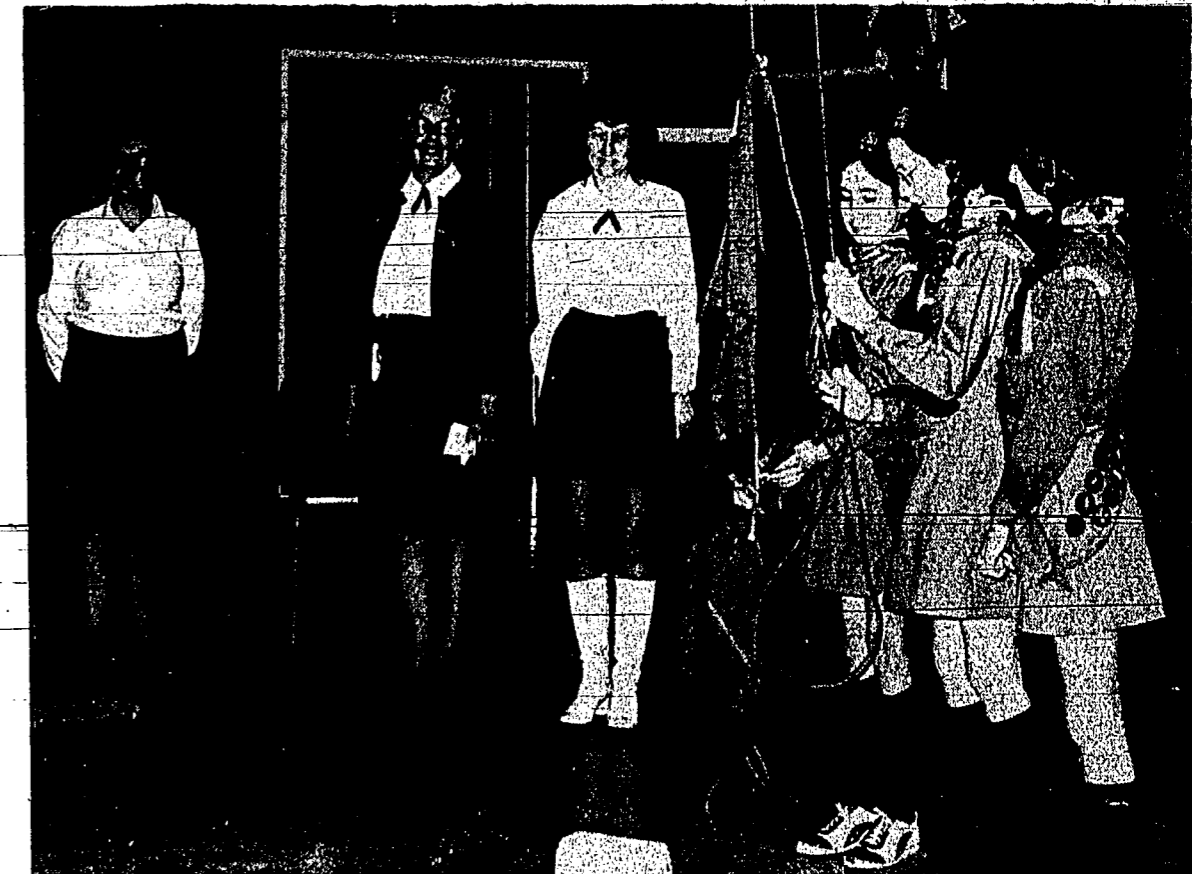
The Guides then flew back to Canada and the whole company sang "Land of the Silver Birch." With the lowering of the flag the ceremony ended, marking another Thinking Day by the local Guide movement.



THE GIRL GUIDES presented a cheque for \$152.35 to John Buckham, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, for the Vicki-Ann Jorgensen Memorial Fund. Making the presentation, are Guide Diana Pontini, Brownie Kathy Dallas and Ranger Donna Lemcke. The cheque was the proceeds of the bazaar and tea at Christmas.



RANGERS LEADING the entertainment at the Guides' special program commemorating the birth of the founder of the Scout movement, Lord Baden-Powell.



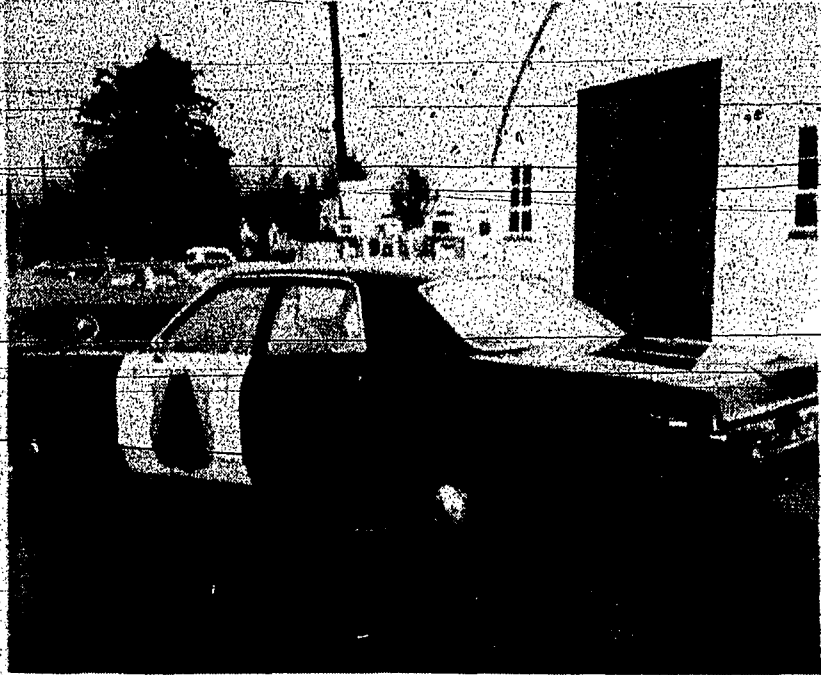
RAISING THE FLAG at the Guides Thinking Day ceremony. Taking part in the ceremony are Mrs. Goodwin, district commissioner; captain, Joanne Dheilly; and Guides Teresa Clark, Lyn Hodgkins and Yvette Dheilly.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Clausen and family who have just returned from a holiday in the sun in Mexico.

Also enjoying a Hawaiian holiday are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lamb.

As of February 13th the Weiners led the Golden Age Bowling League with 16 points, just one ahead of the Weiners while the Fuddle Duddles have 12.

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Amateur night contest rules

Once again it's time to think about the popular Amateur Night sponsored by the Harmony Unit of the UCW to be held at the Howe Sound secondary school gym on April 19 at 7 p.m. Entrants are asked to phone Mrs. Thor Halvorson at 892-5097 to register.

Rules are as follows:

1. There is a limit of 30 contestants.
2. There are a limited number of contestants in each category.
3. A contestant may enter only once singly, but more than once as a different group.
4. There is no minimum time limit but instrumental and single numbers must not exceed four minutes. Five minutes is allowed for dancing.
5. Closing date for entrants is Monday, April 8.

Groups are defined as two or more persons entered together. Categories in age groups are:

- (a) Children 12 years and under.
- (b) Teens, 13 to 18 years inclusive.
- (c) Open group.
- (d) Adult single.

Prizes in each individual section are: Child's single, children's group, teen single, teen group, adult single, adult group.

In addition the Harmony Trophy will be given to the outstanding single performance of the evening and the Leeworthy Trophy will be given to the most promising instrumentalist 18 and under.

LINDA ROBINSON TO WED IN ST. JOHN'S

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson of Squamish are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Linda Helen, to Spencer Hinde, only son of Mrs. S. Hinde, also of Squamish.

The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday, March 9 at 7 p.m. with Rev. A. E. W. Godwin officiating.



BOB STATHERS presenting a cheque for \$178.50 to the Ice Arena Fund. Jerry Jerwa and Barney Bensch accepted the donation, representing the proceeds from the exhibition basketball games between the students, teachers and Old Timers.

Active program planned for Local Chamber

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce is planning to play a larger part in the life of the community with involvement in the committee for the industrial development of the area and by requesting to discuss the proposed business tax with the municipal council as it affects the members of the Chamber who are largely businessmen.

The tourist industry will also be a prime concern of the Chamber as it has been in the past. With the booth now located at Shannon Falls and with the co-operation of Carling's who own the Falls, the Chamber operated the booth at that site last year and is looking forward to doing so again this year. It is hoped that discussions with the company may result in plans for a permanent booth to be placed on the site.

Last year the booth attendants said the number of inquiries was up sharply from the preceding year and it seemed to be a popular spot for people to stop. The Chamber will also be looking into producing a tourist brochure for the area. It may not be as elaborate as the "black books" which were produced with the co-operation of the Mainland Southwest Branch but it will be a brochure for the people interested in visiting the Squamish area and the recreational lands to the north.

The new Mainland Southwest director, Ron Gadsby, and the former director, Mike Ovenall, will be coming to Squamish soon and discussions concerning the brochures or tourist promotion of the area will be held.

Rose Tatlow was elected president of the Chamber, with Keith McLaughlin as vice-president, Doug Rudy as secretary-treasurer and Lee Wagner as corresponding secretary.

Committee heads and members of the executive with their respective committees are: Commerce and Industry, P.N. Goode; Retail Merchants, Ross Gauthier; Membership, Mrs. Ursula MacKenzie and Jerry Jerwa; Public Utilities, Barney Bensch and Tourism, Ian and Dave McCartney.

In accepting the position Mrs. Tatlow said that she felt there should be closer liaison between the Squamish Chamber of Commerce and those at Whistler and Pemberton. With this in mind she had already discussed the possibility of a joint executive meeting with both chambers with Don Gow of Whistler Chamber and a tentative meeting was set for early in April.

She also said she felt there should be a closer liaison with the municipal council and that the Chamber should be speaking for the business community in matters which came up before council and which were of concern to the local merchants and businessmen.

She also said there would be a program of tours and visits to the various local industries arranged, similar to the ones held two years ago when Bob McKilligan and John Buckham headed the very active committee dealing with industry. Tours of industry such as Anaconda's Britannia Mines, the Empire Lumber mill, the B.C. Railway shops and possibly the new air pollution equipment as well as the plant at Wood-fibre.

More ways to skin a cat

Japan's new "Sunshine Program" will work on replacing petroleum with solar, geothermal or other energy sources by the year 2,000.

The status of the program may be measured by the authority and research capital allocated to support it.

These compare to the resources which backed the U.S. Apollo effort to put a man on the moon.

Coming Events

The annual spring Rummage Sale sponsored by the Alpha Unit, UCW is scheduled for Saturday, March 23.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS AND WATER RESOURCES
Forest Service
Reforestation Division
NOTICE OF TREE PLANTING CONTRACT(S)

Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contract(s) will be received by the Chief Forester, British Columbia Forest Service, Victoria, B.C. up to 4 P.M. on the dates shown below:

Contract No. 92J2-26, in the vicinity of Fitzsimmons Creek, Squamish Ranger District, for 163,000 trees, opening date March 14, 1974.

Contract No. 92J2-25, in the vicinity of 21 Mile Creek, Squamish Ranger District, for 138,000 trees, opening date March 14, 1974.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated above, or from the District Forester, Vancouver, or from the Forester in Charge, Reforestation Division, B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The following application has been brought about by a change in jurisdiction from the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit to the Pollution Control Branch. The subject unit has been in successful operation since November 1972.

Pollution Control Branch File No. AE 3422
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES
Water Resources Service
Pollution Control Branch
APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (EFFLUENT)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. I, Whistler Alpine Villa Ltd., of 925-925 West Georgia St., Vancouver hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from Private Residential Condominium Development located Alta Lake-Whistler Mtn., into the ground, which flows N/A and discharges into N/A, and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
2. The land upon which the works are located is Plan of Subdivision of Lot A Plan 12108, Lot F Plan 12152, Lot B Plan 12108 and a portion of D.L. 5413. All Group 1 New Westminster District.
3. The discharge shall be located at west side of Hwy. 99, half mile north of Garibaldi Lifts parking lot.
4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Average annual daily discharge (based on operating period) 4,000 g.p.d. Maximum daily discharge 10,000 g.p.d. The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is Continuous.
5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than: Susp. Solids — 40 mg/l; Total Solids — N/A; B.O.D. — 40 mg/l; pH — 6.5; Temp. Range — 50 to 80 deg. F.
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Treatment in Biopure Unit (Secondary Type — Model No. BP-100), followed by ground disposal in field.
7. I, G. D. Smith, secretary-treasurer hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Squamish-Lillooet.

G. D. Smith
David B. Lowry
President

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, 1974, in the Municipal Hall to consider the undernoted amendment to Bylaw No. 277, being the "District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 277, 1968."

That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, more particularly known and legally described as the Southerly 66 feet of Lot A, Block 30, South 1/2 of the South-east 1/4 of Section 22, Township 50, Plan 12918, presently zoned Residential R1 is rezoned to Resident-Owned Mobile Home, as outlined on the sketch below.

At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendment will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C. on any week day prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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

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TORCHES WERE BEING lit for the start of the torchlight parade to mark Thinking Week.



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SMT Seeks to provide bus service to Lillooet

A daily bus service from Vancouver to Lillooet could be in the cards if Lillooet supports the proposal and the Public Utilities Commission gives its approval.

Mal Craig of Squamish Coach Lines Ltd. and Paul Whiteside of West Coast Tours visited Lillooet recently to discuss the possibilities of extending service from Vancouver to Lillooet over the Duffey Lake Road.

Craig urged the Lillooet Chamber of Commerce, Bus Transport Committee and the business community to formally request such service from his company.

He said the bus line currently services Mount Currie and was looking forward to going on to Lillooet. "We've pursued this

matter to this point but there is no use going further until the Duffey Lake road is open," he told the group.

Whiteside said that a regular charter service to Lillooet would be a necessity if the franchise was received. He said the company was talking about an out in the morning and in at night type of service. He said that an office would be set up in Lillooet, and would be staffed, along with a warehouse for freight.

Craig said that a similar set-up exists in Pemberton and has proved successful. A one-way fare to the Pacific Stage Lines terminal in Vancouver would possibly cost in the neighborhood of \$9.00.

Whiteside said that he didn't

expect to cause any conflict with local freight companies by taking their business and claimed instead that it would probably increase their business because of more travellers and faster express delivery. Tourism was also considered an industry that would grow should a bus line be established.

They did not feel that using the road would cause any problems. With radio equipped coaches they felt that co-operation with the logging trucks using the road would prevent any accidental confrontations.

Mayor Wolfe, who attended the meeting, said that council would write to the Minister of Highways in Victoria asking about his department's jurisdiction on the Duffey Lake road.

Diphtheria Immunization

The Director of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Dr. Thores, advises all parents to make sure their children's immunization against diphtheria is up to date. Commenting on the recent outbreak of diphtheria in Ladysmith, Dr. Thores said that children were the most mobile group in a community and the most likely source of spread.

He said, however, that the level of immunity was high in Squamish because of an immunization "blitz" last spring when more than four hundred people were immunized. He said there was a lot of effort put into the program and 80 per cent of children in the unit were now immunized.

He advised adults working in hospitals or schools to get a skin test from the health unit to check on their level of immunity if they had not had it checked within the last year or so.

Contract Proposal Invited Howe Sound Log Boom Inspection Patrol

The Council of Forest Industries of B.C. invites proposals to carry out a log boom inspection patrol in Howe Sound.

The contractor will be familiar with the Howe Sound area, and preferably be a resident of the area. He should be familiar with log booming, sorting, and towing practices, and be capable of carrying out minor boom repairs. He should have a substantial all-weather boat capable of a speed of between 15-20 knots. The boat must be equipped with adequate radio or radio-telephone communication so as to facilitate prompt contact with tugboats, sorting grounds and others. It is desirable that it also be radar equipped. The contractor will be responsible for hiring a suitable deputy patrolman.

All proposals should be quoted on a monthly basis. Two separate quotes are requested — one for 168 hours a month, and one for 240 hours a month. These quotes should include the cost of hiring the deputy patrolman and for providing fuel and equipment.

For further information, contact Mr. F. N. Brien, 684-0211. Proposals should be mailed to: Security Manager, Council of Forest Industries of B.C., 1500-1055 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2H1, before March 29, 1974.

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PUBLIC NOTICE LOAD RESTRICTIONS

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No person shall operate any vehicle over any of the above-noted highways having a weight in excess of 70% of legal axle weights.

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Date: February 19, 1974
At: North Vancouver, British Columbia

A Bonus of Unexpected Pleasure

Those who drive to Harrison Hot Springs to enjoy a few days of relaxation at the hotel expect to relish the superb cuisine, to renew their vitality in the warm mineral pools and to revel in the dedicated service.

However, the weather does not always permit the visitor to take part in golfing, boating or even walking. For this reason the visit to the greenhouse proved an unexpected pleasure. We had admired the beautiful potted cyclamens in their varied hues of pink to red and pure white which adorned the lobby and the lounge. But to see a large portion of the greenhouse filled with them was a breathtaking sight on an otherwise soggy day.

Not only cyclamens but, literally hundreds of hothouse plants and starters for the spring season filled the large building. On entering we were faced with a huge orchid plant bearing enormous mauve flowers much too large for a corsage but amazingly delicate in spite of their size.

Did you ever see a lipstick plant with its red blossoms hanging downward? A pot of burros tails hung high above with the tails reaching the soil on the floor. In a large dead branch nearby a handful of earth had been placed in the crotch of a branch covering a small tail which appeared to have made itself quite at home.

Not since visiting the market gardens in Norwich had I seen a shrimp plant but here there were a number of them ready to be moved. And I discovered that a purple-leaved plant on my window sill is a velvet plant, a most appropriate name as the leaves do have a velvety look. And a sensitive plant of which I had never heard and did not find out why it bears such an unusual name.

Most startling in appearance though not attractive was the Crown of Thorn tree with its ugly spikes and tiny red flowers resembling drops of blood. The crown placed on the head of Christ as he went to Calvary is reputed to have been made of the branches of this tree.

And begonias! I had never realized how many varieties of begonias there were; the family must be most prolific! And everywhere were potted hydrangeas and azaleas being readied for further use. Poinsettias and chrysanthemums were having a needed rest before beginning their next cycle of growth.

How pleased I was to be taken to the greenhouse just before coming home and receiving a salad begonia and a shrimp plant as a gift! In the interval between the first and second visit one of the calla lilies had burst into flower; its lovely white blossom carried so proudly above the leaves.

There were so many more, far too many to mention. Iron Cross begonias, dusty millers, ferns of every kind, rubber plants, jade plants, geraniums, carnations; their number boggles the mind but leaves memories of unforgettable beauty.

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FRED DOWNER TO CELEBRATE 90TH BIRTHDAY

Fred Downer, who has lived in Squamish since the early 1900's and who was the first engineer on the railway, will mark his 90th birthday on Tuesday, March 7.

To celebrate this milestone in his life, there will be an Open House at the Elks Hall between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

His daughter, Mrs. Frank Wilson, said that last year it was almost impossible for all his friends and relatives to gather in his small apartment at the Senior Citizens Home and this was the reason they decided to hold it in the Elks Hall.

It will also mark the birthday of Mrs. C. L. Rae, who will share the day with him.

Believe it or not!

The following instructions appeared on the desks of employees in the offices of a government building in one of our capital cities.

ATTENTION — ALL DEPARTMENT HEADS

Re: INSTRUCTION ON DEATH OF EMPLOYEES

It has recently been brought to the attention of this department that a number of employees have been dying on duty for no apparent reason. Furthermore, these employees are neglecting to fall over after death has occurred.

On and after the above mentioned date, any employee found sitting up after rigor mortis has set in, will be dropped at once from the payroll without an investigation under regulation 29, paragraph 6, section 5. However, where it can be proven that the employee is held up by a desk, typewriter, or any other support which is the property of the employer, a 90 day period of grace will be granted.

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vestigation will be made quietly as to the true condition. Extending a pay cheque to the individual is the final test. If the employee does not reach for it, it may reasonably be assumed that death has occurred.

NOTE: In some cases, however, the instinct is so strongly developed that a spasmodic clutching reflex may occur. This may be disregarded.

In ALL cases, a signed statement by the dead person must be filed on the appropriate form for this purpose. Fifteen copies will be required: Three copies to be sent to Ottawa, two copies to the deceased, and the others will promptly be lost in the department files.

Your co-operation in this respect will prevent the need for further measures from the personnel department, which can result in disciplinary action.

New maps to be issued

Mineral deposit and land use maps that portray the relative mineral potential of terrain will soon be released by the Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources.

The maps cover all of B.C. west of the Rockies and north of 54 degrees.

40 new members joined library

Forty new members joined the Squamish Library in January, 35 adult and 5 juvenile. Total circulation was 1,586 including 751 fiction books, 427 non-fiction and 408 juvenile books.

In her monthly report to the library board, librarian Mrs. Barbara Pinkiewicz, said that many favourable opinions had been expressed as to the new opening hours.

With the new opening hours the subscription for the daily paper has been changed from

"The Vancouver Sun" to "The Province". "National Geographic" has been added to the magazines which can be read in the library and 55 new books were processed.

Mrs. Dorothy Murray, Mrs. Maureen McDougall, Mrs. Alice Bonde and Mrs. Freda Clarke joined the library as volunteers.

The projector which is available to the public proves to be very popular, Mrs. Pinkiewicz said.



A MODERN WOOD SCULPTURE was presented to the Squamish General Hospital by sculptor Louis-Jacques Rochon on the occasion of the arrival of his first child, Emanuel. Louis-Jacques is a local artist and he is making original furniture for a new Squamish home.

The Goal of human evolution

This is the second in a series of articles on the Baha'i Faith.

A world executive, backed by an international force, will carry out the decisions arrived at, and apply the laws enacted by this world legislature, and will safeguard the organic unity of the whole commonwealth.

A world tribunal will adjudicate and deliver its compulsory and final verdict in all and any disputes that may arise between the various elements constituting this universal system.

A mechanism of world inter-communication will be devised, embracing the whole planet, freed from national hindrances and restrictions, and functioning with marvelous swiftness and perfect regularity.

A world language will either be invented or chosen from

among the existing languages and will be taught in the schools of all the federated nations as an auxiliary to their mother tongue. A world literature, a uniform and universal system of currency, of weights and measures, will simplify and facilitate intercourse and understanding among the nations and races of mankind.

In such a world society, science and religion, the two most potent forces in human life, will be reconciled, will cooperate, and will harmoniously develop. The economic resources of the world will be organized, its sources of raw materials will be tapped and fully utilized, its markets will be co-ordinated and developed, and the distribution of its products will be equitably regulated.

(To be continued next week)

Slide show for Fellowship night

The Fellowship Night at Squamish United Church tomorrow evening, March 1, is to start first with a gospel sing song. Following this, Rev. MacKenzie will show a number of colored slides taken while he was serving the Alert Bay Marine Mission and the West Coast Marine Mission. He was the skipper of two mission boats and also piloted the church plane up and down the coast.

The fellowship nights are now held every second week and plans are underway for a mission night to be held on March 15. At that time it is hoped to have Dr. Sandilands from North Vancouver here. He served in Africa for over 30 years as a missionary and has a wealth of information to share.

Coming Events

Monday, March 4, 7:30 p.m. in the high school, the Howe Sound Senior Men's Softball League meeting.

Monday, March 4, 6 p.m. Batik seminar at the Brackendale Art Gallery. Continuing for four nights for four hours each night.

Monday, March 11, 8 p.m. Chieftain Hotel, annual meeting of the Squamish Flying Club.

St. Patrick's Day Bingo and St. Joseph's Patrick's Day Giant Bingo, will be held on March 18th in the Chieftain Longhouse, commencing at 8 p.m. The Bingo is being sponsored by the Catholic Women's League and the Jack Pot prize will be \$200.00. Refreshments will be available.

Student Loan Association

The Howe Sound Student Loan Association annual meeting will be held March 12 at 8 p.m. at the Howe Sound Secondary School. The annual report will be presented by Hedley Buffrey, president of the association.

The association was formed in 1963 to foster community interest in promoting higher education and training among students capable of profiting by it but who are handicapped by lack of finance. The association raises funds by public donations and gifts and makes loans to assist worthy students in the community to further their education in either academic or vocational fields.

Initial funds came from the P.G.E. railway Employees' Association when they sold their hall for \$7,000. A good number of students have made use of the interest free loans.

Life memberships in the association are given for donations of \$50 by individuals, associations or firms. Annual membership dues are \$1.

Gosling heads Rotary Club

The Squamish Rotary Club elected Bill Gosling as president for the coming year with Don Patrick as vice-president. Barney Bensch was elected secretary and Bob McKilligan treasurer with Peter McKay as sgt. at arms.

Elected to the executive to serve with Al McIntosh who still has a year to serve are Wally Clausen, Seb Reidl and John Buckham.

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HIKERS IN THE Pitt Lake area point out Stave Glacier famed for its link with the legend of Slumach's lost creek gold mine. The story of the mine appears in the new issue of Beautiful British Columbia magazine along with a 12 page spread on the East Kootenays and stories on the volcanic Mount Edziza Provincial Park, a leadership training school at Naramata and "The Glades" a unique garden in White Rock.

Signal Hill Elementary news

By RICKY KING
The hungry Students' Council have certainly been busy the past few weeks. There have been a few successful Hot Dog Sales. On Valentine's Day there was a Cake Sale and contest in which the students of the school competed in seeing who could make

the best Valentine's Cake. The winner of this event was Johnny Beks who won 6 points for his house team, second was D'Arcy Raymond who won 4 points and third was Cathy Fraser who won 2 points. On the 15th they had a cake raffle to find an eater for the winning cake. The winner of

this was Miss Winters.
In sports, our house team standings are Tough Tiggers — 40 points, Vikings — 23 points, Stompers — 21 points and Hot Rodders — 20 points. On Wednesday, February 13th, Brackendale came to the school to be challenged at basketball and floor hockey. Well, I'm not going to announce the scores because they are much too embarrassing, but we are looking forward to future games with Brackendale. Also, on Fridays, the teachers have been challenged by the house teams to a few games of floor hockey, so every Friday from 12:30 to 1:00 the gym is pretty noisy. Finally in sports, for the last few weeks a few classes have been going to Whistler's Ski Rainbow for the day and having lessons on skiing and some free time to practice. This programme has been set for three weeks but we all think 10 weeks would be much better!

This year the spring will be different at Signal Hill. Instead of having an Easter holiday we will have the last week in March (23rd to 31st) as our Spring Vacation. We will also get Good Friday and Easter Monday, April 12th and 15th.
Due to all the class changes because of high enrolment, we did not have time to practice for our usual Christmas Concert so instead we will have it in the spring. We are all looking forward to it on Thursday, May 9th.

From the Pemberton Valley

— By Shirley Henry



A notice to all Alta-Lake and Pemberton expectant parents. There will be a Pre-Natal Class sponsored by the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit if there is sufficient interest. The course will be four weeks, once a week. A minimum of 5 or 6 parents is needed to make up a class. If you are interested in a prenatal class, mail your name and address to Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, Box 8, Pemberton B.C.
If there is sufficient interest a course will be arranged for early spring. Definite dates for the classes will be announced later.

Raffle were Don Keith — a side of beef; S. Redlick — side of pork; and A.R. Taylor — turkey.

Norman LeBlanc was the winner of the 8 track auto stereo at the Lion's Bingo on Feb. 18, while Ernie Thevarge won the \$40.00 cash jackpot. Congratulations to all the winners.

For Bingo enthusiasts, the next Lions Bingo will be an Easter Bingo with hams and turkeys to be held on April 8. Lion Jim Spencer reports that the Pemberton Ski Hill will continue to operate weekends only.

Special guest speaker at the Lion's meeting on Wed. Feb. 20 was Mr. Harold Guest, of the C.N.I.B. Mr. Guest spoke to the club on the objectives of the C.N.I.B. then showed film on rehabilitation for the blind.

Busy workers of the Women's Institute gathered at the home of Mrs. Frieda Mitchell on Tuesday, Feb. 19, for a quilting bee. Mrs. Mitchell reports the women were so energetic and cut so many squares out that they will have another bee on Tuesday, Feb. 26. One quilt is finished and 5 more are on the way to completion. These quilts will be sent to the Solarium or the Children's Hospital, or for overseas relief. A few of the new quilters were amazed at materials that can be used in

Parents of small children are reminded that the Child Health Clinics are held the 4th Thursday of each month from 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon at the Pemberton Health Centre for immunizations, testing and counselling. No appointments are necessary. If you have a child in kindergarten, remember that your child is due for booster shots prior to entering Grade One.

Immunization for overseas travel should be planned with your health unit or doctor several months in advance. Some vaccines need to be spaced 3 or 4 weeks apart, depending on the area you travel.

Winners of the Lions Meat

Night classes for Pemberton

There will be three new night classes offered in Pemberton starting in March. A three session course in Men's Cooking will be offered starting Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. Fee for this course will be \$10 and the class will have a maximum of 12 students, men only!
Instructor Mrs. K. Summerskill will give the men instruction in cooking three complete menus. This is your chance to surprise your wife and children with your newfound talents, or bachelors to help make survival more pleasant than those TV dinners. The fee includes all food costs.
A five session course in Creative Dance will be instructed by Mrs. Laurie Dunn, who is a fully trained and qualified ballet teacher. The classes will commence on Thursday, March 7, at Signal Hill gymnasium and be held between 8 and 10 p.m. Fee for this

course will be \$5.
A one evening seminar of Art Ideas for parents will be held at Signal Hill school on Wednesday, March 13. Fee for this course will be \$1.50. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. in the library and will consist of slides, demonstrations, recipes, and a work session under the able instruction of Mrs. Edith Illes. Many times I am sure, parents of small children run out of ideas on how to keep the child occupied. This is your chance to get useful and exciting ideas to keep your child creatively occupied.
For further information regarding any of the above courses, please contact Mrs. S. Henry at 894-6477. A pre-registration for the above courses would be greatly appreciated. Please do so if you would like to take any of the three courses by phoning Mrs. Henry.

There's food in them trees

A Washington State University Animal Nutritionist has been studying the possibility of using the cellulose in wood for livestock feed.
His research has led to the conclusion that logging and sawmill residue can indeed be converted to provide a source of carbohydrates for cattle and sheep.
If the livestock feeding industry develops the idea, forest products could go far toward feeding our cattle for the next 50 years and we could then count our forest blessings from trees to t-bone steak.

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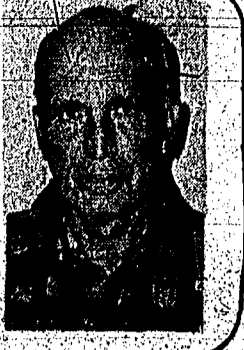
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By HANK



According to the reports that have come in, steelhead fishing has been very poor this year in the Cheakamus river. Only two taken last weekend. A few weeks ago they had a fair catch but I think most of them were taken out of the Squamish river near the mouth of the Cheakamus river. It's hard to tell if the large number of fish taken out of the Cheakamus river is cutting down on the number of fish returning to the river. One sure bet is that it is not improving the runs. The Cheakamus river is closed to all fishing from the Hydro bridge north after April first, this is a month too late to give the steelhead much protection as the wild steelhead start running good in March.

All fish have taken a beating from logging in this valley, some streams have been plugged with trash and logs left in them by loggers, and in one case a stream was deliberately turned out of its bed. That was the little Ashlu. A lot of salmon and steelhead used to spawn in that small stream. I reported it to the Dominion Fishery warden and went up and showed him what had been done. However, nothing was done as that was before the election and a change of government, as a result we lost over a mile of good spawning stream. Mashiter creek has been ruined by logging; there is no good holding ground on that creek until you get to the falls.

The Rod and Gun club was responsible for getting Mashiter and Brohm creeks closed to fishing all year. This was to provide spawning ground for steelhead trout. But once they had them closed they forgot that they had to be protected from poachers and loggers and any type of construction that would harm the creeks. More than once I have found people fishing these streams. Right now there is a log jam forming on Mashiter creek that a fish would have a hard time getting by, and every piece of driftwood that comes down makes it that much harder. Another creek that has been ruined by logging is the one that comes down between Buck mountain and Mt. Wood. There was a quarter mile of spawning stretch on the flat there which fifty to sixty coho salmon used to spawn in.

The next creek is High Falls just north of the powerhouse; that creek used to run in a westerly direction straight out to Schoonover's slough which branched off the river just north of the creek. When the B.C. Electric put the road up the river some years ago that creek was moved out of its bed and it runs south down to the powerhouse, very few steelhead or other fish run up that stream now. The next and most important stream of all is Shovelnose creek, it has been abused ever since they first logged on the creek. After they had logged up as far as the canyon, I noticed that they had left tree tops and trash in the creek and reported it. The company did run a machine down the creek opening it up. The next spring I got out of my car at my cabin and I could hear water running east of the road.

I went in and found Shovelnose creek running about a hundred yards from the road, so followed it up and found that logs and trash had been washed down from the logged off area and had formed a jam at the mouth of the canyon which turned the creek at right angles and it ran all over the flat nearly out to the road. No fish could get up as the water was too shallow. I reported it at once and to date nothing has been done about it that I know of. This creek was closed to fishing last fall and should remain closed as it is too easy for fishermen to snag salmon out of the narrow pools. All types of salmon spawn in this creek, also dolly varden trout and steelhead.

The next creek runs into the Squamish from the east about a mile below the forks of the river. Before that area was logged coho salmon used to spawn in that creek but it has been a long time since I have noticed a salmon north of the road as the creek was left in bad shape. The next creek runs into the Elaho from the north just below number three camp. When the company put the road up there they put in a large culvert at that creek but the whole flat was logged to the head of the creek about a mile from the river and something must have blocked the salmon run as it seems to have stopped. This creek was small but a lot of coho salmon used to run up it. I checked the upper reaches of that creek last fall and did not see a salmon.

All of these creeks are small except Shovelnose and from fifty to a hundred salmon would spawn in them, but when you add them up it is quite a loss. Some of them could be cleaned out and eggs planted to start the run again. However, the dyke at the mouth of the river is still a big question in regard to the future of our fish runs. The effects of it will not be known for at least two years. It will depend on how many of the fry drift back into the estuary after they pass the end of the dyke. The biologists tell us that the fry can't live if shunted straight out into salt water. We will just have to wait and see. But it is a foolish gamble to take. It is bad enough losing a lot of the natural spawning ground without taking the risk of losing some of the fry at the mouth of the river.

If we stop to ask ourselves how much have we done towards keeping our streams clear for the fish to run up, we would come up with a big zero. The man who has done the most to help the run of coho salmon is John Ryan up at Pilchuck. He has cut out logs and cleared the creeks on his property so the salmon could get up. If we all pitched in and did one-tenth of the work John has done all our creeks would be in good shape for spawning. I remember when the Squamish Towing Co. logged the Stawamus flats I had to pull all the tree tops and logs out of the creek after we got through logging, but that was before Social Credit took over in 1952.

Protest closure

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District added its opposition to the proposal to close the Squamish-Horseshoe Bay Highway for lengthy periods while bridge repair was being done.

It was further suggested that the Highways minister open the watershed route through the Capilano at that time.

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Miles rink wins BCR bonspiel

The Miles rink from North Vancouver took the B.C.R. Mixed Challenge Trophy in the "A" event at the B.C.R. Mixed Bonspiel on Saturday at the Howe Sound Curling Club.

The Chieftain Hotel Trophy for the "B" event went to the Bill Curran rink of Squamish and the Bob Valteau rink won the "C" event.

Ray Miles, Jackie Miles, Val Iacovone and George Bacon composed the winning rink in the "A" event and they defeated the Len Gorsuch rink of Squamish with Matt Vesceca, Fred Johns and Doreen Herron to take first place. In third place was the Dan Serbey rink with Petr Serbey, and Murray and Gladys Olson, and in fourth place was the Dick Reimer rink with Ambrose Casey, Lloyd Reynolds and Fran Hurren.

On the winning Bill Curran rink in the "B" event were Patricia Reimer, Alan Crowther and Mary Reynolds and they had their work cut out for them to defeat Lorne Benson, Rosemarie Constantine, Ken Erickson and Robert Buchan. In third place was the Armand Constantine rink with Peg Tinney, Doug Robertson and John McKenzie. Fourth place went to the Ed Knuff rink from Lillooet with Glenn, and Lynn Knuff and Shirley Deno.

On the winning Bob Valteau rink in the "C" event were Bob and Cheryl Valteau, George Gilmour and Rick Reimer while in second place was the Howard Gebhart rink with Lila Constantine, Bob Deno and George Kolatsek.

A special prize was given to the Joe Iacovone rink for being the first one knocked out in the tournament. Other members were Ron Eritchard, Al Grant and Ross Gilmour.

Mrs. R. Reimer organized the bonspiel which was one of the most successful ever held. The evening ended in dancing.



THE MILES RINK from North Vancouver took the B.C. Railway Trophy back with them when they won the "A" event at the BCR bonspiel last week. Shown above are Ray and Julie Miles, Val Iacovone and George Bacon.

Court News

The following cases were heard recently before Judge C.I. Walker.

On February 12 Brian MacDonald pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor after having been found in his car with a bottle of beer in his hand. He received a three month suspended sentence on the terms that he not drink and drive for that period.

On February 19 Robert Desmaris pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$150 and received a two month driver's licence suspension.

Kenneth Erickson received a \$200 fine and a two month driver's licence suspension on pleading guilty to leaving the scene of an accident.

Richard McLaughlin pleaded guilty to having a blood alcohol reading of more than .08. He was fined \$250 and received a 30 day suspension of his driver's licence.

There will be a Western Weight Controllers, St. Patrick's Day Bazaar Tea and Bake Sale March 16th at 1 p.m. at the St. Joseph's Hall.

End of season ski plans

Tee Recreation Commission is planning a Ski Smash as a wind-up to a successful season of ski programs.

It will be held on Saturday, March 16th at Rainbow Mountain and will include Night Skiing, Inner Tube Races, a Super Slalom, Dancing, Food and other Refreshments. Our bus will leave Squamish at 6:00 p.m. (pick up at all schools) and arrive at Rainbow at 7:00.

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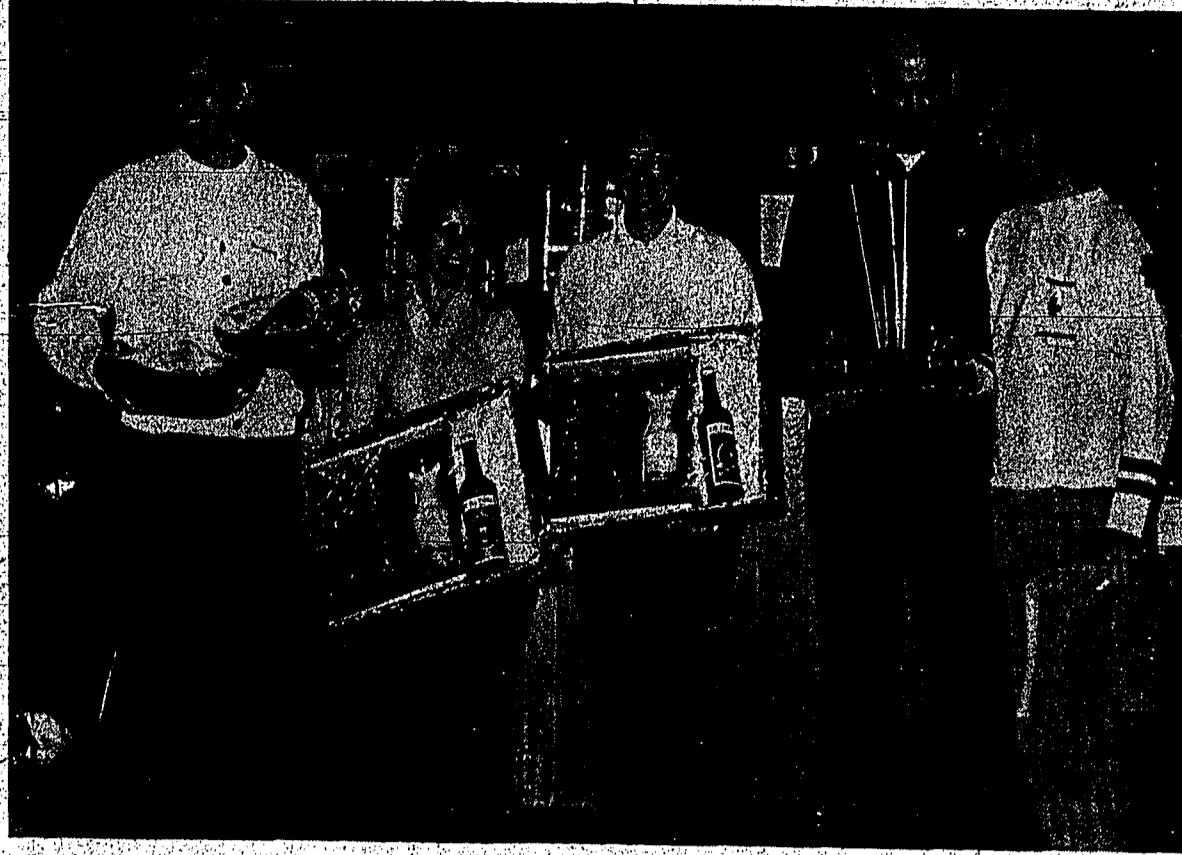
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DICK AND VELDA REIMER and Keith and Anne McLaughlin were the trophy winners in the "A" event in the Rotary bonspiel. Rotary president Dave Hinds made the presentation.

Council briefs

A request by Greg Martin to move the former Bailey home to a new location several lots away was approved if the neighbors agree to the move. As it was in the same neighborhood this would probably be approved by the other residents.

A letter from Abe Morigeau asking council's permission to put sawdust and refuse from a resaw shake plant into the stump dump was referred to a later date when a meeting with Mr. Morigeau could be arranged.

Council felt this was a reversion of the usual process, first he should ask permission to put such a plant in the area.

A small portion of the property at McKay Motors, the pump and the island is encroaching on municipal property. As this was built long before there were lines drawn council agreed to permit McKay Motors to use the property which encroaches on the municipality.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halvorson dealing with drainage at the rear of their property was referred to WEB Engineering which will be making a study of lot levels in the municipality.

Mayor Brennan appointed the acting mayors for the balance of the year.

Mr. L.C. Kindree was acting mayor for January and February, Alderman Boscarol, March and April; C. McCartney, May and June; D. Stewart, July and August; Ray Bryant, September-October and Alice Makowichuk, November and December.

Seventy-five per cent of tourists visiting the Yukon were American in 1973. Most came from California, Alaska and Oregon, Washington, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

ROOM & BOARD AVAILABLE

ROOM and board available. Phone 898-5011.

NOTICES

As of this date I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by Florence E. Bush, Delmar Bush.

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BITUARIES

H. J. (Hal) KENNEDY, 59 years of age, of West Vancouver, passed away March 4th. Survived by his wife Florence, son Robert, daughter-in-law and granddaughter, mother and sisters in Alberta and brother in California. He was the Squamish representative of Investors Syndicate. A private family service was held.

Accounting Clerk

We are looking for someone with accounting experience and some theoretical knowledge to handle a variety of duties. Good salary, company paid pension, savings plan and welfare plan. If you are interested please call Mr. Dan Cumming at 996-2211.

Anaconda Britannia Mines

Kitchen Assistant

is required in the Brackendale area. Duties consist of dishwashing and assisting the cook in preparing 300 meals per day, Monday-Friday on a split shift. The rate of pay is \$3.45 per hour on a 40 hour week. Apply in writing before March 15, to Box 52, Brackendale, B.C.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our friends and relatives, the nurses at the Squamish General Hospital and the members of the Square Dance Club for their kindness, their visits and the messages of cheer during the Ernie Weiss' stay in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Weiss and family.



Province of British Columbia
Departments of Lands, Forests
and Water Resources
Forest Service
Reforestation Division

NOTICE OF TREE PLANTING CONTRACT(S)

Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contract(s) will be received by the Chief Forester, British Columbia Forest Service, Victoria, B.C., up to 4 p.m. on the dates shown below:

Contract No. 9213-13, in the vicinity of Millar Creek, Squamish Ranger District, for 111,000 trees, opening date March 6, 1974.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated above, or from the District Forester, Vancouver, or from the Forester i/c, Reforestation Division, B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, B.C.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and also for the donations to the heart fund.

Murray Carmichael and family.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of my family and myself, I would like to express our appreciation to all the kind people who assisted at the recent car accident. In particular Mr. and Mrs. Vander of Britannia Beach, employees of B.C. Railway, members of the RCMP and the ambulance service.

Cathy and Frank Farrell and family.



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Contract No. 9212-25, in the vicinity of 21-Mile Creek, Squamish Ranger District, for 138,000 trees, opening date March 14, 1974.

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SQUAMISH-LILLOET
REGIONAL DISTRICT
Box 219, Pemberton, B.C.
V0N 2L0

ASSISTANT TO BUILDING INSPECTOR

Applications are invited for the position of Assistant to the Building Inspector. This is a part time position for the period April first to October first, approximately.

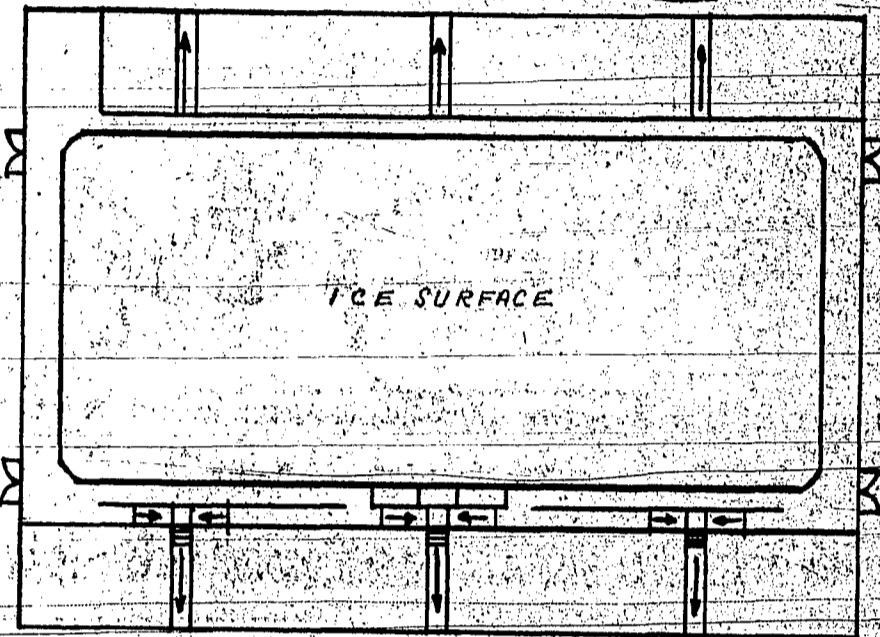
Applicant should have a good working knowledge of the National Building Code (Short Form) and the British Columbia Plumbing Code 1972 as he will be required to make inspections of buildings under construction within the Regional District.

Applicants should submit applications in writing stating qualifications and experience, age and marital status, and salary expected.

Applications to be submitted by March 15th to the undersigned. Duties to commence April 1st, 1974.

G. D. Smith
Administrator
Squamish-Lilloet Regional District
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Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0

Peter McKay gets behind the Ice Arena Project



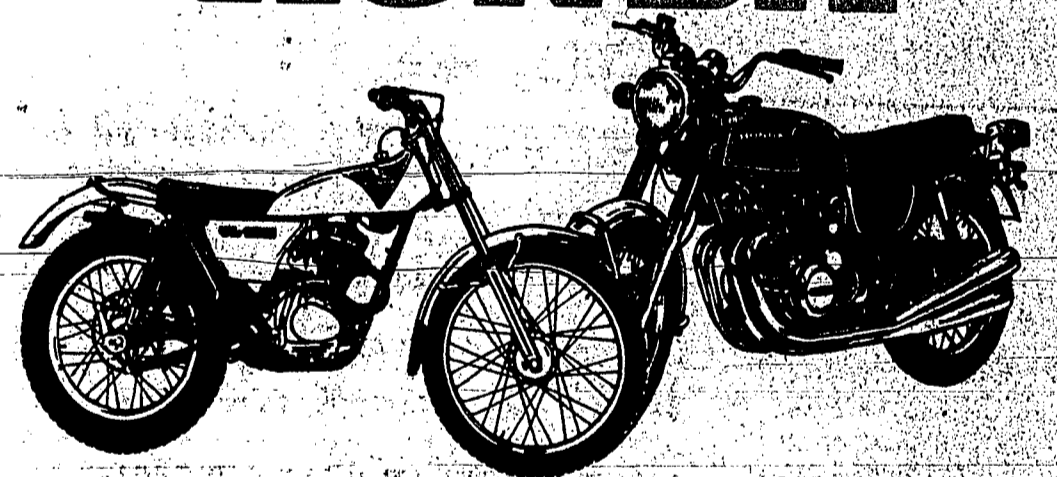
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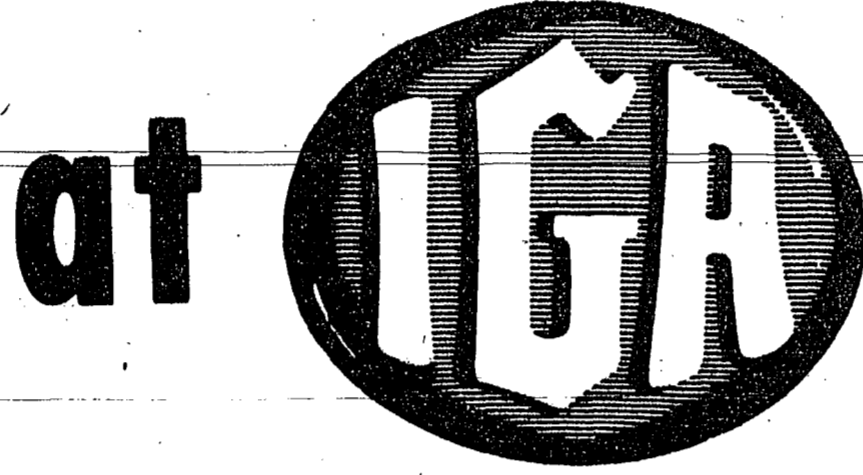
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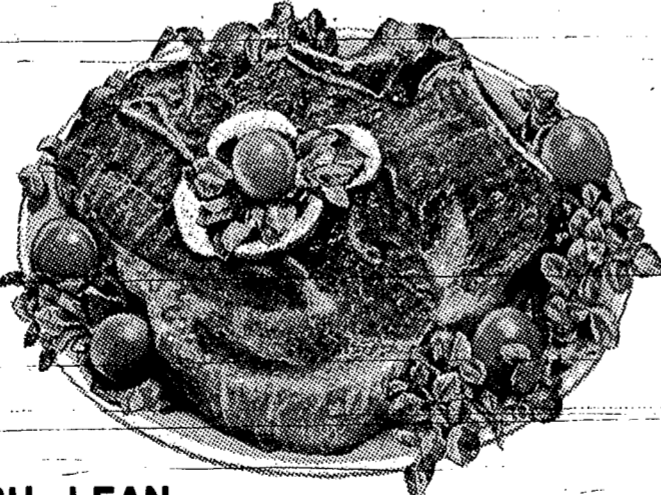
IGA FARM FRESH
Large Eggs Gr. A Doz. 89c

GLAD GIANT
Garbage Bags 10's Pkg. 79c

TABLERITE QUALITY MEATS

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Roast

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