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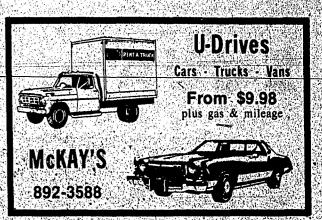
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Whistler Plan meeting called 'waste of time"

CRAVEN-RESIGNS EFFECTIVE MAY 1

Mayor D. D. Stewart announced with reluctance Tuesday night that municipal administrator James R. Cravenhad tendered his resignation effective May 1.

Stewart said he had discussed the matter with the administrator but Craven indicated he hoped to go into private business and leave the municipal sector.

Alderman L. C. Kindree said that this was a great loss to the community which had benefitted greatly from the services of the administrator both in his present position and while as municipal clerk.

Stewart also said that when Craven came to Squamish the district only had a population of 5,000 people and he had brought it through its growing pains; a water and sewer system, river protection and population growth.

Need for planner sparks discussion

Discussion concerning a planner for the regional district brought some controversy to the last meeting of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District with some directors feeling that it would be better to hire the services of a consultant or planner for specific jobs and others, including the chairman, opting for obtaining a planner for the area.

Among the objections being raised by the two directors from Squamish, Aldermen L. C. Kindree and R. C. Bryant, were the costs of employing a full-time planner. They pointed out this would not be just his salary, but an office, complete with secretary and at least the parttime services of a technician, which could prove to be quite costly and far more than the district could afford.

They felt it would be far more practical to employ a planning consultant to do specific projects, as he then provides his own technicians and office staff

to do the research, typing, etc. Chairman T.B.M. Fougherg felt there was a great need for a planner for Area C (surrounding Pemberton) and that zoning bylaws must be prepared for Areas A and B, in the Bridge River and around Lillooet.

He said that all Pemberton has is a zoning bylaw but no development plan.

Fougherg said that Area E, the Alta Lake-Green Lake area would soon be out of their hands and this would leave time and money to be spent on the rest of the area. There is a grant for this year and he felt this, coupled with what was left from last year could get some work

Bryant wanted to know what specific projects he had in mindand whether these could be done by a consultant hired for the specific purpose.

The matter was to be discussed more fully at a later meeting.

WATERFRONT STRIKE TIES UP TERMINALS

Squamish Terminals is tied up due to the waterfront strike by the longshoremen who closed down B.C. harbors on the weekend.

In port at the time of the strike was the Star Heranger and it may be in Squamish for some time if the strike is not

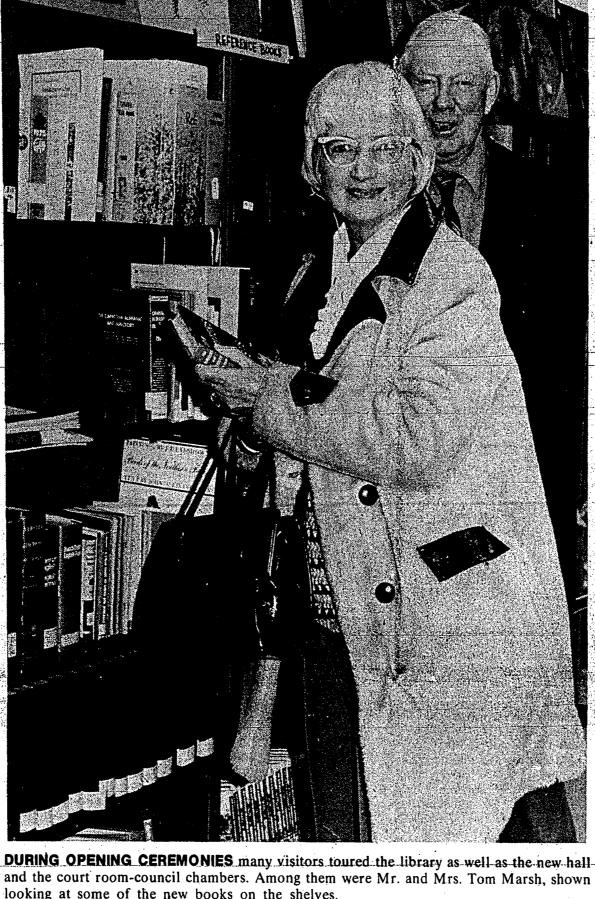
Squamish Terminal's Tim Chapman said on Tuesday that there are 22 men in the permanent work force who are affected by the strike and also out of work for the duration are the 35 men in the Squamish-Woodfibre complement, who are called in if there is a need for more men to handle the loading.

Wages and containers are the main issues of the strike which has closed all ports in British Columbia.



clinic last week.

LYNN CADAVEZ checking on Vi Antosh at the blood donor



and the court room-council chambers. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh, shown looking at some of the new books on the shelves.

School expansion more than \$4 million

The board of school trustees, Howe Sound School District No. 48, has received approval from the Department of Education for a capital expansion program totalling more than \$4 million. The program which will provide for three new schools in the area was drawn up following a visit last year by two department officials and a tour of the school district.

Three new schools, an elementary at Alta Lake at \$420,000, an elementary to serve the Brackendale trailer court area at \$716,000, a new junior secondary at Brackendale at \$1.5 million, and a resource centre at \$91,000 are included in the program.

Also included are additions to Britannia elementary school, to Howe Sound secondary and to Pemberton secondary at \$110,000, \$20,000 and \$293,000 respectively.

Cookhouse approved

An application from Malloch and Moseley Logging Co. Ltd. for permission to place a cookhouse-bunkhouse on the DeCook property on the Mamquam Blind Channel to be used while the balance of the timber in Shannon Creek is logged off was approved for a three-month period.

Council told Gordon Weberg of the logging company that there would be an option for a further three months if this was

to complete the Jogging of the area this year.

at \$4,400 for Britannia elemen-referendum and placed in the tary, \$800 for Howe Sound secondary, \$51,500 for Pemberton secondary, \$38,600 for the new Brackendale trailer court elementary, and \$77,000 for the new Brackendale junior secondary.

Equipment for the schools in the program is estimated at \$8,000 for Britannia Beach elementary, \$40,500 for Pemberton secondary, \$2,000 for Squamish elementary, \$1,000 for Blackwater Creek elementary, \$26,050 for Alta Lake elementary, \$30,700 for the new Brackendale trailer court elementary, \$140,000 for the Brackendale junior secondary, and \$1,000 for the resource cen-

A sum of \$56,000 has been allocated for conveyance equipment, \$81,000 for renovations and reconstruction, \$358,600 for fees and contingencies, and \$40,500 for fire loss risk reduc-

resolution accepting the program on Feb. 25 and it has been submitted to the minister of education for approval and for the authorization of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. It will then be returned to

the board for adoption. Following the final adoption it will be posted on the bulletin board in the board office for 30 days. After that time the board is able to proceed with the projects step by step as approved by the Department of

Some of the projects mentioned in the proposal were also Weberg said the company contained in a referendum passed by the voters of the district in november of 1973.

Site development is estimated They have been taken out of the proposal because of additional financing requirements.

There are several items in the program which may not be carried out for some time and some which may be entirely eliminated. However, they are included in the program so they may be provided if and when the need arises.

Among those which may not be implemented for some time are the improvements to the Britannia Beach elementary school where a drop in pupils may not make the changes necessary. Until the decision to rent the vacant houses now in the town is made there may be no need to implement the facilities at Britannia Beach.

There was some urgency concerning the new elementary school at Brackendale expressed last year but delays in getting the project off the ground may keep it from being built for some time; or at least until such - The board adopted a -time as it appeared it will be

for fire protection services in the municipality with the district taking responsibilities for areas which were previously the responsibility of the Forest Service. No areas should be taken over until houses in the area are completed.

It was recommended that the district become responsible for the tip of land on the other side of the Hydro right-of-way on East Depot Road, the new Garibaldi Highlands developments once people are living there, District Lot 515 north of Valleycliffe after people are living there, and District Lot 1350 east of the Loggers' Road where people are presently living.

It was also recommended that the Crown subdivision north of Depot Road be accepted for of the proposed community plandistrict responsibility as soon as people are living in that area.

Dyking costs low

The cost of the River Control Project presently underway is expected to be \$526,000.

Work already finished on the project as of Feb. 12 cost \$158,000 with the cost of 285,000 cubic yards of gravel to be \$227,000 and of 25,000

gravel a day. The cost of the government did not want the gravel is 80 cents per cubic area accessible to the big spenyard.

The river control committee hopes that the Judd Slough gate will be installed by March 31. It was designed by the Water Resources Service with the approval of the Department of

No boundary extensions

The Planning and Design Committee, of the Squamish Council has recommended that no boundary extension should be made southward to include Britannia Beach area as the economics appear to be un-

The 1974 frozen assessment of land is \$92,000 for Britannia Mines with improvements worth \$450,000. The projected general mill rate of 30 mills would bring in a revenue of only

The 1974 frozen assessment for land belonging to Construction Aggregates is \$23,000 with taxable improvements totalling \$108,000. With a projected mill rate of 30 mills this would bring in a tax revenue of \$3,930.

It was pointed out that a major proportion of future Britannia improvements will be dedicated to a museum which will be tax exempt and that Construction Aggregates are running out of gravel reserves and may pull out by mid-year thus eliminating many of their improvements.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC HITS RECORD HIGH

A record total of 191 pints of blood was donated at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, sponsored by the Squamish Lions Club and held at the Elks Hall on Friday, Feb. 28., a few days before the meeting.

Prizes were given to the oldest donor, Bill Mitchell, who claims to be 39 years old; and to the youngest, a tie between S. Newman and Olaf Halvorson, each 17 years of age.

Winners of the tickets offered by the Starlite Theatre the month had to be cancelled were Frank Whitfield, Bill Tinney, B. De Francesco, M. due to short notice and the Koralek and Thor Halvorson.

The Lions Club would like to thank Overwaite and IGA attend this also, and it had been for donating the food used; the Elks for the use of the hall left in the hands of the Regional and the Starlite Theatre for the tickets for prizes.

Fire protection Residents protest boundaries Boundaries will be amended MINISTER'S OBSENCE

By JENNY BUSDON

The meeting Feb. 28 at the cafeteria to further discuss developments of the community plan proved to be merely another gathering where many aired their frustrations on a typical government merry-go-round.

It had been rumored there was hope of Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer would be in attendance to answer some questions no-one but he could answer, but the big question marks to this controversial subject went again unanswered due to Lorimer's absence, and Victoria sending a boy to do a man's job.

The meeting was in the hands of Gary Harkness, chief planning consultant in the government planning department; who of course has no authority to give those answers con-

Harkness opened the meeting by advising the approximately 85 people present that although it had been stated in the press this would be the final meeting this was not the case. "My minister will listen to all people's views and opinions of this area and there will be no termination in any involvement at this time," he said. He continued by advising that the" government's concern now would be the short range plan; that there would be no long range plan as compiled in the study and that the expectation of growth had to be scaled down —but did not say to what.

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BRIEFS IGNORED

Although Harkness stated the cubic yards of rock \$71,000. government had received bet-Control gates at the south end of ween 20 and 25 submissions Judd Slough will be \$60,000 from the community, it was oband \$10,000 is allowed for con-vious very little of these had been taken seriously, for when With approximately 20 the subject of promoting working days in March, the Whistler at the international operation has been geared up to level was approached by Al handle 10,000 cubic yards of Raine, Harkness said the ders,' but that the area was primarily for British Colum-

bians. Many of the briefs submitted had advised market studies compiled indicated that the market for mid-week ski vacations from the B.C. population was very limited; that in order to expand Whistler's facilities to meet the needs of British Columbians during the peak periods, an attempt should be made to build up off-season and mid-week business. Consequently, this would necessitate a promotion at the international level.

These facts had been obviously ignored for Harkness was adamant in his view that Whistler would not be looked at as a possible international resort and stressed that it would be a resort for the people of B.C., as physically the area could not

support a lot of visiting skiers. When many questions kept getting negative answers people present applauded Bob Bishop when he stated that he felt we were all wasting our time at the meeting. "Gary Harkness cannot speak for the government. Everything that has been put forward here tonight shows absolutely no consideration has been given to the many briefs that were submitted, and the only solution," he continued, "is to set up another meeting to which we will be positively assured Lorimer will attend. and at that time maybe we will get a few of our queries and

questions answered.' MINISTER ABSENT

It was asked why it was that the minister did not attend. when to assure his presence a telegram from the Ratepavers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce had been sent to Lorimer stating it was imperative he be at the meeting. Harkness said that his minister was not aware of the meeting until the telegram was received

This was questioned by Paul Burrows, president of the Ratepayers, due to the fact that a previous meeting set earlier in minister advising he could not to which he could attend.

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stantly requested.

Evidently, according to Harkness this was not the case. "When this piece of legislation is introduced into the House. my minister will, at that time, be prepared to come and meet with you people," he said, "Our municipal staff are working hard on this area as they know full well of the short building season and would like to see local government here as soon as possible." he added Burrows, requested that the Regional District brief sub-

mitted to the government be read to the people present to inform them exactly what had been suggested. This short, concise brief was read, together with the more extensive Ratepayers' and Chamber's brief. There were no questions on these, but as the meeting with no answers continued, it became more and more evident of the total lack of thought by the government to many of the points approached by these

organizations. MANY QUESTIONS And so the meeting continued, Some questions and answers approached:

Question — "What progress has been made on the method and timetable of the proposed town centre." Harkness: "Not much. I think

a detailed town centre planning will be going ahead shortly. We just have to get down to nuts and bolts." Asked when this would be. Harkness replied that he could not answer.

Franz Wilhelmsen asked if a ski potential study had been done. Harkness' reply was that the ministers concerned were looking into this.

Norm Patterson asked if the sewage plan sent in by their company had been studied: Harkness could not remember receiving this and said, "We willrevitalize our files."

When a resident who lived at Adventures West said he was concerned to see on the long range plan that Adventures West was no longer in existence and wondered just how many years it would be before it disappeared. After a short, huddled conflab between officials, he was told this had been done in error. It was wondered at this time just how many other things had been 'done in error.'

As time passed and questions did not have answers, Ray Bryant, member of the Regional District Board, concluded the meeting by saying that maybe the meeting had been held too early, that it was obvious a political answer was badly needed and that frustrations would be passed along.

It is hoped that if and when another meeting is called. Lorimer makes sure he has no other commitment at that time. and attends, for it was a very unwise, inconsiderate move to send Gary Harkness to act as his sitting duck. Harkness tried to the best of his ability to answer. questions only his minister has, the power and authority to do.

Fire Chief

thanked Mayor D. D. Stewart thanked former fire chief Gordon Matheos for his many years of service and all the work which he had done for the community.

He also expressed a hope that Mr. Matheos would continue to Board to set up another meeting work with the fire department in the future.



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Think tourists

behind us and another one not too far away. the tourist influx we shall see this summer. questions when it arrives?

If last year's experience is repeated, the formation they require?

One need is for restroom facilities and if can be utilized.

Could a sign listing some of the services ... And it's only for two hours a day!

With one successful Royal Hudson season available and a directional marker be put up where the train comes in? Will it be possible it's time for Squamish to start thinking about to have someone at the train to answer

These are some of the questions we are 140 days planned for the Royal Hudson going to have to be prepared to answer when visits will see upwards of 70,000 people the Royal Hudson starts its second year of come in to Squamish on the train. What will coming to Squamish. We are fortunate to they see when they get here? Will there be have the train come to Squamish even though more picnic tables, possibly some benches in it may cause some disruption of our regular the park, or could these be set along the mode of living. Maybe we have to go for street? Will there be a welcome for them; are lunch a little earlier or wait a little longer the people prepared to answer all the but if the schedule can't be changed this is a questions and give the visitors the in- small price to pay for having the tourist editorial, but dislike the sour

Even if only one dollar is spent by each the district does not feel that these can be person who comes up on the train it's built, perhaps some arrangement could be \$70,000 we wouldn't have been receiving if made to have the washrooms on the train left it didn't visit Squamish. And if each tourist open and a sewer connection made so these averages two or three dollars you can soon see what a bonanza it is for the community.

The Squamish to D'Arcy area is becoming

northern portion is rather hairy for the latter

near Lillooet, make it a spectacular one for

Extending that road to the Chilcotin and

But that's in the future. For the summer.

upgrading of the Cayoosh Creek-Joffre

In nearly all cases, the Canadian con-

Purchases from Canada and listed for

Demolition materials, \$12,399; bulk ex-

Southeast Asia included, over the three-year

plosives, \$2,369,000; ammunition,

\$8,218,000; special-purpose clothing, in-

cluding body armor, \$5,390,000; underwater

sound equipment, one contract, worth

\$4,686,000; airborne radar, seven contracts

The fact that this war material was sold to

the United States is not the important factor.

The fact that Canada is selling this material

at all is what matters. If Canadians are a

truly peace loving people as we like to think

(foolishly, perhaps), then we should

manufacture this war material only for our

Of course, the United States would

probably defend us if we were attacked. But

Canada wasn't being attacked in Southeast

government purchases.

totalling \$4,147,000.

used as the Americans saw fit.

program in the near future.

Second road to interior

With spring in the offing it's not too early would be a more direct route. However, the to start thinking about the upgrading of the road to D'Arcy requires considerable second route to the interior, through upgrading and work would have to be done Squamish and Pemberton and via Duffy Lake on the link from D'Arcy to Lillooet.

Many people advocate the second route increasingly popular with tourists and sumthrough the Anderson and Seton Lake lower mer visitors, and the road to Lillooet is used level which they claim could be an all- by everything from four wheel drive vehicles weather route as snows in that country are to passenger cars, campers and trailers. The not so deep.

Others urge using Railway Pass and down but it is a beautiful scenic road and the the Hurley River to Goldbridge and the southern portion is wide with gentle curves Bridge River country. We'd like to see all of and easy grades. them eventually and the latter pushed. The views along the lake and through the through the Chilcotin to Vanderhoof or mountains, with the swirling waters of Burns Lake But for the time being we'll set- Cayoosh Creek on the northern portion and tle for the upgrading of the Cayoosh Creek- the stark beauty of Cayoosh Creek canyon Joffre Creek route via Duffy Lake

Last October, in brilliant fall weather, the tourist and resident. road was useable but rough, with wash. Logging roads from the Pemberton boardy surfaces from the time it left the Valley and a road from Goldbridge almost Cayoosh Creek canyon till it reached Duffy meet in the railway pass area leaving only a Lake. But the southern portion of the road small portion of road to be built to make it was good and work on the northern half passable for regular vehicles. Perhaps this would make it much faster and more com- should be one of the musts on a building

The route from Vancouver to Lillooet via Duffy Lake is much faster and cuts out that on to Burns Lake or Vanderhoof would open long sweep to Hope and then back from Lyt- up the entire Chilcotin plateau to the tourists ton. Some people claim to have made the trip and visitors and cut hundreds of miles off the from Squamish to Lillooet in under four trip to the north. hours and that's a lot faster than you can do it over the Fraser Canyon route.

The low level road along the lakes, which Creek road and the one along the lakes proponents claim would be snow free, or would be sufficient. But people along the with very little snow, would avoid the high way can look to increasing numbers of passes on the Duffy Lake road or the visitors coming in to the area this year. Railroad Pass-Hurley Creek route, and

Are we really peace loving?

Canadians are naive if they think Canada does not contribute to the death and destruct tracts were negotiated by the U.S. through tion of war and hypocritical if they know bet - the Canadian Commercial Corp., a Crown ter but declare proudly that they live in a agency established to handle government-topeace loving country.

According to a recent Canadian Press report, Canada, during the last three years, sold more than \$327 million worth of military equipment — everything from clothing to bombs — to the United States.

Of that figure, nearly \$50 million was specifically listed by the Pentagon as being "for support of Southeast Asia."

U.S. defence department figures, which cover only contracts worth \$200,000 or more each, show that while material earmarked for Southeast Asia declined steadily during 1972-73-74, the over-all contract

figures held steady throughout the period. The Pentagon, which said there was nothing classified in the information, pulled the figures out of its computers at the request

of The Canadian Press. The U.S. contracts were worth \$100.016.000 to Canadian suppliers in 1972. \$115,339,000 in 1973 and \$112,259,000 in 1974, the last year for which figures were

available. As the U.S. involvement in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam wound down, so did the Canadian contracts listed for Southeast Asia. The U.S. figures did not break down the

Canadian contributions by country. In 1972, the figures listed for support of Southeast Asia totalled \$25,116,000. In 1973, the figure was \$14,807,000, dropping of the world. In the meantime, let's at least February Monday is a nice time Service campsite even in mid- freshening wind; along the concerned, it's only nice when one. And sometimes we wonder

Asia, The United States wasn't even being attacked in Southeast Asia. Canada could set an example for the rest

LETTERS

Editor, The Times; I was irritated yet intrigued with the article "Ban the Strap" printed in the Feb. 20, 1975,

issue of your paper. parents realize that one or two insolent pupils disrupt learning conditions for many, just as one or two rotten apples can ruin a since the 1975 Parliament has barrel of good ones. This been in session, but he should premise all teachers realize, be they good or bad, young or old.

Intrigued to know if the writer of said article is or ever has been a teacher. Surely any mature adult realizes that discipline and respect must be taught and expected in the home environment long before his child begins school. Let's be honest. Teachers are hired to teach children, not spend valuable time, and much of it, maintaining discipline of a few years and never gave a red cent unruly pupils. I do not advocate the strap as pictured by this note sounded against the teaching profession. The writer should open his eyes to the rapidly growing disrespect of many young children. They are in the minority still, but for how

Nancy E. Hutchinson.

Editor, The Times; During the current controversy over the Columbia River dam over cost which I am

These two recipes are tried

and trues from Sheila Haffey.

Sheila says she gets the butcher

to grind the veal and pork for

the cabbage rolls separately and

then together so the meat is

quite fine. She also says that it's

much easier to wilt the whole

cabbage and then pull the leaves

apart than trying to separate

them first. The walnut squares

Cabbage Rolls

are very good for freezing.

1 tbsp. butter or margarine

1. Combine veal, pork, rice,

2. Core cabbage and wilt by

placing in boiling water for ten

minutes. Separate leaves and

drain thoroughly on paper

3. Place about 1/2 cup of mix-

ture on each cabbage leaf and

roll up securely. Place rolls in a

baking pan. Dot each with but-

ter. Pour tomato juice over the

4. Bake in a moderate 350

Walnut Squares

degrees Fahrenheit one hour.

1 cup sifted all purpose

flour for crust

1/2 cup butter

brown sugar

for topping

1/8 tsp. salt

1/2 cup coconut

2 tbsp. icing sugar

1 cup firmly packed

2 tbsp. all purpose flour

1/2 tsp. baking powder

1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Combine one cup flour and

sugar, onion, salt and pepper.

1 lb. ground veal

1 lb. ground pork

3 cups cooked rice

1 onion, chopped

2 cups tomato juice,

1/4 tsp. pepper

1 head cabbage

heated.

1 tsp. sugar

AND OTHER THINGS

By Joy Dawe

million more than what was given by the Americans, and which the taxpayers of B.C. will

Now sonny boy says he will

Victor Johnson.

Editor, The Times;

I wish to protest the showing of the film "High, Wild and Free" at the Free Family Film night on Feb. 28. I do not doubt that there are people who enjoy this type of film, but these programs are supposed to be for the children and are shown to promote family togetherness.

This film was advertised as a wildlife adventure film. I did sure is as reported, about \$300 not leave when they were

have to eventually pay, our Leader of the Opposition Irritated because the article Miniwac, son of Majorwac; is suggested that the strap was in accusing this B.C. government constant use in our schools, as of inflation, unemployment, etc. the only disciplinary measure when our so-called Prime used. As one of the old teachers. Minister was going to wrestle - old in years as well as ideas inflation to the ground and is I have seldom, except as a - now jaunting in Europe, after he final desperate measure to en- himself has been wrestled to the sure peace in the classroom, not ground! Maybe he is going to only fmr himself but for his learn a few more lessons of judo whole class. Surely intelligent to try to and wrestle inflation to the ground! Anyway, he has been in

Canada for at least two weeks have learnt a few holds while he was away the last time in the West Indies! Did anyone ever hear of minicom before the NDP came to power? I should say they had not.

give \$260 if he is ever elected to become premier of this province, what a hope the people of this province can ever hope to get from an outfit like that when they were in for 20 to the old age people of this

I did not leave when they shot the polar bear. When they began shooting at the herd of big-horn sheep, however, it was too much or me and I gathered my children and left.

shooting the beaver in the river;

There are many wildlife adventure films available to these people which do not show this type of slaughter. I feel very strongly that the community services division of Capilano College should examine more carefully the quality of the films that they show for the children of Squamish.

.C. Parsons

Editor, The Times;

I am writing about the Garibaldi school bus driver who I think is a yery nice man. He municipal hall on Feb. 22, with lets the small children play on the bus because it is a long trip. He has to be a bus driver, janitor, husband and a father. He lets us eat and drink on the bus because we do get

He plays music to make us possibly placed somewhere else, much less pleasant. kids happy. He waits at the bus stops so there's not as many people missing the bus.

I think he is the nicest bus

driver there is and so do other No matter what the weather is

like, he always gets us to school and home safely.

I have been riding on Mr. Brown's bus for three years and I don't think he drives too fast. Shayne Lampitt,

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the Vancouver Eric Hamber Concert and Jazz Band and their director, Mr. E. Colledge, we would like to thank all those who were kind enough to host the band mem- 2 of the B.C. Fire Protection bers during their visit last Thur- Association which takes in the cessors of both the municipal

The 68 students thoroughly enjoyed their stay in Squamish and many commented on how helpful and friendly everyone i.e. Vancouver, North and West

was. Some will probably be returning in the spring to climb the Chief!

The Stawamus and Howe Sound band students wish to express their appreciation to the Board of School Trustees, Howe Sound School District No. 48, for sponsoring this excellent musical afternoon and evening.

Plans are already underway for a further musical presentation later on in the spring. This visit will be widely advertised and we look forward to seeing a good turnout.

Jeff Larcombe.

Editor, The Times: . My goodness, after the love-in, at the opening of the refurbished old shoes being filled, shoes hung up and feet fitting new shoes, it would now appear that the honeymoon has been terminated somewhat abruptly and that the feet to fill the old, and, or, new shoes, have been

I refer to the resignation of the municipal administrator and the appointment of the new. full-time, paid fire chief,

There is no doubt that no one is indispensable but Jim Craven will prove to be rather more difficult to replace than most.

The other move, is the overlooking of the previous volunteer-fire chief, who has given excellent service to this community over many years.

He was appointed in August 1972. Prior to that he was deputy fire chief for six months, and area fire chief for some six years before the appointment. been Zone Director of Zone No. area from Pemberton to Hope, and includes all the municipalities in the Greater Vancouver Regional District, to need it.

Vancouver, etc. During this time he has attended monthly meetings at which highly qualified people have given lectures on such subjects as equipment, fire prevention and fire fighting methods. Some of the resource people have been ranking officials from the fire departments within the zone, who have discussed particular problems encountered in their own municipalities.

The fact that Mr. Matheos was Director of a zone which includes by far the greater proportion of the population of this province reflects very favorably on both his personal abilities and the esteem of his full-time

colleagues. Under his guidance the Squamish Volunteer Fire Department has achieved and maintained C+ rating from the Canadian Underwriters. Association, the highest possible for a volunteer force. This also indicates good support from, and the good morale of the other members of the depart-

ment under his leadership. There is now concrete and dismal evidence that this morale. has been destroyed and council and the taxpayer may well be faced with the possibility of resignation of the present volunteers, or the larger number of them. This could well result in the necessity of hiring full time firemen with a very significant increase in costs to the taxpayer.

In addition to Mr. Matheos' personal achievements and demonstrated ability, which are impressive, is his specialized knowledge of the geography and topography of this municipality, which is something that can only be acquired after a long period of time, and certainly cannot be For the past three years he has learned at any seat of education from a university downwards.

> . My sympathy goes to the sucadministrator and the fire chief. I can only wish them both good luck. I am afraid they are going

L. C. Minchin.



VETERAN BLOOD DONOR Bill Petruk, right centre, resting with Frank Cotter after donating his 25th pint of blood to the Red Cross.

HOWESOUNDINGS

climate in our part of B.C. is terrible but there are times when it couldn't be better. The beginning of last week was a case in kind with the beautiful sunny day on Monday followed by an equally beautiful night. It was one of those nights when there was a regional district couver had a clean well scrubmeeting at Pemberton and these can be terrible when there's a made driving to Vancouver a howling snowstorm or the roads pleasure.

But not on the fourth Monday in February. There was an almost full moon rising over the mountains on the east side of the valley as we left Squamish and the peaks, their snow clad slopes glittering icily in the effulgent corner and the fat buds on the glow of the moon, seemed to impart an extra glow to the sky.

The lopsided moon, looking like a huge overgrown balloon, climbed higher as we went north and the quality of the light was so bright you could have read. book by moonlight.

It was one of the most magnificent nights I've ever seen. In fact, coming home the light was so bright, the driver of the car turned off the lights and we could have driven from Pemberton practically to Squamish without any lights at all. That's as long as we didn't meet anyone on the road!

A faint mist was rising from Green Lake but this was the only evidence of any difference or change. High on the slopes of Whistler the lights in the Roundhouse rivalled the stars which seemed to be so close you felt you could reach out and touch

We kept hoping the weather dreary, dull rain and cloud.

creaming on the beaches at Por-

A stately ferry, like an overblown dowager, was cautiously edging her way into the dock at Horseshoe Bay as if she was afraid it would move and leave her flat on the floor. Even Vanbed look and it was a day that

Notice that the hardy heathers are blooming as soon as the snow clears from the plants and the spring bulbs are starting to peek through the ground. Maybe spring is just around the cherry trees in front of the office will soon be breaking and their leaves and blossoms will add a colorful note to the street

Just finished that bit about the heathers when Art Rogers dropped in to say that he has snowdrops blooming in his garden in Garibaldi Highlands.

Art has the beautiful garden on Skyline with the southern slope which always has crocus and spring flowers blooming long before they are in other areas.

The weekend rain, while washing out some of the events at Whistler and certainly giving the area a poor name among competition skiers, did do some good. Have you noticed how the snow went down over the weekend: It was fantastic to see it disappear and, judging by the amount of water coming down over Shannon Falls, it must have been raining high in the moun-

Looks nice to see the last of the snow. By the time it has been around this long it's beginning to look dirty, to get rotten and messy and no one wants it there and find it!

The episode in Vancouver over the weekend with the man spraying bullets around the youth hostel points up the need to find some method of keeping guns away from people. Granted this wasn't a pistol, it

was a rifle, but what was he doing with a rifle in a youth hostel anyway? Are they allowed to bring them in? Was it in his pack and if so are people allowed to carry rifles with them wherever they go? I know they can during hunting season and I understand a permit can be obtained so one can carry a rifle at other times of the year.

But really, why would he have a rifle at this time of year? Did he own it, or steal it? Makes one wonder doesn't it?

And despite all the flak to the contrary it's this columnist's considered opinion that the sooner we tighten up our gun laws and make it more difficult for people to carry them around

with them the better it will be. All those who argue that guns don't kill, people do, would have a hard time explaining how that young man could have caused the carnage he did if he didn't have that gun.

I feel that the sooner all weapons have to be registered, that the sooner it is made harder for people to get guns (and I don't think the average person needs one, or if he has one should be loath to register it) the sooner we are going to be able to control this type of

If you lose your temper and poke a guy, that's one thing, you'll probably get poked back. But if you lose your temper and there's a gun around, if you are that hot-headed you might use it. And someone might get

killed. So, it would appear part of the answer is to keep guns away from people unless there's

delight. Woodfibre was blowing anyway. Snow is only nice when a white plume into the air, it's fresh and white and crisp quickly whisked away by the and as far as this columnist is a legitimate reason for having Sound the whitecaps were mar- it's on top of the mountain and whether there is!

icing sugar. Cream in butter un-Under the Canada-U.S. defence sharing til well blended. Pat firmly and arrangement, anything of a military nature evenly into bottom of ungreased sold to the U.S. went into inventory to be square baking pan (9x9x2). Bake in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove and let cool on wire rack for five minutes.

> Beat eggs slightly in bowl. Stir in brown sugar until well blended, two tbsp. flour, baking powder and salt.

Fold in walnuts and coconut. Pour over crust. Bake 25 minutes or longer until top is firm. Cool in pan. Frost with orange icing. Beat 2 tbsp. melted butter and

tsp. grated orange rind. OTHER THINGS. Sitting in the snow (not quite) on a sunny not think that we are any better than the rest. to contemplate the summers just August.

11/2 tsp. orange juice into 11/4

cups sifted icing sugar until

smooth and creamy. Stir in 11/2

around the corners in both directions.

This year we really will make to those lakes near the Cavoosh Joffre Road where the glaciers are reputed to plunge into the water. And hopefully we'll make Rainbow Lake again at the head of Twenty-One Mile Creek, this time knowing it is not Gin Lake or Tonic Lake, both of which wait to be discovered somewhere over

there on the left of the trail. Rainbow Lake is a treasure, with a whole hillside of strongly scented mountain flowers spilling down to the water (unbelievably cold for dipping in but bearable for hot feet).

There's a bonus on the way up - pounds and pounds of wild raspberries for the picking. (Well, I'm not going to tell you

exactly where.) If you don't have it already try to get the B.C. Mountaineering Club's "103 Hikes in Southwestern B.C." before the summer. It's expensive (\$5.95) but looks like the best book for local hikers. It includes Garibaldi Park trips and some low-level winter hikes but leaves out gems like the Lake Lovelywater trail and doesn't include much in the Pemberton

However, the B.C. Forest Service has a free map showing seven Forest Service trails near Pemberton as well as highways, gravel roads, four-wheel-drive roads, points of interest and 20

campsites north of Squamish. The large one inch to two mile maps prepared by the Lands Department are available at the drugstore in Pemberton and will probably be available soon from the Squamish Valley Museum Society which is able to buy them in bulk from Victoria for sale in Squamish.

If slogging up hills is not your thing don't miss out on riding up the Whistler chairlift at the peak of the flower season and walking down the road to the top of the Gondola. As well as the flowers you get all that time for admiring the views that the downhill lift riders miss out on.

Thinking about travels further afield, people who are B.Cing and believing in the Interior might like to try some northeast Washingoning and believing too. On our way to Spokane last summer from Christina Lake (warm but crowded) we had - whole lakes as big as Alice Lake to ourselves - warm, limpid water surrounded by trees and not another camper in sight in the Washington State Forest

would last for the ski races on the weekend but in a day or so it had changed back to the usual

But it was beautiful while it lasted. On Tuesday morning driving to Vancouver was a



You are invited to Baha'i Firesides Tuesday evenings at 1180 Victoria Street, Squamish and on Thursday evenings at 40417 Braemar Drive in Garibaldi Highlands. For information phone 898-5441 or 892-9261

Special Evangelistic meetings are planned at the Squamish Pentacostal Church, 38647 Cleveland with special guest Rev. W. J. Howells from Wales. Opening service March 9 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. From Tuesday, March 11 to Friday, March 14 there is a service each evening at 7:30 p.m. Closing service March 16 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone Welcome!

March 15, Chieftain Hotel, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Shamrock Dance sponsored by the Howe Sound Yacht Club. Lunch, refreshments, door prize, spot

United Church Annexe on March 15th at 10 a.m. sponsored by Alpha Unit.

Spring Rummage Sale in

Wednesday, March 26, 8 p.m. annual meeting of the Squamish Hospital Society in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

This year's Amateur Hour is planned for Friday, April 18, in

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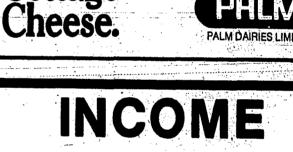
The federal government, through the Central Mortgage could be found close to the and Housing Corporation, is assisting in the construction of

college the students would find dwellings in the Squamish area. The CMHC is loaning the province of British Columbia

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Behind the Bowling Alley

FIRE CHIEF Gordie Matheos receiving a farewell gift from members of the Volunteer Fire Department at the farewell dinner held in his honor last week.

Firemen host chief Farewell dinner for Matheos

and said that it will be utilized all year but the first of the An almost full turnout of classes to attend should be going about 25 firemen and their there in May. The centre will wives gathered at the Chieftain welcome visitors and Dave Hotel banquet room. The dinner Coburn, director of the centre, was a touching end of a close will be speaking at the relationship that existed bet-Mamquam elementary school on ween Chief Matheos and his Gordie with a Bulova Accutron the fourth Wednesday in March

the suggestions made by the

Chairman T.B.M. Fougberg

spoke briefly on the Outdoor Education Centre at Pemberton

He said the board would like

to see some form of living quar-

students. Many of them are fin-

ding it impossible to find places

to live and it was felt that if dor-

mitories or other accomodation

attending it much easier.

school-community council.

College.

and showing his slides of the Dennis Giffard and Pete school in ontario at the same Harrison gave farewell speeches On the Capilano College, Jim MacDonald said new permanent buildings are being built but this board is concerned with the lack of accomodation for our students who are attending Cap the community.

on behalf of the firemen. They pointed out the achievements that had been made by Gordie to build the morale of the men. In addition they spoke of the service that Gordie has given to

The tiremen presented Mrs. Matheos with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. In a final expression of their appreciation, Assistant Chief Harrison on behalf of the firemen presented watch and jokingly said that he would not have time to spend with his family.

Chief Matheos responded to the presentation by stating that he was proud to serve the department and community. He also said being Fire Chief was to this day the highlight of his life.



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Britannia people express concern about future Study, a survey of puils who left town of Britannia Beach and its? school for various reasons. She future was expressed by parents was pleased to report that the and teachers who attended the number of drop-outs in 1973-74 second of the school board was considerably less than in the meetings held in the last week of preceding year. the month at various schools in She pointed out that this year the district. elementary schools are being in-The meeting was held at the cluded in the council as well as Britannia elementary school and the high school and she felt this 'several parents said they would was important "because our like to know if the school was problems do not start in the going to be kept open as they high school." did not want to leave the town Mrs. Heidenreich also poinunless it was necessary. ted out that the home-school co-District superintendent of ordinator was a direct result of

SQUAMISH RESIDENTS HAD the opportunity to meet informally with Bill Bennett, leader of the official opposition, and Grace McCarthy, provincial party president. The occasion was a reception and dinner hosted by the West Vancouver Howe Sound Social Credit party executive, at the Hollyburn Country Club, on Saturday evening, Feb. 22. Pictured here, left to right are Grace McCarthy, Joan Cassell, Bill Bennett, Ron Cassell and Harry Hopkins.

To fence or not to fence that is the question

new dyke was raised again in council Tuesday night with Alderman Makowichuk objecting to the noise and the presence of mini bikes on the dyke now under construction at

Road. Council said signs would be installed stating that this was private property and no trespassing was permitted. It was felt that while the dyke is under construction no barriers can be raised or placed upon it

The question of fencing the but other than municipalvehicles cannot use it.

Makowichuk said gates should be installed on the dyke to preserve their privacy. "Jeeps will go along it, people will the rear of her home on Judd walk over it," she said. "Horses and mini-bikes will use it. At ten o'clock at night the mini bikes were racing along it. We have some rights, too," she con-

'We've had legal advice and we were told the district had to



A QUIET CORNER table proved to be the perfect place for a chat with Dr. Luke Plunkett expounding his ideas to Cy Marchant and Joe Laventure at the Brennan party.

Directors query Garibaldi safety

Directors of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District questioned the reasoning behind the ruling that no building be permitted on the east side of the highway in the vicinity of the settlement at Garibaldi while it was permitted on the west side where there is already a considerable settlement.

They felt there was no way in which a highway could be a deterrant to any slide which might be caused by a breach of the Barrier serious enough to be a menace to building on the east side of the highway.

After considerable discussion regarding the decision handed down by Justice Berger, and the reasoning behind it they felt the matter is still one of conjecture and belief, depending on which side you favor.

They felt it was unrealistic to expect development on one side of the road to be halted while people were still permitted to live on the other side.



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MERCURY TRAVEL Village Square

Don Gow, the director for the area in which Garibaldi lies, proposed a resolution stating that "if the property on the east side of Highway 99 is unsafe, then land on the west side of the highway must be equally unsafe; therefore residents living in the vicinity of Garibaldi should be

the proper authorities. there and move them out.

The motion was passed unanimously and the recommendation will be forwarded to

Gow said later that he felt if the government is sincere in its belief that the area is a dangerous one in which to live, then it should be prepared to reimburse the people living

relocated."

building or other structure on that dyke" to mean that property owners do not have the right to build a fence across the Ald. Makowichuk wanted to know why not, and asked if it was not possible for works or maintenance crews who might have to patrol the dyke to open · a gate. Alderman Bryant suggested

Alderman Kindree said he

did not think fencing across the

dyke, even though the property

owners have property on the

other side, could be done. he in-

terpreted the phrase "Neither

will erect, place or maintain any

that council get a legal opinion on the matter as there seemed to be two diametrically opposite points of view. Alderman Makowichuk said,

"We own the property and we pay the taxes. Reopie don't realize this. We own property beyond the dyke, to the high water line." Reiterating her stand on objecting to people using the dyke,

she said that mini bike drivers knew it was private property but they are just daring us. Alderman Kindree had suggested that perhaps the bike riders were unaware of the fact that the Makowichuks and others owned the land on and beyond the dyke, even though

an easement had been granted

for the purpose of constructing

Alderman Bryant stated that he did not think the dyke was private, it belonged to the municipality, and Dr. Kindree concurred saying he felt the land was privately owned but the dyke itself was municipal

property. A legal opinion on the problem will be sought to define just what belongs to the district and what belongs to the property on which the easement

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schools—Gene Maglio—assured—

them that as long as the area

remains residential there will be

However, T. J. MacDonald said there has still not been any

agreement on rental rates for

the houses in the community

and there are at least 60 vacant

Teacher Basil Milne wanted

to know if teachers could be

sure of their jobs and he was

assured that, even if the school

is closed down, there would

possibly be room for the

teachers in other schools in the

Kay Pickard, the kindergarten

teacher, wanted to know if she

could continue to stay in the

separate building she now oc-

cupies as she did not wish to

move into the school, where a

room is now available, only to

have to move out again if the

houses fill up and the school

Other business dealt with at

the meeting consisted of a brief

report on the work done by the

School-Community Council.

Mary Heidenreich of the coun-

cil spoke on the Drop-Out

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

MEETS AT HOSPITAL

were guests at the hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The ladies auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital

C. Applin-Flouch, administrator of the hospital,

Ald. Makowichuk thanked the ladies for their work and

Following a delightful tea and pastries made by the kit-

Attending the tea were Miss Davis, Mrs. Makowichuk,

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. E. Bird

welcomed the guests along with Alderman Alice

Makowichuk, the municipal representative on the hospital

board, and the new matron of the hospital Miss M. Davis.

for the many things they have obtained and given to the

chen staff of the hospital, Miss Davis took the ladies for a

Mrs. J. Hughes, Mrs. J. Giesbrecht, Mrs. B. van Rhyn, Mrs.

H. E. Mills, Mrs. R. Venekamp, Mrs. A. Hoogenboom and

on March 27 at 8 p.m. New members will be welcomed.

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HISTORY MINES AND PETROLEUM RESOURCES

From January 1st to April 30, 1975.

Kung Fu classes held at Stawamus

At least 20 interested people youngster, through young adults L. Y. Yeung, who has practiced you more supple and if you are turn out on Tuesdays and Thurthe Stawamus elementary school ancient Chinese martial art. each week. They range from

Taught by Master Raymond leg techniques.

ning both hard and soft arm and

doing well. Yeung is the chief instructor for clubs in Vancouver, Victoria and the University of B.C. and is president of the Pak-Sing Fut-Ga Kung Fu Association of Canada. His goal is to enable

potential, physical and moral. Skill in the art comes through perserverence and struggle, and in the struggle self-control, discipline and wisdom are developed as well as technique.

each student to realize his full

The students start the program with a series of warmup exercises and one of the instructors pointed out that the ideal time to start Kung Fu is throughout the centuries it has when you are young. Its just developed into a skill with like learning ballet, the stret- several stylistic differences. The ching and other exercises make most pronounced difference is

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developments.

to middle aged and all of them and taught Kung Fu for more younger it is easier to learn. But sdays for the Kung Fu classes in are interested in learning this than 16 years, the class is lear—even the adults with only a short learning period behind them are

It was amazing to see two youngsters doing pushups and other warmup exercises when one or two would have made the average adult gasp and pant: But they carried on for the required count of ten.

Watching the Kung Fu master show the class how to kick made you; realize how his years of practice have resulted in speed and skill which make his actions almost faster than the eye can follow. It could have been compared to a striking snake,

The origin of Kung Fu is lost in the myths, of time but between the styles of the north. which are hard and emphasize kicks; and the south, where quick flowing hand moves are favored.

But whether you are interested in the stylistic moves. the martial arts or the benefit from the exercise, you will find Kung Fu an interesting challenge. There is still room in the class for more pupils, if you are interested drop in at the school on either evening, starting at 7:30 and see for yourself what they are learning. you might like to join!

Ski thief

apprehended

Kurt Gasser, 27, of Reno,

Nevada, was picked up on

Saturday afternoon, March 1,

shortly after the RCMP

received a call from Whistler

that a pair of skis valued at

\$200 had been stolen and the

The report came in at 12:10

p.m., was relayed to a police car

en route to Whistler, and Gasser

Gasser appeared before Judge

Elliott and pleaded guilty to

theft over \$200. He was put on

probation and instructed to stay

Gasser was turned over to

the Canadian immigration.

out of Canada for a year

authorities on Monday.

culprit was heading south.

was apprehended.



JOHN LOWE in one of the exercises at the Kung Fu classes held twice a week in the Stawamus elementary school.



INSTRUCTOR RAYMOND LEUNG kicks out with the speed of a striking snake at the Kung Fu classes held twice a week in the Stawamus elementary school.

19. Reunion takes form of bonspiel

The first reunion in ten years of people from Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, now living in B.C., took the form of a curling bonspiel at the Howe Sound Curling Club on Saturday, March 1, when former residents of the prairie community from as far away as Kamloops and Vancouver Island came to Squamish for the event.

Squamish Ski

Outdoor Club News

Another bad weekend on

a goodly amount of snow must

Don and Alda Dickie along with Jack and Susie Currie planned the event which saw every rink win a prize of some sort or other, even though some of the losers received pens and other token prizes.

First in the "A" event and winners of the bonspiel were Ken Jubenville, Ruth Sholdice. Wayne Randall and Bill Milne with Adam Sholdice, Jack Sheppard, Shayne McCann and Audrey Drysdale second, followed by Ed Wilson, Al Rose, Jim White and Janice Benny and in fourth place, Jean Sandness, Clayton Sawyer, Dave Clarkson and Marg Stirling.

In the "B" event Susie Currie, Steve D'Aseum, Gwen Sharpe and Archie Dunbar defeated Don Dickie, Rita Doak, Bob Johnston and Debbie Chase to take first place, followed by Louie Chase, Bill Doak, Audrey Hamilton and Marla Dickie with Elmer Crittenden, Billie Sawyer, Gordon Drysdale and

A group of boys from St.

David's School is planning to

wisit the area on Saturday and

are going to stay overnight, un-

der the supervision of Mr.

The Squamish council placed

the SSOC on the agenda for

Tuesday night's meeting and a

committee will represent the

club and ask for a provincial

recreation grant to obtain land.

The SSOC meets every third

material and equipment.

Goodwin.

Faye Currie in fourth place. In the "C" event Jim Doak, Alda Dickie, Brad Jubenville and Kim Currie placed first with Bernie Fellingham, Jack Warren, Lorie Isfeld and Marg Dunbar second, followed by Jack Currie, Shirley Isfeld, Fred Barrett and Bruce Higgs and with Bruce Doak, Eunice Higgs, Ted Sharpe and Kay Johnson in

fourth place. Special prizes for the losers went to four rinks: Rudy Sandness, Keith Doak, Bob White and Marion Doak; Jack Hamilton, Deb Jubenville, Doug Clarkson and Robert Otto; Wavne Currie, Rilla Graham, Jack. Clarkson and Barb D'Aesum; and Glenn Doak, Sheila Jubenville, Betty Clarkson and Bob Wain.

Those attending the bonspiel said it was one of the best reunions they had enjoyed in many years.

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WEATHER NOT VERY COLD IN FEBRUARY

Weather in February was above average in temperatures and not too much rain or snow, compared to other years.

The highest temperature of 52 degrees was recorded on Feb. 24 and 25 and the lowest, 22 degrees, on Feb. 12. There was a total of 361/2 inches of snow, more than half of

it falling on the 13th, and 2.19 inches of rain, for a total of 5.84 inches of precipitation.

During February there was a week of beautiful weather at the beginning of the month and two lovely days at the beginning of the last week.

Total snowfall this year has amounted to 661/2 inches and the total rainfall to 7.15 inches for a total precipitation of 13.80 inches.

Already in the first two days of March there was almost as much rain, 2.13 inches, as there was in all February.

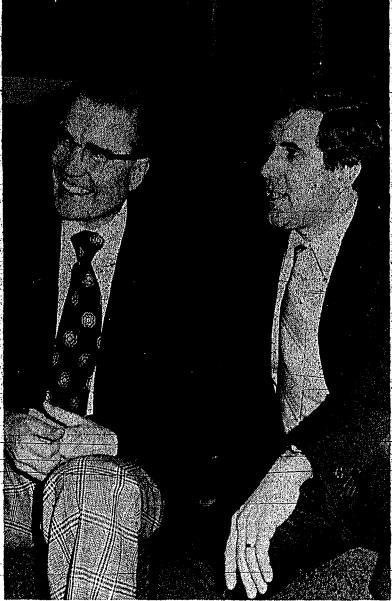
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WONDER WHAT'S amusing them as they enjoy the party for Pat Brennan following the opening of the municipal hall last month. Dr. Kindree seems to be enjoying something while Dave Stewart is a little more restrained.

Chamber seeks more tourist services

vestigate the preparation of

maps for the tourist season and

Joe Laventure reported on his

to try to update existing ones.

efforts to secure tours, par-

ticularly ski tours, and said he is

offering a package deal on

weekends for skiers. he said the

offer seems to be catching on.

having a member on any

municipal committee dealing

with trade and industry and

have a drop box located in the

vicinity of the Overwaitea

parking lot to relieve congestion

said that a survey of the area

was made last year and a follow

up survey will be done this year.

However, he pointed out that a

new building will be necessary

before any mail delivery service

is instituted as there will have to

be more room for making up

Mercs said that probably what

would be instituted in Squamish

would be a jeep walk, which

would take parcels as well and

would accept mail to be posted.

He said post boxes would not be

provided until there was carrier

carrier service.

service.

Local postmaster J. Mercs

in front of the post office.

The chamber also discussed

At a recent meeting of the Howe Sound District Chamber of Commerce, additional tourist facilities for the community were discussed with emphasis placed on the possibility of the provision of washrooms for people arriving on the Royal Hudson should be provided, either by building some in the municipal park or by opening the ones on the train during its time here by providing outlets to the local sewer system.

Earlier representatives of the Department of Travel Industry had indicated there might be some government assistance towards the construction of washrooms.

One suggestion was that perhaps some of the local service clubs might be interested in providing some picnic tables for the park area for the tourists. It was also suggested that the museum, if it becomes a reality, would be a popular place for tourists, especially those arriving on the train, and perhaps a few picnic tables or benches could be placed on the

grounds. One suggestion was that the service stations take turns in staying open till midnight to provide a service for travellers as there have been many times when visitors have been unable to obtain gas as the stations are

closed. Another recommendation was that restaurants take turns in staying open on holidays as there are often not enough places for people to eat on holidays when they are closed. This was particularly noticeable during the Royal Hudson tours last summer.

The chamber plans to in-

School Board briefs

A request from the secondary school for additional phone lines or a switchboard was discussed and the secretarytreasurer was asked to look at comparative costs for the services and to obtain another line for the home-school co-

The board discussed the transportation allowances paid to people who are conveying pupils from areas where there are no buses and not sufficient pupils to merit a bus service.

It was felt the former allowance was inadequate with the increased costs and that raising it to 25 cents per pupil per day plus 15 cents per vehicle mile, or portion thereof, travelled per day to a maximum of \$3.75 per day, was more in keeping with present costs.

The board decided to pay this

Annemarie Moser Proeil, top World Cup contender, fell-Saturday on her Giant Slalom run and did not finish the course.

Mount Whistler.

Sunday; countryman Franz. Klammer, regarded as the top threat in last weekend's races. first run Klammer was within three gates of the finish line when he caught a slalom pole and lost his ski. Klammer cleared the gate to finish the race on one ski, earning cheers from spectators at the finish

On his second run of the day he fell in a go-for-broke run, wiping out any chance of recovering from the morning setback.

Cindy Nelson, of the U.S. took the women's one-run Giant

Yacht Club dance

The Squamish Yacht Club is planning a Shamrock Dance at the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday, March 15 from 9 p.m. to 1:30

Music will be by "Cannonball" and special St. Patrick's Day decorations are being made by the wives of the club members. Special spot prizes and door prizes will be an attraction as well as the light lunch and the cost is \$10 per

Tickets may be obtained from Denney's Tastee-Freez, 892-3032, Seb. Reidl, 892-5281 or Verne Walker 898-5498.

The Squamish Yacht Club now has arm patches and burgees with the club name and the killer whale emblem. Complimentary burgees have been sent to other yacht clubs on the west coast.

council will be asked to permit The club now has 73 mema representative to sit on the bers.

Discussion on mail delivery School for Squamish was sparked by a request from Helmut Scherer to Board Briefs

The board was told that Donna Carson, who is attending Carson Graham in North Vancouver in order to take advantage of special art courses, has been doing very well.

The board had granted special permission for her to attend the school.

The board, at the special meeting at Britannia Beach, decided to release the lots in Brackendale in the newly proposed housing development in order to make it possible for Dunhill and the government to prepare a comprehensive plan for the area.

New school sites will be plan-He also said the growth in the Squamish area had been so ned for the development and these include elementary phenomenal that the post office schools and a junior-senior high had not been able to keep up

competitors ran afoul of Lady Luck last weekend at the Bank of Montreal's International Cup ween the first four finishers. Cindy scored a 1:32.34 run, race in the World Cup series at Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont, and Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea finished third and fourth with 1:32.85 and 1:32.97.

Men's giant slalom was taken by Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden with a two-tun total through the had a heartbreak day. On his 62-gate course of 3:18:00: Heini Hemmi of Switzerland had a first-run overall best time of 97.35 but had troubles with the second run, finishing 1:02.48 but still capturing second place on total time Gustavo Thoeni of Italy finished thirds

Billed as Canada's first downhill races in World Cup

over half a second spread bet- weather. Both men's and director for Canada Post. women's downhill events were cancelled when race officials in bas relief of the newest with Fabienne Serrat of France decided drifting fog rain and edition of Olympic Action placing in 1:32.74. Canadians wet snow added up to stamps, the awards were made unreasonably hazardous con- in sets of three. Top winners ditions and cancelled both received a 24-carat gold sculp-

> trophy presentations was wellknown Whistler skier Margaret Trudeau, who awarded the Bank of Montreal Cup to Cindy Nelson Men's trophy was presented to Ingemar Stenmark vice-president of the bank Robert Kayser, senior vice-

president for B.C., presented

race medals to all six winners. A special presentation to the men's and women's finalists was

the area in the finals. There

were eight teams in the com-

Squamish in the tournament

held here recently, defeated

to the tournament's All Star

The junior basketball team,

the Junior Chiefs, will be com-

peting in the Tri-Zone playoffs

starting this Wednesday at St.

Thomas More. There will be

four teams in the competition.

The senior Chiefs have

proved they can play basketball

in the same league as the

despite the loss of some of their

top players who will be leaving

was Andre Lopez.

Archie McIntyre was named

Agassiz to go into the finals.

Elphinstone, which defeated

petition.

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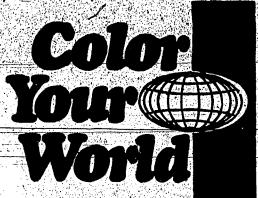
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later this month. The team won the first game against King George High School in Vancmuver Thursday night by four points. It was a really close game with the teams tied in the last two minutes of I team and received a trophy. An play. Squamish scorednto make outstanding player in the games the final 65-61.

On Friday night they were defeated by the second ranking provincial team Agassiz. At the end of regulation time, the two teams were tied but Squamish lost in overtime.

They lost one of their best players, Bill Rizun, who suffered a possible broken right hand in the second half of the provincial champions and

The Chiefs played a consolation game Saturday night

school in June, there should be but lost to St. Patrick's School. an excellent team to go into the The Tri-Zone Tournament competitions next year. was held to determine the team Congratulations, boys, it was which will go into the Provin- a tremendous effort.



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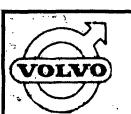
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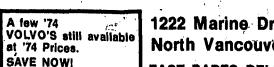
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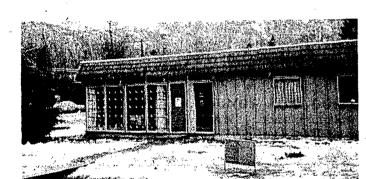
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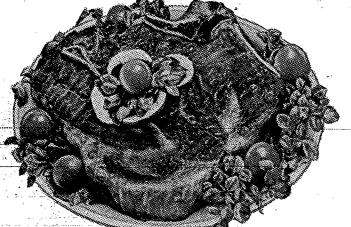


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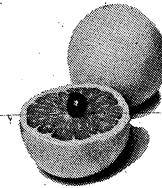
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Alte Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON

"Ever since we started trying to get a school site for Alta Lake, no-one objected to the actual site — the main question always asked. was when are we going to get a school. It seems now we have to wonder what comes first, the chicken or the egg — in this instance the school is the chicken and the government plan is the egg." Such were the words chairman of the Howe Sound School Board, T.B.M. Fougherg, opened the School Board meeting on Feb. 26 at Whistler Lodge at which approximately 45 people attended.

Because of the introduction of the community plan the school site is now suddenly becoming a big question mark, due to it being located right in the heart of the high density core.

Nancy Raine was adamant in her thinking that the site was much too close to the proposed parking lot and felt it would be a potential disaster to build the school on the present site, and stated it should be completely divorced from this site and asked whether it would entail much change in the drawings if the site was moved across the road, as she felt it would be far better to have the school here situated in a low density area with good attractive land.

School Board architect Davies answered that if the school went to another site with flat land it would not entail too much change, but if the school went across the road where the land is sloped then the drawings would require alteration.

At this point some members queried the possible delay if we began looking at a new site fully realizing the extent of red tape involved to have reached the point we are now at — a land lease signed, approved access from the Department of Highways and building plans close to completion.

Nancy Raine said she had been led to believe from certain government representatives that it could be possible to get another school lease signed within a few days and not months as the School Board has always stated.

"Let us not make a quick emotional decision on this matter just to get a school for the sake of getting a school, if we will regret such a move in maybe 10 years' time, when our school will be surrounded by parking lots and commercial establishments," said Ann Bright. "Maybe we should look at another site if it will be to our children's advantage in a few years hence."

Karen Niven queried whether common sense would not prevail by planners if a school was already in existence on the site now planned. "To again hold up our school building to consider more suitable sites is foolish — we need a school now, so let's go ahead,"

To look at another site, architect Davies said that a detailed survey would have to be done and plans could possibly be completed within six weeks after this, but very definitely we could look at a delay of a school building for another year. "If those present support the proposed site there is a possibility the school would be ready for occupancy by October or November of this year and maybe even by September," Davies said.

In this regard, it was moved by Bill Carson, seconded by Julia Heine, that members present approve the site proposed. By show of hands there were 17 members for the motion, eight against and six abstained from voting.

Nancy Raine then moved, seconded by Sue Valleau, that a committee be formed to study another school site. To serve on this committee would be Chuck Peacock, school trustee for Alta Lake, Cliff Jennings, Doug McDonald, Nancy Raine, and Andy Zoltay. This committee to report back at a special school board meeting set for Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christiana Inn. Doug McDonald said he would only serve on the committee if the work to complete the present plans continued and that the committee look at flat lands only, for a possible new site, in order that the present plans could be used and that the decision, regardless of what it be, be final at the meeting set for March 11.

The general feeling of the meeting was that most of the parents' concern about having another delay, and possibly not getting a school for another year or more, is the highway to school buses travel each day to transport over 80 children to Pemberton. It is becoming more and more evident just how treacherous the Suicide Hill section of the highway is becoming with huge rocks falling increasingly more often and small stones and rubble rolling down on to the road every day. It is wondered just when the time will be when the whole hill will fall.

It is obvious parents would loathe to see the school we have so long awaited to be situated in the wrong place since the unveiling of the proposed plan — it is this one fact of the danger of this part of the highway alone, that unfortunately makes some parents feel emotion on getting a school built regardless of how and where. Indeed, one wonders if it is not better to have a school in the wrong place, than have a school bus involved in a disastrous accident.

To those concerned parents, I leave you with an appeal to attend the meeting on Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christiana Inn. Your vote only will answer this question when the school site will be finalized.

Could we really have had worse weather for the Bank of Montreal International World Cup races? After so much work and effort in the organization field to host such an event it really seems a downright shame that the weather could not co-operate for just one day — let alone the whole three days. It just seems that Whistler is jinxed. I remember well watching the DuMaurier races seven years ago clad in rain boots and an umbrella. However, I cannot think when we have experienced so much rain for such a long period of time. After one full day of the wet stuff at this time of the year, it usually clears at least one or two days afterwards. But, unfortunately, the weather is something no-one can really foretell or

control and we had to bear with it. The biggest disappointment, of course, was the cancellation of the downhill, which was a first in Canada for World Cup points.

However, despite the weather and cancellation of the downhill, we enjoyed this World Cup atmosphere, since my husband being Italian born, we decided to invite the Italian national team and coaches to our home to celebrate Gustavo Thoeni's 24th birthday on Thursday, Feb. 28, which to our honour they accepted. Twenty of the team came, together with the Italian journalist from the Italian daily "La Stampa" and had dinner, after which we presented Gustavo with a birthday cake and everyone joined in to sing "happy birthday" in Italian and English to this three-time World Cup champ. It was truly a highlight for us, for we met some really wonderful warm people that evening and friends we certainly hope to meet again at some time.

The weather certainly did not dampen (no pun intended) their enthusiasm of Whistler for they were very enthusiastic about the area. To prove this, on Friday due to the downhill races being cancelled, coaches and team arrived at our doorstep to try their hand at icefishing in Alta Lake. Armed with picks and shovels we all walked out to the lake sinking waist deep in soft, mushy snow and proceeded to dig a hole. After an hour those assigned to digging were still trying to poke a hole through two feet of snow in between March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christiana Inn.



Brackendale Art Gallery to read for the proposed play "Ar- this year.

HOWE SOUND DRAMA CLUB members gathered at the senic and Old Lace" which the club hopes to present later

Formula sought for community use of schools

The Squamish Lillooet Regional District and the Howe Sound School Board hope to construct the school at Alta Lake with-additional facilities, over and above those normally required for a school of this size, so that it can be used as a community centre.

ine proposed community facilities comprise a lunch room, a kitchen, a larger gymnasium, washrooms and shower rooms attached to the gymnasium, and four tennis courts. The cost of these community

facilities is estimated to be between \$250,000 and \$300,000 including architect's fees. When and if the school

population of Alta Lake area warranted a larger school, which under Department of Education regulations would include some of the community

has asked the Regional District

for a number of campsite

projects to be initiated this year.

south end of Duffey Lake

Recreational Reserve, Marshall

Lake Recreational Reserve,

Carpenter Lake at James Creek

and one other location and

These projects involve access

road development, vehicle

parking areas, trails to tent and

camping sites, toilet facilities,

picnic sites with tables and boat

launching facilities and docks.

development or improvement of

overnight facilities at the north

end of Duffy lake, Cayoosh

Creek, La Mere Lake, Poison

Lake, Mowson and Pearson

Boat launching and storage

facilities were suggested for

Seton Lake and Anderson Lake

and creek clean-up to improve

the natural trout spawning

potential for La Mere Lake,

shallow in that particular spot!

Ponds and Tyax Lake.

The council also asked for

Fountain Lake.

The suggested areas are the

Support asked for

The Lillooet Village Council Poison Lake and Marshall

much laughter and gaiety. (It was obvious ice fishing was of secon-

dary importance, the first being just plain fun) and finally when they

succeeded in the boring of their fishing hole it was found they were

only in about 18 inches of water because of the lake being so

Then someone had the idea that perhaps we should look in our

fridge and see if we had a frozen fish, in order that the photographer

could get a picture for the Italian newspaper. The best we could

come up with was a smoked herring! Needless to say, the

photographer got his shot of the team's first ice-fishing expedition in

repair of the old fire tank truck were passed by the Regional Board

at their last meeting. The repair costs will be in the region of \$4,000

month on Monday, March 10, due to the School Board special

meeting being held on the scheduled meeting of the Chamber. This

meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the day cafeteria.

Fire Chief Dave Rogers advises that the assessments for the

Canada — herring and all!! Conclusion — great laughter.

Among no end of hilarity they tried to fish, but without luck.

Lake.

more campsites

facilities, the board would pay to the Regional District the balance of outstanding debentures issued for the capital cost of these facilities.

If the school grew to a point where most of the facilities not be available to the comwould normally be supplied by the school district the entire operating and maintenance costs would be borne by the school district and any revenue realized through rentals would be returned by the board.

The regional district would pay the capital cost of the community facilities to the board as construction proceeded and would pay a yearly sum to the board for operating costs.

The suggestion was that any revenue raised by the board through rental of the facilities would be shared with the

The council pointed out that

more than 8,000 people signed

the register in the Lillooet

Museum in 1974 and that these

tourists arrived mainly in their

own cars and campers but there

were very few services for them.

The council said there was

growing use by tourists of the

Vancouver, Squamish, Pem-

berton, Duffey Lake, Lilloet,

Fraser Canyon, Vancouver

Another reason for the

request for recreational facility

development was the "terrible

unemployment in the forest in-

dustry." Local contractors and

labour could be used for these

projects to help alleviate the

support to the Lillooet council

in presenting these ideas to

Public Works Minister William

Hartley and Recreation and

Conservation Minister Jack

The regional district gave its

unemployment in Lillooet.

regional district on a 50-50

Director Gow pointed out that the community facilities would be available to the school but the school facilities would munity.

It was suggested that 4 the payment for the community school assessment and not on general purpose taxes.

Director Kindree said it was the same taxpayers involved and deplored the complicated administration instead of just billing the community for the services rendered.

Pemberton Chamber **Briefs**

Special guests at the regular meeting of the Pemberton and District Chamber of Commerceon Tuesday, Feb. 11 were Mr. Ulrich and Mr. Steele representing D.R.E.E. (Department of Regional Economic Expansion) and Ernie Walker, district agriculturist. Outlined and discussed was the agreement of 1970, the Agricultural and Rural Development Act,' which is a federal-provincial rural development agreement. This agreement has basically six parts; 1. research, 2. Land use and farm adjustment, 3. Rural development and services training, 4. Albernative income and employment opportunities in rural development regions, 5. Public information services, and

6. Soil and water conservation. The ARDA (Special) Agreement between the Government of Canada, and the Government of the Province of British Columbia, dated August 1972, was also discussed. This was an agreement providing for a new federal-provincial program particularly designed to help people of Indian ancestry develop or improve employment opportunities in rural areas in B.C. It was pointed out that all ARDA programs are 'self-help' programs and are not decided by the governments... E. Walker brought with him a copy of the report on 'Pemberton Valley Production' compiled in 1974. The report deals with all aspects of agricultural production having potential in the Pemberton Valley. The agricultural team who compiled the report have tentatively set March 26-as a date to conduct a public forum at which time it is hoped all interested residents and agencies will attend to give their views.

A letter was received from W. C. Wedley, chairman of the Pemberton Valley Labour Force Development Committee, The Chamber of Commerce general meeting will be held this stating that when the report on the Pemberton community and labour force was completed he would be pleased to attend a Again, please remember the School Board meeting on Tuesday, chamber meeting to discuss the report.

Drama Club news and views

The Howe Sound Drama Club is off and running again after a meeting at the Brackendale Art Gallery last Thursday when a number of members read for parts in the planned production of "Arsenic and OOld Lake."

Producer and director Norman MacLeod asked several members of the club to read various parts in the play. The main characters are two dotty old ladies who murder people and dispose of them. Another meaty facilities should be levied on the wacky brother who imagines he

is imitating Teddy Roosevelt. Besides the actors, people are needed for backstage, for production, costumes, lighting, props and makeup and anyone interested is welcome to join.

MacLeod says that he will be needed several more men for roles in the play and the casting will be at the Mamquam Elementary School on Monday, March 10 and Wednesday March 12.

Time will be 8 p.m. If you are interested come out and try for a part in an interesting and exciting play.

Subdivision for Pemberton

Templar Holdings Limited intends to proceed with a subdivision in the Pemberton area, to be called "Pemberton Heights," subject to the ongoing approval of appropriate public authorities.

The subdivision is being planned with the family uppermost in mind. A lake, picnic park, and other amenities are in-

Planning is being done by upland specialists Rodgers & Associates of Abbotsford. All other queries may be directed to Templar Holdings at 682-7407.

The Yukon Territory is named after the Indian name for the river "Yukon." The Indian. name means 'greatest river' as does the name 'Kweek Pak.'

Building interest started earlier

Interest in building in the company has until September to regional district has started complete the work. much earlier this year, according to reports from the building inspector, Jim Murray, Murray said that last year at the Cup events at Alta Lake last same time there had been few inquiries but this year a number were to be off the site by March of permits have been issued to -7 the estimated amount of half a million dollars.

he was certain that, despite all the talk about recession, this could be a year of considerable activity...

Tamarisk Development is progressing slowly and the assistant building inspector for estimated time of completion of the five remaining units is early tained from the students at spring. The directors were told B.C.I.T. and U.B.C. who are that the legal requirements of the bond have been met and the

The building inspector also said that permits for temporary use of trailers for the World week were issued. These trailers

He also stated that Northair Mines has indicated its intention of building this year with plans to be submitted in the near future.

Murray also suggested that as the summer season might be obtaking courses in building

Regional district briefs

Regional District last week gave looked after. final readings to the Building Bylaw No. 61.

Director Gatzka reported on his meeting with the directors of the Cariboo Regional District regarding the proposed wilderness park which will straddle the boundaries of both districts. He suggested the Land Commission be asked to participate

in the project. He was also asked to continue his efforts to secure the area for a wilderness park.

Discussion concerning the lack of fire hydrants in the Alta Lake-Green Lake area led to the suggestion that a subdivision bylaw be implemented in this area.

Director Don Gow said there were only standpipes in the sub-

A recreation commission for the Pemberton area has been created with Jim Spencer, Ron Renville, Mary Moody, Jim Russell, Tom Ranson, Lorne Hillstrom and Gordon Gibbs as well as Mayor George Underhill

The area between Nairn Falls will be selectively logged under the supervision of the B.C. Forest Service, T.B.M. Fougherg said the Pemberton Chamber of Commerce had protested the logging in any way but wanted it left as it was.

However, he said the selective logging would remove snags and old trees as a protective measure to make it safer for people to use the area.

Jack Gatzka brought up the question of Gun Lake Park and recreation department's apparent reluctance to raise it from a Class 'C' to a Class 'A'.

is already used heavily in the from the cars.

The Squamish-Lillooet summertime and should be

The chairman suggested the reason for the refusal is that the government does not want to

spend any money on it. Gatzka said the pressure on the lake in summertime is increasing steadily and he felt the government should look after the park and camping needs of the people using the area.

Discussion on the size of the Alta Lake fire hall brought a query from the directors conrning the need for three bavs They suggested the costs of a building with the bays and a 50foot tower should be investigated. They also felt that the fire department should not take the new fire truck out of the fire protection area.

Costs of repairing the old tank truck to make it more useable were discussed and alternatives to the cost were to be investigated.

The members were concerned of Pemberton, the director of about the application for a the regional district, to serve on pollution control permit by Northair Mines and wanted to know what standards will have to be complied with regarding Park and One Mile Lake Park disposition of tailings from the

> It was felt that with the high content of toxic material in the tailings it would not be wise to deposit them where there could be any possibility of contamination of the Squamish or Cheakamus River systems.

Director Gadzka was concerned about the lack of emergency exits on the Budd cars and suggested that the said he was unhappy with the district write to the B.C.R. concerning this.

He stated that if a rockslide forced the car off the tracks or He wondered what the made it impossible to get out reasons for the refusal to through the doors at either end, upgrade it were and said that it how would passengers escape



BETTY McNAIR, LEFT, chats with district superintendent of schools Gene Maglio and Mary Heidenreich of the Squamish Home-School Council after the board meeting at Britannia.

Our budget for the 1975-1976 fiscal year has been designed to achieve greater economic equality and social justice in British Columbia."

"This budget is a job security budget. It contains new programs and initiatives; new and improved services for our citizens. This job security budget provides expenditures to maintain and increase employment throughout the economy of British Columbia."

A Job Security Budget

The budgetary expenditures for 1975-1976 will be made with people in mind. Expenditures will be made to maintain present job levels and increase employment in the province while also providing meaningful additions to the quality of life. This budget deals with programs to construct new schools, hospitals, low and middle income housing, highways, and homes for our senior citizens. This budget will provide for special employment programs for workers in the forestry sector, public works building construction; summer employment programs for our younger citizens, shipbuilding in our local yards, community and recreational construction programs and much more.





A Municipalities Budget

In an historic revenue sharing arrangement between the municipalities and the province, with respect to revenue from natural gas exports, one-third of the net revenue produced from an export price over \$1.00 of our natural gas (taking into account our federal tax rebate system, and other expenses) will flow to the municipalities in British Columbia. For example, if the new export price of natural gas is set at \$1.50 per mcf, the municipalities would receive roughly an additional \$20 million annually. At \$2.00 per mcf (the competitive value of the fuel), the municipalities would receive roughly \$40 million, which is equivalent to an additional \$20.00 tional \$20.00 per capita payment.

In addition, the provincial government intends to make additional per capita grant payments to the municipalities this year and next, in order to ensure that the per capita grant program is kept up to date. Total per capita payments to municipalities in the coming fiscal year will total over \$70 million—almost \$7 million of this is a result of the new provincial policy.

A Fair Taxes Budget

Again this year, there will be no general increases in



personal income or sales taxes for the citizens of British Columbia. Each homeowner and family farmer will receive the benefits of a doubling of the limits of the school tax removal program. The maximum reduction last year was \$40. This year it will be \$80! This is in addition to the \$200 homeowner grant.

Assistance to renters in 1975 will be provided through a new RENTER TAX CREDIT Program. Credits of up to \$100

will be paid to eligible renters on low and moderate incomes.

The rate of provincial corporate income tax for small businesses will decrease to an effective rate of 10%, while the provincial rate for large corporations will increase from 12% to 13%.

An Elderly Citizens Budget

Under the HOMEOWNER GRANT program, elderly citizens will continue to receive the extra \$50 payment, for a total grant of \$250. The budget includes a minumum \$80 payment under the RENTER TAX CREDIT program for those aged 65 and over. The budget also proposes to continue the RENTERS RESOURCE GRANT for 1975 for those aged 65 and over. This means that two payments of \$80 (or more) for 1975 will be made to this group. The additional payment is designed to ease the transition to the new income-related program, by providing greater assistance to the elderly who are often the most severely affected by inflation—those people on fixed incomes. Additional funds will be provided to Mincome, Adult Care, Homemakers Programs and Pharmacare to increase the scope of these innovative programs. Furthermore, a special emphasis will be placed on providing additional housing for our senior

A Social Progress Budget \$122 million will be provided to the Mincome fund for our 128,000 citizens, aged 60 or over. Child maintenance care and special services will receive an additional \$13 million this year. An additional \$102.5 million over last year will be provided to continue the upgrading of the province's hospitals and medical care. Total expenditures for these programs will rise to over \$587 million in 1975-76.

B.C. shipyards and marine construction concerns will benefit from \$40 million to further the growth and service capabilities of our B.C. ferry system. A centralized ferry telephone information system will be launched this spring.



One of the most dramatic expenditures will be in the field of education. Increased grants to schools and reduced homeowner school taxes, additions to university operating grants, student scholarships and bursaries, college, technical and vocational school construction will account for an additional \$64.6 million of this year's budget over last years.

An important evolution in our educational system is the dramatic increase in the number of part-time students. This trend has been encouraged by government funding. Funds will again be made available to enable our educational institutions to respond to the needs of their students and of society. One such need is illustrated by the 5-fold increase in funding for student aid and teacher training scholarships since 1972/73.

A Families Budget

The budget for 1975-1976 places a high priority on housing. The Department of Housing will be actively involved in building projects for senior citizens, as well as supporting the activities of non-profit housing societies.

Another area of concentration will be the accessibility of rental accommodation for families with children. An aggressive land servicing policy, new community planning and development, and the servicing of Crown land for sale or lease to private individuals will facilitate this growth of housing and accommodation.

In the past year, 181 communities have benefitted from 516 grants from the Community Recreational Facilities fund. The appropriation of additional funds to this program will allow for further community recreational projects.

An Agricultural and Industrial Expansion Budget The Farm Income Assurance program, the only one of its

kind in Canada, provides a base by which production programs can be carried out with the assurance that producer income levels can be safeguarded. The program will be augmented by \$27 million. This program, together with the activities of the Land Commission provides an important measure of job and income security for farmers. Agricultural Credit programs will be expanded by a further \$6 million. This government recognizes the vital role agriculture plays not only in the economy of British Columbia, but in the lifestyle of all British Columbians.

In the coming year, provision is being made for expansion of our successful trade missions, technical and small business assistance, and industrial and economic studies pro-



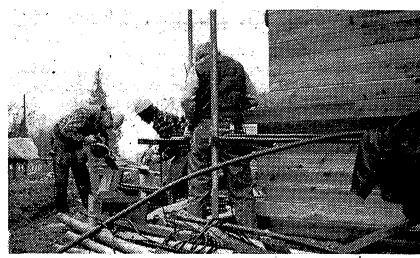


grams. In addition, the British Columbia Development Corporation, formed to provide financial and technical assistance to industry as, to the end of last month, provided 24 loans totalling \$2.8 million. 75% of these loans were to small businesses.

A Sharing Budget

A sum of \$5 million will be allocated for world food relief. This augments the \$5 million Agricultural Aid to Developing Countries, and Major Disaster Areas Fund, from both capital and unexpended interest earnings. The British Columbia government will match private sector contributions given to world food relief. If you give a dollar, the government will match that dollar with an equal amount, in order to assist all British Columbians in voicing their concern.

It is the intention of your government to establish a new provincial financial institution which will be designed to increase the competition in financial markets, to lower interest rates, to support further economic and social development of our province, to ensure that more of all of our money remains in our province, and to increase the amount of credit extended to low and middle income earners, to farmers, and to small business.



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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

but the Eric Hamber Senior secondary school concert band played like the high school gym was packed on Thursday evening, Feb. 27. These young Yacht Club is planning a United Church, starting at 8:15 performers (all 65 of them) Shamrock Dance in the Chief p.m. played like professional entertainers much to the pleasure of the attentive audience. This has to be due in part to their popular bandmaster, Ernest scene. Tickets are \$10 per Colledge, who also won the audience over with his fine personality. The band played for 4 intermediate classes (grades: 4-. 7) in the district Thursday afternoon. Jeff Larcombe from Stawamus School and Grant Wilson from the high school are working together in the formation of a concert band for this area.

Stork Stories WESTERLUND — Ben and Marlene are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Nicole Andrea, born in the Lions Gate Hospital on February 5, weighing 6 lbs. This is a baby sister for Shannon and proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Westerlund from

Vancouver. MLINARITSCH - Mr. and Mrs. John Mlinaritsch (nee Dale Binning) of North Vancouver are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter Krista Lynn, born in the Lions Gate Hospital on February 17 and weighing 7 lbs 14 ozs. Proud grandparents on the arrival of their first grandchild are Mr. and Mrs. George

Binning of Squamish. POND — Their first child, a son Jeremy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pond in the Squamish General Hospital on February 22, weighing 6 lbs. 93/4 ozs.

Ladies in the community are reminded the World Day of Prayer service is in the Squamish United Church tomorrow, Friday, March 7 starting at 1 p.m. St. Johns Anglican Church women are hosts this year and they are providing a babysitting service in the Annex. Stay afterwards for tea, coffee and refreshments.

A wonderful time was had by Mrs. Fran Hurren and her sister as they travelled to Reno on a

week's vacation recently.

The B.P.O.Elks Squamish No. 119 would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goss for their kind donation of a wheelchair and crutches to the Lodge. This equipment is available to anyone wishing to borrow them. Please contact George Nesbitt at 892-3235.

A five-week vacation has ended for Miss Sharon Ross and her travels took her to New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii.

If the post office ever gives an award or citation to a householder for excellent parcel wrapping, there would be no competition as my sister Nettie in Burnaby would win it hands down. When we receive a parcel from her it is more fun just unwrapping it than finding out what is actually inside. Be it Squamish or Siberia the parcels get the same treatment — miles of string and tape and at least an issue of the latest newspaper (the Sun) and finally the con-

Mrs. Brenda Hicks and children Tara and Jeffrey from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, are visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr.

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*** tain Hotel on Saturday evening; March 15 from 9 p.m. to 1:30 - Visiting friends in the east at couple and can be obtained or from Vern Walker 898-5498. A light lunch and other refreshments will be served along with a door prize and spot dance celebrated an anniversary this special St. Patricks Day March 2. decorations.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phaneuf recently were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rocan from St. Claude, Manitoba, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lede Vahat from Kitimat. All three couples spent four days in Bellingham shopping and socializing.

All these lucky people, taking a leave from winter and soaking in the sun in far and distant lands are to be envied just a little. Arriving home last weekend after enjoying a six-week vacation "down under" was Mick Suter. Sightseeing and visiting friends took up much of Mick's time in both new Zealand and Australia.

The Squamish Lions Club reports a record turnout for the Red Cross blood donor clinic held last Friday in the Elks Hall. There was a total of 191 pints of blood donated during the afternoon and evening.

Master Corporal Larry Gebhart attached to the Special Investigation unit, Canadian Armed Forces, Lars, Germany, has been awarded the Canadian Defense medal. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gebhart, said the medal was presented on February 1. Larry has been a member of the Armed Forces for the past 12 years.

"Marching" right in with birthdays this first week in march are Neil McCrae, Grant Hendrickson, Karen Amos, Jim Julian, Larry Olson, Debbie McNeil, Nick Feschuk, Cherie Lewis, Crescenzo Razzano, Barrie Wright, Jill Hodgson, Evelyn Dawson, Daryl Dougall and Tanya Wulff.

Special birthday greetings to Mr. Frank Downer as he celebrates his 91st birthday tomorrow, March 7. * * *

The crowd was a small one and Mrs Ed Rogers and family are invited to the East Howe Sound unit of the Cancer Tis the wearing of the "green" - Society's education night next soon and to help you get in the Wednesday evening, March 12 mood of the Irish, the Squamish in the CE Centre, Squamish

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carson from Denney's Tastee Freez - are home again after spending. 892-3032, Seb Reidl 892-5281, two weeks vacationing in Fiji and also a week in Hawaii,

Just one young couple. prizes. The wives of Yacht Club 'week; Mr. and Mrs. Bill members have been busy making McKenzie, married one year on

> Flying to Reno for a week's vacation recently were Ron and Roseanne McCormack, Sharon and Elgin Tetachuk and from Birken, Steve and Gladys Phare.

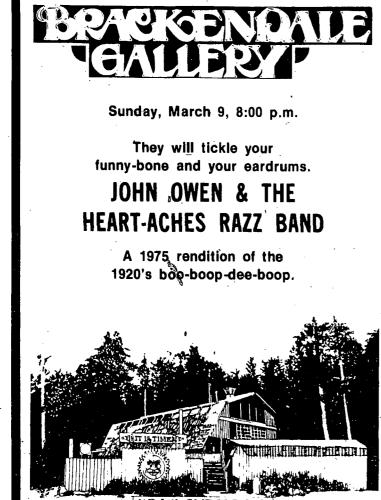
They didn't make it to the top but they came pretty close this year. Congratulations to our senior boys Howe Sound Chiefs on their recent showing in the Tri Zone playoffs in Agassiz last week. They won their first game and came mighty close in the second. Sorry to hear about Billy Rizun's accident and hope the arm isn't broken Bill. Archie McIntyre was named to the All Star tournament team. The Juniors try their luck this week and good luck to them. Bet coaches Mike Weeks and Jack Cooley have lost a few hours. sleep the past couple of weeks but they'll be chomping at the bit to get going again next

When Bob and Fran McKilligán were in Hawaii in February it was like old home week as they met several Squamish residents also holidaying in the sun. Next door to them for a few days were newlyweds Bridget and Bill Danks. The McKilligans had a pleasant time visiting former residents Mr. and Mrs. Stan Banyard during their vacation.

The pros and cons of shopping at "home" or away is always a big consideration. One couple reported after visiting several shops in Vancouver including leading department stores they found the bargains they were looking for right here!

The Squamish Pentacostal Church is planning "special evangelistic meetings" starting this Sunday, March 9, with special guest Rev. W. J. Howells from Wales. Everyone is welcome to attend with the closing service on March 16 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Please check "coming events" for exact time







a.m. The band "Cannonball" Elliott Lake, Ontario, is Miss LISA RAFN working on her patchwork which will be in-from Vancouver will set the Linda Zardehis. Cluded in the EVE olution "Wearables" evening cluded in the EVE-olution "Wearables" evening.

Getting ready for EVE-olution

weaving, spinning, painting, sewing for EVE-olution, a show by and about women which is coming up March 14 to 30 at

the Brackendale Gallery. The show is being organized by Chris Heather with the cooperation of the Women's Studies faculty at Capilano College and will include special performances by women as well as displays of visual art from

local and Vancouver artists. Included in the Squamish people preparing for the show are Louise Schmidt, Sue Roberts-Browning and Lisa

Louise is well-known for her beautiful drawings in "pointilism" (small dots) which are sometimes on show at the

Brackendale Gallery. Presently she is most interested in painting. Louise says she learnt to paint in a very realistic way from her father and is wanting to get away from this realism to what she terms

"interior landscapes." "I could draw everything I could see in front of me perfectly so now I have to go back into myself and find the essence of my painting," Louise says.

Her new work will be seen for the first time at the EVEolution show. Louise also does "creative dressmaking," decorating the clothes she She will be wearing one of her dresses for the gallery's "Wearables" evening. Sue, who majored in graphics

at the Vancouver School of Art, found that with three small children she could not get into the technical complexities of mixing inks and printing at home so she started weaving. She is making a poncho for 1961.

Local women are busy the "Wearables" evening and

two wall hangings. When involved in graphics, Sue says she was just looking at shapes and planes but in weaving is looking not only at

these but at textures too. The wall hanging she is presently working on is an interpretation of rock formations, plants and water that she sees around her in the Squamish

"I'm looking at the shale rock and the way it breaks up, the softness of moss and the movement in water and how these things relate to each

other," Sue says. For another work she has used as inspiration the geometric shapes of the rocks beside the Vancouver highway and the water in springtime

coming down over them. Sue spins all her own wool and for these pieces is leaving the wools in their natural colors, one of them a very beautiful

natural grey. Lisa Rafn designs clothes using patchwork. For three years in Lund in Sweden Lisa supported herself with patchwork while she attended courses at the University of California's Swedish campus. She makes colorful hats and skirts

knitted shawls of very soft wool. Other artists who are working designs with fine embroidery. on exhibits for the show include weaver Linda Maximemko in the Upper Squamish, and Capilano College art class members. More about them later.

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Mrs. Rose Collinge of Richmond was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Mae Stack.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Feschuk went to Nanaimo to spend a weekend with their son and daughter in-law Mr_and Mrs. Peter Feschuk and their children.

The senior citizens who availed themselves of the invitation to aftend a performance of "The Vagabond King" at the North Vancouver Centennial Playhouse had a wonderful time and are very grateful to the Arts Council for making the trip

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swann of Abbotsford visited with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnfield over the weekend.

A letter mailed on Monday in Bolton, Ontario, arrived in Squamish two days later on Wednesday; another letter mailed in Parksville on the same Monday arrived in Squamish five days later on Saturday. The first, no doubt, came by air; obviously the second one had to

Bob Bruce has returned from a week in Port Hardy where he visited his son Randy and family.

swim for it.

The owner, of the Aurora saloon in Dawson City in 1898 sold a mugful of milk over his bar for five dollars a shot, five times the price of a shot of

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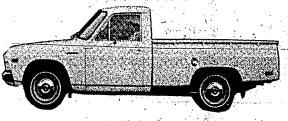
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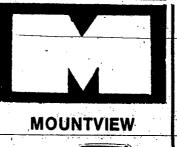
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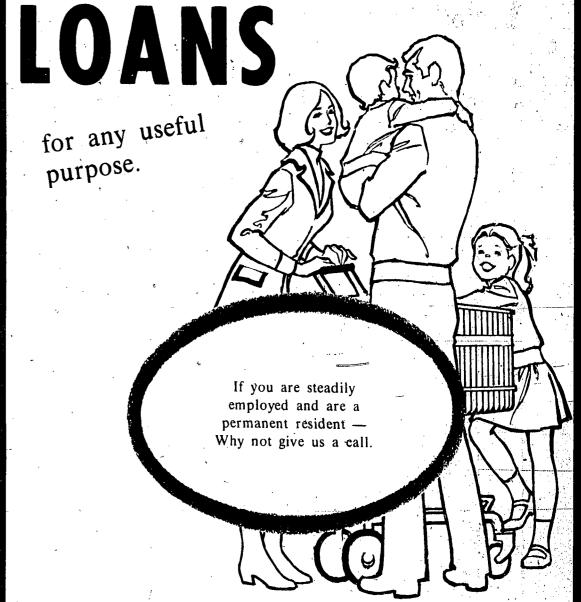
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sent along this little goodie which she found in an old clan Down in the States a fellow by

the name of Stanford married a Miss Loyala. These are both the names of colleges so they thought they would name all hotel.... "Guess Davie Barrett's their children after colleges.

CONSUMER FACTS

Harvard, Princeton, Auburn and Cornell?

Helen Morris was the lucky winner of the lovely painting by Kathleen Hoy which was the prize in the draw held by the I.O.J.D. Bethel No. 45 recently.

Gee, did any of you notice how beautiful the main street of Squamish looked in that picture on the right hand bottom corner

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of page 38 in the Beautiful B.C. magazine? Those trees make it look really lovely! The picture beside it, taken on the day of the inaugural run, was just as beautiful. Makes one realize how lucky we are to be living in a place like this,

And this corner of the province really got plenty of exposure with the article on skiing. and all those pictures of Whistler as well.

* * * A welcome greeting to Cst. Doug Brooks, the new RCMP recruit taking his field training. program in Squamish, who arrived here last Monday.

* * * The Honor Pat Brennan Day which was held on Saturday along with the official opening of the municipal hall was the result of a great deal of hard work on the part of the present mayor, Dave Stewart, administrator Jim Craven, Cv Marchant and his wife Margaret, who made up those attractive posters with all Pat Brennan's accomplishments listed on them, the staff of the hall, John Drenka and a number of other people.

It was also a headache for librarian Barbara Pinkiewicz who just about had heart failure the day before when the new bookshelves and the furniture arrived at the same time in the early afternoon and she didn't know how she was going to get books changed over and the place ready for an official

But thanks to the assistance of members of works superintendent Frank Wilson's crew. Larry Olson and his assistant and the evening work done by Eric Nicholson and Howard Lowe as well as a busy afternoon's work by Sheila Gordon, Joan Candy and Maureem MacDougall visitors on Saturday had no idea of the flap everyone was in the day before.

If you missed the opening you missed a heartwarming occasion. For what must have been the first time in his life. Pat Brennan was at a loss for words. As group after group came forward to honor him hé kept looking more and more overwhelmed but by the time the presentations were over he had recovered and that salty wit was in evidence again. In the evening he wa

st of honor at a party at the h-

ome of Norm and Doreen Barr where close friends of the Brennans gathered to honor him and to present him with a gift; a painting of Squamish by Sheila Gibbons.

In making the presentation. Barr said that it was "a picture of your domain", and he couldn't have found an apter term.

Incidentally, the skit put on by several ladies of the community with some of the men taking off stage voice roles was a panic: Staged as a radio question or phone in show, it depicted Brennan on the end of a hot line at the Brackendale Broads Casting Corporation (The B.B.C.) a liberated station.

'Some of the questions he was asked were amusing in themselves such as the rezoning for high rises next door to his 500horse stable; snow removal at Cheakamus, and several others.

But the surprise hit of the show was Jim Craven in his imitation of an ethnic resident. It was perfect!

But if anyone wondered about Pat's wit they just had to listen to that. He came on absolutely cold but had a flip answer to every phone call and the audience was practically rolling in the aisles.

I was at a tea recently and in the course of the conversation the subject of men and their cooking came up. Someone said that Frank Buckley makes the best bran muffins so naturally I asked for the recipe. Well if you like bran muffins here's Frank's

Incidentally he's 90 years young and still going strong. Maybe it's those bran muffins.

Frank's Bran Muffins Cream together 2 tablespoons of shortening and two-thirds of a cup of white sugar. Add one egg and mix well; then add 1 cup All-Bran, I cup flour and 1/2 tsp. salt. Stir in just until dry ingredients are wet 1 tsp. of soda dissolved in 1 cup of buttermilk.

Then fold in 1/2 cup of dates and bake in a 375 oven about 20 to 25 minutes.

Oh and lucky winners in the last Olympic draw are Jean Peterson who won one thousand dollars and Harvey and Crystal Hurren who shared a ticket with Mr. and Mrs. Tag Neighbor. They won one hundred dollars and Harvey says seeing it's lucky money they are going to Reno with it to try the games and see if they can make it good.

Reports reaching the Times office indicate there has been a group in Suamish soliciting advertising for a pamphlet called Police Safety Tips. The local RCMP office says it has no connection with the promotion.

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Howe Sound **Secondary News**

Howe Sound Secondary School has finally regained its school spirit! After an absence of a few years it suddenly appeared at the senior boys basketball tournament held a few weeks ago. The turnout for the games was fantastic. In school alone the boys sold over 350 tickets and many parents and teachers showed up at the games. A big thank you goes to everyone who made this

World day of prayer

St. John's Anglican Church Women are the hosts for this year's World Day of Prayer set for Friday, March 7. The service starting at 1 p.m., will be held in the Christian Education Centre, Squamish United Church. "Perfectly One" is the theme to be expressed throughout the service.

All ladies in the community are invited to this ecumenical afternoon. At the conclusion. tea, coffee and light refreshments will be served. This is an excellent opportunity, especially for newcomers to meet other ladies from the community.

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TRUCKS

Last week's X-block was used for house meetings. An indoor track meet was discussed and it perienced by people with emwill be held tomorrow. Another event has been added to the list of races, it is called the dog sled race. The object of this event is to pull your partner around the gym and of course reach the end first. The people being pulled down so be sure to wear your toughest pair of jeans. For reasons unknown the popular three legged race was taken off the list of events.

Decorating for the indoor track meet will take place tonight in the cafeteria and boys' gym. The Students' Counsupplying the brushes. So let's all get out to the school tonight and paint up some more school

The dance held here last Friday went over quite well although there were many people from out of school who tried to get in! The band "Backroads" back for the second time proved just as good CENITE as the first time they came.

In the noon hour games as of Monday this week, the Vikings were leading with a score of 22 points, the Saxons were second with 19 points and the Huns were third with 15 points and last, but not least the Cossacks were in last place with 12 points. After floor hockey is over volleyball will probably take its place.

Cancer program planned

On Wednesday, March 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the United Church Christian Education Building, the United Church women's groups are sponsoring an evening of cancer education for all women and teenaged girls in the area. The East Howe Sound Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will provide the program.

Two movie films will be shown:

"The Decision" 1972 - 16 mm, colour, 14 minutes. Restricted to adults. An informative film about breast selfexamination and the Pap test. The film encourages group discussion about the two simple safeguards women can practice against cancer.

"Smoking - It's Your Choice" 1972 — 16 mm. colour, 15 minutes. A powerful film directed primarily at upper elementary and junior high school students, but suitable for adults. too. The film conveys the message that smoking and lung cancer can be connected. It also vividly shows the difficulties exphysema, and those who have had laryngectomy operations. The film is designed to help young people make a decision

about cigarettes. A short slide presentation describing the work of the Can-

around the gym will be sitting cer Society will also be shown. To encourage audience participation, a panel of Cancer Society personnel and members will be present to answer questions. Representing the B.C. & Yukon Division of the Cancer Society will be Mrs. Margaret Hauptman, field officer, and Mrs. Betty Murray, R.N., who is cil will be supplying the paints on the Cancer Society staff adand paper but they will not be ministering the mastectomy rehabilitation program. East Howe Sound unit representatives will be Mrs. Doreen Sherlaw, unit president, and Mrs. Heather Pattullo, former public health nurse, and. moderator.

Diagnostic

The Squamish Lillooet Regional Hospital District last week approved the allocation of \$5,000 for interim financing for architectural fees and expenses.

The Pemberton and District Hospital Society is preparing to hire an architect to prepare the preliminary drawings for the Pemberton Diagnostic and Treatment Centre.

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

NOTICE OF TREE PLANTING CONTRACT

Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contract will be received by the Chief Forester, British Columbia Forest Service, Victoria, B.C., on the dates shown below.

1. Contract 92J7-22, located Rutherford Creek, Ranger District Pemberton, number of trees 113,000. Viewing Date N/A, leaving Ranger Station at --- a.m., or

NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. March 26,

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the District Forester, 355 Burrard St., Vancouver 1, B.C., or from the Forester i/c, Reforestation Division, B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, B.C.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

An Unemployment Insurance Commission representative will be in Squamish on Wednesday, March 12, 19, and 26, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at room 110-3280 Cleveland Ave., Squamish (Drenka building).

From April to September inclusive, U.I.C. claimants may leave written requests for claim information with the Canada Manpower representative at the same address. All written requests will be replied to the following day by phone from the U.I.C. office in North Vancouver. Weekly itinerant service will recommence in October 1975.

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