

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975

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FIVE SECTIONS — 40 PAGES

Williams re-elected in Socred sweep

River control plans for Stawamus, Mamquam

River control in the Squamish area has been the subject of much concern in the past few weeks and council last week dealt with several questions concerning rivers and their problems.

The question of river control on the Stawamus River, where in one area river control dykes built by Guilford had been swept away.

The district decided to write to the provincial Water Resources Branch to see if there could be an engineering study on flood control for the Stawamus River.

Frank Wilson presented a report on river bank erosion on the Mamquam River and the administrator has been requested to contact the Water Resources Branch to see if this work could be carried out on an emergency program.

Mayor Dave Stewart stated that the work done by the municipality during the flood threat last month had been fully underwritten by the provincial government.

Council has been asked to share 25 percent of the estimated cost of rip-rapping to provide riverbank protection on the south side of the Mamquam River. The provincial government will pay the balance.

New development planned for area

The proposed buildings for the corner of Second Avenue and Pemberton Road planned by John Jenkins, have finally passed the planning and design committee after he made several changes, reducing them to three stories and below the 35-foot height limit.

Jenkins plans a 28-room motel unit, an office space and a small restaurant along with 46 parking spaces for the property. Plans are now going to the building inspector and the fire chief for their approval.

A number of other new developments have been discussed in committee and in council. These include Vector Holdings proposals for the property north of Leski's Crossing and the Norman McDonald property in Brackendale.

The McDonald property, planned for subdivision, will be served by a road entering through Dowad's subdivision, and it is planned to be developed for single family residences.

The road layouts in the area would have to be resolved and advance street plans prepared before any further plans could proceed.

Meanwhile the committee had discussed egress from the property which would be northward through property owned by N. Halvorson who stated he

had no objection to new development plans and that he would be agreeable to a road allowance along the property line between his property and that of B. Wain to the north to provide access to Highway 99.

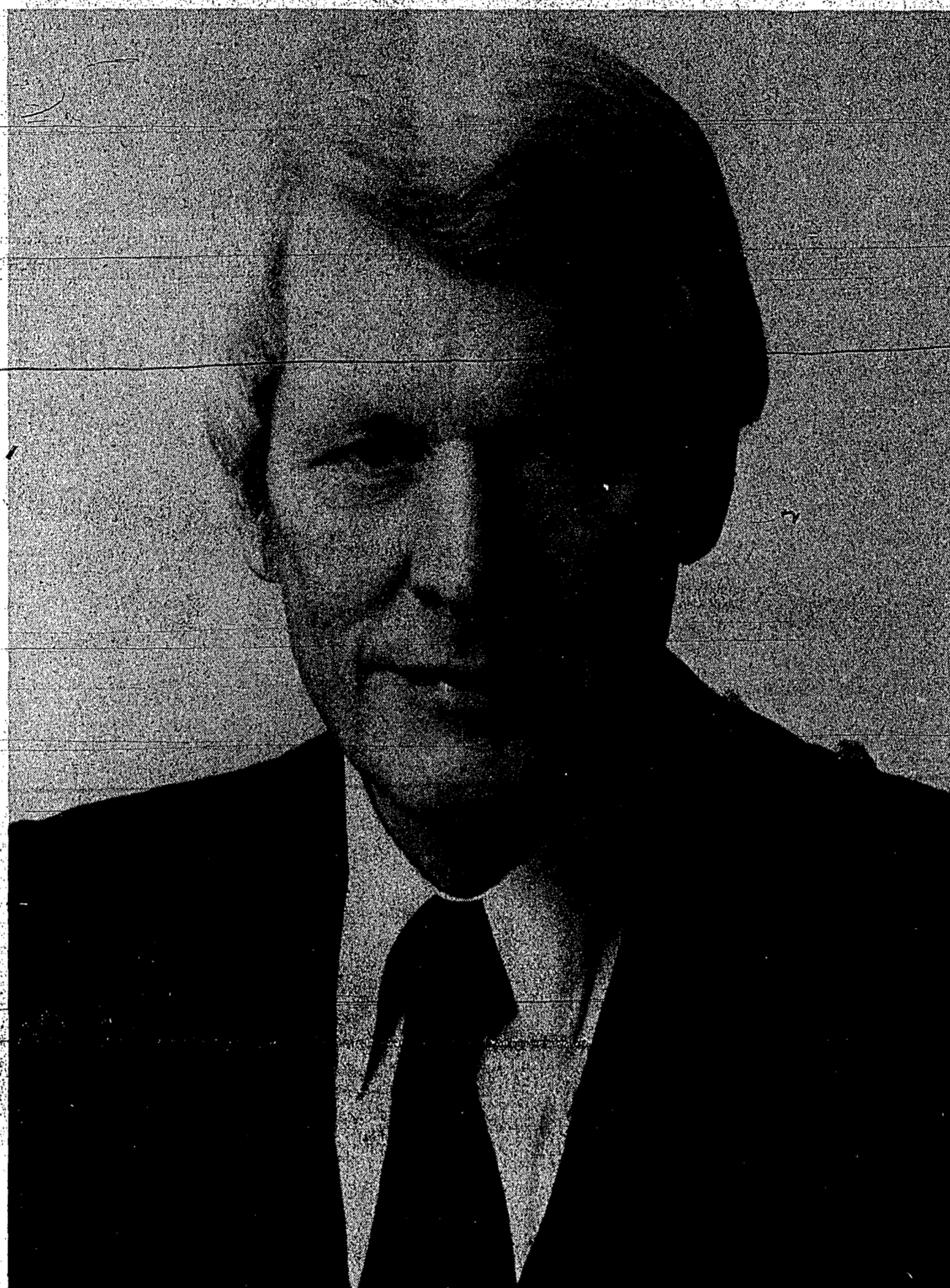
There was some discussion regarding drainage in the area which has some shallow ponds or low areas.

Council also decided to rezone all of the portion of the Dunhill property in Brackendale in Lot 2 instead of just the 21 lots as requested, so they could all be incorporated into the 152 lot Residential 1 subdivision.

Council also decided to approve a Land Use Contract for the Vector Holdings proposal for the former Behner property northeast of Leski's Crossing.

Terms of the contract would provide for 140 units on slightly more than nine acres with a density between R11A and R11B.

Terms included: a covenant releasing the district and the Water Resources from any flood damage; rental units only; construction required within a given time period; bonding; dedication of a road to provide northern access to the property; and phasing of the project in two phases but construction of any recreational facilities would be required as part of the first phase.



ALLAN WILLIAMS - MLA ELECT

NDP crushed by Socred victory

By ROSE TATLOW

MLA Allan Williams was re-elected in West Vancouver-Howe Sound in the Dec. 11 election with the second highest popular vote of any candidate in B.C. Williams, who was elected as a Liberal in the 1972 election, crossed the floor to sit as an independent earlier this year and later joined the Social Credit party, running as a Socred in this election.

He polled 14,371 votes with Murray Miller for the NDP with 3,243; Kitty Maracle, Liberal, 2,764; Frank Jameson, Conservative, 871; and Joe Kellner, LSA, 80.

Williams polled 67 percent of the vote in his riding and this was only exceeding by the riding of Cariboo where Alex Fraser, SC, was returned with a 68 percent vote over a former Pemberton resident, Grethyll Adams, now mayor of Clinton. There were only two parties in that race.

Williams did not lead in Squamish or in any of the areas surrounding it except for Brackendale but the country north of Squamish boosted his total for the area higher than his closest competitor, Miller of the NDP.

In a statement to the Times on the night of the election, Williams said he was pleased to see that his decision to move to Social Credit had been approved by the voters, and that he was delighted with the results. He said they had done a sample count of the riding and the results were almost exactly as they had expected.

When asked if he would be taking a cabinet post in the new government, Williams said that "we have made no deals but I will be prepared to serve in whatever capacity Bill Bennett wants me to."

Premier Dave Barrett's New Democratic government went down to defeat after just over three years in office, one of the few times a new government has been defeated after only one term.

Standing in the House at dissolution was NDP 37, Socred 14, Liberals 2, and Conservatives 1. The missing seat was the one left vacant by Bob Strachan, who went to London as agent-general. Standing in the new legislature will be Social Credit 36, NDP 17, Liberal 1, and Conservative 1. There could be a change in Coquitlam where Premier Barrett went down to defeat as his opponent is only slightly ahead of him and a recount may change the result. Also, former education minister Eileen Dailly is only a scant few votes ahead of her opponent and this seat may also change hands. The final result will not be known till the recount on Dec. 23.

Both the Liberal and Conservative party leaders, Gordon Gibson and Scott Wallace, were re-elected but their parties suffered a defeat at the polls which has all but wiped them out as far as provincial politics are concerned. Final tabulations (with the 1972 figure in brackets) were Social Credit 14,371 (4,954), NDP 3,243 (2,496), Liberal 2,764 (7,626), Conservative 871 (6,822), and LSA 80.

Following are the results by the various polls in the district and surrounding area (1972 figures in lightface type).

Name of poll	SC	NDP	Lib.	PC	LSA	Total
Squamish	666	861	188	62	7	1784
Mamquam	224	235	59	26	1	545
Brackendale	123	173	126	64		486
Britannia Beach	211	171	49	5	0	436
Woodfibre	114	146	58	40		352
Garibaldi	45	61	12	3	0	121
Alta Lake	60	96	49	27		232
Pemberton	4	16	0	0	0	20
Pemberton Meadows	17	68	31	13		129
Mt. Currie	12	7	0	0	0	19
D'Arcy	6	4	13	12		35
Totals	121	58	29	2	0	210
	18	41	58	11		128
	153	89	42	16	1	303
	56	57	96	7		216
	25	20	7	5	0	57
	7	12	24	2		45
	115	36	74	1	8	234
	97	27	65	10		199
	41	11	7	5	1	65
	17	24	17	5		63
Totals	1617	1565	457	125	18	3794
	845	1110	797	358		3110
Totals for West Vancouver-Howe Sound	14371	3243	2764	871	80	21329
	4954	2496	7626	6822		21898

Activity Centre may be closed

By GLADYS WOOD

For many years the feeling has been that the handicapped should be kept in their own communities: the provincial government has encouraged this philosophy and has declared themselves willing to fund programs to make this possible. In the spring of 1974 the local Association for the Mentally Retarded was urged to sponsor an adult program for the half dozen people known to be in the area, whether their handicap was physical or mental; and for anyone from this area who might be discharged from Woodlands School.

The association knew that such a venture would involve hard work and money, more money than government funding would provide. However, they opened the Activity Centre for Handicapped Persons in September 1974, hired a qualified supervisor, and the program is operating from St. Joseph's Hall on Fourth Ave. Attendance has varied from five at the start to three during the summer holidays, and is now seven.

The need for a larger building was evident from the start, and the use of the old RCMP building was requested. The local council has co-operated fully in securing this building

and is willing to renovate it, but now the government has changed its tune. Possibly due to the over-spending in the Department of Human Resources who fund such centres, and the need to cut down expenses, they are threatening to close small centres and suggest that our clients be sent to larger ones in North Vancouver. Some of the clients do not wish to leave Squamish, and so would be left idle; others would go if they have to, if they can be placed in suitable boarding homes found.

The local association feels that if it is so easy to place clients in other centres, why were we urged to provide a service here? If the government is

adamant about withdrawing funding, we may be forced to close; but until our clients are actually placed into other centres and satisfactory boarding homes found, we should be allowed to continue. We certainly do not wish to be closed down on December 31, as suggested.

Last week a representative from Victoria came to meet with the association and discuss the situation. It was pointed out to him that Rainbow School has existed since 1958; has had from two to ten students over the years and today has five, but at no time was it threatened with closure. Since Squamish is a growing community, the chances are most likely that the centre too will grow, if given a chance.

The cost of operating the centre was also discussed. Over and above government funding of \$720 a month, there is a deficit of between \$200 and \$300 monthly which is admittedly a drain on the resources of the local association. However, the situation is not considered impossible, and if the community is interested in the work of the activity centre and wants it to continue, surely means can be found to achieve this.

At this time the government is considering extending funding for a few months to see how things go. The indecision is of great concern to the management committee, which is struggling to make it successful under very trying conditions.

Does Squamish want the centre? Is Squamish willing to support it? Make your feelings known. Those who are trying to save the centre need encouragement and direction.

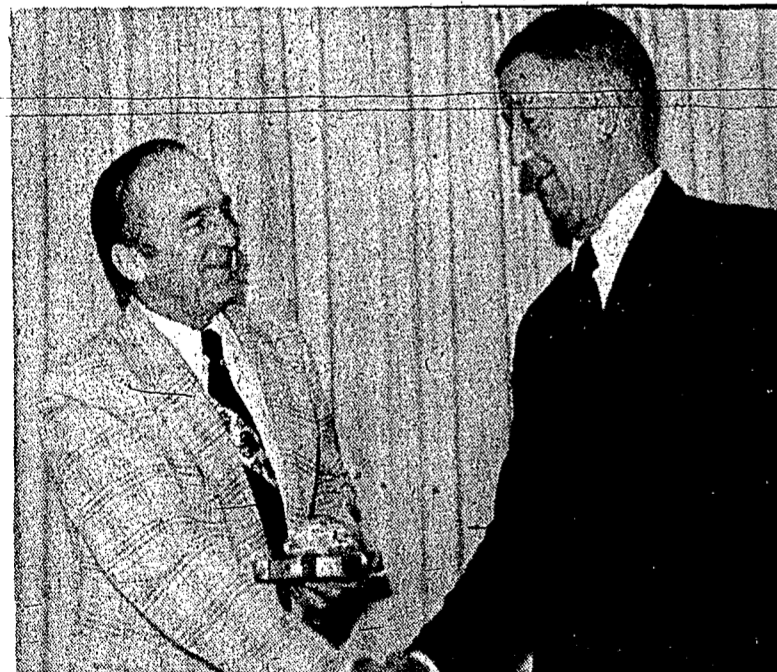
The B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society reports 17,591 deaths in Canada attributed to respiratory disease in 1973, the year for which the latest figures are available. Christmas Seal funds are used for research into many areas of respiratory disease.

LOOK OUT FOR ROADBLOCKS

Motorists are advised that the RCMP have been having roadblocks set up during the past few weeks and these will be intensified during the holiday season.

Police are warning motorists that if you are drinking don't drive. They will be checking traffic in several places each night during the coming weeks and they hope there will not be many people picked up for impaired driving.

The slogan for holiday driving should be "Make the one for the road just coffee."



RETIRING SCHOOL TRUSTEE Bill Manson was the recipient of a farewell gift at the regular school board meeting last week. Board chairman T.B.M. "Slim" Fougberg made the presentation.

Highways drilling in Rubble Creek area

The Department of Highways has been drilling test holes in the material which came from the Barrier near Garibaldi and was deposited in the Rubble Creek area below the parking lot on the road leading to Black Tusk in an attempt to find out how the material arrived there.

The crew is drilling three test holes in the area between the parking lot and the highway and work commenced on Nov. 12 and should be completed by now.

The drilling is being done in an attempt to co-ordinate what they find with the seismic knowledge they already possess.

Connors Drilling of Merritt is in charge of the drilling and Andrew Balogh of the Highways Department's drilling and geological crews is the overall supervisor of the project which is known as the Rubble Creek Slide Project.

Season's Greetings

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We need Christmas more than ever!

How merry can Christmas be in the fact of current inflation, unemployment, strikes, sagging investments, rising crime and similar woes?

That will depend largely on our response to the joyful aspects of the Yule season which are too often taken for granted. Maybe we should look at its traditional observances with fresh appreciation.

Consider, for instance, all the heart-warming personal encounters that go with the season. Joyful family homecomings and gatherings, parties, get-togethers with old friends, fellow-workers and various other groups give our spirits a needed lift. So do Christmas cards.

True, in this year of strained budgets gifts may be more modest. But they'll still be offered "with love" and that gives one an inner glow.

Everywhere, too, colorful lights and decorations spread cheer and beauty. And anyone can enjoy the various plays, pageants, ballets and movies designed for holiday moods. Even TV mixes in some Christmas specials for relief from the surfeit of crime shows.

And ah, the glorious Christmas music! How it can inspire us with great works performed in church and concert halls. While carols and popular Christmas songs take a merciful beating from repetition on the radio and shopping plaza sound systems, at least they add to our festive feeling.

Above all, the ideal antidote to today's tensions and anxieties is to open mind and heart to the original Christmas message of hope and joy.

Will it be "Happy 1984"?

We are only eight years away from that fateful year depicted by the English novelist, George Orwell, who saw the forces of technology exerting full control and authority over our minds by 1984. Indeed, some people would say that 1984 is upon us and that the fundamental processes of our society have broken down already.

That may be. We have not achieved a very good record in dealing with human goals and most people in the industrial west feel threatened and powerless in the face of major computer networks, genetic engineering and nuclear age technology. Underdeveloped nations are almost equally hopeless in their attempts to catch up to the industrial west.

But, without for a moment diminishing the extent of the technological flood, it may well be that we use this new science to hide our inability to understand the essential human dimension of society's needs.

It is just possible that the application of

the best we have in technology could help us solve over-population, inadequate food supplies and energy resource depletion. Technology could probably deal with these if we had the will to look at the new concepts. Conservation rather than consumption, demands that need not be always fulfilled, ethics about supply and pricing are human decisions that can make technology work for us.

But it means we must recognize that Orwellian chaos faces us if we are unwilling to accept social responsibility now. Technology can either dominate or serve society. Naturally most of us would choose service but then we must be prepared to change, to plan and above all to place technology at the service of humanity.

To hide from or try to destroy technology is pure ignorance of the human problem and will undoubtedly push our society closer to 1984 than any computer program yet devised.

Violence on television

Violence on television often sparks the most violent debates when discussed by ordinary viewers. People, depending on their viewpoint, damn it, ignore it or insist it has no long-term effect on our lives. However, recently, an eminent Canadian man of letters, Dr. Northrop Frye of Toronto, has advanced the theory, which we suggest has some validity, that it is not the act of violence itself which is always wrong, but the enjoyment of watching — and thereby participating in — an act of violence.

In fact, suggests Professor Frye, some of the acts of violence which were portrayed through our television screen actually have had civilizing and positive effect on the public. An illustration of this would be the way in which the reporting of the real horror and evil of the Vietnam war did so much to bring the average American to hate that war, instead of becoming complacent or injured to it.

Violence is a real part of our society. We live in no paradise and to ignore it, or anything else that is dehumanizing, is to live like the proverbial ostrich. Newsmen in all the media have a duty to report violence whenever it occurs and so do creative

novelists, dramatists and television producers.

The reporting itself becomes violent when it is slanted by headlines or overdone by dramatists, so that people see violence as an acceptable option. Yet the prevalence of violence is part of the unpleasant reality of life today and the only way that concerned people can fight it, whether it be in the streets or on the battlefield, is to know what it is and to take courage by facing that reality.

The enjoyment of violence for the sake of violence is a sick reaction but to demand that the acknowledgement of its existence be legislated from our television screens is to deny reality. It would also make it more difficult to strive for a more humane, more peaceful and, eventually, less violent society.

On the other hand to inflict programs of violence upon children can have deep consequences on their lives, say some experts. Parents and concerned citizens could do more to end violence-for-entertainment than any censor by expressing their disgust and horror at such television by refusing to watch it and by refusing to purchase any of the products manufactured by its sponsors. That is the most effective form of censorship.

Can democracy survive

Western style democracy, based on the twin foundations of individual liberty and moral responsibility, often seems to be in state of confusion when dealing with the economic, social and political crises of our day.

And it seems in serious doubt of its mission when faced with the complexities of modern life. On the one hand the demands of special-interest groups in the realm of big business and big labour baffle our leaders and at the same time there is a tendency to deal with the individual and minorities in a high-handed and autocratic manner.

Overseas we see Portugal fighting for even a vestige of democracy much of the Third World in the grip of one-party or military rule. India denying the heritage of Ghandi while right-wing coups proliferate in Latin America.

It is now estimated that fewer than two dozen democracies exist in the entire world. What, we must ask ourselves, are we doing wrong and how can democracy survive? Or should it?

Perhaps we must turn back to those basic principles of liberty and responsibility. The moral issue has ceased to be the dominant principle. Politicians fail to recognize that ethical judgements must be made when dealing with the business community, not merely profit motives. Citizens respond better to moral issues than to government by expediency.

We suggest that it will not be the subversion of some dark outside power that will destroy democracy, as Khrushchev once predicted. Rather it will be the denial of those two principles — liberty and responsibility — that will strike at the very heart of a system that allows us to be free.



SNOW BLANKETED the streets and Garibaldi loomed in icy splendour last Saturday following the ten-inch snowfall which tied up traffic and at one time closed the Squamish highway for several hours.

The Yule logs story

Remember those familiar scenes of men and horses pulling a freshly-cut log home o'er the snow from the forest? It was the Yule Log, destined for a Christmas fireplace! It lighted up the house with a cheery glow, turned night into day, and made the holiday festivities so much gay.

This custom, which is observed in many places, goes far back into pagan times, long before Christianity.

Our ancestors called it the Mid-Winter Fire Festival. It was held indoors because of the bad weather outside.

The Yule Log, generally an oak tree, would be ceremoniously lighted from a fragment saved expressly for this purpose from the year before.

When the new log sent out its brilliant flames it was believed that the house and family once again would be protected against lightning and fires; that the cattle and grain fields would thrive, and all the earth would be fertile.

From our files

Twenty Years Ago

The weather, which has been clear and cold for the past week with temperatures dropping as low as 18 above, ended in a howling blizzard on Sunday night. Only a few inches of snow fell but the wind caused considerable drifting in spots. The gale which blew at an estimated 75 miles an hour down Howe Sound cancelled the late sailing of the "Bonabelle". The boat made its early trip and then tied up at Woodfibre for the night. Snow fell again on Monday night, followed by a freezing rain, which left a film of ice on roads and sidewalks. Driving conditions were extremely hazardous and motorists were advised to drive slowly and carefully.

Fifteen Years Ago

There is only one dentist for every 2,404 people in B.C. which is considered entirely inadequate according to figures released by the B.C. Dental Association. The demand for dental care in all areas is reported as being much below actual need. The association points out that by the age of 15 years, the health of almost 100 percent of children has been adversely affected by tooth decay and its related pain, infection, disfigurement, and disability. Seven children out of ten show early signs of developing crooked teeth which affects appearance as well as dental health. One child in four shows of developing grim diseases which can in themselves cause infection and loss of teeth. There are six dental schools in Canada. These schools graduated a total of 193 dentists and eight dental hygienists in 1959. There is no faculty of dentistry at UBC.

Ten Years Ago

The Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of B.C. and the Royal Canadian Navy will collaborate in the reconstruction of the Hudson's Bay Company's historic trading vessel S.S. Beaver for the 1966 and 1967 Centennial celebrations. The project will be similar to, but more elaborate than, the conversion of the former HMCS Cedarwood to S.S. Commodore for the provincial centennial celebration in 1958.

The original Beaver had a long and varied career and contributed more to the early development of B.C. than any other vessel. It is this contribution to the history of the province which has prompted plans for her reconstruction. The ship, with a length of 101 feet, breadth of 20 feet, draught of 12 feet, and a displacement of 310 tons, was tiny and slow (ten knots) by modern standards.

Beaver was completed initially to service the HBC forts from California to Alaska, although she was engaged in a great deal of exploration along the West Coast. In 1843, she brought the founders of Victoria to Vancouver Island, took part in the California Gold Rush in 1849, and the Fraser River Gold Rush in 1858, was used in the San Juan incident in 1859, and later, was modified and leased as a hydrographic survey vessel for the "Royal Navy". In 1874, the ship was sold by the HBC and converted by her new owners to a towboat and remained in this capacity until July 26, 1888, when she was wrecked on Prospect Point at the entrance to Vancouver harbour. The historic value of Beaver was recognized at that time but, although plans were

made to salvage her, souvenir hunters and the wash from passing ships eventually completed her destruction.

Five Years Ago

Christmas Day is expected to bring another record number of attempts to place long distance calls — and the B.C. Telephone

Company will have more than the day to handle this traffic and maintain equipment. The company forecast that 418,350 attempts will be made during the 24 hours of Dec. 25 to place long distance calls. Many of these will be repeat attempts by customers who aren't able to get

through on the first try. Of the total, fewer than half will result in completed long distance calls because the demand for circuits across the country is so heavy on Christmas Day and competition for circuits is so great it's physically impossible to complete them all. A total of 2,110

operators will be at work in B.C. Telephone's system during Christmas Day, with 934 of them in the major toll centre in Vancouver. More than 500 other telephone people will report for duty during the day to assure facilities are maintained.

A Trustee Answers

By MARGARET MARCHANT



Margaret Marchant and Betty Shore — members of the School Board's Public Relations Committee — plan to issue information from time to time on School Board matters.

A number of questions have arisen recently about the operation of the Myrtle Philip School. Because of the approaching opening date it seems appropriate to issue this statement of the board's ideas at the present time.

To begin with there will be 48 pupils enrolled from kindergarten to grade 7. It appears likely that kindergarten and grade 1 will be combined under one teacher. The grade 1 pupils will receive instruction in their core subjects in the morning and will be joined by the kindergarten pupils in the afternoon. The board is considering the employment of an aide to assist the teacher in the afternoons. The other grades will be divided into two divisions.

It is hoped that the school can be used around the end of February. Many of the essential services are installed now and the contractor at last report had seven carpenters and two helpers on the job. At the present time the thinking of the trustees is that if the school cannot be occupied until after the spring break it would be wise not to make the transfer from Signal Hill until September 1976.

The trustees have also been giving thought to the school bus and custodian service to the school. It appears that it will be advisable to operate this school between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The reason for this is that when Myrtle Philip School is operating only one bus will be required to take the secondary pupils to Pemberton. In order to avoid a double run in the mornings from Garibaldi, one bus will bring both elementary and secondary pupils north to the Alta Lake area. This bus must arrive in the Alta Lake area early enough so that the secondary pupils can be transferred to the other bus to go to Pemberton. Elementary pupils from the Alta Lake-Green Lake areas will be picked up in time to arrive at Myrtle Philip School by 8:30 a.m.

In the afternoon the pupils from Myrtle Philip School will be taken home right after school — the last ones should arrive home at about 3:15 at Garibaldi. This bus will then return to Alta Lake to pick up the secondary pupils for the Garibaldi area.

Kindergarten pupils in the Alta Lake area will be picked up at noon and returned on the regular afternoon bus run at 2:30 p.m.

The bus driver will do custodian work at the school during the day as time permits. Another custodian will be employed for four hours each evening. The working hours of this custodian will probably be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., but may be changed depending upon the community use of the school. The trustees expect that this school will be used to just as great an extent by the community as are the schools in the Squamish area and would like to arrange to have a custodian on duty when the school is in use.

Present insurance requirements are that the school be protected by automatic fire and intruder alarm systems. The custodian is responsible for checking doors and windows for security, checking the entire building for possible fires and setting the intruder alarm before leaving the building. Organizations using the school after the custodian's normal shift end will probably be required to pay an additional charge for custodian services.

Rental of the school will follow the same procedure as in other schools. The board favours the formation of adult education groups where a regular use is anticipated. Adult education classes can be formed for practically any type of activity (i.e. floor hockey, badminton, basketball, wine making, dry-ski, sewing, pottery, painting, beekeeping, English for new Canadians, first aid and academic subjects). The main requirements are that there be ten persons interested in taking the course (which can range from one or two weeks to 24) and that one person will take the responsibility for being the instructor in charge of the group. Each person participating pays a small fee and the instructor is paid by the board.

Persons or individuals wishing to make use of the school will apply to the board office. Rentals will be made directly to financially responsible organizations by the board. Casually organized groups or individuals must have the backing of a financially responsible organization, a municipality or the regional district. No rental charge is made for the use of school facilities by groups of school aged pupils (Scouts, Guides, Brownies, Cubs and minor sports groups).

We realize this statement contains only a brief outline of the board's plans respecting this new school and its use. We as trustees would welcome your further suggestions and comments.

Howe Soundings

'Twas the night before Christmas and locked in my den,
I sat cold and hunched over typewriter and pen
Thinking of ways to send greetings to people at Christmas
To all the friends that I don't want to miss.
First of all to those I specially want to remember
Are my family, to each and every smallest member.
To my grandchildren first for their comments unwary,
To Cyndy, Greg and Bob; to Beth and to Terry
May they have a good Christmas and a holiday so merry.
To all the local people who give me their views
To all the carriers who deliver the news.
To all those who send us their happenings each week
From Pemberton, Alta Lake, and would you believe Mud Creek!
To Freda and Boyd and I can't forget Jane
Who looks at our stars and makes forecasts again!
To Ann, our gal Friday and Sandra on Saturday
To Maureen who works in her office each day.
And in addition to writing can take pictures as well
While Boyd and Jane have learned the camera's spell.
To June who looks after the boys who deliver papers to you
And those who phone us about pictures you'd like to view.
Without them we don't know how we'd produce a paper
It certainly would be a difficult caper.
Merry Christmas to all from D'Arcy to Pemberton
To Alta Lake and Garibaldi and what's left of Woodfibre town.
By the way is that smoke or fog that we see, but we admit
That it's better. And Britannia we hope you'll outwit
The closure and rise like a phoenix with people galore
Living in the narrow strip between mountain and shore.
Believe me we miss you and want you to know
The best of the season's greetings to each one of you.
To the folks that live at Birken by the lake they call Gates
And as we pass by, a quick drop in for glimpses
Of a family who live there, Carl and the Gimses.
Then we come down to Pemberton to Margaret and Slim
To Betty Shore who sits on the school board with him.
To Frieda Mitchell, Cliff Ronayne, Bob Priest and his pharmacy,
And a merry merry Christmas to the rest of the community.
To Shirley and George, to Mike and Michelle
May their days be as merry as the Christmas bell,
To the Cosulichs, the Deckers, Min and Jim.
They'll be happy to know we're thinking of them.
To the folks up at Whistler we wish lots of snow
To the Raines, Al and Nancy and their twins who ski with them
A bright sunny Christmas with snow all a gleam.
To the Fairhursts, Dick and Kelly, to Myrtle Philip a hearty
Wish that she celebrates Christmas with a party.
To the Mansells, Doug, Barb and Bev and the rest,
May this Christmas be better than all of the rest.
To the "B"s the Bishops, the Busdons and the Browns
May your fortunes be up and your problems all down!
To the Jennings, Cliff and Vivian and the Chamber of Commerce
To Pat Carleton the mayor and Kay; he's so happy to serve us
As the first may or Whistler that thriving community
With a liquor store to provide frost bite immunity
To the McLarens, the Housemans, and of course the Brights
And Jim McConkey, keep your skis a shining and your snow crisp
and white.

And to those who have gone we still think of you
The Gallaghers, the Rowleys, the Stockdals and Greenwoods too.
To Garibaldi and the Arundels and the others who stay
In their cabins and lodges this bright Christmas Day.
To Helen and Colin in their cabin at Pinecrest
To the McDons, the McGinnises, all the very best.
On down through the canyon to the Berubers who glow
With lights brighter than day through the fast falling snow.
But when I come down to Squamish I don't know what to say
There are so many people I've met on the way.
People I want to remember with greetings,
People I'm sure I'll have no chance of meeting.
To the council, the school board, my chief source of news
Although I don't always agree with your views.
To the industries we need you, to the terminal a welcome
We're glad you've become a part of our town.
Best wishes to Rosemary in Australia's sunshine aglow
We're glad you came back to our cold and our snow.
To the clubs, the societies, the people who work
For the good of us all, may their hands never shirk
Their duties but keep working for us here in town
I'm sure that you'll never let any of us down.
And for Squamish, we're growing too fast some folks say
But if we take care we'll be happy one day
To remember the times when it seemed like child's play
To live in a town with problems simple and small
I'm sure we'll wish we'd never grown up at all!
So I'll close up my typewriter, lay down the pen,
Turn down the thermostat and head out again.
There's another picture to take another story to hear
But Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year!

MB makes recommendations for Forest Industry

The provincial government and the forest industry must pull together if the industry is to remain competitive and keep B.C. prosperous, Denis Timmis, president of MacMillan Bloedel, recently told the Vancouver hearings of the Pearce Royal Commission on Forest Resources.

"I wish to focus attention upon a basic problem which government and industry must work to solve," said Timmis. "The great benefits the province has enjoyed from its forest resource have come as a result of investment and development encouraged by a spirit of co-operation between government and the forest industry. That spirit of co-operation has been seriously eroded in recent times."

Timmis said the forest industry faced a climate of uncertainty unmatched in the province's history.

"We are in a time of soft markets for our products, a time of increasing competition from other parts of the world, a time of high costs for labour and capital," he said. "Superimposed upon this, we have in

British Columbia today a sense of confrontation, and distrust between government and the forest industry.

"The industry is anxious to restore the spirit of co-operation and mutual trust and I wish to add that I personally am working towards that end."

Timmis said the strength of the industry had been built up over the years in spite of the ups and downs in earnings resulting from the cyclical nature of the international marketplace, and the quality of life in B.C. in terms of economic and social benefits, had increased as the forest industry developed.

Past policies, legislation and regulations, affecting the forest industry had encouraged the investment of huge sums of money. The companies which had done so had made these investments because they had agreements with the province which assured them of a supply of raw materials as long as they fulfilled their part of the bargain.

"MacMillan Bloedel is one of the companies which has made enormous long-term investments in British Columbia," said Tim-

mis. "During the last 15 years alone our capital investment in B.C. operations has exceeded \$715 million. That's a lot of money and it is indicative of our commitment to British Columbia where MacMillan Bloedel had its beginnings and where it remains deeply rooted."

Stressing the need for the forest industry to remain competitive, Timmis said, competition was influenced by many things, including the costs of labour, raw material costs and capital costs.

"The greatest single influence, however, is government with its power to impose taxation, stumpage, royalties, and other charges," he said, "to establish and change rules and regulations in ways which affect very directly the costs of raw materials; with its power to create an atmosphere of uncertainty or confidence, as the case may be, and to do many other things which influence availability of capital or dictate costs."

During the last ten years, and especially the last two or three years, Timmis said, stability in the forest industry had given

way to uncertainty and the industry's skilled people were frustrated by wasteful bureaucratic controls, conflicting instructions, and delays.

"The conditions I've described have been caused not so much by any major change in the tenure system thus far, but by administrative actions which have had highly negative results," said Timmis.

"I think this can be illustrated by simply mentioning the undermining of confidence that agreements will be honoured, inflexible and costly application of logging guidelines, improper cost allowance and discriminatory stumpage, increasing moves towards rule by ministerial discretion, government interference in wood chip markets and the imposition of heavier taxation.

"We are at a crossroads in this industry in British Columbia today," said Timmis, "and I believe the recommendations of this commission will have strong influence upon the attitudes which will determine whether or not the road we take will lead to continued prosperity.

"If, instead of a return to a

spirit of co-operation — which our industry certainly desires — we see further erosion of confidence and additional interference which frustrates the efforts of the industry's people to operate efficiently, the consequences will be terribly painful for everyone in British Columbia."

Timmis continued: "I believe we are in a crisis today and that much of it has been created right here in British Columbia. This latter fact provides us with some reason for optimism since, if the crisis is of our own making, then we in British Columbia have the means of correcting it.

"I believe that to be so, and the brief we have submitted contains sound recommendations to put the industry on the right road. They are recommendations based upon experience in the real world of cold, harsh competition."

Reiterating some of the main points of the MB brief, Timmis suggested there was no justification for extended government intervention in the operations of the forest industry, and he could see no need for major alterations to the present tenure system.

"We need realistic taxation and other government charges which permit opportunity to earn a reasonable return on investment and thus an opportunity to remain competitive.

"We need recognition by government of the real costs of obtaining raw materials; a return to practical application of regulations and controls so that industry can plan and operate efficiently; and assurances that governments, in their taxation policies, will recognize the cyclical nature of the industry's markets so that earnings of good years can be employed by the industry, at least in some measure, to cushion the effects of bad years.

"We desperately need actions to restore incentive and confidence — and particularly in this regard we need a clear demonstration of government willingness to live up to contractual commitments, to accept the sanctity of contracts, to be open about its intentions to change the rules and to negotiate those changes rather

than make them unilaterally."

The president of MacMillan Bloedel told the commission that in the past tenure agreements had been viewed as contracts which in effect made government and companies in the industry partners working towards a common goal — the realization of the benefits of the forest. "Such a partnership, functioning in an atmosphere of co-operation, has brought enormous benefits to British Columbia and it can continue to do so if co-operation, confidence and trust are restored.

"We ask that this commission make positive recommendations aimed at restoring confidence and stability and creating a new atmosphere of co-operation, rather than confrontation, between government and industry. We will certainly work towards that end because we know that in that kind of atmosphere a prosperous forest industry will have a chance to continue to bring this province the maximum benefits from the forest resource."

The MacMillan Bloedel brief, which was submitted earlier to the commission, contains more than 80 recommendations. They include:

- The forest service be provided with greater funding for nursery programs so that it can fulfill its obligations to produce enough planting stock both for itself and industry.
- Guidelines and other regulations should be introduced by government only after suitable discussion and negotiation with industry.
- Public use of Tree Farm Licence lands be reviewed and the licensee's authority, management and cost responsibilities be clearly defined.
- The Forest Act be amended to permit the Forest Service to trade Crown timber to encourage the reversion of old temporary tenures to the Crown.
- Royalty rates for old temporary tenures be fixed at 20 per cent of a moving five-year average of stumpage prices.
- Application of the Planning Guidelines for Coast Logging Operations be more flexible.
- There be no intrusion by government into the log market.
- The principles of the MB Land Use Policy be followed by

government to reduce costly demands which produce little benefit. Under its Land Use Policy, MB encourages balanced use of the resource in the public interest. The company welcomes the public to MB-managed lands for recreational pursuits. It recognizes other values in the forest and makes every effort to preserve and enhance them in the course of harvesting, restocking and tending the forest.

• One government agency, the Forest Service, be responsible for deciding between competing environmental demands.

• Wherever practical new allocations of forest land be in the form of Tree Farm Licences, a form of tenure under which the industry has demonstrated high standards of forest management.

• A task force be established to review the Forest Service fire protection organization and capability.

• The Forest Service be reorganized along functional lines and provided with specialized staff support.

• There be no government interference in the coast chip market.



THE STAGE SETTING for the scene for the first play presented by the Baptist Church Sunday school in their concert on Sunday night. The Magi are adoring the baby in his cradle.



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Importance of planning your annual vacation

Never in your wildest dreams did you see yourself in Rome, or Paris, or London. But here you are, planning an overseas holiday. Well, you are planning it, aren't you?

Or are you one of those thousands of Canadians who will return from their vacations disappointed, all because they didn't plan ahead?

Here are a few travel hints to make your holiday an exciting and memorable vacation.

Most people don't realize that while travel agents don't cost them a cent for regular service, they are a gold mine of advice and service. Travel agents get

paid a commission on the tickets they sell and the hotels or other accommodations they book. They will charge for any long-distance calls or cables, though, so contact one well in advance of your trip to avoid these unnecessary expenses. There may also be a charge if you want a complicated tour tailored to your individual requirements.

So the search for a reputable and helpful travel agent is well worth the time. Friends who are seasoned travellers may know of a good agent. If an agent is officially recognized by the International Air Transport Association and by railways and

cruise lines, chances are he or she is well-established and reputable.

The ASTA-Canada logo seen in advertisements indicates that the agent is a member of the Association of Canadian Travel Agents, has all the required travel agency connections and has been in the business for at least three years.

Once you have found your agent, it's a good idea to visit him mid-week when there is plenty of time to give sound advice and prepare a well-planned trip according to your taste.

Package tours usually last one, two or three weeks and

feature an inclusive price covering airline ticket, hotel room, and transfers to and from the airport at the destination. Some offer meals for an additional cost, while others offer such features as sightseeing activities, theatre performances, shows, etc.

Most tours are marketed through travel agencies, who provide you with all necessary documentation (airline tickets, accommodation verification, etc.).

Established, legitimate travel agencies are generally reliable in this respect but, it's still a good idea to beware of the deal that sounds "too good to be true". It may not be. Several provinces have consumer protection legislation covering travel negotiations and your province may be one of them. Insurance is available for your return fare, but, you must buy it when you book your trip.

Even on a package tour, such documents as passports, visas, and proof of inoculation are your responsibility, but, your travel agent should advise you well in advance of your departure date exactly what you will need.

Although these tours are generally less expensive, they are usually based on two people travelling together. A person travelling alone will, probably

have to pay a "single" supplementary fee.

Airline tickets and accommodation rates are priced lower during off-season periods, so, you might want to consult your agent as to the best time to travel.

Travel insurance policies are a good investment and generally moderately priced. These provide sufficient safeguards against most travel hazards but be sure you understand the limitations of the policy.

Before you leave home, get to know your destination. Articles in your home encyclopedia, books at your local library, brochures, guides and manuals from travel agencies, the tourist board representative of your intended host country, and information available from airline companies will all help you get acquainted with your chosen holiday site — a first step to an A-1 vacation.

Now look at yourself. If you suffer from hay fever, why visit a pollen-laden country? If you have experienced heart trouble, a holiday at 7,000 feet may not be a wise vacation choice. A medical check-up is not a bad idea.

Pickpockets and thieves know all the busy places where tourists congregate — beaches, nightspots, railway stations and airports. They would like to get hold of your possessions and your money. That's one reason traveller's cheques are a wise investment.



SOME OF THE COSTUMES for Greaser Day at the high school were really something. Do you recognize any of these youngsters?



GREETINGS!

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Staff and Management.

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Snow Fun! Yes!

The snowmobile that bounces over snowbanks like the beach-buggy does sand dunes in summer is just a contrivance to enable a softer, less adaptive modern generation to rediscover winter excitement and satisfactions as their long-gone great-grandparents did.

It may be surprising news to many; if not most, persons today that a majority of adults in northern parts of Europe and North America, also some corresponding geographical and

climatical regions in other continents — indulged more freely in sports or recreations in cold months than in the warm seasons.

Summers were generally times for work necessary to survival and prosperity; few persons could afford then to indulge in play or non-supporting activities. On the other hand, cold months with sleet, ice, snow, tended to force cessation of various kinds of activities outdoors. But they also provided frozen ponds, lakes, rivers, roads, for enjoyment of skating, sleighing, or gliding with sails.

Commerce, or any kind of transportation, was broadened and expedited in cold months paradoxically. In all zones where freezing occurred, the

sleigh or its diminutive, the sled, became popular vehicles for travel or simple enjoyment as an adventurous pastime. For before the second half of the 19th century in general, highways for the public coaches or private coaches were too few, bone-shaking, or slow for ordinary folk to enjoy. Whereas a sleigh or sled was a vehicle almost any farmer or woodsman could build and assuming he had a horse, mule, or even ox or bullock, his family could travel as freely, comfortably, and as fast in the winter as most of his neighbours. A sled for "coasting" fashioned by his father was many a boy's favourite Christmas gift. Emphatically, much passenger travel for a purpose other than pleasure and haul.

Pupil-teacher ratio drops

The pupil-teacher ratio in British Columbia public schools has dropped 3.54 students per teacher since October 1972, according to figures released by Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

In October 1972, the pupil-teacher ratio was 22.68. Today it is 19.14. In the past year the pupil-teacher ratio dropped from 19.82 to its present level, a decrease of 3.4 percent.

The following are the figures for schools in the Lower Mainland region, with 1972 figures in brackets: School District 35 (Langley) 19.45 (23.11); School District 36 (Surrey) 18.65 (23.24); School District 37 (Delta) 19.30 (22.48); School District 38 (Richmond) 19.51 (22.95); School District 39 (Vancouver) 19.80 (23.65); School District 40 (New Westminster) 19.12

(23.18); School District 41 (Burnaby) 18.78 (22.80); School District 42 (Maple Ridge) 19.65 (22.43); School District 43 (Coquitlam) 19.27 (22.96); School District 44 (North Vancouver) 18.06 (23.27); School District 45 (West Vancouver) 19.85 (24.01); School District 48 (Howe Sound) 19.46 (23.92).

"Sixty-seven of 74 school districts experienced a reduction in the pupil-teacher ratio in the past year," said Dailly. Figures for the 75th district, Nisga, were not available prior to this year.

All figures were produced by the educational data services branch and the financial services division of the Department of Education.

During the same three year period since October 1972 the teaching force in B.C. has increased from 22,702 to 27,455 teachers, a jump of 20.9 percent.

Dailly said that class size figures for the current school year have not yet been compiled, however the reduction in the pupil-teacher ratio will "significantly reduce" class size in the province.

Class sizes in elementary schools dropped from 31 to 25.6 between 1972 and 1974 and from 26 to 24.8 in secondary schools. "I am sure that there will be further reduction when this year's figures are compiled," Dailly said.

Dailly emphasized that the pupil-teacher ratio is not the same as class size because in the compilation of pupil-teacher ratio figures non-teaching personnel such as principals, counsellors, librarians and supervisory staff are included.

"The lowering of the pupil-teacher ratio is a major achievement for B.C.," stated Dailly.

The minister repeated her earlier announcement that in this period of economic restraint, the government is not prepared to make additional funding available for the further lowering of the pupil-teacher ratio.

A few districts which have pupil-teacher ratios in excess of the provincial average may be able to achieve a further reduction in the coming year, especially if they are districts with declining enrolments said Dailly.

Peace, good will toward men

At this joyful season, may there come to every heart a glad renewal of the warming spirit of peace and good will. May we all be richly blessed, as we rededicate ourselves to the glorious message of the first Christmas.

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MB preparing resource folios on forest management lands

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. — MacMillan Bloedel loggers, foresters, engineers and scientists are joining forces for a massive team effort, aimed at preparing resource folios covering 1.6 million acres in 33 major watersheds under company management in British Columbia.

Under the folio system, all the resources of the forest, including fish, wildlife and recreation, are being considered in detail by the company prior to preparation of harvesting plans. Special values are assessed at an early stage so that plans can be made to protect them.

Resource folios — a relatively new concept in the Canadian forest industry — are maps that depict individually the major resource values in a watershed. In addition to timber, the maps show inventories of other resource values, interpretation of these values, and the way these resources may be affected by timber harvesting.

The large-scale move into the folio system comes as a natural extension of MB's land use policy, formulated in 1971, in which the company recognizes its responsibilities to the public in terms of forest utilization as well as in development of the timber resource.

Stuart Crawford, MB's resource folio co-ordinator, said the folio system incorporates, improves and streamlines many of the land use practices instituted by the company in recent years.

Previously, much of the basic research work had been conducted by provincial government agencies or compiled from surveys, records or local knowledge. Now, MB is tackling the watersheds on a co-ordinated basis with a wide range of scientific disciplines and land management practices.

"While the folio system is based on inventories, we're also taking into account the capabilities of a watershed to support any or all of the resource values in a drainage system," said Crawford, based at the company's Alberni logging headquarters.

"For instance, if we're looking at a watershed in terms of its deer population, we want to know its relative importance to deer, as well as the number of deer that happen to be in the area at a particular time. We're assessing the potential of a watershed to support a given resource, not merely identifying its presence there."

The resource folio maps are drawn on clear plastic sheets on a 1:15,840 scale. They are overlaid on a basic planimetric map of the watershed, which shows major watercourses, roads and property boundaries. Each plastic sheet map shows a different resource value.

There are six basic folio sheets covering topography, geotechnics (soils, geology and landforms), fisheries, wildlife, recreation and forest cover. Crawford said the system can be easily adapted to meet specialized conditions. Where necessary, the geotechnic map can be split into two or three separate folio sheets to cover an ecologically sensitive area in greater detail.

Coded data is added to the maps as information is collected and evaluated. By overlaying two or more of the maps the system shows how various resource values interrelate. If conditions warrant, the folio map can be augmented by written reports containing inventory data and interpretation. Low-level aerial photography is also being studied as an inventory tool for use in preparation of future folio studies.

Crawford pointed out that preparation of a folio system means that a base is provided for planning of logging patterns to provide necessary protection for soils, water quality and reservation of animal habitat and other special areas.

The company got the green light for development of comprehensive folio systems earlier this year from the B.C. Forest Service. MB had previously pioneered similar land use studies incorporating many of the elements of folios on its own and in co-operation with government resource agencies.

Over the years, long-term detailed plans have been completed for many major Vancouver Island drainage systems to provide protection for special values. These include the Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Ucluelet domestic water supplies, Mount Arrowsmith near

Port Alberni, the White and Eve rivers, the area adjacent to MacMillan Park on the Alberni Highway and the Tsitika-Schoen drainages.

The basic premise of the folio system is that it allows the company and the government agencies to negotiate and agree upon timber harvesting plans that represent a realistic utilization of the forest crop balanced by protection of other resources.

Crawford added that these negotiations, thanks to the folio system, can now be based on a more complete knowledge of the area in question. This in turn should speed decisions on logging plans and gives the company a more sound basis for long-range planning.

The lion's share of folio preparation is being conducted by the company's Land Use Planning Advisory Team (LUPAT), a group of seven resource scientists operating out of MB's Nanaimo forestry headquarters. The team includes two wildlife biologists, two fisheries biologists, a pair of soil specialists and a resource technician.

LUPAT conducts the field inventory and also assembles whatever data may already exist from government and from the MB logging divisions involved. A prime objective — standardizing methods and techniques between LUPAT members and their counterparts in government — has, for the most part, already been realized.

The forest service agreed to delegate folio preparation responsibilities to the LUPAT group. Costs of folio preparation will be returned to the company where Crown timber is involved, while MB will pay for folios covering its private timber stands.

The company's logging and forestry personnel are also becoming involved in folio research at an early stage, said Crawford, and that in itself is "a very important development."

"The benefits are twofold," said the folio co-ordinator. "The loggers working closely with LUPAT come away with a greatly enhanced awareness and sensitivity for resource values other than timber, and the LUPAT people have immediate access to a pool of local knowledge of conditions in a particular area."

Crawford estimated that each folio study will take one to two years to complete, since understanding how a watershed functions requires a full cycle of four seasons. Several different studies can be conducted simultaneously, he said, and the company hopes to assemble folio coverage at a rate of about 200,000 acres a year.

To date, new folio series have been completed on three Vancouver Island watersheds: the Nahmint study, where most of the basic research was con-



FIRSTHAND LOOK — Stuart Crawford, MacMillan Bloedel's co-ordinator of resource folios, takes a look at the China Creek watershed in the company's Cameron logging division near Port Alberni on Vancouver Island. Crawford is co-ordinating efforts aimed at preparing resource folios covering 1.6 million acres in 33 major watersheds under company management in British Columbia.

ducted by provincial and federal government specialists; the Alliford Bay water system; and a pilot project in the Macktush drainage.

Seven other watershed folio studies are underway. With acreages in parentheses, they are: — Carmanah-Walbran (50,000), China Creek (10,000), Atleo (10,000), Memekay (25,000), Megin (65,000), and Klanawa (50,000), all on Vancouver Island; and Louise Island (35,000) in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Dave Turner, MB's logging vice-president, said the company is fully committed to the development of a com-

prehensive folio system for the forests under its management in B.C.

"This new system of planning should provide several benefits for the company, the government and the public at large," said Turner. "There's no doubt that the more formal approach in assembling data on other resources provides a more complete basis for land use planning."

"The folio system should reduce conflicts, facilitate the processing and approval of cutting plans and ensure that protective efforts and costs are more closely matched to the values requiring protection."

Dialogue Canada courses at Cap College

Another semester of Dialogue Canada is about to get underway at Capilano College. All Dialogue Canada courses are based on the all day, total immersion, audio-visual method of instruction.

Classes will be held on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays beginning Jan. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lynnmour Campus in North Vancouver. Intermediate and advanced levels of instruction are available and all courses are transferrable.

"We've had a great deal of success with this method of instruction," says Dr. Olga Kempo, co-ordinator. "Students seem able to learn quicker and more easily through the all day total immersion method."

People interested in upgrading their French should contact the college for registration information at 986-1911.

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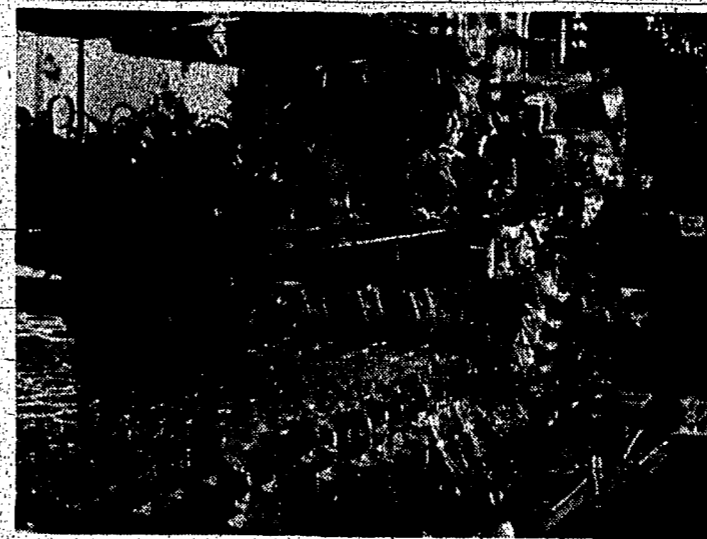
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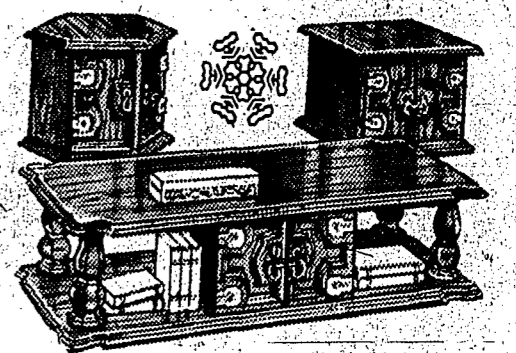
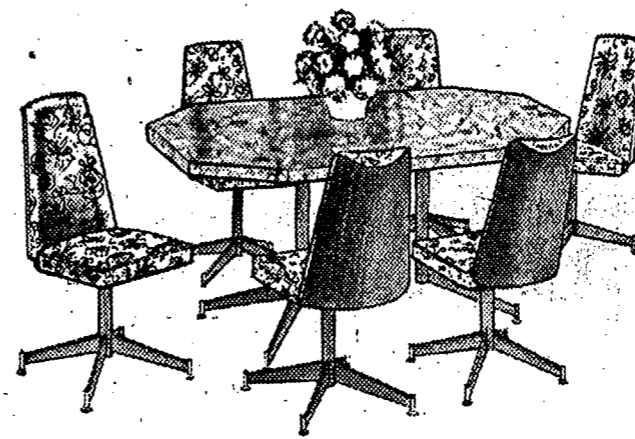
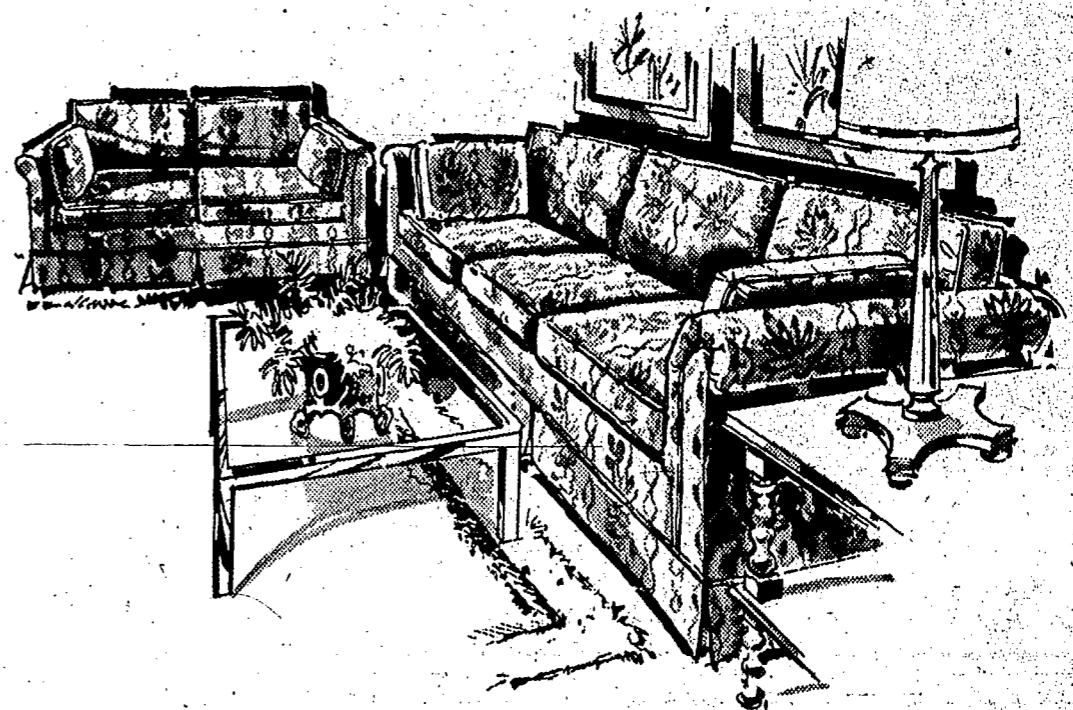
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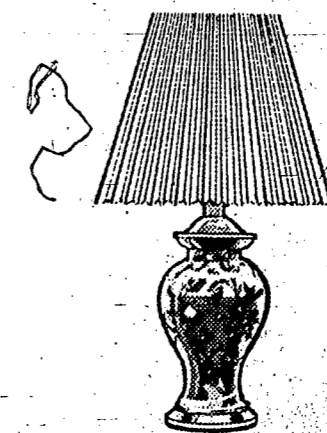
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Philatelic Service

The Post Office Department in Ottawa recently announced the establishment of a new service for philatelists.

Due to the ever-increasing number of collectors specializing in philatelic cancellations, the Canada Post Office has instituted a Handback Cancellation Service at all post offices with philatelic counters at which collectors will be able to submit their covers for a clear hand cancellation. The cover will then be immediately returned to the customer without going through the regular mail stream.

The service is available free of charge at all philatelic counters for customers' own covers, where the customer has affixed the postage and where it is not a First Day of Issue. The cancellation will have the words "Philatelic Cancellation" and the name of the town circling a maple leaf. The date will be centred in the maple leaf.

Four out of five smokers had parents who smoked.
(Health & Welfare Canada)

How Mrs. Claus Saved Christmas

By DONNA D. SCOTT

Softly the dawning of Christmas Tree Day
Crept o'er the North Pole in its brightest array.

The elves had worked swiftly all through the brisk night,
They'd packed all the toys, they'd made the packs tight.

They'd polished the sleigh till it gave their reflection,
The reindeer were groomed to the peak of perfection.

They were stamping and ready and anxious to go,
To fly o'er rooftops alive with new snow.

To carry Saint Nick and his huge pack of toys,
To the roof, down the chimney, to good girls and boys.

But horror of horrors, a sad tale was told,
The elves learned that Santa was sick with a cold.

His face was all flushed and his great throat was sore,
His nose was as red as the nightshirt he wore.

The doctor rushed over and put him to bed,
"No sleigh ride tonight for you, Sir," he said.

"I'm sorry as can be, I know of your plight,
But you must stay in bed on this Christmas Eve night."

Then Santa said, "Doctor, this just cannot be,
For I've never missed Christmas—not ever, you see.

"You can't understand, I must go tonight,
I'll dress snug and warm, and I'll be quite all right."

Then shaking his finger, Doc sternly said, "No!
You're too sick to be out. You simply can't go."

A moan of despair arose from the bed,
He sank to his pillow, but then Santa said:

"The children are waiting. They've all been so good,
I can't disappoint them. But maybe I could

Get someone else to guide that old sleigh,
To spread Christmas cheer just this Christmas Day.

"I guess I could teach him and give him my list
And maybe, with care, no child would be missed."

Anna, his wife, had heard all her cues,
She slipped her coat on and tied her small shoes.

All mittened and scarfed she trudged through the town,
She searched far and wide, she searched up and down.

She rapped on each door and told of her plight,
Told of the need for a helper this night.

And each one was pleased, for this honor was rare,
She closed the last door in darkest despair.

For each foot was too large for Santa's black boot,
Each stomach too small to fill his red suit.

Though they pulled and they tugged, the boot was too tight,
And the suit bagging down was a sorrowful sight.

She walked slowly homeward, a bundle of woe,
Could there be no one, just no one to go?

Christmas sans Santa, how sad it would be,
No toys for the children beneath their bright tree.

They'd find empty stockings, limp in a row,
They'd think he'd forgotten. How could they know

Of the things that had happened at the North Pole,
That Santa was ill and in bed with a cold?

Then a thought touched her mind that gave her a pause,
Oh, now she perceived who could help Santa Claus.

Then homeward she scurried and grabbed a black boot,
She slipped it on quickly, then donned the red suit.

She stuffed pillows here and another one there,
And used dusting powder to whiten her hair.

A long cotton beard she glued to her chin,
She put the cap on and tucked her hair in.

She glanced in the mirror and laughed with delight
For the image she saw was an inspiring sight.

She went to show Santa and get her long list,
She went to assure him no child would be missed.

Although he was ill, a very sick elf,
He laughed when he saw her inside of himself.

She kissed him good-bye and jumped to the sleigh,
She said to her team, "Up, up and away!"

The reindeer were off with just a slight pause
To see Santa waving to his Anna Claus.

Fight the lung cripplers...

Emphysema, Asthma, Tuberculosis, Chronic Bronchitis, Air Pollution

Use Christmas Seals
It's a matter of life and breath



A LARGE SUN STAR brought up to be photographed during Sunday's dive.



DEREK HUGHES and George Papineau look down into the icy waters before jumping in.

This is the season to wish you the merriest Christmas ever.



We're asking Santa to add your name to our list of good friends to thank for your loyal support

this past year.

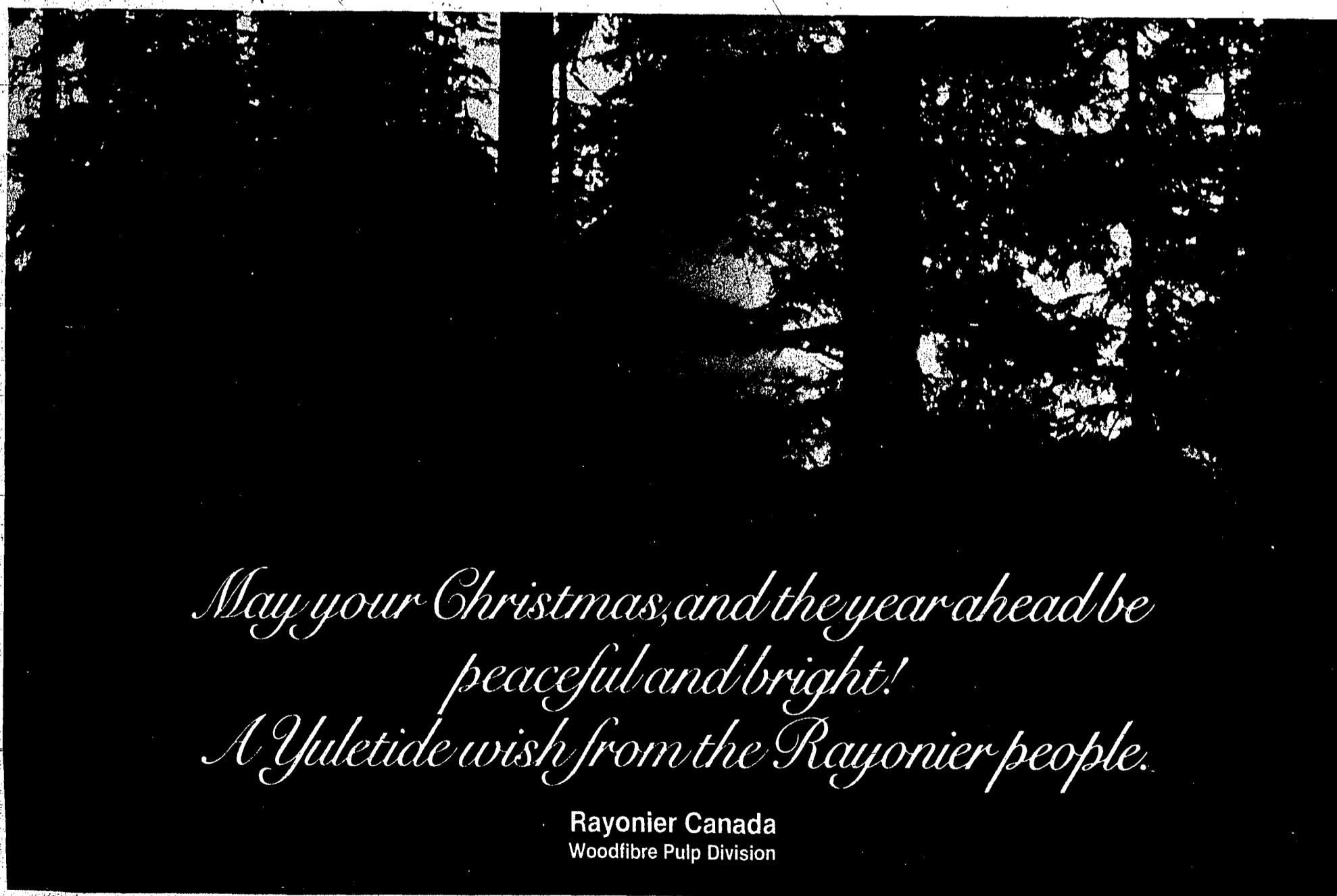
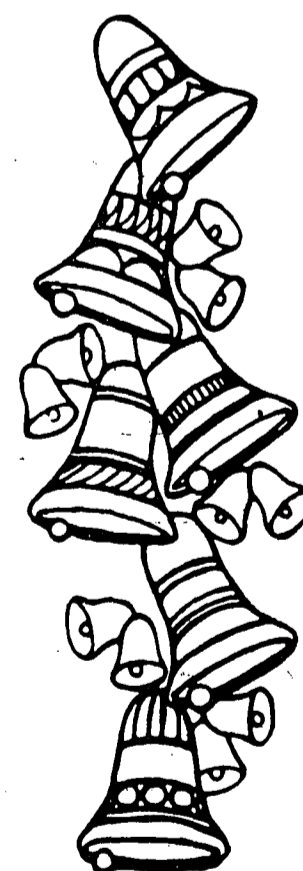
from JOHN, ADELE & JANET

MEATS & TREATS

Tantalus Way

898-5221

When it comes to looking after yourself, use your head.



*May your Christmas, and the year ahead be peaceful and bright!
A Yuletide wish from the Rayonier people.*

Rayonier Canada
Woodfibre Pulp Division



Meeting of Parks and Recreation

The Parks and Recreation Commission held a meeting in the mayor's office on Friday, Dec. 5 at 12 noon. In attendance were Alderman A. G. Cunningham, chairman; Ald. D. W. MacLennan, Mrs. Gwen Rimmer, Dan Moon, recreation supervisor; and K. E. Belliveau, administrator.

Dan Moon reported to the commission on the various projects being carried out under the L.I.P. grant. Items currently being worked on include Coho Park, Garibaldi Estates, Pat Goode Park, MacNaughton Park, Valleycliffe and Centennial Field.

Considerable discussion was held on the possible construction of a track for use by the owners of motorcycles. It was agreed that no decision would be made on this until the legal liability was checked.

Possible uses of the old RCMP and Forestry buildings was discussed. Moon presented a list of possible recreational activities which could be carried on in the Forestry building: fitness and exercise classes (women and men), dances

(modern, jazz, ballet, highland), chess, checkers, bridge and other card games, arts and crafts activities (including painting, drawing, off the loom weaving, batik, knitting, crocheting and embroidery), drop-in centre for teens, photography, guitar, flower arranging, candle making, puppetry, meeting area for different groups such as soccer, baseball, etc., a "kindergym" type of program, and other activities limited only by imagination, the facility itself, and availability of instructors or supervisors.

In addition, Moon noted that certain changes may have to be made to such a facility; the class size and activities would be limited by the size and other characteristics of the building; a facility similar to this would be of particular use during the day as there are no other facilities for their use at that time; and that a babysitting service could be offered in one area of the building while parents are taking part in activities in another area.

It was agreed by the commission that Dan Moon's

proposed activities could take place just as well in the old RCMP building and, if that building was not being used as an activity centre, it would be considered for some of the programs.

The commission complimented Dan Moon on the good job he is doing for them in the recreation field.

Upon adjournment of the meeting, the commission visited the site of the old RCMP building in order to establish the possible uses of this building by the district.



MAMQUAM SCHOOL CHOIR, under the direction of Patrick McCrum, entertained the senior citizens at their annual Christmas party last week.

The Elk, another member of the deer family

The Elk, or Wapiti, is our second largest member of the deer family, the moose being the largest. Only the bull elk has antlers and may grow as much as 1,000 pounds.

The elk lives on many kinds of grasses, shrubs and trees. His natural enemies are wolves, cougars and grizzly bears. When in good health and bearing a full set of antlers, his enemies are wise to leave him alone. Winter starvation and parasitic diseases take the largest toll of these animals in B.C. Elk herds spend their winters in protected tree-lined valleys; in summer, they move up to the timberline.

Early fall finds the mating season underway. A bull will gather many cows, often 20 or more. He then must face the task of protecting his harem from other bulls. Sometimes, a young bull will decide to test the old fellow's ability. A great shoving and grunting match ensues, often lasting for many hours. When his happens, other bulls may sneak up and make off with several or all of the cows.

Our hero then goes his lonely way, hoping to find a stray cow or two somewhere along the line.

The Rocky Mountain Elk or Wapiti is spreading out and increasing in many parts of the interior. Until quite recently, there has been a fairly stable population of elk with the main concentration being in the East Kootenay (the extreme southeastern part of the province).

Small bands were found in the Peace River and at several other scattered points. The slightly darker Roosevelt Elk, which once roamed on the mainland coast, is now confined to Vancouver Island.

Sightings of Rocky Mountain Elk have been reported in recent years far outside their ordinary range. Closer observation has confirmed that they have increased in numbers and have invaded new territories. They are spreading out in the Peace River and have been sighted often near Canim Lake, McLeese Lake and other parts of the interior where they have not been known for more than 100 years.

Elk are handsome animals, with general body colour varying from yellowish-grey to tawny or reddish-brown. In both sexes, head and neck are darker than the body while the rump bears a heart-shaped patch of straw colour surrounding the tail and extending down the upper thighs. Males are paler with more strongly contrasting neck. In spring, males can be

recognized at great distances by their creamy colour.

Females bear no antlers, but antlers of the males are tall and spreading. Each antler bears from six to (exceptionally) eight tines. They are respectively known as the brow, bez, trez, royal, and two or more surroyals. The first set of antlers grown are long spikes as much as 18 inches in height. The second set usually bears about four or five tines on antlers of 24 inches in height.

Three-year-olds grow larger five-point antlers and, from then on, six-point antlers may be developed. Largest antlers are produced by males of from six to ten years old. Mature bulls shed antlers from March to April, some two- or three-year-olds in April and May, while spike bulls carry well into May, and sometimes as late as early June.

An adult male elk may weigh as much as 800 pounds while females have a maximum of about 490 pounds. Mating takes place in September and it is then that the exciting bugling call of the males is heard frequently night and day.

Main natural causes of death are winter starvation, winter tick attack, and lung-worm infestation, in that order, but elk are also hosts to many internal parasites.

It is known that elk ranged over most of the interior in the early part of the 19th century, when the herds were decimated by some natural causes. Moose moved into the interior from the north in the early part of the 20th century.

It will be interesting to watch the progress of the elk herds. If they continue to increase and spread at the present rate, there will be a problem in wildlife management presented by their relationship to the established moose herds.



CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL patient Jenny, aged three years, is certain that Santa is coming.

Christmas Greetings

To our fine friends and patrons—an abundance of Yuletide cheer. It has been a pleasure being able to serve you. Our thanks.

SNAP-ON TOOLS

RICK REEVES

tastee-freez

May CHRISTMAS

bring to you and yours
the gifts of peace, joy and lasting contentment.
With this wish, we greet our friends and neighbors



From:
Hugh & Maxine Denny,
John & Margaret Johnson

Where the good things are.

Break-ins in district

RCMP report there were two break-ins in the district last week as well as two at Lions Bay.

Irly Bird was broken into early in the morning of Dec. 11 and a number of things were stolen. The Dairy Queen was also broken into and a sum of \$150 taken from the tills.

Police also report there were break-ins at Lions Bay on Dec. 12 with two homes broken into and a number of articles stolen.



A Christmas Wish for you is this...
Not only a day, but a year of Bliss;
Not only the joy of gifts and giving,
But also the gift of the joy of Living

Many thanks for your support during the recent municipal elections.

DOUG RUDY

Max and Supermax

HAIR DRYERS
YOUR CHOICE
PRICE **23.98**

Gift Wrap

6 ROLL 26" x 336"
PRICE **1.98**

MINILITES

20 Lights
PLAIN, INDOORS
PRICE **1.49**

ROWNTREES

AFTER EIGHT
THIN MINTS
1.19

Curl Ribbon

3/16" x 500 feet
PRICE **1.29**

Yahtzee

Agess 8 to Adult.
An exciting game of skill and chance. Fun for the entire family.
PRICE **2.98**

Christmas Crackers

With hat and toy.
PRICE **3.49**

KODAK TELEMATIC

No batteries required.
Uses new magic flash cubes.
PRICE **36.95**

COMPLETE STOCK OF
CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
DECORATIONS & TRIMMINGS

STEWART'S UNITED PHARMACY

Although it has been said there was no candle to light the manger in the stable at Bethlehem, still from early times people have placed tapers in windows to light the way for the Christ Child and welcome Him.

In many countries, anyone coming to the door at Christmastime was invited to enter. For some believed that Christ Himself would appear at a house with a candle, concealing his identity, to learn the extent of their kindness.

Candles have inspired men throughout the ages, linking their bright glow with the beauty of faith. Research by Hallmark candle expert John Sinjem reveals that candles were generally used at Christmastime as far back as the 11th Century. Until the 18th Century they were made primarily from tallow.

BONUS SPECIAL
 TABLERITE
Side Bacon
 1 lb. pkg.
\$1 89

BONUS SPECIAL
Sausage Meat
 1 lb. pkg.
79c

BONUS SPECIAL
 IGA PURE
Apple Juice
 48 oz.
69c

BONUS SPECIAL
 WESTON'S STONED
Wheat Thins
 20 oz.
99c pkg.

Great Savings
 DEL MONTE or BLUE MOUNTAIN
Sliced Pineapple
 2 14 oz. Tins **89c**
 OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Sauce
 Whole or Jellied 14 oz. Tin **59c**
 GREEN GIANT
Niblets Corn
 2 12 oz. Tins **89c**
 10% BONUS PACK
Crisco Oil
 24 oz. Bottle **1 19**
 IGA RANDOM CUT
Cheddar Cheese
 • Mild • Medium • Old
 LESS **10% OFF** REGULAR PRICE
 IGA HEAVY DUTY
Foilwrap
 18"x25" Roll **89c**



MERRY CHRISTMAS

from all of us at



All prices effective Thursday through Wednesday December 18th to 24th Personal Shopping Only Sales in retail quantities only.
 100% Locally Owned & Operated by Paul Hickman & Doug Lindsay

B.C. GROWN — GOV'T INSPECTED — TABLERITE FROZEN
YOUNG TURKEYS
 GRADE 22 lbs. & over 10 to 16 lbs.
A 89c 95c
 FULLY **Cooked Hams** Shank Portion.....lb. **1 29**
 PERFECTION **Smoked Picnics** Whole or Shank Half.....lb. **89c**
 TABLERITE BEEF — CANADA GRADE 'A'
Boneless RUMP OR ROUND STEAK Roast.....lb. **1 89**

Fresh Produce
 CALIFORNIA
Fresh Broccoli
 lb. **29c**
 No. 1 FANCY GRADE
Sweet Potatoes
 or Golden Yams lb. **33c**
 CHRISTMAS
Poinsettias
 5" Pot ea. **2 99**

Check these Values
 MA LING
Whole Mushrooms 2 10 oz. Tins **89c**
 INSTANT
Nescafe Coffee..... 10 oz. Jar **2 59**
 IGA
Salad Dressing..... 32 oz. Jar **1 19**
 ALOMA
Mixed Nuts Vacuum Packed..... 13-oz. Tin **89c**
 IGA
Canned Pop Regular or Diet..... 6 10 oz. Tins **89c**
 BICK'S WHOLE OR GARLIC OR
Polskie Ogorki Dills..... 32 oz. Jar **95c**
 MINUTE MAID FROZEN
Orange Juice..... 12 1/2 oz. Tin **65c**

Stock up These
 NALLEY — PLAIN
Potato Chips Twin Pack..... 8 oz. Bag **69c**
 NALLEY'S
Chip Dips 5 Varieties..... 8 oz. Tub **59c**
 DAIRYLAND
Egg Nog..... 1 Quart Carton **89c**
 REGULAR OR FINE
Nabob Coffee..... 1 lb. Bag **1 49**
 IGA FANCY
Tomato Juice..... 48 oz. Tin **69c**
 SWIFT'S
Canned Ham..... 1 1/2 lb. Tin **3 45**
 McCAIN FROZEN RASPBERRY OR
Strawberry Shortcake 2 lb. Size ea. **1 59**

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 19 — No. 51

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975

SECOND SECTION — PAGE 9

SPEED QUEEN
Quality Washers and Dryers
2 Year Warranty
SQUAMISH HARDWARE
AND APPLIANCES LTD.

McKAY'S **AUTO GLASS**
892-3588 **INSTALLS**
ICBC Windshield Headquarters
In Squamish
Free courtesy car while we
install your new windshield.



Christmas Shopping Hours

Monday, Dec. 22 & Tuesday, Dec. 23 to 9p.m. Christmas Eve and Saturday, Dec. 27 closing 6p.m.
Closed Dec. 25, Dec. 26 and January 1. January 2, probably open, see local stores.

A Squamish Times
Community Service Notice

Sawdust and Shavings

What did you think of the election? Was it a surprise or did you expect what happened? The consensus of opinion seems to be that it was too bad the Secreds came up with such a large majority because it's just as bad a swing as the one away from the Secreds in the last election.

At printing time the fate of Dave Barrett's seat is still in doubt and if he is lost to his party, B.C. provincial politics will be the loser. But we have never seen an election in which there was as much interest, in which there seemed to be as many concerned people and where people were as vociferous about their likes and dislikes.

In our family it almost brought about a divorce and it's a good thing my pussycat

doesn't know anything about politics 'cause he still loved me despite what happened!

It was ironic to see that the first people elected on Thursday night were not members of either the NDP or original Secreds but the people who changed: Jack Davis, Allan Williams, Garde Gardom, Pat McGeer, Hugh Curtis and Frank Calder. Maybe there is a message there somewhere. Incidentally, they do make it a Unity party as well as a Secred one.

The most popular game in B.C. right now is cabinet guessing and your guess is as good as anyone else's. The new premier is going to have a hard time restraining some of those who will be looking for cabinet posts in the new government.

Loved the comment made by our MLA Allan Williams when asked by a television interviewer what he thought of Allan-Fotheringham's comments on his election when he asked in turn, "Who is he?"

For a long time the experts are going to be pondering this one, trying to decide what happened. Perhaps it was a combination of too much too fast on the part of the NDP, fear by the right wing people of the province, the arrogance of the NDP which seemed to think it had a corner on being right and didn't bother to explain much of its plans or legislation properly and policies like ICBC.

Bringing in the experts from the east-backfired, too. B.C. doesn't like the slick easterners telling them what to do and the

whole country knows what happened to the Liberals when they used the slogan "The land is strong". The same thing happened to Barrett with his "strong government" slogan. And perhaps Barrett's personal defeat or apparent defeat came because he was working so hard to fight the battle for his party that he didn't have time to take care of his home work.

Yes, the December election will be one to remember. Was it called at the wrong time. Should they have waited. Should they have used a different strategy? No one will ever know.

Gene Maglio brought delighted laughter from the school board when asked to answer "off the top of his head", said "I've got nothing on top of my head."

One of the quotes I'll never forget was the one liner tossed off by Mayor Pat Carleton of Whistler recently when he told the Chamber of Commerce banquet that being the first mayor of Whistler was like being a "happy hooker working two beds!"

And Myrtle Philip, a guest at the last school board meeting, had a captive audience when she started talking about some of the events in Alta Lake many years ago when they built their first school. Mrs. Philip said the

first one was in an old hotel which stood on the bank above the railway near the site of the Alta Lake station and the first teacher was Margaret Partridge, who came to Alta Lake fresh from the university.

The children had to walk to school, some of them along the railway tracks. "There were no school buses in those days," Myrtle said.

Myrtle said the bachelors in the area got together to cut the firewood for the school and Miss Partridge had a dozen students from Grade 1 to Grade 12.

Later they built their own school, which served in later years as the community hall and this was largely financed through donations of lumber from sawmills in the area.

And to cap the tales of the early days at Alta Lake, Mrs. Philip told one of her husband's favorite stories about the old timer who decided it was time to go to Vancouver for his yearly visit and looked at his suit which needed cleaning. He couldn't move the stains with water so finally had a bright idea and got some gasoline from his lamp supply to clean it with.

It was pretty dirty by the time he was finished and not wanting to throw it on the ground he finally decided the best place for it would be the outdoor facility which every home at the lake had in those days. So he poured it down.

Several hours later he sauntered out to the facility, sat down, and decided to light up his pipe as he sat there. He struck a match, lit his pipe, rose slightly and dropped the match down the hole.

There was a terrific roar and an explosion and as he picked himself up off the ground a few minutes later he said, "It must have been something I ate!"

There wasn't much humour in the election but we did think the bumper sticker saying "Social Credit and a Happy New Year" was funny!

George Burns realized every crib-player's dream recently when, in a game with John MacKenzie, Wilf McAbee and Armand Constantine he held a 29 hand. It was the first one he had ever seen.



ANGELS used the modern aids of mikes and sound amplifiers to get their words across to the audience at the Baptist Christmas concert.



THE MAGI SPEAK to King Herod in their search for the Christ Child. A scene from the Christmas play presented by the Squamish Baptist Church.

Squamish Baptist Church holds Christmas Concert

The wonder of Christmas was repeated in the age-old story of the Christ Child, told in two versions at the Squamish Baptist Church's Sunday school concert held in the Squamish elementary school on Sunday evening, Dec. 14.

From the time the audience entered the hall to listen to the music of the Teels, playing Christmas carols as the Sunday school teachers prepared the pupils for the program till Pastor Savage spoke the Benediction, it was a delight to see the young people, and the audience take part in the action and the singing.

Laurie Knelson shyly welcomed the gathering and Rev. Savage spoke a brief prayer. It was then the turn of a nursery student, Sheri Gebhart, to give a brief recitation.

followed by another by two of the kindergarten children, Sandra Gebhart and Perry Dyck. Recitations by the kindergarten children followed and this was succeeded by a trio of Eunice Koop, Laila Gorup and Bonnie Teel.

At the beginning of the program George Kelly led the congregation in some Christmas carols and these were also sung several times during the evening.

The Jesus Story, with children from kindergarten through to grade 10 singing and speaking the various parts of the age-old story and with Bonnie Teel aiding in the narration, was delightful. The children, obviously enjoying the chance to perform in front of their parents and friends, and dressed in colorful costumes, were delightful. One youngster seemed to have trouble manipulating his wings.

A duet by Laila Gorup and Eunice Koop was followed by more carol singing by the congregation and the senior department presented a play in two parts titled "There is No Room."

The Squamish Baptist Church will also be holding a Christmas Cantata entitled "A Saviour is Born" on Sunday, Dec. 21 at 7:15 p.m. in their church at Mamquam and Read Roads.

Coming Events

Legion Turkey Bingo, Thursday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m.

The Rod and Gun Club will be holding a Christmas turkey shoot Sunday, Dec. 21 at 11 a.m. at the range. Trap, rifle, pistol and small bore. All welcome, novice and expert.

There will be a general meeting of the Rod and Gun Club Monday, Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the MacMillan Bloedel board room. New members are welcome.

Miss Pat Tinney is pleased to announce the Empty Stocking Fund now stands at \$450. She is pleased with the response from the community, as is the Vancouver Province, sponsors of the fund. There is still time to contribute and donations can be taken to the Municipal Hall any day, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Peace

Christmas is the time for togetherness. Tenderness. Loving. And the greatest gift of them all — peace. Live it fully this season. Sincere gratitude to our patrons.

Bob Magee, Fred Hoffman & Lynda Evans
SHANNON INDUSTRY SUPPLIES
 Box 1126, Squamish 892-3944

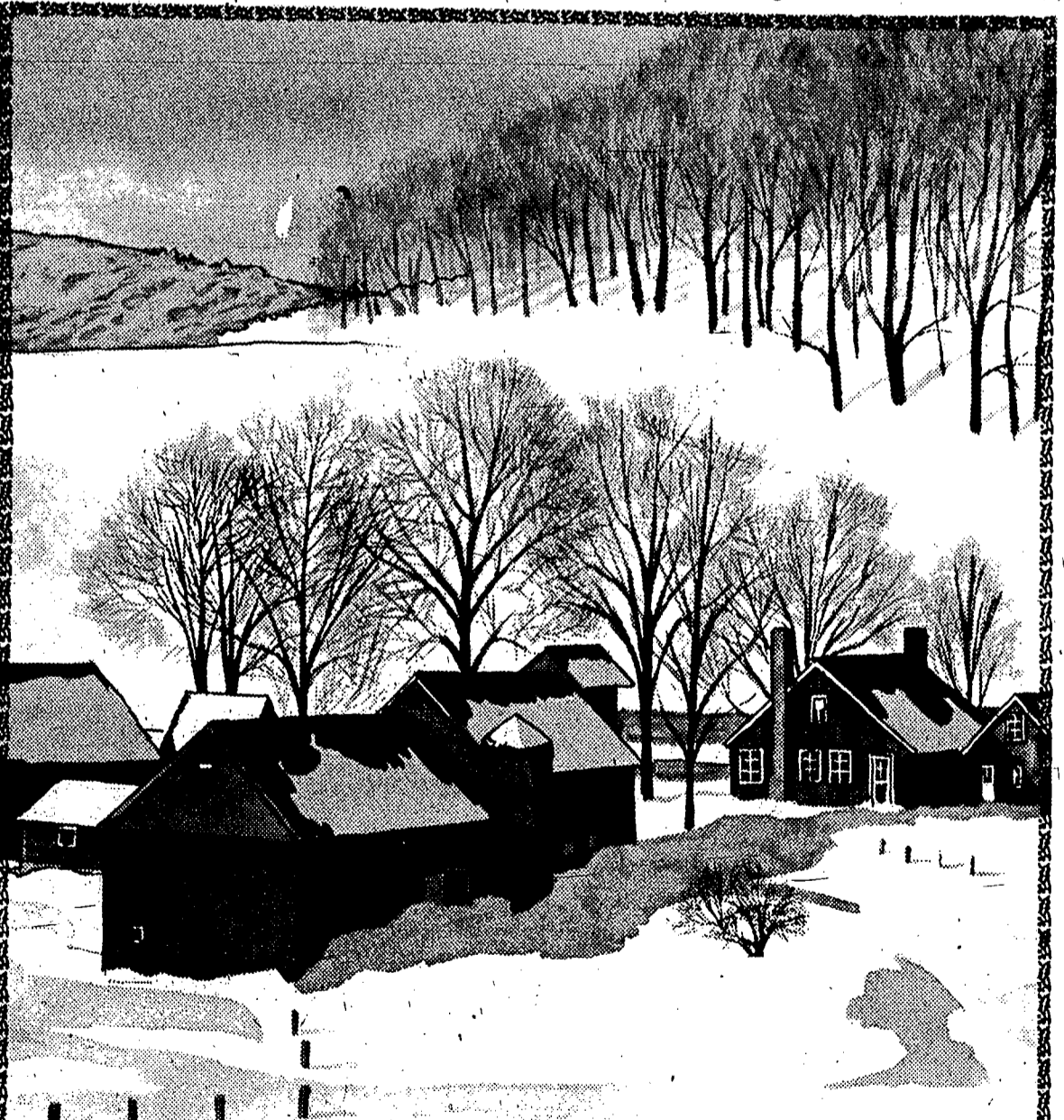
CHRISTMAS SEALS
 FIGHT
 LUNG DISEASE
 PLEASE USE
 CHRISTMAS SEALS

There is always something interesting at Squamish Floor Coverings.
892-5422

NOTICE

An informal group welcomes you to their Christian Science service on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

Brackendale Art Gallery



I see not a step before me as I tread on another year,
 But I've left the past in God's keeping, — the Future His mercy shall clear;
 And what looks dark in the distance, may brighten as I draw near.

SQUAMISH PROPANE LTD.
 Government Rd. 898-3231



"A Merry Christmas"

FROM
 Wally Clausen, Bent Mortenson, Peter Dawson, Bruce Kehler, Ross Mader, John Vroom, Bill Sewell, Irving Alexander, Mark Clausen, Gerry Ethier, Jim Sewell, Linda Reakes, Mavis Edwards, Maitland Carey, Donni Hamilton, Kelly Clausen, Bonnie Sewell, Harvey Grewell.

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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmore

Election '75 was both a surprise and a shock depending on what party affiliation you had. Surprise, as being very happy if a Sacred and shock — hard to believe — if an NDPer, might describe the election results of Dec. 11. The people have made their choice and now is a time to sit back and observe just how newly elected Premier Bill Bennett and his cabinet will run the province for the next four years!

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Clarke welcomed their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thornton and little granddaughters Cher and Cindy here from their home in Inuvik, N.W.T. Carol and Chester are holidaying in Las Vegas for a week while Grandma and Grandpa Clarke babysit.

When George went to vote at the polling station (Squamish School) on Thursday night, Returning Officer Dagmar Donaldson came over to see what kind of badge or button he was wearing. It is illegal to display any type of political advertising in a polling station and although the "button" was in Social Credit colours (red, white & blue) the message definitely was non political. It came from the TB Society and read "Thanks for not smoking!"

A trip to their native homeland, England, was taken and much enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Street and young son Daniel.

Hospitalized recently were Seb Reidl, Brian Begg and Mrs. Florence Carroll. A cheerful hello to you and to any others recuperating from illness.

A news and public affairs TV show on CTV weekdays Monday - Friday is, during the next two weeks, giving free publicity to community Christmas programmes throughout the province. The show, hosted by Sue Stern, is called simply "Ten a.m." and of course is on for a half hour starting at 10 a.m. Many of the Christmas concerts in this area were expected to be aired on Sue's show.

On the occasion of her 70th birthday, Mrs. Anna Kopeka (and husband Mike) was the surprised guest of honour at a family dinner held at the Overlanders Hotel in Williams Lake on Dec. 6. Travelling from Squamish for the celebration were daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petruk. Mr. and Mrs. Kopeka visit Squamish often, but reside in Vernon.

The Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies hope you will support them by purchasing a Christmas tree from the outlets in the valley. They are on sale in Squamish, Garibaldi Estates and Brackendale.

Stork Stories:
CAMERON
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cameron on the birth of their second daughter, Erin, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on Dec. 7. Welcoming her new sister home was Jennifer. Happy grandparents are Mrs. Jessie Cameron of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. E. Duffy in Farnborough, Hampshire, England.

MARTIN — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martin are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Marcia Julie, born at the Squamish General Hospital on Dec. 7; weighing 7 lbs. This is a new sister for Laurice. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martin, all from Squamish.

OLUND — Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olund in the Squamish General Hospital Dec. 4. On his arrival, Jonathan Mathew Kenneth weighed 7 lbs., 12 1/4 oz. This is a first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olund of Mission City, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas of Squamish and Mr. Adrian Gobin also of Mission. Welcoming their first great grandson were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gobin and Mr. and

Mrs. John Antifave of White Rock and Mr. John Thomas of Squamish.

Understand the Squamish General Hospital has been a busy place lately with new baby arrivals. Parents, if I've missed you; please give me a call at 892-3018.

What a beautiful day on Saturday with bright sunshine and glistening snow! However, if you were stuck in the snow on Friday night or felt slightly achey after shovelling that "lovely white stuff" perhaps you didn't think Saturday was such a great day after all? Between all our grumblings — the kids had a ball!

Here from Smith Falls, Ontario, for the Christmas holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pattullo as guests of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pattullo. They have visited Squamish before and look forward to meeting old and new friends.

After living in the Cariboo for the past five years one should become quite an expert at winter driving. In the Cariboo yes but driving in the Lower Mainland, particularly downtown Squamish, our "expert" got stuck in a snowbank and ditch. Probably a few days before you live that one down Jack!!

These birthday greetings are sent to those celebrating birthdays from Dec. 14 to Dec. 27. Congrats to Christopher, Sokolon, Barbara Sadler, Michael Polowich Jr., Darcy McNeill, Kenneth Antosh, Mr. James Eadie Sr., Laura Williams, Tom Candy, Harold Halvorson, Colleen O'Neill, Kelli Mitchell, Marg Candy, Travis McQuay, Roberto LoGiaccio, Sonja Wetterstrom, Kathy McDougall, Hilda Rizun, Katarina Calandra, Heidi Patrick, Linda Amos, Carol Hobbs, David McNeill, Carol Lloyd, Dale Horth, and for little Straun Syme a first birthday on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Lynette Kelley travelled to the Kootenays recently to attend a retirement party for her father, former minister of mines Leo Nimsick.

A young lady who worked in our office for a few months last year, Mrs. Rena (Nichols) Matheos, is now a resident of Langley and has joined the staff of the local newspaper, the Langley Advance.

Have you sent your contribution to the B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society as yet? Did you know the B.C. T.B. Society reports that 408 Canadians died of tuberculosis in 1973. Christmas Seal funds are directed towards the eradication of tuberculosis, emphysema, and other respiratory diseases.

Miss Audrey Hutchinson arrived home last week after spending the past year and a half in New Zealand where she worked and travelled throughout the country. Audrey no doubt has an interesting story to tell of her adventures. A six-week voyage on a freighter across the Pacific brought this young lady back to Vancouver on Dec. 11. Welcoming her home was her mother Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson and sister Jane.

Churches in the district have special Christmas services planned. Please check the church page for services of interest to you and your family.

Wedding anniversary greetings this festive season to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Russell, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Babuin, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pinchbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Les Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hankey and Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Milia.

Stan & May Fischer wish to thank you for your support over the past year and wish all our many friends and customers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Light and flowers

One of Vancouver's most popular Christmas attractions opened December 1. The Park & Tilford Gardens in North Vancouver has been transformed into a Christmas fantasy land with over 30,000 miniature lights decorating the three acres of gardens.

Along with the twinkling lights, huge masses of poinsettias, cyclamens and azaleas lend their color to the festive display. Dirk Schouten, the head gardener, carefully brings several hundred plants to peak bloom for the holiday season. The delicate plants are displayed under protective, heated domes.

During Christmas week, a special attraction will be the North Vancouver Youth Band Bell Ringer Choir. This all-girl group will play favorite Christmas carols and melodies between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., December 21 to 25.

Last year, some 80,000 delighted adults, wide-eyed children and enthusiastic photographers visited the month-long display. It is the highlight stop on everyone's annual Christmas lights tour. The gardens are open from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Clarke welcomed their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thornton and little granddaughters Cher and Cindy here from their home in Inuvik, N.W.T. Carol and Chester are holidaying in Las Vegas for a week while Grandma and Grandpa Clarke babysit.

When George went to vote at the polling station (Squamish School) on Thursday night, Returning Officer Dagmar Donaldson came over to see what kind of badge or button he was wearing. It is illegal to display any type of political advertising in a polling station and although the "button" was in Social Credit colours (red, white & blue) the message definitely was non political. It came from the TB Society and read "Thanks for not smoking!"

A trip to their native homeland, England, was taken and much enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Street and young son Daniel.

Hospitalized recently were Seb Reidl, Brian Begg and Mrs. Florence Carroll. A cheerful hello to you and to any others recuperating from illness.

A news and public affairs TV show on CTV weekdays Monday - Friday is, during the next two weeks, giving free publicity to community Christmas programmes throughout the province. The show, hosted by Sue Stern, is called simply "Ten a.m." and of course is on for a half hour starting at 10 a.m. Many of the Christmas concerts in this area were expected to be aired on Sue's show.

On the occasion of her 70th birthday, Mrs. Anna Kopeka (and husband Mike) was the surprised guest of honour at a family dinner held at the Overlanders Hotel in Williams Lake on Dec. 6. Travelling from Squamish for the celebration were daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petruk. Mr. and Mrs. Kopeka visit Squamish often, but reside in Vernon.

The Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies hope you will support them by purchasing a Christmas tree from the outlets in the valley. They are on sale in Squamish, Garibaldi Estates and Brackendale.

Stork Stories:
CAMERON
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cameron on the birth of their second daughter, Erin, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on Dec. 7. Welcoming her new sister home was Jennifer. Happy grandparents are Mrs. Jessie Cameron of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. E. Duffy in Farnborough, Hampshire, England.

MARTIN — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martin are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Marcia Julie, born at the Squamish General Hospital on Dec. 7; weighing 7 lbs. This is a new sister for Laurice. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martin, all from Squamish.

OLUND — Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olund in the Squamish General Hospital Dec. 4. On his arrival, Jonathan Mathew Kenneth weighed 7 lbs., 12 1/4 oz. This is a first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olund of Mission City, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas of Squamish and Mr. Adrian Gobin also of Mission. Welcoming their first great grandson were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gobin and Mr. and

Mrs. John Antifave of White Rock and Mr. John Thomas of Squamish.

Understand the Squamish General Hospital has been a busy place lately with new baby arrivals. Parents, if I've missed you; please give me a call at 892-3018.

What a beautiful day on Saturday with bright sunshine and glistening snow! However, if you were stuck in the snow on Friday night or felt slightly achey after shovelling that "lovely white stuff" perhaps you didn't think Saturday was such a great day after all? Between all our grumblings — the kids had a ball!

Here from Smith Falls, Ontario, for the Christmas holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pattullo as guests of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pattullo. They have visited Squamish before and look forward to meeting old and new friends.

After living in the Cariboo for the past five years one should become quite an expert at winter driving. In the Cariboo yes but driving in the Lower Mainland, particularly downtown Squamish, our "expert" got stuck in a snowbank and ditch. Probably a few days before you live that one down Jack!!

These birthday greetings are sent to those celebrating birthdays from Dec. 14 to Dec. 27. Congrats to Christopher, Sokolon, Barbara Sadler, Michael Polowich Jr., Darcy McNeill, Kenneth Antosh, Mr. James Eadie Sr., Laura Williams, Tom Candy, Harold Halvorson, Colleen O'Neill, Kelli Mitchell, Marg Candy, Travis McQuay, Roberto LoGiaccio, Sonja Wetterstrom, Kathy McDougall, Hilda Rizun, Katarina Calandra, Heidi Patrick, Linda Amos, Carol Hobbs, David McNeill, Carol Lloyd, Dale Horth, and for little Straun Syme a first birthday on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Lynette Kelley travelled to the Kootenays recently to attend a retirement party for her father, former minister of mines Leo Nimsick.

A young lady who worked in our office for a few months last year, Mrs. Rena (Nichols) Matheos, is now a resident of Langley and has joined the staff of the local newspaper, the Langley Advance.

Have you sent your contribution to the B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society as yet? Did you know the B.C. T.B. Society reports that 408 Canadians died of tuberculosis in 1973. Christmas Seal funds are directed towards the eradication of tuberculosis, emphysema, and other respiratory diseases.

Miss Audrey Hutchinson arrived home last week after spending the past year and a half in New Zealand where she worked and travelled throughout the country. Audrey no doubt has an interesting story to tell of her adventures. A six-week voyage on a freighter across the Pacific brought this young lady back to Vancouver on Dec. 11. Welcoming her home was her mother Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson and sister Jane.

Churches in the district have special Christmas services planned. Please check the church page for services of interest to you and your family.

Wedding anniversary greetings this festive season to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Russell, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Babuin, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pinchbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Les Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hankey and Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Milia.

Stan & May Fischer wish to thank you for your support over the past year and wish all our many friends and customers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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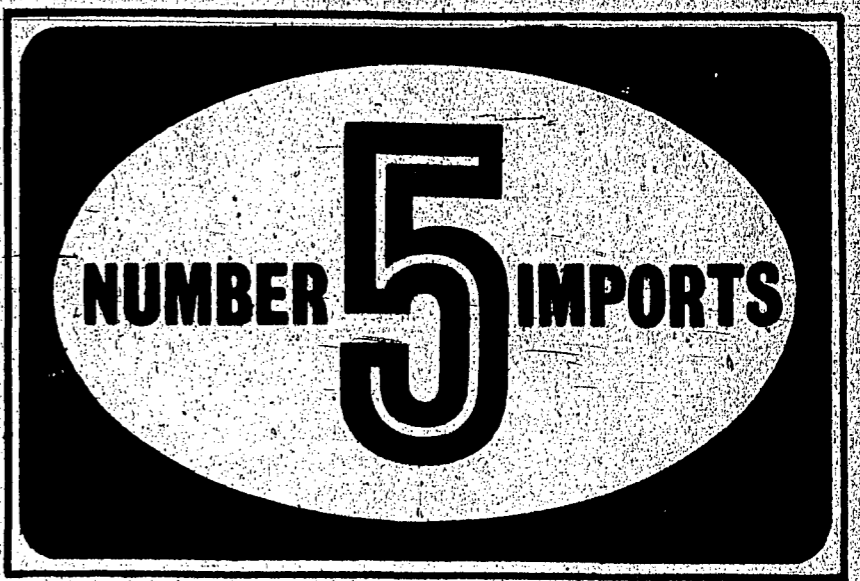
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Gifts from around the World

at:



1/2 Price Toy Sale

Here are some Special Offers for our Squamish Customers.



Mattell Hot Wheels
Reg. 3.79
Sale \$1.89



ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT
Candle Moulding Kits
Reg. 7.55 to 11.00
Sale \$3.87 to \$5.50

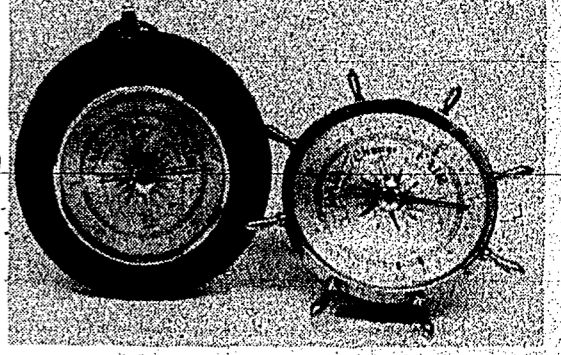


Special to Squamish Customers
ask for Free Gift with Purchase over **\$5.00**



Copper Craft Kits
Reg. 3.00 to 14.75
Sale \$1.50 to \$7.37

Many other toys, Games and Hobby Kits to choose from. Stocking Stuffers and Educational Games for Young Children.



For the WeatherMan of the House
Barometers from \$11.50



Children's Furniture:
Chesterfield and Chair
Reg. \$89.50
Sale \$69.50

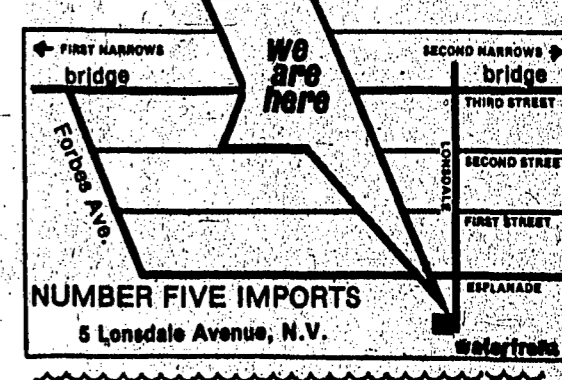
Special consideration for Charity and Church Groups



5 Lonsdale Ave., NORTH VANCOUVER

Store Hours:
'Till Christmas: 10am to 9pm
Sunday 12-5pm.

985-9541



Laura Louise Magee wed in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Magee of Squamish wish to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Laura Louise, to Gregorie Lynol Lewis of California. The marriage took place Dec. 10 in Vancouver. The young couple will be living in the city.

NETWORK T.V. LTD.

38033 Cleveland 892-3314

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Melvin Patterson
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Donald Breckenridge
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District of Squamish
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McKAY'S

... and my staff and I wish all
A Merry Christmas and

DL-1919

(AND IF YOUR CAR BREAKS DOWN OVER THE HOLIDAYS—WE'LL

to the Most Important Our Customers

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Jack Martin
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Charles Dominic DeFerro
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a Happy New Year



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Christmas trees on sale

The East Howe Sound District Boy Scouts, cubs, brownies, guides start their annual Christmas tree sales this weekend. Trees average from two-six feet and are \$3 each regardless of size. What a bargain this is, when you consider prices in the Vancouver area.

The following service stations have kindly offered their premises as the local outlets for tree sales: In Squamish — Surfside Motors; two outlets in Garibaldi Highlands — Garibaldi Gulf and Diamond Head Motors; and in Brackendale — the empty building formerly Gino's Repair Service next to the Brackendale Store.

Each night and during the weekends from December 13 to 24, each station will be manned by a parent or leader and either cub, brownie or guide.

This is the East Howe Sound District Scouts annual and only fund raising venture of the year. Please support them by purchasing a Christmas tree!



MRS. AXEN and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trace were enjoying the entertainment at the senior citizens' party last week.



MR. AND MRS. BOB BRUCE and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Johnson at the senior citizens' Christmas party last week.

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Seniors hold Christmas party

Last Tuesday, Branch No. 70 held the annual Christmas party for senior citizens at the Chieftain Hotel. The large attendance did full justice to the luncheon and thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment which followed.

Red tablecloths, Christmas candles, twigs of holly and colorful crackers gave the banquet room a festive air. Retiring president George Nesbitt introduced the incoming president Fred Bennett and wished him a successful year.

A presentation to the retiring president was made by secretary Freda Clarke who stressed the work done by Nesbitt over and above the duties of his office. She emphasized his interest in the shut-ins, the sick, whether hospitalized in Squamish or Vancouver, and his readiness to provide transportation whenever he saw the need.

Entertainment by students of the Stawamus and Mamquam elementary schools proved to be a heartwarming experience. Jeff Larcombe led his Stawamus Band in a number of delightful selections; it was amazing to observe how much even this season's beginners had learned.

The Grade 3 students of Mamquam school under the leadership of musical director



JOE LAVENTURE entertained the senior citizens at their annual Christmas party with some of that fancy fiddling he's famous for.

T. J. McCrum with the assistance of Mrs. Alma Lewis and Mrs. Dan Cannell, sang Christmas carols in which the audience was invited to participate. It must be admitted that the students were much more familiar with second and

third verses than the guests, especially when it came to the "Twelve Days of Christmas". And, as a finishing touch, Joe Laventure provided his share of musical entertainment in his own inimitable fashion to everyone's delight.

Delicious foods for holiday entertaining

The following are some recipes that will make planning for all the Christmas season entertaining all that much easier:

PIGS IN BLANKETS
1 1/4 cups pre-sifted all purpose flour
4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup milk
Mustard - relish
27 cocktail sausages (about 3/4 lb.) parboiled

Measure flour (without sifting) into mixing bowl. Add baking powder and salt and stir to blend. Cut in shortening, using pastry blender or two knives. Add milk, all at once, and stir with a fork until all flour is moistened.

Turn out onto lightly floured surface and knead gently for 20 seconds. Roll out to a 12x18 inch rectangle. Cut lengthwise into three 4-inch strips. Cut 18-inch side into 2-inch strips. Spread a little mustard-relish down centre of each piece of dough. Place sausage at one end and roll up. Place on baking sheet. Brush tops with an egg

wash (1 egg mixed with 1 tsp. water).

Bake at 450 degrees F. (very hot) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm. Yield—27 pieces. Note: These can be kept unbaked for several hours: Cover rolls with dampened tea-towel and keep in refrigerator until ready to bake. Brush with egg wash just before putting in the oven.

BUTTERHORNS
4 cups all purpose flour
1 cup margarine
1 cup milk
2 packages yeast
2 egg yolks
3 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt

Put yeast in bowl with 1/2 cup lukewarm water and two tsp. sugar. Let rise. Scald milk. Put flour, salt, and sugar in bowl, cut in margarine like pastry. Beat egg yolks and add to cool scalded milk. Add yeast liquid. Pour all liquid into "dry" ingredients, blend. Cover bowl with wax paper, tie down with string, cover with towel. Put in fridge for two hours, never longer than 48 hours. Cut in strips, twist, and make bun size.

Place on greased cookie sheet, let rise one hour. Bake at 400 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes.

SWEET AND SOUR MEAT BALLS
Meat Balls:
1 lb. ground cooked ham
1 lb. ground pork
2 cups dry bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
1 tsp. salt
Sauce:
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
3/4 cup vinegar
1 tbsp. dry mustard

Combine meats, bread crumbs, milk, eggs, and salt. Mix well. Shape into 1-inch balls and place in shallow baking dish. Mix ingredients for sauce together and pour over meat balls.

Bake uncovered at 325 degrees for 40 minutes. Baste often with sauce.

To serve: Keep meat balls hot in syrup in chafing dish. Fasten slice of sweet gherkin to each ball with colored pick. Yield: approximately 48 meat balls.

Pauline & Ross Gauthier are pleased to announce at this time, the official opening of the all new Squamish Loggers Inn in downtown Squamish.

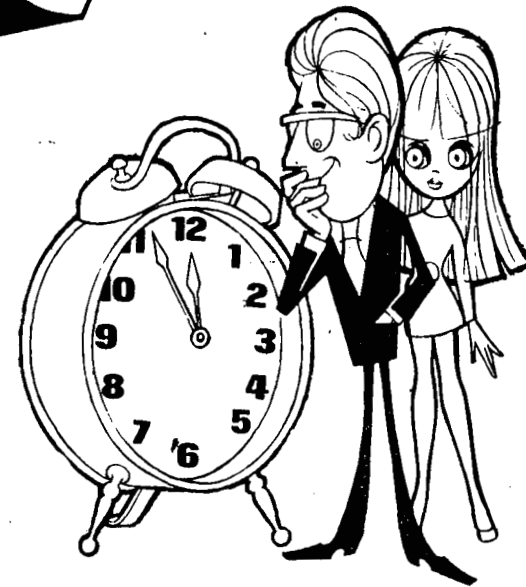
GRAND OPENING

MONDAY, DEC. 22

Your Personal Invitation

You are cordially invited to celebrate the opening of the Squamish Loggers Inn on Dec. 22, 1975. We will be serving a Hot & Cold Buffet beginning at 9:00 p.m. and running till 1:00 a.m.

Pauline & Ross



MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

For, staff parties and banquets, club functions, and other social activities. Total banquet facilities available.

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS

Luncheons 12-2:00 p.m.

Dinners 5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Hours:

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SHARON WIGHT and Wendy Halvorson were busy salesgirls at the Girl Guide bazaar held in the C.E. Centre last week. The girls made dozens of attractive novelties which proved very popular with the buyers.

Still time for Christmas baking

With Christmas Day just 10 days away most smart cooks have their festive baking done. But for those that haven't started yet here are a few ideas to make get-togethers a little more interesting.

SUGAR COOKIES
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 tsp. milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. lemon extract

Sift first four ingredients together. Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Blend in egg, milk, and flavorings. Blend in dry ingredients. Chill in refrigerator two hours.

Roll one-eighth inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut into desired shapes with floured cookie cutters. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderate oven (375 F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about five dozen cookies. May be iced if desired.

HOLLY HERMITTS

These cookies are easy to make and good keepers.
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
2 tsp. water
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. cloves
3/4 cup chopped mixed candied fruit
1/2 cup dark or blonde raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and water. Beat well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Mix in candied fruits, raisins and walnuts. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheets, about two inches apart. Bake in moderate oven, 375 F., for about 10 minutes. Cool slightly; remove from cookie sheet. Makes about three and a half dozen.

TEACHER'S PET FUDGE

5 to 7 large marshmallows, quartered
6 (1 oz.) squares semi-sweet chocolate
1/2 cup butter
2 cups sugar
10 large whole marshmallows
2/3 cup evaporated milk
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, 10 white marshmallows and evaporated milk in large heavy saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; then boil five minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over chocolate and butter; stir until mixture is well blended and begins to thicken. Add walnuts, vanilla and frozen quartered marshmallows. Pour into lightly buttered eight-inch square pan. Chill until firm. Cut in squares. Store covered, in cool place. Makes about two pounds.

CHERRY STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

1 1/2 cups pre-sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup milk
1 (15 oz.) tin pitted red cherries, packed in syrup, drained

Measure flour onto a square of waxed paper. Add baking powder and salt. Stir to blend. Cream sugar, shortening, eggs and vanilla ingredients alternately with milk. Mix until light and fluffy. Add blended dry until smooth. Spread half the batter in bottom of well greased nine-inch square pan. Arrange drained cherries evenly over batter. Spread remaining batter evenly over cherries.

Combine the following: Half cup flour, quarter cup brown sugar, quarter cup butter. Cut butter into the combined flour and brown sugar until particles are the size of small peas. Sprinkle evenly over batter. Bake at 350 F. for 40-45 minutes. Serve warm. Yield: nine or 12 servings. Note: Coffee cake can be made a day ahead and reheated before serving.

Court News

The following cases were heard in court on Dec. 8. G. A. McKim was fined \$25 for having an insecure load under the Motor Vehicle Act regulations. R. L. Braumberger was given six months' probation and ordered to pay restitution for the amount of \$89.50 for having broken a window at the Mira Hotel. The following case was heard on Dec. 9: B. Albright was fined \$50 for having a loaded firearm in his possession.

Respiratory diseases account for more than 4 million patient days in Canadian hospitals yearly, reports the B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society.

Tasty turkey tips for Christmas bird

QUICK TURKEY PIE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 cup thinly sliced onions
1 tbsp. chopped green pepper
1 can (10-oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
3/4 cup cooked vegetables
1/2 recipe pastry
1/2 cup milk
2 cups chopped leftover turkey or chicken

1/2 tsp. salt, few grains pepper
Sauté onions and green pepper in butter until tender. Add soup, milk, turkey, vegetables, salt, and pepper; pour into a ten-inch pie plate. Roll pastry into an 11-inch circle; make slits in centre to allow steam to escape. Arrange on pie filling; seal and flute edge. Bake at 425 degrees 20-25 minutes or until pastry is done. Yield: 4-6 servings.

TURKEY SOUP

Break the carcass in 5 or 6 pieces; add any leftover gravy and all scraps of skin, dressing, etc. Add leftover giblets, if any. Add 2 carrots, 2 onions, and a few stalks of celery. Add 1 tsp. poultry seasoning and savoury, 2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate. (If a small turkey, 4-

5 lb., is used, decrease amount of seasonings.) Cover with cold water; bring to a boiling point and simmer for 3 hours. Strain. Add additional seasoning, if necessary. If desired, vary soup by adding noodles or rice.

SAVOURY BREAD DRESSING

1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup minced onions
18 cups day-old bread crumbs (lightly packed)
1/4 cup chopped celery

5 lb., is used, decrease amount of seasonings.) Cover with cold water; bring to a boiling point and simmer for 3 hours. Strain. Add additional seasoning, if necessary. If desired, vary soup by adding noodles or rice. Sauté onions in butter until tender in a large skillet or kettle. Combine remaining ingredients; add to onions. Heat well without browning; stirring frequently. Yield: enough for neck and body cavity of a 10 to 12 lb. turkey.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!



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New Year's Eve entertainment suggestions

If New Year's Eve entertaining is going to be part of your holiday season activities, the following recipes may come in handy feeding the many hungry visitors.

MINIATURE TOURTIERES

Meat Filling:
1 lb. minced pork
1/2 small onion, minced
1/2 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/4 tsp. sage
1/8 tsp. cloves
1/2 cup water

Pastry:
4 cups all purpose flour
2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups shortening
1/2 cups cold water

Mix all meat filling ingredients together in saucepan. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until meat loses its pinkness. Do not brown. Lower heat and allow mixture to simmer uncovered for 30 minutes. Stir occasionally. Chill mixture. Stir before using. Measure flour (without sifting) into bowl. Add salt and stir to blend. Cut in half the shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal; then remaining shortening until particles are the size of small peas. Add water, a little at a time, mixing lightly with a fork. Shape dough into firm ball with hands. Divide in four. Roll out each portion on lightly floured board to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut equal numbers of 2 1/4 inch and 2 1/2 inch circles with floured cutters. Line shallow tart or muffin tins (approximately 2" diameter) with large pastry circles. Fill each with wounded teaspoonful of chilled meat mixture. Moisten edges of remaining pastry circles and place moistened side down on top of tarts. Press edges together. Slash tops and brush with egg wash (1 egg mixed with 1 tbsp. water). Bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Serve warm. Yields approximately 4 dozen tarts.

LOBSTER BOUCHES
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup boiling water
1 cup all purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
4 eggs

Place shortening, water, and salt in saucepan and bring to a boil. Add flour (without sifting) all at once. Stir vigorously and cook until mixture leaves the sides of the pan and forms a ball. (Do not overcook or batter will ooze shortening.) Remove from stove. Beat in eggs one at a time until well blended and batter is smooth and shiny. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of the mixture onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 450 degrees for five minutes. Reduce heat to 350 and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Cool. Cut tops of puffs and fill with lobster filling.

Lobster Filling:
2 (5 oz.) tins lobster meat, drained and flaked
1 1/2 cups finely diced celery
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Mix all ingredients together. Pops of puffs may be replaced or left off. If left off, garnish filling with a little parsley, pimento, slice of ripe olive, or stuffed olive. Yield: 4 dozen approximately.

OPEN-FACE CHICKEN-CRANBERRY SANDWICHES

Butter slices of white bread and spread each with chicken salad. Trim crusts and cut each

in half diagonally. Cut cranberry jelly slices with star, bell, or any small shape cookie cutter. Place one on top of each chicken sandwich. Arrange on plate with sprigs of parsley if desired.

PEANUT BUTTER CANDLE SANDWICHES

Trim crusts from slices of fresh brown bread and spread each with softened butter. Spread with peanut butter. Place thin carrot strip across one end so that it extends about 1/2 inch over the edge of bread slice. Roll up as for jelly roll, starting with carrot end. Wrap several rolls together tightly in waxed paper and chill until ready to serve. Arrange plate with carrot "flame" up.

Coming and Going

Congratulations to a couple of our senior citizens; to Frank Buckley who celebrated his 91st birthday on Dec. 12, and to Jim Eadie who joined the 90-year-olds on Dec. 16.

Welcome home to Audrey Hutchinson who has spent the past two years in New Zealand; this is a happy reunion for her mother Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson and her sister Jane.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mollie Evans on the recent death of her brother Charles in Abbotsford.

Thank goodness the unnecessary election is over!

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Merry Christmas

Star of Glorious Beauty...



"We Three Kings of Orient are... bearing gifts we travel afar." Guided by a star most bright, the Magi came upon the Christ Child. Bearing precious treasures of gold, frankincense, and myrrh they paid homage to the Infant. Christmas continues to bring starry excitement, enchantment to young and old... a feeling of brotherhood. It is the time when people of the world are brought together with their gifts of praise. May this Yule be a blessing for all. Come, let us adore Him.

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Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 19 - No. 51

SQUAMISH, B.C. - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975

THIRD SECTION - PAGE 17

Special Christmas services in local churches

By MAUREEN GILMOUR

Special Christmas Services and Music are planned in most churches in the district for this joyous Holiday Season.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church has Christmas Eve Mass starting at 12 midnight. Christmas Day Masses are being held at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confessions will be heard on Tuesday, Dec. 23 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, Dec. 24 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.

The Squamish Pentacostal Assembly will hold regular church services both in the morning and evening on Dec. 21 and 28 and a special Christmas Day Service is planned for 10 a.m. Dec. 25.

Christmas Services at St. John the Divine Anglican Church begin with the annual Christmas Family Service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 21, which will include the Sunday School presentations and a "White Gift" Service. On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, the traditional Christmas Midnight Eucharist will begin at 11:30 p.m., with carol singing and Christmas music from 11 to 11:30 p.m. A Christmas Family Eucharist will be held at 11 a.m. on Christmas Day.

To ensure that everyone has an opportunity to make their Christmas Communion, additional Eucharist will be held at 11 a.m. on the following days: Friday, Dec. 26, St. Stephen's Day; Saturday, Dec. 27, St. John's Day; the Sunday after Christmas, Dec. 28; and New Year's Day, Jan. 1. The Traditional Carol Service of the Nine Lessons will be held at 7:30 p.m. the Sunday after Christmas, Dec. 28. Please note additional services and changes of times from previous years.

A special Christmas Service is scheduled for Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Squamish Baptist Church, Mamquam and Read Roads. The public is cordially invited to share in this time of song, fellowship and praise. Squamish Baptist Church is happy to announce a visit by Rev. E. V. Apps who will preach in our church on Sunday, Dec. 28 at 11 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Apps is well

known throughout the province as a very able preacher and a person of wide experience in his serving the Lord. "We know you will be blessed through his ministry and we therefore urge you to come," said Pastor Savage.

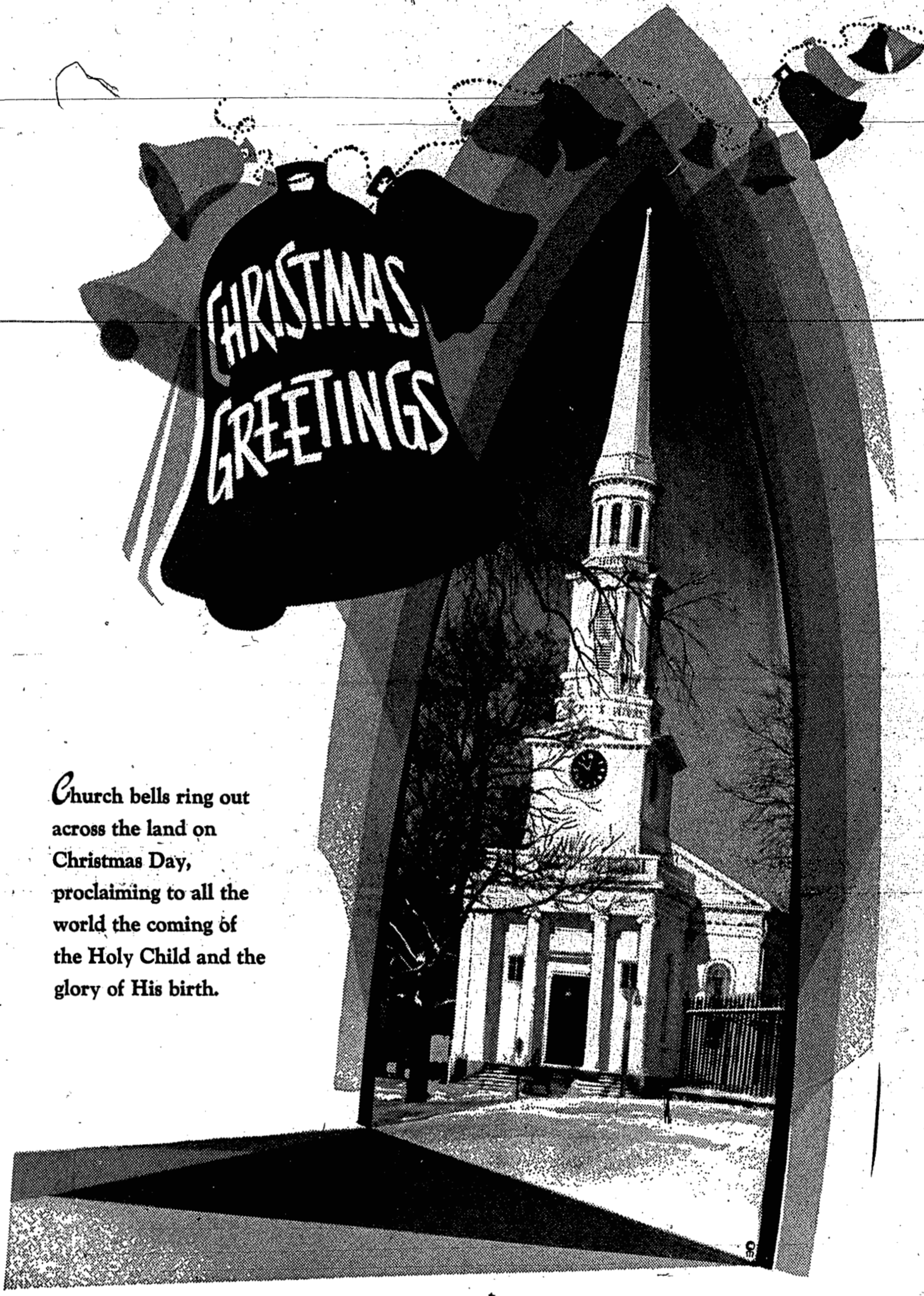
A reminder to everyone; the Christmas Cantata "A Saviour Is Born" is to be presented by the choir on Sunday, Dec. 21 at 7:15 p.m. in the church at Mamquam and Read Roads. Mrs. Wendell Teel is the director.

Fajth Lutheran Church will hold its Christmas Worship Service on Sunday, Dec. 21. The service will be held at the usual time of 11 a.m. at St. David's School, "B" House with Pastor C. F. Baase officiating. Everyone is invited to attend, and join in celebrating the Christmas festival.

The Christmas Family Service at Squamish United Church is planned for this Sunday, Dec. 21 at 11 a.m. There is nursery care as usual but no children's church or kinderkirk. Refreshments and Fellowship Hour follow the service. The annual Christmas Eve Carol Service is on Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m. There is no service on Christmas Day. Regular service on Sunday, Dec. 28 at 11 a.m. and Evening Communion at 7:30 p.m. A New Year's Eve Social and Watch Night Service is planned for Dec. 31.

The Highlands Gospel Hall has no special Christmas services planned but do invite the community to their regular services on Dec. 21 and 28.

Whistler Skiers Chapel - There will be two interdenomination carol services on Christmas Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 24. The first oriented to families with young children commences at 8 p.m. followed by a 9 p.m. service. Gary McLeod will host this extremely popular Musical Service which again will include participation by residents of the Whistler area. Father Scott invites all denominations to his Christmas Day and New Year's Day Service and Mass to be held at 4 p.m.



Church bells ring out across the land on Christmas Day, proclaiming to all the world the coming of the Holy Child and the glory of His birth.

Our Lord Immanuel

By REV. CARL BAASE

The birth of Jesus Christ, more than any other happening of history, has gained an abiding place in the remembrance of man, and still stirs the imagination of Christian and non-Christian. It is true that Christmas means different things to different people. For children it may be the pleasure of anticipated presents, for others the hustle and rush of shopping and preparation. Still others, and they are the majority, look forward to the family gatherings which bring loved ones together. We pity the poor souls who must face this season knowing that they will be alone, apart from the cheer and goodwill that others enjoy.

Such dread of loneliness by the individual is symbolic of the universal unhappiness of mankind. Our first parents were created to enjoy fellowship with their Maker and bask in the warmth of His love. When sin entered the world, and the gates of the Garden were barred, then began the sad history of separation and loneliness which has burdened humanity to this day. People are still religious and feel that they need some kind of relationship with the spiritual and supernatural and, wherever they are, try to establish some kind of religious belief and practice. Because of the very weakness inherent in human nature, however, these efforts are unsuccessful. Even between people themselves there is much more suspicion and separation than trust and fellowship.

Christmas has a universal appeal because it meets and satisfies this common craving

for love. When sin threatened to spoil His creation, God Himself took the initiative and made possible the re-establishment of fellowship with those whom He had lost. Even while He was pronouncing the verdict of exile on Adam and Eve and Almighty held out a hope of restoration through the "Woman's Seed", who would crush Satan's head. He renewed this promise many times by the mouth and pen of the Old Testament prophets.

When the fullness of the time had come God's promise was fulfilled, and His own Son became flesh to be mankind's Saviour. Significantly the angel messenger said He would be called "Immanuel", that is, "God with us." Jesus has shared our nature, and borne our burden of guilt. He has removed the barrier of sin by His substitutionary sacrifice. Now God is indeed with us. He promises pardon and righteousness to all who will accept the redemption of Jesus by faith. God is with us with His love, caring for us here and promising eternal life hereafter.

Our Merry Christmas greeting to all who may read these lines is the wish that you sincerely sing and pray the words of the well-known carol: "O Holy Child of Bethlehem, Descend to us, we pray; Cast out our sin And enter in. Be born in us today. We hear the Christmas angels The great glad tidings tell: Oh, come to us, Abide with us, Our Lord Immanuel!"

Some people who give the Lord credit are reluctant to give him cash.

Christmas message... 1975

By Rev. R. W. Griffin

Nearly 20 centuries ago, in a cave on the outskirts of the little town of Bethlehem, a young Jewish virgin gave birth to a baby boy. When her time was quickly approaching there was no room to be found in the inns of Bethlehem and thus the reason for the birth in a hillside cave.

This baby grew from boyhood to manhood in the village of Nazareth in the home of his foster-father Joseph and under the watchful eye of his loving mother Mary. Historical and Biblical references to events in the first 30 years of his life are, to say the least, sketchy. We do know that he helped Joseph in the carpentry shop; and that he, as Scripture states, was "subject to them."

At the age of 30 he took to the road as an itinerant preacher. The power of his message and the fearlessness of his preaching had such an impact on all who listened to him, that he struck fear and consternation into the high priests and rulers of the day. This "preacher of heresy" was having too much influence on the people and must be eliminated. In modern parlance, they put out a "contract" on him; and Judas picked it up for 30 pieces of silver and sealed it with a kiss. The "contract" was consummated one Friday afternoon on a hill outside of Jerusalem. The hill was called Calvary or Golgotha. The "radical" was eliminated by Roman soldiers who nailed or

spiked him to a wooden cross between two thieves. And thus the story ends? Not quite, my friends, not quite!

The story thus far is familiar to many of us, believers or unbelievers; but consider the following. We have purposely avoided capital letters thus far; but from herein we will use them when and where we deem it appropriate.

This "Radical, Itinerant Preacher" who moved the hearts and minds of so many with whom He came in contact and who incurred the wrath of the Establishment to the point of having Him permanently silenced, or so they thought, never owned a square inch of property. He had no home to call His own. He had no money. He depended entirely on the charity of friends to feed and lodge Him. He never travelled more than 200 miles, if that, from the place of His birth. The only thing He owned was the garment He wore at the crucifixion; the garment for which the Roman soldiers tossed the dice. He was buried in a borrowed grave. And now the story must end? Not quite!

Consider this: in the nearly 20 centuries of time that have elapsed since this "Itinerant Preacher" spent a few fleeting moments on this earth, there is no king, no emperor, or despot; no nation, empire or so-called democracy which has had and continues to have the impact on the hearts and lives of men as that of Jesus Christ, the Son of

God. Legions of kings, emperors, presidents and prime ministers, not to mention the millions of people over whom they ruled, for better or for worse, have gone the way of all flesh and have been relegated to the misty halls of memory; but whether you like it or not; whether you are a believer or an unbeliever, you cannot get away from that Name, which is above all names. You may use it with reverence or in derision; but until the last soul for whom He died has been accounted for and the cover closed on the "doings" of men. He will be in our midst. May He fill your hearts with His joy and love this Christmas Day and all the days which you have left, be they many or few.

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Anglican church news

On a recent Sunday, Rebecca Leann, infant daughter of Dan and Christine MacDonald, of the Spiral Trailer Court, was brought into Church Membership by Baptism, with a number of relatives and friends attending the service. Godparents were Brian and Joyce Davis. Following the service, a reception was held at the home of the parents.

Last Tuesday, the Vicar, accompanied by Mrs. Margery Hammerstrom, organist, attended the Enthronement of The Most Reverend Thomas David Somerville as Archbishop of New Westminster and Metropolitan of British Columbia, at a most impressive service in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver.

The following night, the archbishop, assisted by the Venerable Charles Wilkins, Archdeacon of Vancouver, and the Rev. Edward Wallace, regional dean, inducted the Rev. E. Owen Johnston as Incumbent of the Parish in a simple, traditional service. The sermon

was preached by the Rev. Alfred C. Hutchins, rector of St. David's, Vancouver East, and a long-standing friend of the Vicar.

At this service the archbishop also dedicated a pair of candlesticks in memory of Mrs. Annie Moon and Mrs. Kate Hurren, long-time members of the church, and a Sanctuary Chair in memory of Mr. Harry Ratcliffe, presented by Mrs. Ratcliffe. Following the service, a reception was held at the Masonic Hall, under the auspices of the A.C.W.

On Wednesday, the clergy of Capilano-Kincome Deanery met in Squamish for their bi-monthly meeting. A buffet supper was held at the Vicarage for the deanery clergy and the diocesan dignitaries, following which all attended the Induction of the Vicar. The deanery clergy stayed overnight and continued their meetings on Thursday, concluding with lunch at the Vicarage.



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DEC. 23	12 noon - 8 p.m.
DEC. 24	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
DEC. 27	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
DEC. 29	12 noon - 8 p.m.
DEC. 30	12 noon - 8 p.m.
DEC. 31	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.



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Merry Christmas



Alleluia! Alleluia! Throughout the world all are filled with gladness. It is the birthday of Our Savior... the Lord. Hearts and souls are rich in love resounding. Choirs sing hymns of peace and joy. As the glorious season wraps us in peaceful thoughts and true reflections of the first Holy Night, let us pray that this is the way it always will be. That everyone, here and the world over, will find time for understanding. Our Christmas wish is that you and your loved ones will share this season's blessings, now and in the days to come.

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SQUAMISH

The only meaning of Christmas

By PASTOR CAMERON OGILVIE

What is the true meaning of Christmas, anyway? A time of partying with all the trimmings? A display of color and sparkling decorations to cheer up, an otherwise drab year? A time of shallow sentimentality that triggers off a giving spirit that comes only once a year?

In the many non-Christian countries of the world, Christmas has become a season of tinsel and toys, of selling and songs, that is entirely secular and materialistic in conception and appeal. Where did these nations, with little or no Christmas tradition of their own, pick up the idea of a completely commercial Christmas? They simply copied what they saw from the Western countries, and added a few embellishments of their own.

The real meaning of Christmas needs to be told more than ever. It is a true story, that faces the unadorned facts of life with the plain facts of history. This story is about how God came to earth to involve Himself in mankind's problems and sufferings. He came to show that He loves and cares for us, and that He is with us in Christ Emmanuel—Himself God with us. Martin Luther said:

"The true treasure of the Church is the Gospel of God's grace and glory. If Christ had not come and died for our sins, this world would still be without hope. Men would still be ceaselessly searching for a god of his own making. One who would be and do what the world wants him to be and do — a kind of universal helphop.

"For when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly. But God commendeth his

love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." Roms. 5:6,8.

The only meaning that this time-of-the-year has for us, is that God's love and grace came to dwell with men in his own Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. "Fear not," said the angel, "for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be unto all people. For unto you is born in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." God has come, and mighty to save. This is the Good News of Christmas, this is the only true meaning of Christmas.

O Holy Child of Bethlehem, descend on us, we pray. Cast out our sin and enter in, be born in us today.

We hear the Christmas angels, the great glad tidings tell; Oh, come to us, abide with us, our Lord Emmanuel.



THE ANGEL GABRIEL had problems manoeuvring his wings in the Christmas play at the Squamish Baptist Church's concert on Sunday night. He is giving Mary the message about the coming birth of the Christ Child.

A Christmas message

The national commander of the Salvation Army in Canada, Commissioner Arnold Brown, says Canadians ought to spend less time looking forward to this coming Christmas and more time looking back to the first Christmas.

If they did, he is certain that the life-changing message of the Christian churches would be seen to be totally relevant to modern man's situation, and that probably because of the inner strength that would result, the social services of the Salvation Army and other movements would noticeably decrease.

What is vitally needed, Commissioner Brown asserts, is not environmental improvements, higher incomes and more refined standards of living, desirable as in some instances

these may be. The chief need is for internal rather than external improvement. It is man himself that needs changing.

That internal improvement, the commissioner feels, can come only from a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ, the significance of Whose birth is too often lost in the plethora of food and drink, cards and presents that comprise our commercially stimulated Celebration of Christmas. Not, says the commissioner, that we should feel guilty about being sentimental at Christmas. The sending of cards and the giving of gifts, so often involving a real sacrifice of time and money, keep friendships in repair and intoxicate children with happiness. Christ would not be contemptuous of this.

But with a seriously in-

creasing prison population, with violence multiplying at a horrifying rate, and with alcoholism and the non-medical use of drugs sapping the national strength, to cite only a few of the nation's social ills, the real message of Christmas is obviously needed.

Perhaps instead of peering forward to Venus, man should take time to look back to that Christmas star which illuminated a Bethlehem stable in which was born the Christ Who is the only Hope for mankind, and Whose love alone can work that inner change for good in men's lives and characters. In other words, the commissioner says, man needs to look backward in order properly to look forward.

"We wish you a ??????? Christmas"

By the Rev. E. Owen Johnston

We could wish you a MERRY Christmas which reminds us of what practically the whole world has accepted, and the signs of which are all around us — the tinsel, the lights, the music, the carols, the presents, the merriment, the feasting, the parties. These are all part of the Celebration of Christmas, and we do wish you a Merry Christ-

mas, with the hope that you will partake of all these.

We could wish you a JOYOUS Christmas which brings to mind a little more. With this we think of the families gathering together for the holidays, of the efforts for real peace and good-will among nations, and between individuals, of the spirit of helping one another and those less fortunate, of letting all we

meet know that we are sharing in the Christmas Spirit, and we do wish you a Joyous Christmas, with the hope that you will do your share to make this world a more pleasant place.

We could wish you a HOLY Christmas for those who will come to worship the King of all the universe, as we celebrate His Birth in the Manger of Bethlehem when He became a Man among us. When we, as part of His Family, for whom He came to the world, gather around His Altar at Christmas, we begin to see the real meaning of Christmas, of which the other greetings give only a part. So we do wish you a Holy Christmas, with the hope that you will join

with the Shepherds and the Angels, and the Saints, and "COME AND WORSHIP"

Above all, we would wish you a BLESSED Christmas, for those who have come to know this Christ as their Saviour, who have accepted the New Life which he brought to the world and freely offers to all who try to live it daily; who worship God regularly, and who try to tell others of the joy and peace and hope of this New Life in Christ. These will have a truly Blessed Christmas and will be a Blessing to all whom they meet. We do wish you this kind of Blessed Christmas, which includes all the other greetings but means so much more.

Christmas solves the puzzle

By Pastor Jack Lindquist

Last Christmas someone gave me one of those brain-teasing puzzle games. It consisted of flat pieces of plastic in various shapes and colours, and the trick was to fit these designs into a single prescribed pattern using all the pieces and leaving no gaps. Time after time I would get within one move of finishing, only to discover, with dismay, that the shape in my hand did not fit the shape of the remaining opening.

Do you sometimes feel that life is a puzzle whose pieces won't fit? My repeated experience with that last frustrating piece reminds me of the true saying, that within the heart of every person there is a God-shaped vacuum which only He can fill. It is God alone who can fill the deep void in our lives. Only He can put the puzzle together.

At Christmas we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. The meaning of that birth is that in Jesus Christ, the living God came to dwell with men. Thus, Jesus could declare in later life, "He that has seen me has seen the Father." And also, "No man

can come to the Father except by me." Jesus Christ came that we might live through Him. It is through Him that the God-shaped emptiness in our souls is filled. Jesus died to forgive our sins and bring us into harmony with God, and He rose again from the dead to fill us with all the fullness of God.

How then can we put our lives together? We cannot. But what we can do is surrender our empty lives to Him, by an act of the conscious will, and then invite Him to come fully into our lives, as He promised to do.

Boy, was I surprised that day when, at last, the piece in my hand fit the remaining space! And as you set your sights on Jesus Christ, day by day, you will be surprised by joy that He is putting the pieces of your life together.

Let these words of the Christmas carol be your prayer today, "O come to my heart, Lord Jesus, there is room in my heart for Thee."

The London fog was so thick that ink was poured on it and it was sold for coal.

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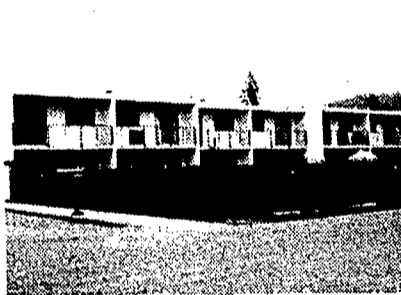
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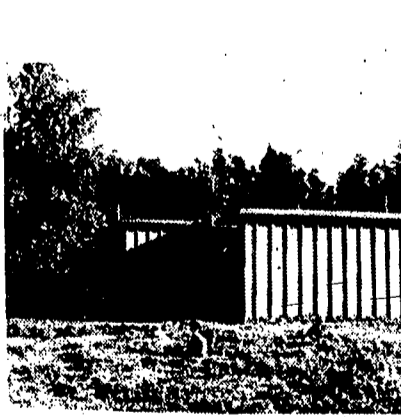
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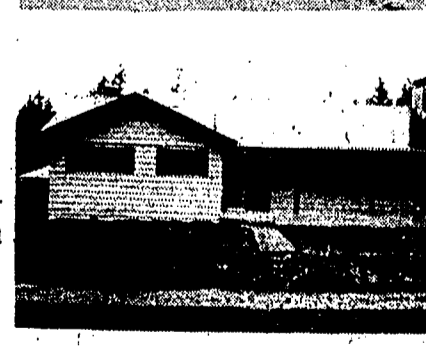
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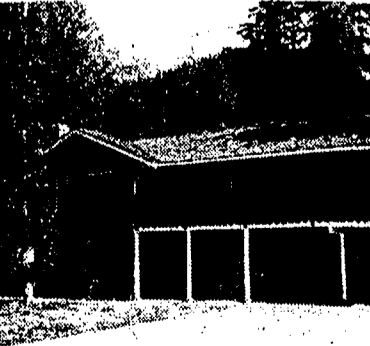
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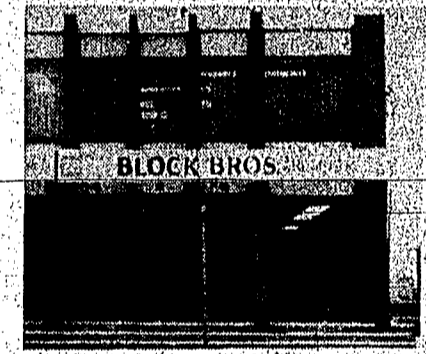
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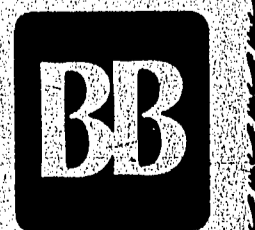
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A Christmas message

By REV. C. SAVAGE, Pastor
The Christmas and New Year Season is again with us, when goodwill one toward another is more pronounced than at other times, and in this season, I would voice the wish of those connected with Squamish Baptist Church, all that is highest and best in the age old greeting, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Such a greeting, however, is indeed trite, if we allow it to stand alone. But it does not stand alone as far as we Christians are concerned, for we find in this greeting the source that can make the season all that it should be, even to those who are deeply troubled by grief, pain, or bearing unusual burdens.

Christmas has been made to be a commercial extravaganza — the modern Christmas spirit has taken the attention of the world away from the birth of Christ and turned it into "Santa Claus", "Rudolph" and "A White Christmas". As we face the stress and strain of life, these things are not of much help. Christmas is not an end in itself. The story of the birth of

Christ is not complete unless it includes the 34 years that followed. Why was He born? Why did He become flesh? The purpose involves you and me — thou shalt call His name Jesus; for He shall save His people from their sins." (Matthew 1:21)

It becomes of the utmost importance, therefore, for us to try to realize the purpose of His coming, that is, of God's coming to us in Jesus. While reading the other day I came across the following which may help us to understand more easily.

"A wise philosopher's heart one bleak winter was moved with pity for the birds. He opened his window and tried to entice them with food into the warm room, but they would not

come. He went outside and tried to drive them in; but of course this only frightened them. If I were a bird, they would understand and follow me, and I would save them. Then this man, who thought he did not believe in God, suddenly exclaimed: "O God, now I understand! The only way you could save mankind was to be a man yourself and through your love for us, your oneness with us, lead us."

Jesus Christ, then, is the source of all that is highest in the age old greeting, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year". It is our prayer for each of you that this Christmas, you will come to know Christ as your Saviour — Whose birthday we celebrate.



THE COMMUNITY HALL at Pemberton was beautifully decorated for the annual Sportsman's Dinner and that's club president Jim Decker and Mrs. Decker seated at the head table.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND
BEST WISHES

from
H. M. MEYERS

Kathy, Howie & Wes

ESSO AGENT
Pemberton, B.C.

From the
Pemberton
Valley

by Shirley Henry



Pemberton High Happenings

By KATHY COLLIN

The grade 11 socials class held another interview to which Mr. M. Shantz, Mrs. N. J. Decker and Mr. H. Hardwood were invited. Once again two very enjoyable hours were spent listening to memories and stories. Thanks go to the guests, and Mrs. Illies, who was the moderator.

Ann Peterson won an all-star trophy at the junior girls' volleyball C.T.C. in Clinton last week. The girls' team placed second. The same week, our senior boys' basketball team placed fifth in a tournament in Princeton. Brian Wray brought home an all-star trophy.

The students council distributed last year's annuals, and they are full of memorable photos and quotes.

Our junior girls' and boys' basketball teams went up to Lillooet to play in the CTC tournament. They tried hard and played some good basketball, but the girls placed fifth and the boys came last.

Pender Harbour basketball teams played Pemberton on Saturday, Dec. 6. Our senior girls won their game, the grade 8 girls were defeated, and the senior boys also won their games.



BOB LAWRENCE, conservation officer and guest speaker at the Pemberton Sportsman's Dinner.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS from Fred, Eleanor, Muriel, & Charlie-Marius

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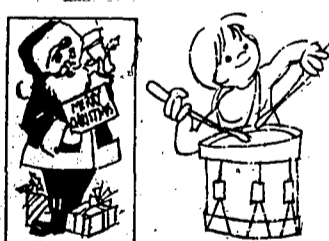
Season's Greetings & Best Wishes from the Board of Directors and the staff PEMBERTON & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION



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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the staff THE BANK of NOVA SCOTIA Pemberton, B.C.



Pemberton W.I. News

The annual meeting of the Pemberton Valley Women's Institute was held Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Highen-bottom.

Present were the regular members and guests Beverley Muldoon and Robena Greatrix. New officers were elected as follows: president D. Hickenbottom; secretary L. Kernaghan; treasurer F. Mitchell; home ec. convenor S. Spetifore; cultural convenor D. Ross & E. Galinsky; social welfare M. Frederick; United Nations E. Collister; citizenship H. Purden; public relations L. Frederick.

Many people in our valley probably aren't aware of our organization. The women's institute was started in Pemberton in 1940 by one of the pioneers of this valley, Mrs. J. Decker. How many other organizations in the valley can boast such longevity? Any members who would like to join or just come as guests please feel welcome.

We hold our meetings on the third Monday of each month. We have an interesting evening discussing and exchanging ideas on hand, crafts, food, local agriculture, United Nations, social welfare problems, current events, local and worldwide.

If you have wanted to join an organization that helps people locally and throughout the world, come and give us a try. For further information phone Lisa Fredrick at 894-6845.



PEMBERTON Sportsman and Wildlife Award was presented to Brian Ross by H. Meyers.

The coming Christ

Contributed By GORDON STEWART

He came but the world was not ready to receive A Heavenly Gift no room This Baby too humble for the sophisticates of religion. His mother unknown girl from Galilee His birthplace strictly smalltown the delivery room a stable

with animals Too insignificant

He came but for a world bustling with big political events taxes to collect ceremonies to perform temples to build there was no time. He did not blast His way into their affairs with noisy fanfare nor dignified decorum Too quiet

Season's Greetings

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He came but now He's gone I shall return said He (at any time) nail-pierced hands holding the sceptre calling to justice the secrets of a world not ready too busy to receive Him to their hearts and now it is Too late. Are you ready for Him?



DRAWING THE WINNING TICKET at the Overwaitea was a pleasant task for one of the staff last week when he drew the Hospital Auxiliary's ticket.

Night Before Christmas

Recently two versions of the Night Before Christmas, one from Florida and the other from Texas, were turned in to the Times. We thought you might enjoy them too, so here they are! With no apologies to Clement Clark Moore!

Texas version....

"Twas the night before Christmas
In Texas you know
Way out on the prairies
(Without any snow).

Asleep in their cabin
Were Buddy and Sue
A-dreamin' of Christmas
Like me and like you.

No stockings, but boots,
At the foot of their bed
For this was in Texas,
What more need be said?

When all of a sudden
Froze out the still night
There came such a ruckus
It gave me a fright!

And I saw 'cross the prairie
Like a shot from a gun
A loaded up buckboard
Come on at a run.

The driver was 'Geein',
And 'hawin' with a will,
The hosses, (not reindeer)
He drove with such skill.

"Come on ther Buck, Pancho,
And Prince to the right!
There'll be plenty of travellin'
For you-all tonight!"

The driver in Levi's
And shirt that was red,
Had a ten-gallon Stetson
On top of his head.

As he stepped from the buckboard
He was really a sight
With his beard and moustaches
So curly and white.

As he burst in the cabin
The children awoke,
And both, so astonished
That neither one spoke.

And he filled up their boots
With such presents galore
That neither could think
Of a single thing more.

When Buddy recovered
The use of his jaws
He asked in a whisper
"Are you Santa Claus?"

"Am I the REAL Santa?
Well, what do you think?"
And he smiled as he gave
A mysterious wink.

And he leapt in his buckboard,
And he called back in a drawl,
"To all children of TEXAS,
MERRY CHRISTMAS, you-all!"

and the Florida version....

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the town
No noses were frozen, no snow fluttered down,
No children in flannels were tucked in their bed
They all wore their shorty pyjamas instead.

To find wreaths of holly was not very hard,
For holly trees sprouted right in the back yard.
In front of the houses were Daddys and Moms
Adorning the bushes and coconut palms!

The slumbering kiddies were dreaming with glee
And hoped they'd find water skis under the tree.
They all knew that Santa was well on his way
In a Mercedes-Benz instead of a sleigh.

And soon he arrived and started his work
He hadn't a second to linger or shirk.
He whizzed up the highways and zoomed up the roads,
In an SL300 delivering his loads.

The tropical moon gave the city a glow
And lighted the way for old Santa below.
As he jumped from the auto he gave a weak chuckle
He was dressed in Bermudas with an Ivy League buckle.

There weren't any chimneys but that caused no gloom
'Cause Santa came in through the Florida room.
He stopped at each house, stayed only a minute,
And emptied his sack of the stuff that was in it.

Before he departed he treated himself
To the glass of papaya juice left on the shelf.
Then he turned with a jerk and bounced back to the car
Remembering he still had to go very far.

He shifted the gears, stepped on the gas,
And up Highway 41 he went in a flash,
I heard him exclaim as he went on his way
'Merry Christmas Sarasota, I wish I could stay.'

Christ in the market place

Contributed by the Bahai
Friends of Squamish
Christ in the Marketplace at
Christmas

The market-place is filled
With rushing folk,
Who toss their monies wild
For bell and tree,
For tinsel balls, for holly
Wreaths, and stars.

O, is there in their hearts
A place for Me?

Children run to Santa's
Outstretched arms—
They climb upon his knee
With laughing glee,
They ask, as gifts, the
Treasures of the earth.
O, is there place in
Little hearts for Me?

I came to earth
To lead men unto God,
From superstition's power
To set men free,
To give men Life Eternal
Came I here,
O, is there place within
Their lives for Me?

They spend for that which
Fades, They do not know,
I stand here, waiting,
But 'tis their destiny

To turn from self to God,
From false to true,
To open wide the hearts
Strong gates to Me.

From age to age I come
Again to Earth,
To Egypt, and the shores
of Galilee,
To Mecca and to Akka
Come I forth,
The heart of all the world
Belongs to Me!

Laura Davis

Christmas

Contributed By
John L. Rennie

To some people Christmas has become a bore and a chore. It has become so commercialized, is what we constantly hear; what has changed it? Well, Christmas has not changed, it is only people's thinking that has changed. As so many say, "they have taken the Christ out of Christmas." It may be they unthinkingly take out the Christ when they shorten Christmas to Xmas. Let us accept the spirit of the Christ and put him back where he belongs, not substituting an X to mark the spot.

The star that looked down on the manger still shines in the hearts of many. Its light has met the antagonism of dull ears and undisciplined beliefs with Truth and Love. Its brightness is for all ages, and wise men of today still follow its guiding light.

When we accept this light into our hearts, selfishness and greed is replaced with helpfulness and giving. It is a light of love.

The Wise Men of old, "When

they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." (Matt. 2:10,11) "And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold and frankincense, and myrrh."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in her book, Miscellaneous Writings, "The star that looked lovingly down on the manger of our Lord, lends its resplendent light to this hour: the light of Truth, to cheer, guide and bless man as he reaches forth for the infant idea of divine perfection dawning upon human imperfection, that calms man's fears, bears his burdens, beckons him on to Truth and Love and the sweet immunity these bring from sin, sickness, and death." (Misc. Wr. 320:0)

Let us follow the star, that the spirit of the Christ will predominate our thinking and we can then put Christ back into Christmas.



SANTA'S HELPERS join him after a heavy day of posing with children and helping them to get their pictures taken with him. Shown with him are Sandy Cliff, Alanna Sinclair and Cathy Rhodes.

(Dusty Rhodes photo)

Les Columbiens say "thank you"

Sandy Cliff, Alanna Sinclair, Cathy Rhodes and Santa Claus would like to thank very much the following people who helped make our Santa Claus so successful.

Firstly, Dusty Rhodes for taking photographs of our Santa Claus. Mrs. Audrey Rhodes for making the elves costumes and for moral support, and Fields and Stewart's Drug Store for letting us set up our Santa Claus in their stores.

Overwaitea and Stewart's Drug Store for donating the candy canes, the Royal Bank, Eldorado Floors, Coach Inn, the Sinclair family, the Nichols family and Howe Sound secondary school for decorations for our Santa Claus. Mr. Calder for the use of the Santa Claus suit, Mrs. Haffey for the use of the beard and Mr. Hughes for the use of the bell.

Thank you to all the stores and gas stations which let us put up signs for advertising and to

Pemberton church services

St. George's Anglican
Sunday, December 21
11 a.m. Christmas Eucharist

the Squamish Times for publicity.

The elementary schools, principals and teachers, who participated in our tour of the schools; also the teachers at the Howe Sound secondary for their understanding at a busy time.

To Mrs. M. Meredith for the various arrangements she made to make this Santa Claus possible. And last but not least to all the people in the municipality of Squamish who took part in our Santa Claus.

For those who helped but who did not receive special mention, please accept our apologies. Again thank you very much.

SEASON'S GREETINGS from
Thelma & Milt
Pemberton Taxi Service
Pemberton, B.C.

Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year
THE PLUTS
Mount Currie Pool Room & Snack Bar

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
Jean Spetch & Muriel
at
MT. CURRIE DRY GOODS

From
Arvin &
Rosemary
STARKS
Pemberton, B.C.
VILLAGE HARDWARE
Pemberton, B.C.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
from the staff
CENTENNIAL CAFE
Box 47
Pemberton, B.C.
Phone 894-6433

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes
for the New Year from the Staff at
PRIEST'S PEMBERTON PHARMACY

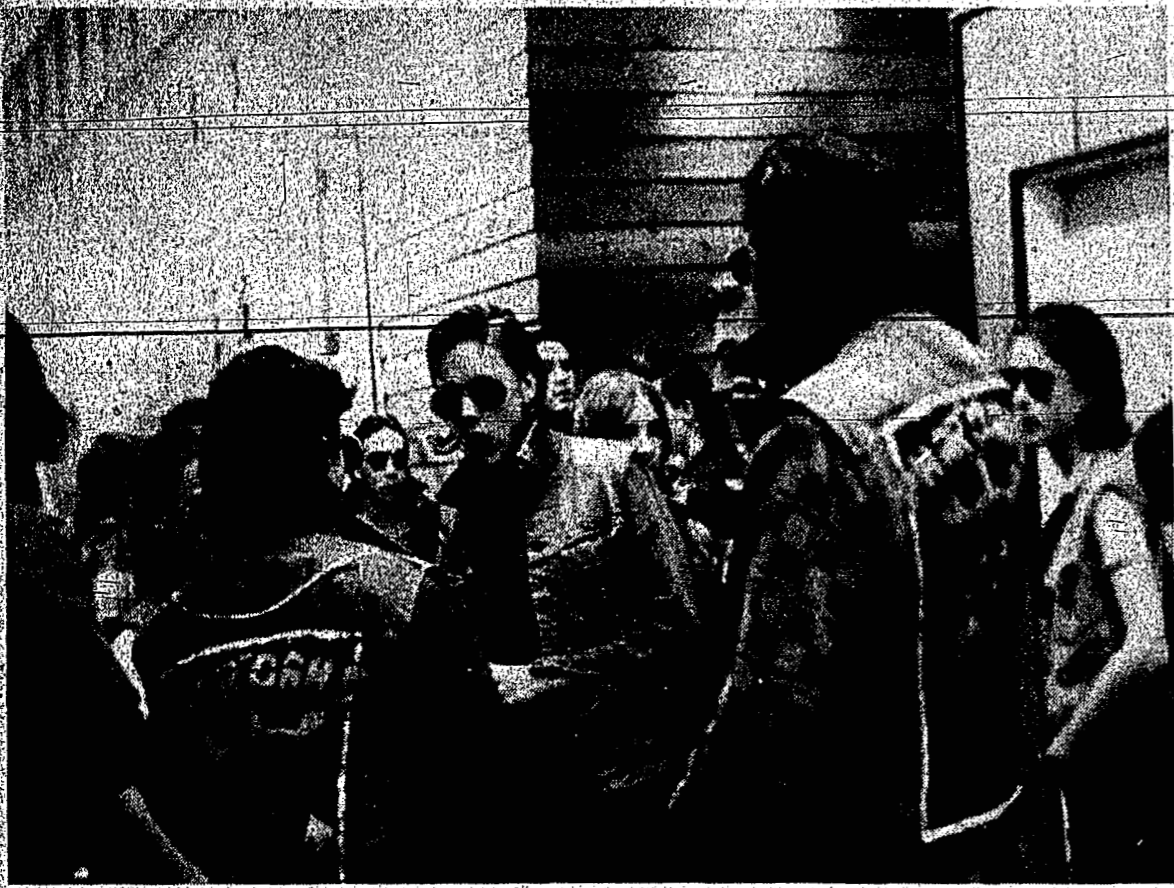
GREETINGS OF THE SEASON from
THE MANAGEMENT & STAFF
PEMBERTON EXPRESS GARAGE
Lorne and Mary Hillstrom

Season's Greetings and Good Wishes from
Pemberton Business Services
THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF B.C.
Local Agent — Motor Vehicle Branch, Autoplan and ALL the staff members
J.A.A.B.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from
The Hitching Post Gang
Mt. Currie, B.C.

Wishing you a Joyful Holiday Season & a Happy New Year from
Dave and Angie
PEMBERTON RESTAURANT
Pemberton, B.C.

May the Spirit of Christmas bring you peace, joy and happiness today and always
The Dodds
Anderson Lake Resort
D'ARCY, B.C.



LONG HAIRCUTS, jackets and the whole bit were part of the "Greaser Day" at the high school last week. Photographer Jane Moloughney caught the students in their costumes.



MAYOR DAVE STEWART drew the winning ticket in the cheer spree draw sponsored by the Kinsmen and won by E. Sinclair of Mission who chose the \$500 instead. With him are Kinsmen president Ron Patterson and Rick Raynor, chairman of the draw.

Silver wedding for Vic Hurford

What started out as a small family dinner date, ended up as a large silver wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hurford. After they had dined downtown with their daughter and son-in-law, Janice and Erwin Sommerfeld, on Saturday evening, December 6, the young couple decided a tour of the new Mira Hotel would be a good idea.

It was a thrilling moment for Vic and Myrtle as when they "accidentally" strolled into a banquet room, relatives and many close friends greeted them with "surprise — surprise!"

The original wedding suits worn by the bride and groom 25 years ago adorned one of the walls at the Mira. Replicas of the corsages were also on display. Myrtle and Vic although Squamish residents, were married in Vancouver on December 9, 1950. Their two children and spouses, John and Sheila Hurford and Janice and Erwin Sommerfeld hosted this gala occasion for their parents.

Relatives and out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hurford, Wayne and Diane Hurford, Pat and Bill Hurford, Squamish; Gary and Gail Hurford from Powell

River; Miss Violet Hurford, Miss Mary Hurford and John McGill from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Offer and Mr. and Mrs. George Boudreau of Rosedale; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brotherton; D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Offer, Hope; Robert Patrick, Surrey; Miss Ivy Wallace, New Westminster; and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jckert from Delta.

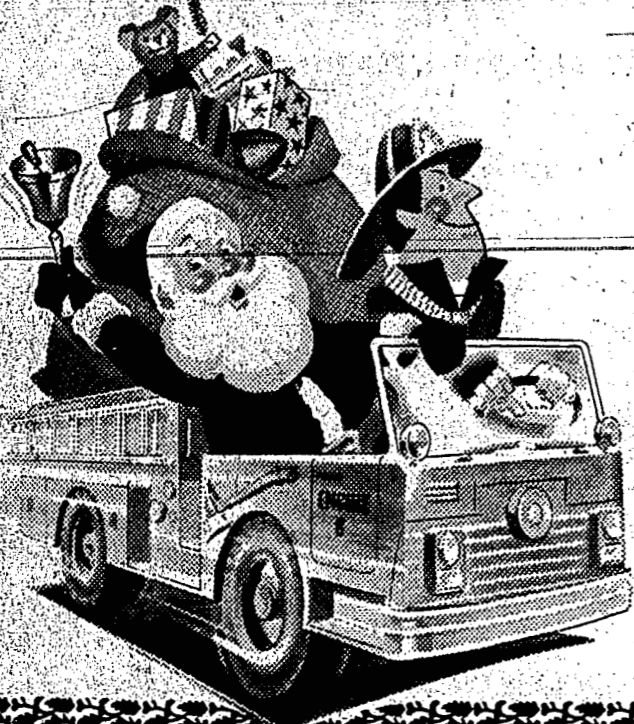
A picture frame with 25 silver dollars set on a velvet background was a family gift and they also received a lovely silver cream and sugar service, a number of attractive individual gifts and a money tree was presented to the Hurfords. Vic and Myrtle were also presented with the keys to the honeymoon suite at the Mira and keeping with tradition their car was appropriately decorated to suit the occasion.

The special anniversary cake was decorated by son-in-law Erwin Sommerfeld. It consisted of one layer from Janice and Erwin's wedding cake and two layers from John and Sheila's wedding cake.

A delicious buffet luncheon was served and John Steel had taped special music for the evening's entertainment.

Christmas Greetings

From
Tessa, Elizabeth,
Sharon & Ursula.



Many thanks for supporting your local business

MERCURY TRAVEL LTD.

1367 Winnipeg 892-3565

Famous Austrian boys choir evokes Christmas memories

Many Canadians have listened with pleasure to the Vienna boys' choir which makes appearances as a cherished and regular part of the Christmas season. But few realize that this choir has a history steeped in tradition — in fact, it dates back to over four and a half centuries to Columbus' time.

In 1498 Emperor Maximilian I of the Hapsburgs dynasty ordered a court aide to arrange for a singing group to perform in the court chapel in Vienna. The boys were carefully selected and made wards of the state

which assumed responsibility for their education as well as room and board.

As boys, several famous musicians were members of the choir, among them Josef Haydn, Franz Schubert, Beethoven, Mozart, Liszt and Bruchner.

Today the choir includes four separate singing groups which rotate on the concert circuit, one always remaining at home to sing at the Court Chapel where service is performed

today as it was in the Emperor Maximilian's time. The different choirs travel all over the world, naturally boys are anxious to join, but less than ten per cent of those who apply can meet the choir's rigid standards.

Age groups are in the 7-15 range, involving the usual boys' high jinks, but when they sing, they are said to rival the angels. This is due to the uncompromising discipline of the musicianship, and rules of the department.

Round the world shopping at five

Where in the world would you shop if you could? Chances are what you would buy is available at Number 5 Imports which brings in items from 30 to 50 countries, depending on conditions governing imports at any one given time.

Right now they are very excited about the new child sized furniture they have brought in from, of all places, Saskatchewan. Made in a sheltered workshop for the retarded, these little chesterfield suites are the exact replicas of the adult version, but scaled down.

Sounds like just a cute gimmick at first. But think about it. Wouldn't it be better for little bodies to be properly supported in scale furniture for those TV sessions?

Something else new at Number 5 is some wholesale lots of famous name brand toys which they will be able to sell at one third off the regular price. According to the staff who was just unpacking them all late last week, the shipment includes dolls, sewing and embroidery sets, Hot Wheels by Mattel, hobby toys such as coppercraft, train sets, knitting sets, jigsaws, and roulette wheels.

There are also pandlemaking sets, football and hockey games and lots of models. And perhaps a lot more, now that they are all unpacked. It's worth a visit to see, at those prices.

Anyone who has visited Number Five Imports two floors of imports, have some idea of the larger items they carry. But for the uninitiated, this is where you get those fabulous Indian bedspreads everyone uses to make just about everything, and sometimes even use as a spread.

They also carry one of the best selections of Numdah rugs in Vancouver.

Right now they have a large assortment of baskets including animal baskets. And crocks for making wine and jars for baking beans.

Colorful hammocks would make a nice gift for someone who has a place to laze during the nice weather, while the new rattan lampshades will intrigue some homemakers.

Large planters, glazed and unglazed, hanging and floor models are in good supply.

SPARKLING GIFT IDEAS



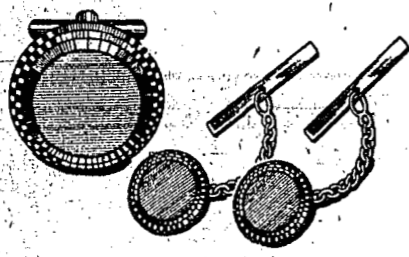
WATCHES

See our fine selection of Men's and Ladies' fine watches, by Wittnauer, Longines, Caravel, Bulova, Accutron and others.



RINGS

We have in stock a good selection of all occasion rings, including birth stone, in both men's and women's styles. Inquire about our Family rings.



JEWELRY

In stock now, we have a good selection of quality jewelry items, including earrings, cufflinks, broaches, and necklaces.



CHARMS

We have a number of styles of charm bracelets and charms in Sterling Silver or 10K gold.



SILVER

We have a number of various Sterling Silver serving sets and other items.

CLOCKS

In all styles and sizes, wall, mantle, cuckoo, and grand-father clocks.

Fenton Jewellers Ltd.

38115 Cleveland

892-5330

STRAWS IN THE WIND

by Mary MacDonald



"We won the election!" You've heard that already, probably a dozen times. And it's a lie. Because neither you nor I, nor Social Credit nor Liberals nor Conservatives won that election. The winner was free enterprise — the will and determination of the majority of British Columbians to live under a society of free enterprise.

"We won the election!" You hear it said with plump, complacent satisfaction, as much as to say "That's over! Now let's relax!" Stop that speaker right there. Never in our history is the need of continued vigilance, continued participation so necessary. For once in power, any political party will turn its back on troublesome pre-election promises for the sake of easy political expediency.

We — you and I and a myriad of other free enterprisers — put a party into power by voting for individual politicians. They got there because we willed them there. They owe us a debt. Now and in the future, any time, is the time to collect it.

Watch the newspapers. Watch TV. Listen to the news on radio. And when the members of the party we voted into power do something we don't like, or waiver in their duty to make free enterprise work, or start repaying political debts by increasing the government bureaucracy or building roads to nowhere or any of the thousand other forms of corruption, let's you and I act.

Let's tell our members we don't like it. Telephone. Write. Wire. In fact, I propose shortly in this space to give a list of members' home and Victoria addresses and phone numbers. Phone calls are cheap. Postage is cheap. Wires are cheap. Effort on our part is cheap, as long as we keep him to his promises, and working for private enterprise.

Let's you and I make democracy work!
Happy Christmas everyone.

Swedish Crown of Candles

In Sweden, the Christmas season traditionally begins on December 13, when a young girl in each house assumes the role of St. Lucia, wearing a white robe and a crown of lighted candles. The custom goes back to Viking times when, under the old calendar, the night of December 12-13 was the longest of the year.

Expressway do's and don't's

Expressways or freeways are part of the Canadian driving scene and the techniques for driving them are different from the ones used on regular roads. Here are some driving hints for expressway safety:

1. Before you start, study the map and be sure you know your exit. Check your tires and fill

your gas tank. Keep it as full as possible.

2. Upon entering the expressway, speed up in the acceleration lane so you can match the speed of through traffic and blend in smoothly.

3. Watch for motorists entering the freeway from the right. Motorists already on the

freeway have equal responsibility to permit traffic to merge smoothly. When possible signal and change lanes or slow down to allow the new arrivals to make a safe entry.

4. Never, slow down drastically in the traffic lane. Keep going at the pace set by the majority.

5. Don't stop in a traffic lane and never back up. If you miss an exit, go on to the next one. In case of vehicle breakdown, pull as far onto the shoulder as you can.

6. When passing or changing lanes, use your signals; check to the rear and side and get into position early. After passing wait until the passed vehicle appears in your inside mirror before returning to your original lane.

7. One of the most important factors in safe freeway driving is the space between you and the vehicle ahead. Often referred to as the "Living Room" it is the only factor a driver controls outside his own vehicle. Keep your distance—at least one car length for each ten miles per hour, or better still use the timed interval formula; the two second rule.

8. As the car ahead passes any fixed object such as a sign or bridge abutment, start counting "one thousand and one — one thousand and two" in normally timed cadence. If you pass the object before completing "One thousand and two" YOU ARE TOO CLOSE. This formula is good at any speed.

THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR CHRISTMAS

He was born in an obscure village — the child of ordinary people. He worked as a carpenter and an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book, never held an office, never had a family nor owned a house. When He was only thirty-three years old, his enemies had him nailed to a cross. His executioners gambled for his clothing. He was laid in a borrowed grave. After nineteen centuries, He is the central figure of the human race. All the kings that ever reigned, all the armies that ever marched, have not affected the life of man as much as that one, solitary life.

What's Cooking?

By blanche battryn

This is the time of the year when social events in the home seem to take place quite often. The cocktail party is probably the most popular form of entertaining, a small or large number of friends and guests. To particularly assist those who like to get away from the "Cheese Ritz" and "Devilled Egg Sandwich" type of entertaining, we will give a few examples of some hors d'oeuvre and canapes.

Nor does the cocktail party any longer mean a bottle of gin, a can of sardines and a package of potato chips from the corner grocery. It has become a definite part of the entertainment schedule for every household, large and small. The question is often asked of the difference between hors d'oeuvre and canape. Hors d'oeuvre is generally accepted to mean hot variety of food whereas canapes is usually meant to be of the cold variety. Hors d'oeuvre means "outside the meal" and regardless of how many different sorts may be provided "outside" or before any one meal, there is but one meal or oeuvre, so that, in French, oeuvre oeuvre remains in the singular and hors d'oeuvre is never written "hors d'oeuvres".

SARDINE HORS D'OEUVRE
Mash a tin of boneless sardines with a juice of 1/2 of a lemon and 1/2 teaspoonful of onion juice. When thoroughly mashed, bind with a little mayonnaise and pile on buttered rounds of toast. Top each hors d'oeuvre with a small square of cheddar cheese and place in heated oven until cheese is melted.

HAM AND OLIVE
1/2 cup chopped ham
3/4 cup grated Switzerland Swiss cheese
1/2 cup chopped olives
1 tbsp. chopped onion
Blend the ham and 1/2 cup of cheese thoroughly. Add the olives and chopped onion and mix. Pile on buttered toast rounds; sprinkle with remaining grated cheese and place under low heat until cheese melts.

ASPARAGUS TIP HORS D'OEUVRE
Heats some freshly cooked or canned asparagus tips in butter until they're thoroughly heated. Place them on fingers of buttered toast, sprinkle well with grated American cheese, and place under the broiler until the cheese is melted. (Cut the asparagus tips down to the size of the toast fingers.)

CRAB MEAT HORS D'OEUVRE
Take the leg meat of two crabs, carefully remove whole and saute it with 3 tbsp. butter to which you have added chopped parsley and chopped chives. When the legs are heated through and nicely brown, arrange them on fingers of well-buttered toast and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

STUFFED TINY TOMATOES
If you have the time and the patience, you will find that the tiny stuffed tomatoes will make one of the most decorative and delightful appetizer you can possibly serve. They may be stuffed with any chicken, tuna fish, salmon, lobster or crab mixture, garnished with shopped parsley or chopped hard boiled eggs. They are truly one of the most refreshing bites one could eat with cocktails or highballs. When stuffing the tiny ones do not peel them unless they are

quite firm. Scoop out with a small vegetable scoop and fill with your pet mixture, chopped ham or chicken are the two of the favourites.

EGGS TARTAR
Chop, do not grind, 1/2 lb. of lean raw steak tenderloin preferred. Mix this with 1 raw egg and 2 tbsp. salt, 1 tsp. black pepper, and 2 tbsp. chopped onion. Peel hard cooked whites, cut the long way with this mixture and garnish with chopped chives. Serve them very cold.

This is a real "He-Man" version, one that should go with much Scotch or Irish whiskey.

EGGS FINDS HERBES
Chop together some parsley, chives, tarragon, chervil, and green onion until they are practically a paste. You'll want about 1/2 cupful of chopped herb when you are through, so gage accordingly. Sprinkle well with salt and a little cayenne. Mix with pureed hard-cooked egg yolk till the mixture forms a fine paste, adding, if necessary, a little olive oil to bind it. Fill the whites with this mixture forced through the pastry tube.

For an added fancy touch perhaps, to your Christmas dinner, I will offer an excellent recipe of "Spirited Pears"

Make-ahead note; the day before the dinner, poach fresh pears in light syrup with the touch of sweet orange spirits, then chill. Make 8 servings.

SPIRITED PEARS
8 firm, ripe pears
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 tbsp. grated lemon peel
3 cups water
1 one-inch vanilla meat or; 1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 cup mixed candied fruits, chopped
1/4 cup orange-flavoured liqueur
Wash pears, core each from bottom keeping pear whole. Pare, leaving stem intact. Brush with part of the lemon juice.

Combine sugar, water and vanilla bean (or vanilla) in deep skillet or Dutch oven; bring to boiling. Add pears and remaining lemon juice; cover. Simmer over very low heat, turning once or twice until just tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Let pears cool in syrup at least 30 minutes.

Measure two cups syrup from pears into large saucepan; bringing to boiling. Boil rapidly until reduced to one cup; add candied fruits and lemon peel. Cook five minutes longer. Cool; stir in liqueur.

Arrange pears in shallow baking dish; pour reduced syrup over. Chill, turning pears and basting often with syrup, several times.

Serve chilled pears with some of the syrup and the candied fruits spooned over. Pass sweetened whipped cream, if you wish.

"Joyeaux Noel" and Bon Appetit!

Blanche



OCTOPUS DOLLS decorated the back of the booth which Jeannette Dyck worked at when Les Columbiens held their bazaar on Dec. 6.



Air Cadet News
At a recent meeting of the squadron, the cadets were privileged to hear a few words on early aviation and thrill of flying from a man who knows it to the full, Mr. James Nissen, recently retired airport manager of San Jose Airport, California, and one of the great developers of aviation in the United States.

Mr. Nissen, brother-in-law of Capt. Bob Jones, commanding officer, began his flying career with gliders when only ten and moved to powered flight at 12. Later he flew Navy PBY flying boats and then the famed China Clippers. During the war he was an air force test pilot, and helped greatly in the development of the P-51 Mustang.

At last week's Parade, the following Cadet Officer Ranks were announced — Acting Sergeant, Bill Van Dinther; Corporals, Hank Van Dinther, Brad Brohman, Bruce Eckersley, Laurie Howard, Colin Ostergard; Acting Corporals, Joey Vriend, Leona Strandberg.

A highly successful party and dance was held on Saturday evening at the Legion Hall for about 40 cadets and friends,

chaperoned by the officers and members of the Auxiliary. A fruit punch was available all through the evening with snacks, and a hot chili supper with rolls and salad was served at ten. All agree that more of this type of party should be held.

The squadron will not meet during the Christmas vacation. The next regular Parade will be Thursday, Jan. 8 at the high school cafeteria. All boys and girls, 13 to 18, are welcome to join. Inquiries may be made of Capt. Bob Jones or Lieut. Doug McCartney at Link Hardware.

draw prizes

Marilyn Brock was the winner of the Canadian Daughters' League draw held last Saturday and she received a food hamper.

Winner of the second prize, three bottles of Christmas cheer, was Helen Robitaille and the winner of the two crocheted pillows was Kay Harvey.

The prize winners were drawn at the Times office on Saturday afternoon.



BEST WISHES

Over the festive season to all our friends and tenants.

THREE RIVERS MOBILE HOME COURT

The Staff and Management of

CLASSIC COIFFURES



Wishes our many patrons a very Happy Holiday Season and a Prosperous New Year.

Eleanor, Sherrie, Joan & Tanis

Village Square 892-9112



Books, books galore for the avid birder

Books, books, books, on almost every subject under the sun. With Christmas fast approaching, why not consider a gift book for your birdwatching friends?

Starting with a local angle I can recommend John Rodgers' Shorebirds and Predators, the first of two volumes of his "Birds of the Pacific Northwest". David Stirling and Jim Woodford have combined the provincial information from their four part Birds of North America Series and entitled it "Where to go Birdwatching in Canada".

Also reissued in paperback is Joseph Hickey's classic "A Guide to Birdwatching". Hickey covers every aspect of birding from the beginner's struggle with basic identification to more advanced activities such as bird banding and population counts. Continuing in the paperback field, are the "Knowledge Through Color Series". This series has several volumes dealing with birds, "Bird Behaviour", "Birds of Prey", "Sea Birds and American Birds".

The "Birdwatcher's America" is an anthology of birdwatching in all areas of the North American continent. Another anthology, in hardcover this time, is entitled "A Treasury of Birdlore" edited by Joseph Wood-Krutch and Paul S. Eriksson. This fascinating book has extracts from the bird literature of Mark Catesby and John James Audubon to the modern day ornithologists.

If there is a really serious student of birds on your Christmas list, you can do no better than to start them off on Arthur Cleveland Bent's twenty-five volume series "Life Histories of North American Birds". This

may sound rather formidable, but what this remarkable man did was to amass all the information available on North American species. The series is published by Dover Publications, who specialize in well bound, long lasting, paperback editions.

The final paperback I shall mention is the Dell "Encyclopedia of Birds" which as it implies is an encyclopedia of subjects relating to birds.

Good Birding!

September forest fires

The Canadian Forestry Service reports a total of 1215 forest fires in Canada during the month of September, compared with 113 fires during the same period last year, and an average of 475 for the month during the previous decade.

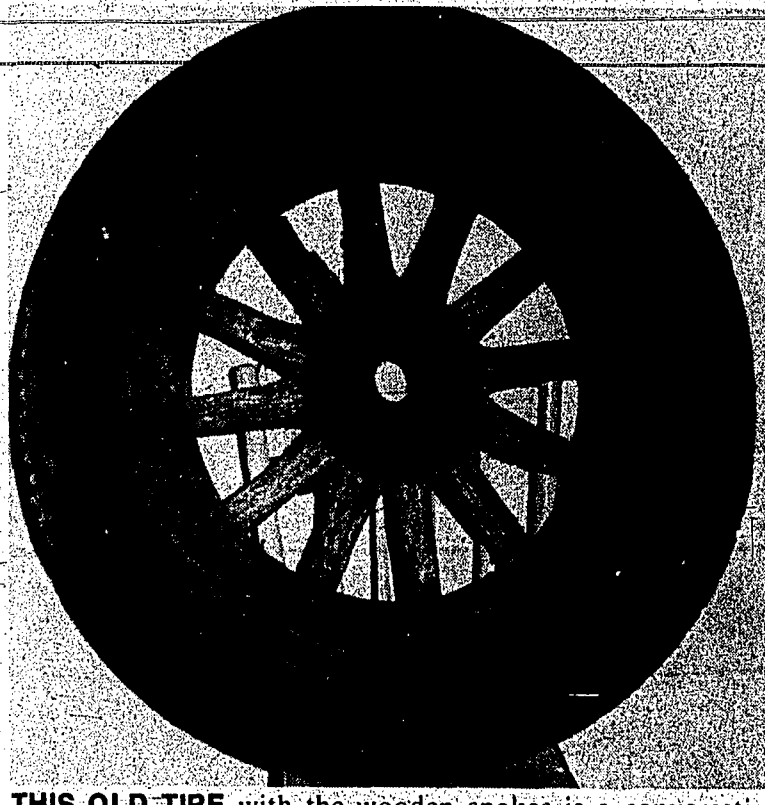
Total acreage affected was 362,000 compared with 173,000 for September 1974, and an average of 64,000 for the month during the decade.

These abnormally high totals are partly accounted for by a seasonal adjustment of figures, and include a number of occurrences which should have been included in previous reports.

Windows broken

Windows in the district were broken on a window smashing spree in the past week.

Police report that windows in the liquor store and in A&H Meats were broken on Saturday night while a window in the front of the upstairs of the Drenka Building was also broken.



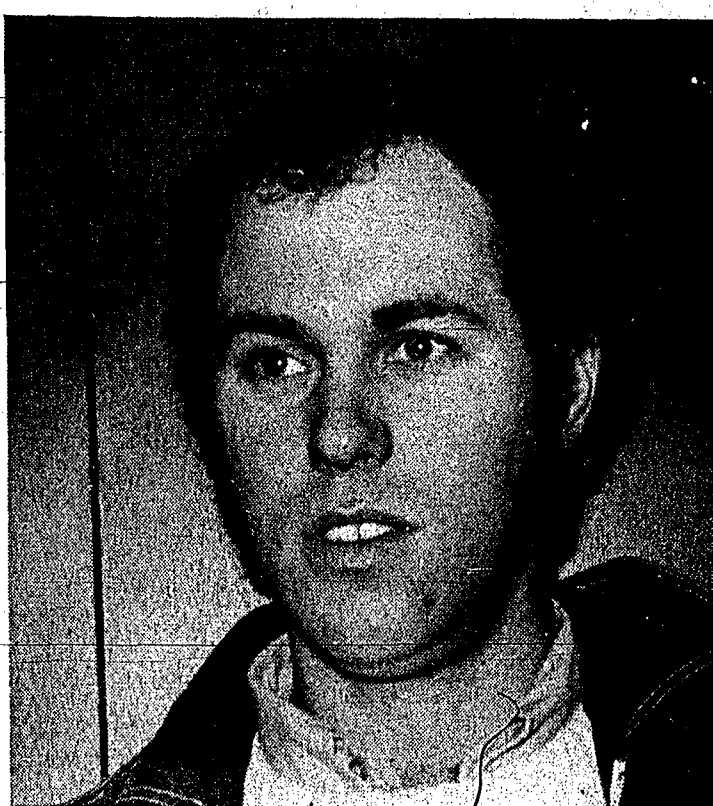
THIS OLD TIRE with the wooden spokes is a conversation piece and is on display at Garibaldi Tire. Ask Earl for a look at it and see if you can tell us when it was used.

It is the season to wish you the merriest Christmas ever. We're asking Santa to add your name to our list of good friends to thank for your loyal support this past year.

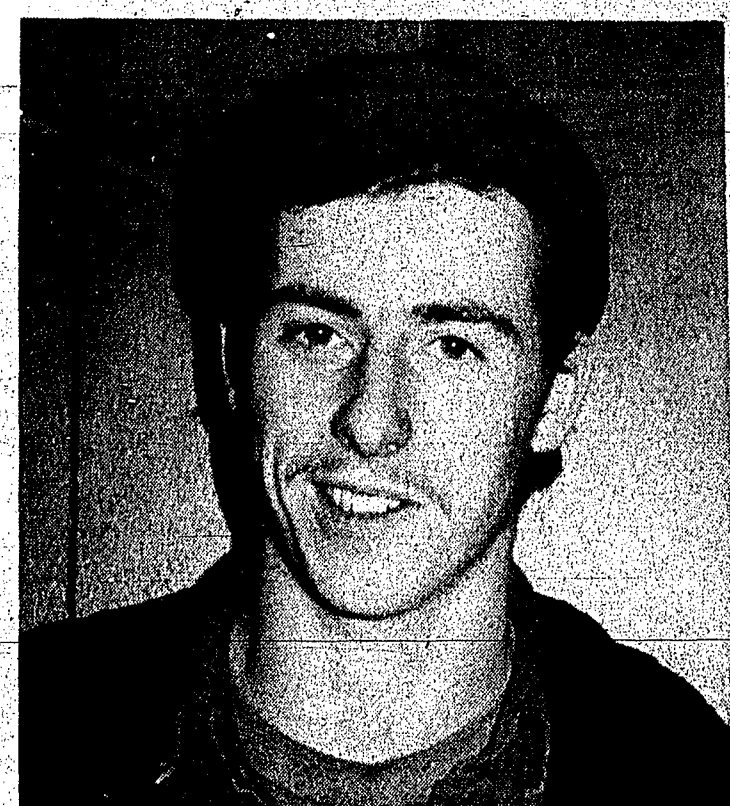
ELDORADO FLOORS LTD.
38051 - 2nd Ave. 892-3434

Merry Christmas

FROM



Earl Tattersall Mgr.



Grant Price Asst. Mgr.

To you and yours, from everyone on our staff.

GARIBALDI TIRE LTD.

Across from B.C. Hydro

(892-3131)



*May the peace of the Christmas
Season dwell within your hearts and
linger long therein. To you
and all your loved ones, greetings!*



MacMillan Bloedel Limited

SQUAMISH DIVISION

SPORTS Time

by Rick (Bigfoot) Raynor

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Dec. 8	5	2	Rain 1.3"
9	6	2	Rain .63"
10	5	2	Cloud
11	2	-2	Cloud
12	-2	-5	Snow 3"
13	5	-5	Snow 8"
14	3	-7	Snow 1" Rain .1"

SQUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975

FOURTH SECTION — PAGE 25

Ski areas set for season

Ski areas in Mount Seymour and Manning Provincial Parks are ready to go for another season. Skiing on a limited basis has been taking place in Mount Seymour Provincial Park since early November with the Gibson Pass Ski Area of Manning Provincial Park opening Saturday, Dec. 6.

The two chairlifts, rope tows, and other facilities at Gibson Pass are in operation on weekends only until Dec. 20, when seven days per week operation will commence and continue until April 19. Hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Runs and slopes at Gibson Pass were groomed during the summer and an additional 50 kilometres of cross country skiing trails were constructed, bringing the total to 103 kilometres of marked trails varying from novice to advanced.

Cross country skiers are advised that ski travel is not recommended on any of the lakes in Manning Provincial Park because of unstable ice conditions.

Season passes will again be available for Gibson Pass and may be purchased at the ski area on any day of operation. Prior to Dec. 19, season passes may be purchased at park headquarters Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons wishing to purchase season passes must present a 1 1/2 inch square identification photograph at time of purchase and, in the case of students wishing students' passes, proof of registration for the current term.

Adjustments have been made to lift and tow tickets and season passes reflecting the area's increased operating costs. Family season passes this year will be \$200 for parents plus \$20 per child under the age of 17 as of April 1. Single season pass will be \$120 for adults or \$75 for students upon proof of registration for the current year. Adult passes are now \$7 for weekend days and holidays, and \$5 per day Monday through Friday. Children's passes will be \$4 and \$3. Passes for the rope tow and T-bar are: adults, \$4 and children, \$2, and for the rope tow only, passes will cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

An area near the Gibson Pass Day Lodge has been allocated for recreational vehicles and occupants who will be able to utilize the facilities of the lower floor of the lodge. Occupied vehicles parked overnight at the lodge or anywhere in the park are subject to a nightly fee which will be in effect until April 30.

Anyone wishing information about group rates, passes, etc., should contact the district superintendent, Manning Provincial Park, Manning Park, B.C. V0X 1R0, or call Manning Park 8836. Information about Manning Park Lodge accommodation, rates, and reservations, is available from the lodge or by calling Manning Park 8822 or 8841.

Skiing has been underway at Mount Seymour Provincial Park on the runs serviced by the Mystery Peak Chairlift. As soon as snow conditions permit, all facilities will be in operation seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. with night skiing taking place under the lights until 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Improvements completed at Mount Seymour Provincial Park include grooming of the runs and slopes and the conversion of the Enquist tow to a double tow.

Rates for Mount Seymour also show some increases. A season pass for a family to a maximum of four members is \$175 plus \$50 for the fifth and each succeeding member. A student season pass is \$75 and a single adult season pass is \$120. Adult day passes are \$7 for weekend days and holidays (which include the periods of Dec. 20 to Jan. 4 inclusive, March 26 to April 5 inclusive, and April 10-19 inclusive). Day passes for weekend days and holidays for a child who is 12 or younger is \$4. Weekday passes

are \$5 per adult and \$3 per child. A return chairlift trip is \$1.50 per adult and \$1 per child. Half-day passes for all lifts are \$4 and a night pass is \$3.50. Passes for rope tows are \$3.50 per adult and \$1 per child, and a single ride is \$2 per adult and \$1 per child.

The access road to Mount Seymour Provincial Park is closed from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily to facilitate snow removal. The latest ski and road reports for Manning and Mount Seymour provincial parks are available by calling (604) 929-2358 in West Vancouver.



Strike 'n' Spares

by Bill McAdam

Elks Mixed, Dec. 8: Ed Antosh 319S 732T, John Shaw 285S, George Binning 278S 701T, David Magee 272S 700T; Vi Antosh 333S 804T, Eileen Johnston 231S, Mary Hoodkoff 226S 647T, Dorothy Dawson 616T.

Mixed Neighbours: Wanda Burgermeister 232S 678T, Sylvia Martin 247S 627T; Dwight McLaren 249S 616T.

Tuesday Mixed, Dec. 9: Juan Olson 274S, Garry Thompson 261S 679T, John Acorn 260S 740T, Bob Hunt-261S, Vern Gerrard 665T; Daphne Chadwick 271S 705T, Gail Downer 240S 648T, Jeanette Thompson 231S, Clare McStay 593T.

Wednesday Ladies: D. Quinn 278S 673T, V. Reimer 252S, B. Antosh 243S 663T, S. Burroughs 613T.

Royal Purple: Norma Slee 276S 676T, Marge Applin-Flouch 270S, Anne Prodeahl 264S-715T, Alice Vandeburn 712T.

Thursday 9 p.m.: Bob 281S 748T, Frank Ramsay 250S 657T, Dennis Chapman 226S, Bill Nagy 644T; Eliza 291S, Jeannie Thrower 268S 645T, Lillian Babuin 265S 618T, Lillian Babuin 618T.

Youth Bowling Council: The "Master-Bantam" Tournament was won by Norma Slee, Donna Hurry and Mike Marlow. They had 245 pins over average. Congratulations. That was excellent bowling.

The results of the "Family Twosome" will be known soon. The winner of the seven-pound Hershey chocolate bar was Paul Paddison. His name was drawn by Florence Stevens.

Jets: Cheney Chadwick 178S 304D, Kersti Koch 127S, Kathy Magee 127S, Jeff Calkins 168S 233D, Donnie Schnurr 133S, George Merten 133S, Bobie Babuin 236D, Dwayne Crossen 235D, William Platjes 233D.

"Bantams": Danita Marlow 210S 452T, Kim Calkins 176S

416T, Donna Hurry-159S 430T, Danny Hall 201S 485T, Andrew Slee 150S 391T, Peter Babuin 153S 339T.

"Juniors": Liz Brennan 258S 561T, Terry Parsons 190S 490T, Lorna Walkey 191S 478T, Raymond Clark 197S 489T, Lee Chadwick 192S 485T, Aaron Chadwick 186S, Chris McLaren 453T.

"Seniors": Susan Halvorson 290S 619T, Maurine Wright 203S 513T, Denise Friesen 189S 467T, Vince Koch 239S 573T, Harold Clark 211S 569T, Keith Downer 197S 559T.

Jet-Golden Age League, Sunday: Denise Fairhurst 143S 284D, Patricia Fairhurst 107S 185D, Murray Thrower 163S 280D, Bobby Babuin 137S 254D, Eddy Boyd 127S 215D, Mrs. Watson 246S 408D, Mrs. Stevens 212S 372D, Mrs. Johnston 189S 339D, Mr. McDonald 231S-397D, Mr. Bonde-213S 387D, Mr. Bennett 210S 362D.

Y.B.C. Majors, Sunday 8 p.m.: Kim Skiffington 204S 535T, Martina Lynch 202S 548T, Neil Hoskins 257 & 254S 674T, Norm Richard 211 & 252S 648T, Glenn Kiburn 200 & 260S 647T, Ross Gilmore 205 & 226S 627T, Dan Moon 223 & 200S 622T, Wayne Moon 231S 618T, Bob Benson 229S 613T, Pat Harney 216 & 219S 610T.

Co-ordinator, Eunice McAdam: "I am very pleased and proud to wear my five-year and ten-year Y.B.C. Service Pins that I just received. With many thanks."

From the McAdams: "Thank you to all the parents, relatives, friends, and YBC children who participated in the family twosome and made it such a success. This tournament certainly proved that parents do care and take an interest. Without all of you, this tournament would not have been possible. Thank you again."



WINNERS OF "A" EVENT and the Dairyland Trophy presented by Don Hobbs were Ray Mensinger, Rob Lemcke, Anna Marie Hobbs and Jim Gunn.

Senior girls' basketball

The high school senior girls' basketball team participated in a tournament in Courtenay last weekend. Their first game was against Courtenay, their second against Dunsmuir, a Victoria school, and their third against Lake Cowichan, the defending champions.

The girls lost all three games but they certainly put in a one hundred percent effort against the tough teams they had to play. To Dunsmuir they lost by only two points, 24-22.

Along on the trip were Diana Lapointe, Donna Lapointe, Jane

Hutchinson, Carol Brown, Cheryl Bird, Denise Friesen, Leigha Armstrong, Doanne Buchanan, Chris Watt, April Hobbs, Judy Drenka, Rhonda Wittman, coach Doug Sheffield and Mrs. Sheffield.

Courtenay has a beautiful new school and the tournament was well organized but Howe Sound put them to shame as far as support went. When the home team was playing, 35 spectators were counted. The team was told that if it had been the boys' team playing there would have been more people out to watch.

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ALL-BLACK FIRESCREEN

As evenings grow longer and cooler, a fire in the grate crackles a warm welcome. Set-off an open flame with this bold, all-black firescreen.

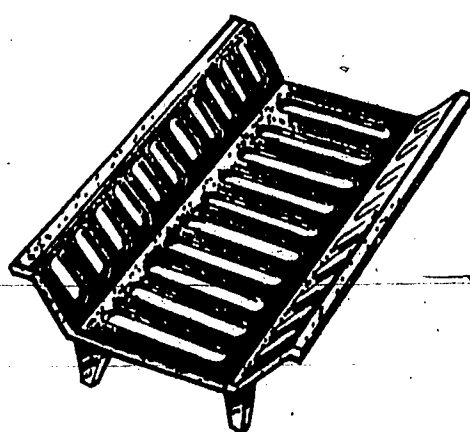
36" x 26" #304

Irly Sale Price

\$24⁹⁹ ea.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Merry Christmas



CAST IRON FIRE GRATE

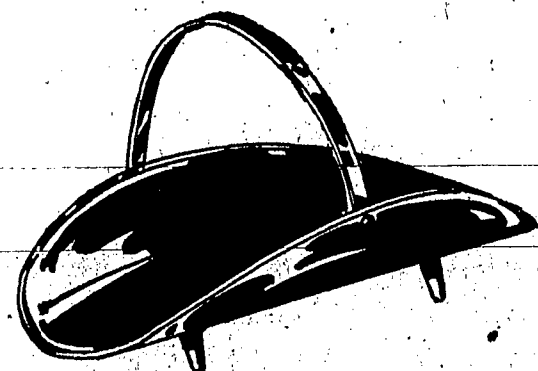
This imported grate is full-sized and long lasting. Suitable for any masonry fireplace. An outstanding Irly saving.

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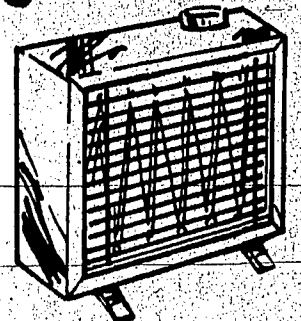
\$1.29



WOOD HOLDER

All-black... as striking and attractive as it is useful. A hearth-warming saving from Irly.

#213 Irly Sale Price \$13.99 ea.



ECONOMY HEATING SPECIAL

Air King radiant heat for quick warm ups. Tip-over switch for safety. HR-1TN

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To all our sporting friends—cherry wishes for a merry holiday season. Accept our thanks.

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ROAD RUNNER SPORTS

Christmas

Everyone needs a Christmas stocking. So take a few minutes now to make gay ones for every member of the family, using a fascinating new gadget to attach imaginative trims instantly.

A new button attacher, about the size and shape of a fountain pen, is equipped with a needle-pointed end which inserts a plastic thread through holes in buttons to attach the button

securely and permanently to any material. It can also attach sequins, felt cut-outs in holiday motifs, bows and ribbons, names and numbers in far less time than a needle and thread would require.

To make the stockings, cut stocking shapes from red felt, bigger shapes for Mom and Dad, smaller for the children. Cut felt cuffs to fit. Using the

buttoner attach decorations to stockings. The buttons hold cutouts in place. Use button attacher to apply gold braid, rick-rack, sequins and names to felt tops.

Then, with the right sides together, join stocking sections. Sew felt tops to stockings so they will form a cuff when turned. Turn right side out, hang on mantle, and wait for Santa.

Aqua Club news

The club met on Dec. 10 at George Papineau's house. The meeting opened with an election of officers, and the following people have accepted these positions for the next quarter: President, Gerry De Coene; vice-president, Fred Van den Brun; joint secretaries, Tim Seaton and Matthew MacDonald; joint treasurers, Pat Gillespie and Joe Bennett. A new membership fee structure was discussed and will be under review at the next meeting. Emphasis was unanimously placed on low cost fees.

It was established that educational programs must be a prime function of the club to encourage and train new divers, as well as experienced ones.

The next training session will be held in January, and anyone wishing to join the course should contact the club. The club runs dry lecture programs which are of general interest to non-divers. These dry lectures are given by prominent experts

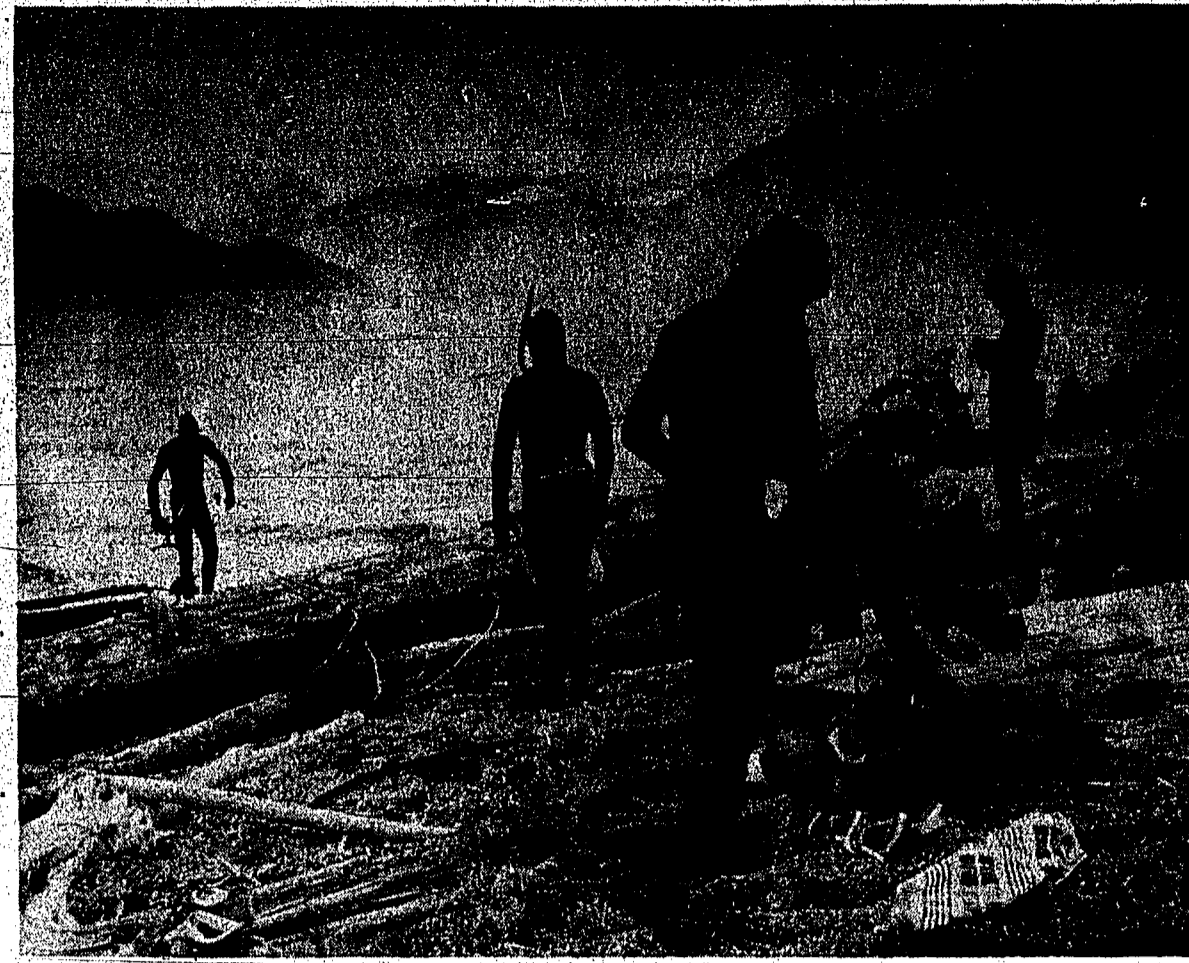
from the Pacific Northwest.

On Sunday, Dec. 14, eight club divers cruised down to Defence Islands in a choppy sea and snow storm. The divers were host Jim Hurry, George Papineau, Derek Hughes, Jim Sims, Pat Gillespie, Mark McQuillam, and Nancy and John Kenchenten.

There was an initial problem of anchoring the boat, with high winds and a rip tide. Diving proved most successful, and in the first few minutes, several large sponges were brought up. Three dives later, there was a fine catch of fish and crabs.

On the return journey, all divers congregated in the galley for the traditional seafood feast garnished with sea cucumber and cockles.

The next dry meet will be on Jan. 8 at 8:30 p.m. For the location phone 898-3461. The formal part of the meeting will deal with the future dive program and selection of the club mascot name.



OCEAN SURVIVAL class on location.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO OUR FRIENDS

*To friends old and new,
may we wish you the greetings
of the Season. Many thanks
for allowing us
to serve you.*

GARIBALDI LANES LTD.
3288 2nd Ave. 892-9113

Soccer standings

DIVISION 10 (boys)						
	G	W	L	T	F	Pts.
Celtics	4	4	0	0	7	8
Stawamus	4	3	1	0	13	6
Blues	4	3	1	0	3	6
Brackendale	3	1	2	0	1	2
Squamish	4	0	4	0	1	0
DIVISION 8 (boys)						
Rangers	7	6	0	1	22	13
Celtics	5	1	2	2	4	4
Squamish	6	2	4	0	2	4
Stawamus	5	1	3	1	4	3
Brackendale	5	1	4	0	2	2
DIVISION 6 (boys)						
Rotarians	7	5	2	0	23	10
Beavers	6	4	2	0	12	8
Brackendale	6	4	2	0	14	8
Seaview	5	2	3	0	8	4
Squamish	6	0	6	0	4	0
DIVISION 4 (boys)						
Stawamus	8	6	0	2	27	14
Squamish	9	5	3	1	20	11
Mamquam	6	1	4	1	13	3
Brackendale	7	1	6	0	9	2
JUNIOR GIRLS						
Stawamus	5	3	2	0	9	6
Mamquam	4	3	1	0	4	6
Brackendale	3	0	3	0	0	0
SENIOR GIRLS						
Brackendale	7	6	0	1	15	13
Braves	8	6	1	1	11	5
Squamish	6	2	3	1	9	5
Chiefs	6	0	4	2	3	2
Mamquam	7	0	6	1	1	1



FMC TROPHY WINNERS in the "B" event at the junior bonspiel on the weekend were Blair Walkey, June Bousfield and Barry Grant shown receiving their trophy from Jack Selby. Missing is John Barr.

New clerk at Whistler

Geoff Pearce, who has been the municipal clerk at Squamish for more than a year, has been appointed as the municipal clerk for the Resort Municipality of Whistler.

He will take over his new duties at the beginning of February, 1976.

Auxiliary draw

R. McCormack was the winner of the doll and accessories, one of the prizes offered by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital. The tool kit was won by Bruno Destradi and the Christmas cake by Angela Wittenberg.

The ladies auxiliary would like to thank the Squamish Bakery for donating the Christmas cake; Link Hardware for the tools; Larry Enefer for making and donating the tool box and Overwaitea for the space to sit and sell tickets. The prize was drawn for on Saturday, Dec. 13.



DAN ELLIS, most valuable offensive player for the Chiefs.

CANADA PENSION PLAN Questions & Answers

Q. I'm going to live in Australia when I retire. Can I still get the Canada Pension Plan to which I have contributed fully?

A. Yes. Upon application all contributors are entitled to retirement benefits as a matter of right, wherever they live.

Merry Christmas

From Barry and the Staff

We take this opportunity to thank all our friends and customers, past and future for their support over the past year. We wish one and all a very Merry Christmas and extend our sincere Best Wishes for the New Year.



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3 MILES NORTH OF DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH ON HIGHWAY 99

NEW YEAR'S FROLIC



LIVE BAND
DELUXE SMORGASBORD

Admission \$25.00 per couple

Reservations
Only

There are only a limited number of tickets available so phone ahead or pick up your tickets at the Mira Lobby.

MIRA
HOTEL
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You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



Our thrifty forefathers never threw anything away — a habit for which today's antique dealers are grateful.

Father answering phone: "No, this isn't Dreamboat. This is the supply ship."

Fellow we know is learning to cook. We call his latest creation "draged veal cutlet".

Marriage is like the army. Everybody complains, but you'd be surprised how many re-enlist.

Automation is a process that does all the work while you just sit there. When you were younger, this was called "Mother".

We're called McKay's Motors. Why not let us take you for a test drive in a fabulous car.

Our gas club members get the cheapest gas in town
74.5 for reg.
76.5 unleaded
Choose your dealer wisely
DL 5231

Kids - pawns or players?

By RON KAWALILAK

More youngsters are involved in sports participation in our society than ever before — probably more than in any other culture the world has ever known — and they're doing so with the encouragement and even the enthusiastic involvement of their parents.

Why? What rewards do these adults envision for their sons and daughters? Are they seeking merely healthy recreation, or to instill discipline and a sense of teamwork? Are they simply trying to develop their child's sense of fair play or plotting for future stardom and perhaps even a lucrative pro contract? Do team sports build character? Are too many youngsters pushed into competition by their parents?

An enthusiastic reader response to our recent (Nov. 19) articles on children in sports and Renate Wilson's fine new book "For The Love Of Sport" (J.J. Douglas Ltd., 219 pages, \$5.95 paper, \$10.95 cloth) shows that many people are asking these questions in an effort to learn just what factors a parent might consider when encouraging a child to pursue sports.

In general, here are some of our conclusions:

- Youngsters should have an eye on recreation for their later years when they take up sports;
- Parents should be aware of putting their own goals and egos before the child's;
- Highly competitive and structured sports programs can be detrimental to the development of healthy values;
- Reward frills often distract from the essence of recreation;
- Regimentation in a particular sports program might easier be forced on a seven-year-old than a child twice the age;
- A parent whose youngster feigns an injury should be alert to hidden communication;

• A youngster who wants to quit a team in midseason may be right, despite parent's values to the contrary.

• Youngsters who are unhappy with their activities are usually more susceptible to injury.

And, here is the reasoning: Sports participation should be fun and youngsters should learn skills in an atmosphere which will encourage them to remain athletically active throughout their lives.

However, the extent of discipline and organization which is desirable remains a matter of some controversy among the experts. Some challenge what many claim in the very core of sports participation — calling traditional claims a myth.

Some would argue that there has been nothing to indicate that sports do indeed build character. In fact, there have been a couple of studies to show just the opposite.

DEVASTATING
Studies have been made at the college level to see what happens to youngsters who are put in a highly pressurized situation over a period of years — what happens to their values and priorities. The results are kind of devastating to those who claim winning is everything.

Others feel that the highly competitive sports environment may not be all that damaging, if pursued honestly. There are really issues, such as sports cash awards and scholarships which might make a university education possible. There is no sense burying our heads and denying certain sports can deliver certain rewards.

Most of the time, however, the pursuit of such programs has to do with less realistic goals — like the parent's desire to be an Olympic champion or University hero, vicariously.

Most would agree, I think, that the emphasis on winning is one of the undesirable by-

products of modern youth sports.

Kids used to create little sports worlds. There were always bad players, but new sides were chosen each day so even those kids didn't feel like chronic losers. When adults start to structure programs for kids, they take on an awesome responsibility. What happens to a child who is made to feel like a loser at the age of eight?

There seem to be more emphasis on championships, nice uniforms, and other reward frills than on playing the game.

But, what is the reason for playing the game?

EXPOSURE
Some psychologists have

suggested that kids should be exposed to all things and have the opportunity to pick out what appeals to them as recreation. Things like tennis, golf and basketball are fun even to practise alone — but, it should be whatever turns a kid on.

What if it stops "turning him (her) on"? What if you spend \$200 on ski equipment and your daughter or son wants to hang it up halfway through the winter?

Well, if a kid says I've had enough, you're courting a broken leg to make them stick with it. There has been research to indicate unhappy players are more prone to injury.

There is a value to sticking with something you start, but if

your motives are honest, you can leave something. Unfortunately, some parents say "By God you started it, now finish it." If the child says he has an injury which can't be diagnosed medically, listen to him — he's saying he doesn't want to play, and to make him play could be as harmful psychologically as if he were boldly injured.

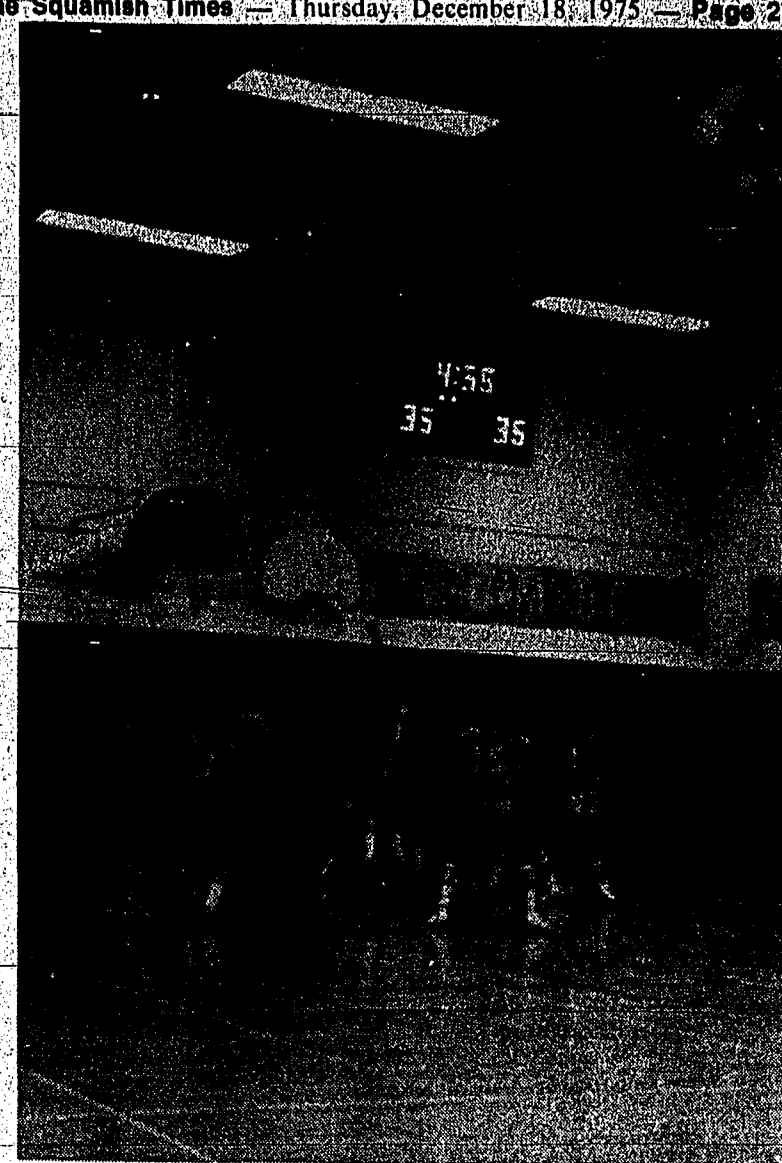
Sports participation as a preparation towards a productive role in society cannot be overlooked.

There are some children at the age of eight or nine who really profit by organized sports in which there is adult coaching — they learn how to get along,

to follow rules, to be a leader. But, there are other children who, at the same age, that's the last thing in the world they need. They might rather need a sport where they can interact in much more imaginary play with one friend, or even in solitary play.

To conclude, we're a sports minded culture and parents often get so wrapped up in it that they lose sight of what purposes should really serve the child. The mark of a mature, happy person is the ability to sweat a little and strain a little in pursuit of long range goals.

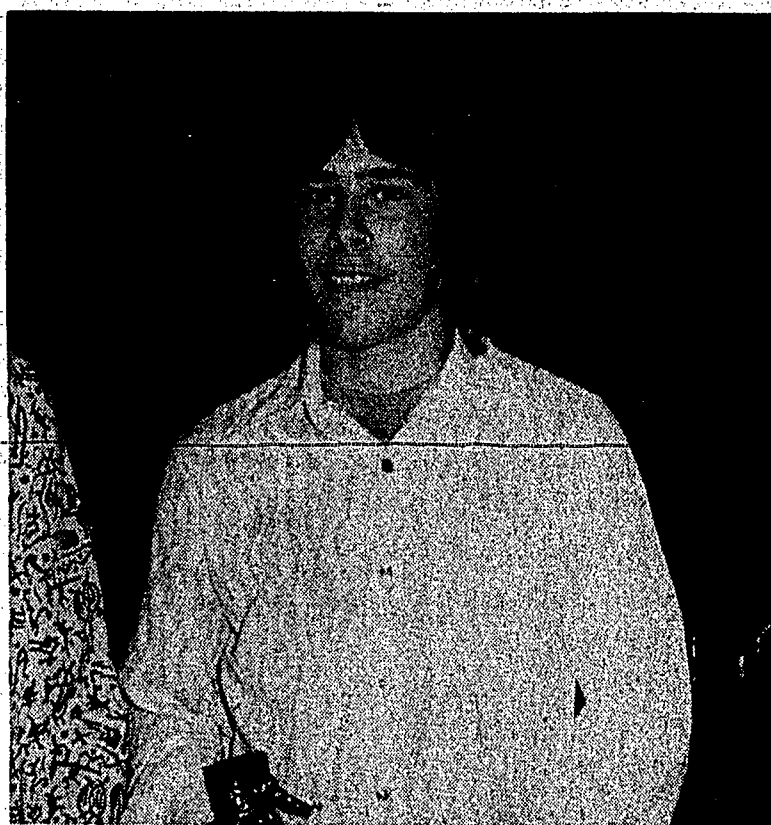
The point is: Make sure it's the child's goal and not the folks.



THE PLAYERS were battling for the ball under the basket during the alumni-high school game won by the alumni last Friday night.



MOST OUTSTANDING offence and defence players on the Squamish Flag Football team with the trophies they received from coach Brad McCormick. Left is Miles Rosser; right, Grant Hendrickson.

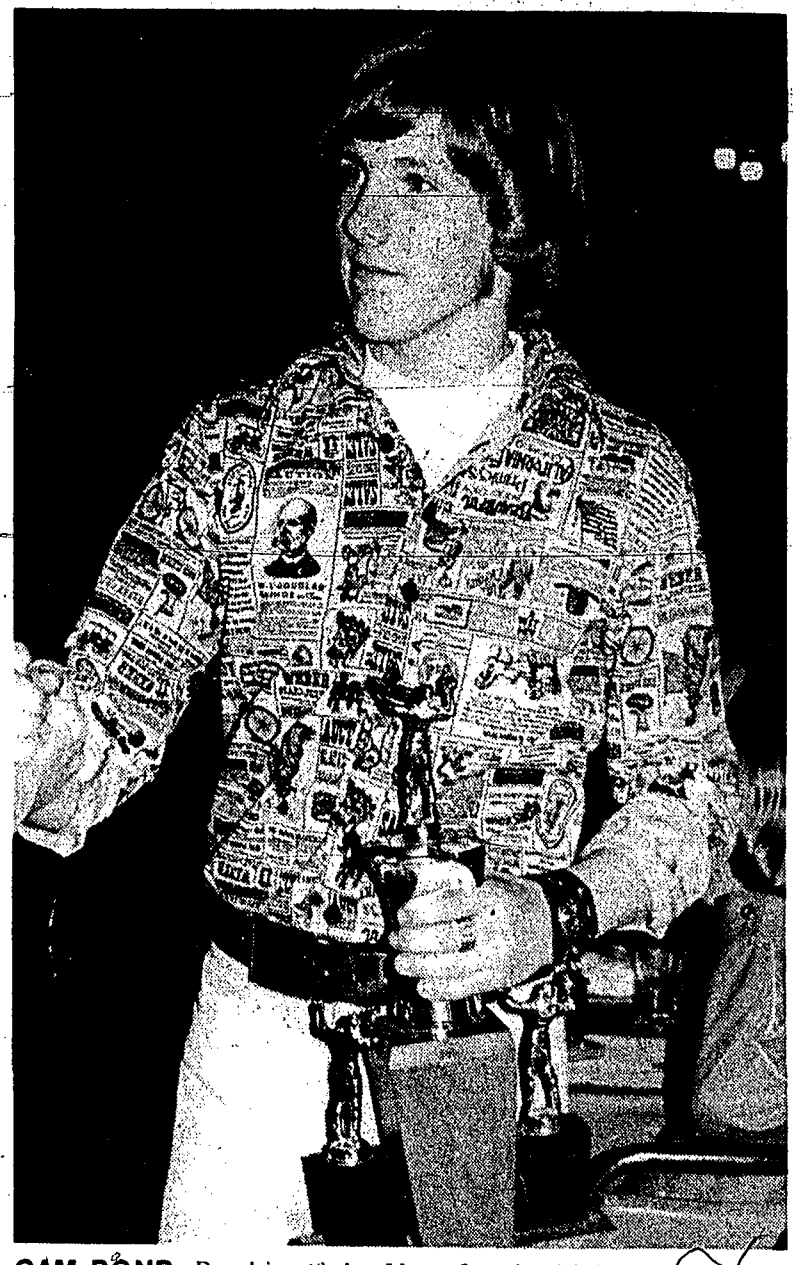


DAVE SMITH, Titans' Outstanding Player.

Christmas shopping hours set

The Merchants Association of Squamish have announced the shopping hours during Christmas week. On Monday and Tuesday, December 22 and 23, stores will remain open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The stores will be closed on December 25 and 26 but will be open for business on Saturday, December 27, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On New Year's Day, January 1, stores will be closed. Supermarkets will be open on Friday, January 2, but some businesses may remain closed on that day.



CAM BOND, Rookie of the Year for the high school team.



**Give a
Leather
Coat
OR
Jacket**

all kinds of
leather goods.

**Wide variety
of styles.**

Also jeans, blouses,
and accessories.
For Christmas gifts
shop at the new

LEATHER JOINT
TANTALUS MALL
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**merry
Christmas**

Good friends . . . good food . . . good cheer!
That's our Christmas wish for you!
We appreciate your loyalty and support.


J & B GENERAL STORE
EAGLE RUN VILLAGE 898-5722



*To our faithful old
friends, to our cherished
new friends, and to
those whose friendship
we hope to earn, we
extend the glad
Greetings of this
Yuletide season.*

from all of us at
SQUAMISH INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.
38164 Cleveland Ave., Squamish, B.C.
Call Bill Rayfield at 892-3531
AND COMING SOON TO WHISTLER CENTRE.

DEATH Knows No Holiday



DRINKING & DRIVING=DISASTER

Please be Careful

This space was sponsored in the community interest by the "Times" on behalf of the Squamish and Pemberton detachments of the RCMP and the provincial ambulance corps.

Cruising the Greek Isles

By MARC McNEIL

The long and the short of sea cruises through warm waters of vivid royal blue are readily at one's command on a visit to Greece. If you have more than a week there, a seven-day cruise through the Greek Isles of the Aegean makes a restful, delightful holiday (and educational, if you wish to take advantage of the shore excursions at the expense of some relaxation). If there is less than a week at your disposal, there are one-day cruises such as to Hydra and Aegina. If you have 10 days or two weeks, you can do both, with something to spare. When you have the time, a sea voyage possesses its own special atmosphere of pleasure and leisure.

Our first cruise was the short one: lasting 11 hours, leaving The Piraeus at 8:30 a.m. and returning there at 7:30 p.m. after a day of golden sunshine glittering on incredibly blue water as we touched at the picturesque little island of Hydra (Hydra and Aegina).

We were aboard Blue Sea Line's 150-foot, 500-ton M/S Marina, a white ship with yacht-like lines. A soft yet fresh breeze made you unaware of 90-degree-plus temperature as Marina sailed at about 15 knots through the Saronic Gulf.

HISTORY
Barely clear of the harbor of The Piraeus the mountains of the island of Salamis were visible to starboard. Salamis is revered in Greece as the name of the naval victory the Greeks gained over a superior Persian fleet in 480 B.C. One of the decisive battles between West and East, it holds place in Greek history beside Marathon and Thermopylae.

Close to three hours after sailing we entered the horseshoe-shaped picture-postcard cove of Hydra, guarded by two high promontories. Near the water on one side old cannons poked their snouts from a crenellated wall, and halfway up the hill was a squat, round windmill, its arms flying the small triangular canvas sails which propelled it. The other promontory had a small fort on its peak. Flags and pennants

flew everywhere. And up the hillsides, white houses with green and blue shutters and red-tiled roofs were dazzling in the sunlight.

Tour ships, like ours, tied up along one side of the quay, which was acquired with people strolling, visiting the shops and sitting at open-air tables, protected by canopies.

At one point on the quay, long tables were set up with mauve and orange chairs, snow-white cloths, gleaming silver and red carnations — obviously awaiting some special function. A little later another cruise ship arrived, and the waterfront, alive before, suddenly exploded with humanity and excitement as white-clad police escorted the beautiful celebrities to the luncheon table engulfed by a press of autograph and picture seekers. The celebrities were the candidates for the title of Miss Europe, to be decided the following week in Athens.

The local residents, the shop-owners, the swimmers from their nearby rocky ledge, the

strolling tourists, the crews of the fishing boats, the sightseeing launches and the small shabby freight boats, and the art-lovers from a Viking-type vessel, blue-hued with high scimitar prow used as an art gallery, all came swirling around the bay of Venuses from all Europe.

NO WAST

No real estate was wasted on the quay-front. The entrance to the 17th century church was crowded on either side by a standup bar and a store which sold liquor. The back streets, clean and sparkling white twisted and turned past a bakery, a cobbler's, a grocery, and little cafes. One such restaurant bore a sign in English: "Our kitchen really CREEK (not Greek) familiar, welcome to tray."

Although the name Hydra means water, the island has no natural fresh water supply and originally was uninhabited because it was so barren and produced nothing. A few fishermen came there, but during the

Turkish occupation, Hydra became a sanctuary for Greek patriots, and fortunes were established by shipbuilding as the population grew to 20,000. The wealthy ship-owners, whose homes remain, gave their ships, their money and some their lives in the War of Liberation, 1821-1828.

The population has declined, but the island bustles as an ideal holiday resort while fishing seines dry in the sun and pedestrian traffic has little to fear from the donkeys, the few bicycles and one small three-wheeled truck (used for construction) which we saw.

An excellent five-course airline tray lunch, with a bottle of Patras wine, was served under a deck awning as the ship sailed. Later, M/S Marina curved her way at slow speed through the narrow, winding strait between the Peloponnesus mainland and the island of Poros to starboard. Poros, dedicated in antiquity to Poseidon, showed white buildings with red-tiled roofs and the low-domed cupolas of the Byzantine churches, typical of the region.

Fishing boats were tied up at the docks. Anchored in a bay off one of the fine beaches was a warship of early 20th century vintage, now a museum commemorating the 1912-13 war between Greece and Turkey. On shore, was the marine academy; for Poros had long been a Greek naval base.

CHOICES

Aegina, larger than Hydra, has an area of 60 square miles and its main town has a population of 11,000. Leaving the ship by tender, the tourist had a choice of a bus trip to temple ruins or a swim from a soft sandy beach, followed by a beer on a covered patio high above the beach; Greek music played on a jukebox, and below

was a panorama of bathers, canoes, pedlars, small sailfish boats, water-skiers, private yachts and our own vessel at anchor like "a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

And so back to the evening lights of The Piraeus where we returned a few days later to board S.S. Fiesta, Chandris Cruises' 20-knot, 347-foot, 3,700-ton ship for seven days on the Aegean Sea. Fiesta's full schedule actually was a two-week round-trip cruise from Venice to Istanbul. We took the middle portion from The Piraeus and return, and visited Chios, Istanbul, Ephesus, Rhodes, Crete, Santorini, Delos and Mykonos.

The sights and sounds we encountered at ports of call are dealt with in other articles in this series, but life aboard Fiesta was pleasant, indeed. The cabin, with shower, sink and toilet, was comfortable and commodious. The meals, beyond breakfast, ran to seven courses. The wines were good and inexpensive. The sundeck, covering almost the full length of the ship, and the swimming pool allowed a sort of dagwood sandwich of layers of sun and water bathing.

The lounges and the bar were cool, and drink and cigarette prices low. In the evening, the forward bar, "The Night Club", was lively, crowded and merry with music, entertainment and dancing. If you opted for the shore excursions, too, the days, without enough hours in them, slipped through your fingers like mercury.

For Canadians, there was even a reminder of home, because one of Fiesta's sister Chandris Cruise ships, we learned, was formerly Canadian Pacific's Bay of Fundy ferry, Princess Helene, which for so many years had served St. John, N.B., and Digby, N.S.

FOR A CHANGE OF PACE there were fathers at the Girl Guide tea and bazaar last week and here Ed Olander, Ted Halvorson and his son Norman were enjoying a brief respite in a busy day at the tea put on by their daughters.

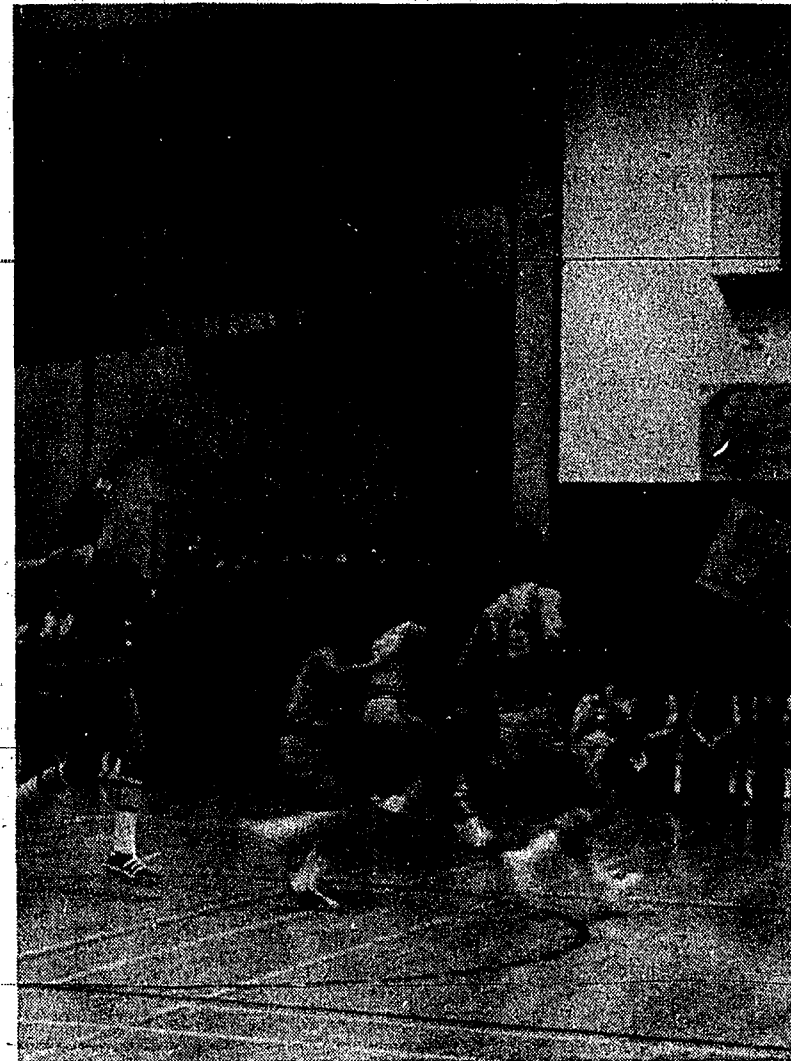


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THE ALUMNI high school basketball game drew a large crowd last week.



O, Come let us adore Him . . .

Rejoicing in the coming of the
Infant Savior of us all we ask
that Peace, Hope and Love be
yours this Holy Season!

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PETROLEUM LTD.**
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Wayne A. Hansen and Brian J. Kerr C.A., wish to announce that they are continuing the practice of Robert Wall Chartered Accountants under the name of

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School Board Briefs

Newly elected school trustee Doug Rudy attended the December meeting of the Board of School Trustees to familiarize himself with the meeting. Earlier he had attended the seminar for new trustees in Vancouver.

Mrs. Sheila Zoltay of Whistler was the acting trustee for that area, attending the meeting during the absence of regular trustee Chuck Peacock who is away for several months.

Mrs. Zoltay reported that the work on the Alta Lake school is progressing well; it looks huge. Mrs. Shore said progress is being made on the additions to the Pemberton secondary and Bill Manson suggested that once the work spaces in the local buildings are completed there should be a ruthless weeding out of material which is no longer necessary.

Mrs. Shore said there had been some local criticism at Whistler about the size of the school being built and the numbers of children who would be attending. District superintendent of schools Gene Maglio said there would be 48 pupils attending the school and he was certain more people with families would be moving to the valley once the school is established.

There was some discussion on community use of the school; how it will be operated and the use and Mrs. Zoltay wanted to know if there would be a kindergarten.

Maglio said kindergarten pupils would be able to attend and even if there is not a full class it will still be held.


Mrs. Harris reported for the Squamish Education Committee saying that some of the parents would like to meet some members of the board in January.

The scholarship committee is meeting to discuss the provincial scholarships and the district scholarships. Students who qualify for the five provincial ones will not be eligible for the two provincial ones. These will only be for students who are not eligible for the provincial scholarships.

The board agreed to a union request to permit them to work on Saturday, Dec. 20 and to take Friday, Jan. 2 off to give them two four-day holidays over the Christmas holiday.

The road to the Alta Lake school site will be left where it is for at least eight months the trustees were told. The board has also had a tentative bus schedule drawn up for the Alta Lake area.

At the close of the meeting, Bill Manson, who will be leaving the school board at the end of December, was presented with a gift set of Olympic silver coins to mark his term on the board.



SHEILA ZOLTAY, acting trustee for Alta Lake with Paul Burrows during the absence of school trustee Chuck Peacock.



Queen Karen coming home

Queen Karen's coming home January 3-11 at the Pacific Coliseum.

World figure-skating champion Karen Magnussen, North Vancouver's home-grown talent package, will again be the main attraction of Ice Capades, the glittering family show sponsored by the PNE and the Rotary Club.

Ice Capades this year will feature eight evening shows and three matinees, although there will be no performance on Monday, January 5.

Queen Karen, now entering her third year with Ice Capades since winning the world women's championship in 1973, said in a recent telephone interview:

"When you skate professionally, you've got to be 'up' for every performance. People are paying to see you at your very best.

"Still, there are nights when you've got to drive yourself to be at the top of your form. It's just natural, considering our skating season encompasses 44 weeks.

"But I know I'll never have any trouble being 'up' for the engagement in Vancouver. That's home. Particularly as we play in the Pacific Coliseum, where I spent so many hours practicing in preparation for the 1973 world championships."

Apart from the beauty and talent of Karen Magnussen, Ice

Capades this year features a host of other top performers and production numbers designed to appeal to all members of the family.

The cast includes Melissa Militano and Johnny Johns, the 1974 and 1975 U.S. national pairs champions, making their Ice Capades debut this year.

Other singular talents include Anna Galmarini, a former world professional champion, and popular Richard Ewell, former U.S. junior men's champion.

Funny Freddie Trenkler, one of the world's foremost ice clowns, will be on hand to delight children of all ages, as will Lucien Meyer and his two amazingly trained chimpanzees, Jacky and Joe.

The famed Ice Capades Corps de Ballet with their stunning routines and equally outstanding costumes, will perform a number of dazzling production numbers.

Although, the 1976 edition of Ice Capades will be a memorable one, a fitting showcase for the talents of this area's own Karen Magnussen.

Tickets are available at all Vancouver Ticket Centre outlets and from Rotary Club members.

All evening shows are at 8 p.m. Matinees on January 4, 10 and 11 are at 2 p.m.

Why travel on holiday

This is the first in a series of three articles on travel tips from Northwest Travel. This first article is titled "What are your reasons for going?" To follow in later issues are articles on "How to get ready for your holidays" and "Travel pitfalls to avoid."

What are your reasons for going?

This may sound like a silly question but, unless you're quite clear in your own mind, you may be wasting a lot of time when you start collecting information for your holiday.

If you don't like heat it's no use going to the Caribbean. If you don't want night life, but just want to lie around on a sunny beach and swim and build up a tan for two weeks, then one of the beaches in the Caribbean, or Mexico, or Hawaii, is just the place to go.

The Costa del Sol in Spain is not a place to swim in the wintertime, but the climate is very pleasant then for touring and sightseeing. On the other hand, the beaches and sunbathing in the Canary Isles are great in the winter, but there isn't much sightseeing.

When you go in to your travel agent, tell them what you are

looking for. Do you like hot weather, or not? Do you like swimming or is golfing your game? Are you interested in archeology or are discotheques more in your line?

If you don't like being alone, you may find a guided tour very much to your taste, but if you are an independent explorer, you may want to go with the minimum of prebooked accommodations and take some chances. You may have one or two bad days but you'll have a lot of interesting ones.

Some people love the orderly life and settled accommodations on a cruise, and on a ship you can choose whether you want to meet a lot of people or stick to your own company. On the other hand, there are other people who find the settled routine on shipboard, with three meals a day at set times, monotonous.

Then there is the question of whether you enjoy being in strange surroundings or whether you just want a change from the rush hour traffic and telephones, but in familiar surroundings. Don't go to Europe and expect the food, the cars, and people's behaviour to be the same as at

home. If you're going to foreign places then the idea is to see different things, eat different foods, and have different experiences, including running into people who don't understand you.

If you just want a change, but you want to be able to eat hamburgers and steaks and not have to cope with a different language and customs, go to Hawaii. Somebody once described Hawaii as the semitropics with American plumbing — and they're not very far off. Very nice too.

Make your vacation fit in with the type of person you are, the amount of money you have to spend, and the state of your health. If you're very tired, or have a weak heart, a busy 14-day tour rushing around Europe

is a poor idea. It's far more sensible to spend seven days without having to count every penny, and the remaining seven days of your holiday loafing at home, than to spend 14 days skimping and worrying about money.

And, most of all, do something you enjoy doing. Don't go because the Joneses did it last year or because it's 'in' or because you feel you should educate yourself by looking at a lot of marble statues that bore you and make your feet ache. Don't try to do too much. Leave yourself time to do twice as much of things things you are enjoying move quickly away from the things you aren't enjoying.

After all, it's your vacation!

WORLD FIGURE-SKATING CHAMPION Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver will again be the main attraction of the 1976 edition of Ice Capades, to be held Jan. 3-11. The glittering family show will be held in the Pacific Coliseum for eight evening shows and three matinees, although there will be no performance Monday, Jan. 5. Tickets available at all Vancouver Ticket Centre outlets and from Rotary Club members are priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6.

Tantalus choir to sing at gallery

Choir will be presenting an interesting concert at 8 p.m. in the Brackendale Art Gallery on Saturday, Dec. 20. The programme will include well known and not well known Christmas songs, and it is hoped that the audience will enjoy singing along in several carols.

A short Christmas play, The Three Roses, is included in the programme, and will be performed by children from the Anglican Church Sunday school

and members of the high school drama club. Doreen Ramus is directing the play, assisted by members of the Howe Sound Dramatics.

The Tantalus choir, which consists of enthusiastic singers from the Squamish area, gave a concert earlier in the year, and played to a full house; they invite all singers and music lovers to help flood Brackendale with song again.

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LUNG CRIPPLERS
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Very good First Mortgages are available to approved purchasers, at very competitive rates.

Interested parties should visit the site at the corner of Judd Road and Highway 99, or phone Mr. W. Dowd at 898-3867 (eves.) or 898-5717 (office).

Christmas Greetings



from
Aggie and Egan

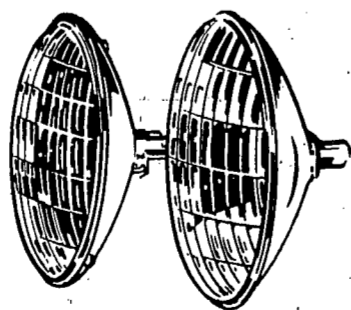
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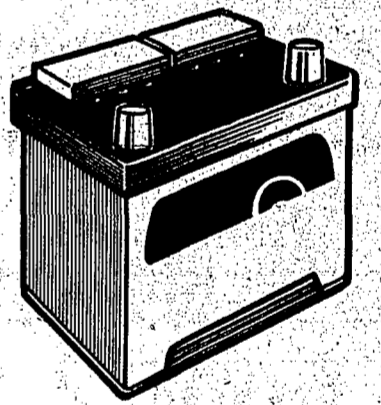
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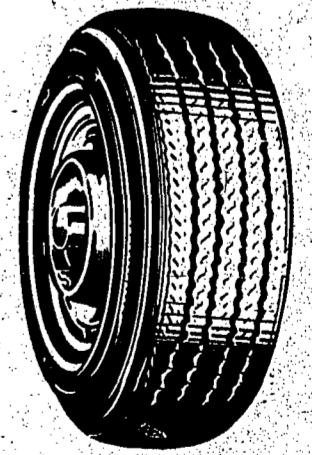
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USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



Merry Christmas

May we take this time to send you all our brightest greetings for the yuletide season and our sincere thanks for your kind support.

Greetings from
John Hank Danny and Chuck

SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS LTD.
ALTA LAKE AGENT: CRAIG DOUGAN
932-5668



ALDERMAN AL RAINE and a guest at the Whistler Chamber of Commerce dinner.

The B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society reports that 408 Canadians died of tuberculosis in 1973. Christmas Seal funds are directed towards the eradication of tuberculosis, emphysema, and other respiratory diseases.

A total of 266 patients with tuberculosis were admitted to British Columbia hospitals in 1974, reports the B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society. This was a decrease of 70 cases from the previous year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to all
'See you in the Spring' from Terry
at
WHISTLER TRUCK & TIRE
Pemberton, B.C.



Alta Lake News

By **JENNY BUSDON**

At the committee meeting of the municipal council on Friday, Nov. 28, a discussion was held over the fact that one of the local fire trucks had broken down enroute to a fire outside the Fire Protection Area. Policies were discussed as to proper procedure in event that fires occur outside boundaries. It was decided to meet with T. Fougberg, chairman of the regional district, and Don Spink, administrator, to discuss in detail policy on the following subjects: 1. Fire department control and responsibility; 2. Community facilities controls and responsibility; 3. Garbage dump grants; and 4. Building inspector controls and personnel. In the interim, the mayor was given permission to engage an electrical contractor to complete the wiring in the temporary fire hall if a volunteer is not available.

Mayor Carleton reported that if the Myrtle-Philip School is not finished before Feb. 20, the Alta Lake students will not attend that school until September. This would also mean that the dump must be relocated in time for the Sept. 1 opening.

Alderman Hetherington gave a report on the garbage dump situation advising that discussions had also been opened with Owen Carney and that he had estimated bins could be located at central areas in the subdivisions and that one bin would look after approximately 30 cabins. The approximate cost would be \$18 per annum and incineration and transport. The subject of incineration and the possibility of using Squamish facilities when they are built was raised. After some discussion it was decided that aldermen Hetherington and Bishop should indicate that council has not wholly accepted the premise of trucking refuse to Squamish for disposal and may be considering their own methods. It was also recommended that old cars be segregated to a specific spot in the dump so that they can be crushed at a later date. Ald. Bishop stressed the importance of supplying the bin system to the subdivisions this winter. The balance of the committee did not concur and instead endorsed a plan of locating one large bin at the dump. Ald. Hetherington was asked to carry this out.

The clerk confirmed that Geoff Pearce had agreed to the terms of the council and would begin the position of clerk treasurer for the Resort Municipality of Whistler as at Feb. 28.

On the community plan discussions were held concerning the population and it was agreed that 11,500 skiers be established as a limit for the present. It was also pointed out that if the present 13% growth were phased down to 10% per year, that in ten years 11,500 skiers would result.

The Advisory Planning Commission, who appeared before council at this meeting, expressed strong support for a change in the location of the town core for reasons that flooding may occur and that dyking spoils the natural appearance of a river. The committee advised that these should be delayed until a Water Resources report is complete. Final agreement between committee and the Advisory Planning Commission was that at the very least development of the town core should be aimed in the direction of Blackcomb Mountain and that any resemblance of a flood plain should be avoided in growth of the town core.

The latest submission from W. A. Geppert re St. Antons Village was studied. This contained revised documents from Sir. Wm. Halcrow and Partners, legal opinions from Bull Houser & Tupper and a plan of parking showing 22 parking spaces. After study it was recommended that a plan from the building inspector relating the

travelled portion of the highway right-of-way to the parking on the Geppert property; a request to Halcrow and Partners to certify the safety of the foundations of the wallways in relation to the impact of falling snow and a referral for information purposes to the Health Department to query the size of field in relation to parking. Salt on highway was discussed and Ald. Hetherington advised he would report at the next meeting.

An important date to jot down in diaries for the New Year is Jan. 9. It is on this date at the cafeteria at the base of the lifts when a public hearing will be held by the municipal council to discuss the proposed zoning by-laws. The time is 8 p.m.

Winner of the recent logo contest is Alta Lake resident Norm Dombra. The committee of Jack Bright, Vern Bradley, Roy Calder, Margaret McNaught and Sue Drake, set up to judge this competition, advise it was a very difficult task as there were so many varied and excellent entries. The entry submitted by Dombra will be used on all the letterheads of the council and future municipal vehicles. He is also the proud owner of a season's pass donated by Garibaldi Lifts Ltd.

Thanks are expressed to all those who sent in entries, and particularly to all the Pemberton school children who took part in the competition. All entries submitted will be displayed at a suitable location shortly for public viewing.

If you haven't yet been to take in the new look of L'Apres Dining room at the base of the lifts, it is certainly worth a visit. The addition itself covers 2,400 square feet, fully carpeted and with partitions to provide private dining during the day or in the evening. The lounge area has also been extended and on many evenings when someone present feels to entertain, the piano becomes very popular for the old fashioned sing-a-long in the true spirit of a resort atmosphere.

Well known Leo Katsuris, owner of Burnaby Catering, the company which operates L'Apres, the Roundhouse at the top of the mountain, and day cafeteria at the base of the lifts, has a staff of 12 to service L'Apres under the very capable hands of chef Willy Kessner. At the beginning of the winter season Willy set up a very varied and interesting menu in a reasonable price range from \$2 to \$7.25. Of course, the ever popular pizza is in great demand, which can be eaten in the restaurant, or, if preferred, can be taken home for enjoyable eating — as a take-out pizza service is available. However, not only is the pizza popular, but the Greek dish, mousaka, is always in great demand, which is an eggplant, potato and meat dish featuring a delicious bechamel sauce. The Greek salad is also constantly requested from regular diners at L'Apres.

L'Apres will be open throughout the Christmas season. The cafeteria is open daily between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. L'Apres hours for Christmas Day and Boxing Day are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. On New Year's Eve the dining room will feature a complete prime rib dinner for \$7.95. Reservations are advised for this special evening if you plan to bring in 1976 dining at L'Apres. Already they have many bookings.

The spacious extension allowing dining in comfort, is just another added luxury for residents and visitors coming to Whistler this season, so if you have not yet been to sample some of the Greek and other delightful dishes prepared by Willy — perhaps it is time you did!

Time certainly flies and it is hard to believe that the Christmas season is here once again. However, as I sit and write these few words just a few days before Christmas, the sun is shining brightly and the sky so vivid blue, the view from my window is a Christmas scene in itself. The evergreen trees so still and lordly and the mountains so crystal clear and majestic. How lucky we people are that live here in the midst of such magnificence, and maybe we do take it all for granted until a day such as this one breaks into full splendour and the snow sparkles from a winter sun. It is then that each and everyone of us surely must appreciate the magic of this beautiful area.

The past weeks of unseasonable weather that seemed to hit us — that seemingly never ending rainfall and high winds — are quickly forgotten with the snow in the valley having at last appeared to present a Christmas atmosphere of snowfields glowing and sparkling in the sunlight and the gentle swaying of the green furry branches on the tall straight fir trees. Yes, we are fortunate indeed to have windows full of our very own Christmas card bringing the warm feeling of peace and joy right to our doorstep.

With these few Christmas thoughts it is appropriate to wish all my readers and friends a wonderful Christmas with great happiness, joy and contentment throughout the coming year.

Christmas Seal Society needs your support

The resumption of postal service has sparked new hope for the annual Christmas Seal Campaign which last week placed almost 690,000 pieces of mail in the British Columbia postal system.

This mail, containing Christmas Seals for use on holiday parcels and letters, has been in storage in Vancouver since November 3, and fears had been mounting that if the strike continued, the Christmas Seals would not have been mailed this year at all.

Since the contributions received by the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society as a result of this mailing are its major source of income, a continuation of the postal strike would have meant certain disaster for the campaign, now in its 75th year.

Contributions totalled more than \$325,000 on this date in last year's campaign, but the total this year is under \$2,000. Society president Paul Nerland expressed confidence that British Columbians would respond favorably to the appeal, in spite of the late arrival of the Christmas Seals, caused by the lengthy disruption in postal services.

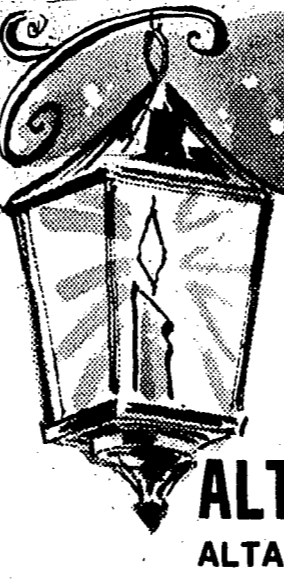
Funds contributed to the Christmas Seal Campaign are used to combat all forms of respiratory disease including emphysema, tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis, asthma and others. This is accomplished through programs of public and professional education, medical research projects, the purchase of equipment for hospitals and other institutions, patient rehabilitation, medical facility construction and free chest x-rays.

No matter what happens, there always somebody coming along who knew it would, knew it would.

A Joyous Christmas

To wish you the blessings of a Joyous Christmas and a very Happy New Year from
Jim and Lynn Rozell

ROZELL CONSTRUCTION LTD.
Your complete service contractor at Alta Lake
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Best Wishes for a Joyful Christmas Season and a very Happy New Year to all our friends

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER

NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** at 8 p.m. Friday, January 9th, 1976 in the Day Cafeteria of the Garibaldi Lifts Base at Whistler Mountain, Alta Lake, B.C. to consider the Resort Municipality of Whistler Zoning Bylaw No. 9, 1975.

This bylaw will place the entire Resort Municipality of Whistler under zoning control pursuant to the Municipal Act and the Resort Municipality of Whistler Act.

At the aforesaid Public Hearing all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon.

The council would appreciate written submissions wherever possible.

A copy of the proposed Bylaw No. 9 may be inspected at the Lands Branch office trailer, Whistler, B.C. on any weekday except statutory holidays prior to the public hearing between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon and also may be inspected on Saturdays between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

J. R. Craven
Municipal Clerk

Dated this 15th day of December, 1975.



May your Christmas be Merry and Bright

FROM THE MANAGEMENT & STAFF AT THE KEG RESTAURANT

WINTER HOURS: 4:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. — Monday thru Thursday
4:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. — Friday and Saturday
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BURNABY CATERING

operators of L'Apres Dining lounge, Roadhouse day lodge & base cafeteria extend to all our many friends and customers a very

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
LEO, SOULA & STAFF





VISITING SANTA CLAUS is a big thrill for any youngster but for Nicholas and Melanie Busdon of Alta Lake it was an extra thrill as they sat on his knee at Stewart Drugs last week.

B.C.'S largest and busiest rodent, the beaver

The industrious beaver, thought to be on the way to extinction some 50 years ago, is doing very well in British Columbia today.

The beaver has had a tremendous influence on the development of Canada. There is no doubt that the beaver supplied the impetus which drove early explorers westward and northward in search of more and more furs for the world markets.

The beaver is the largest rodent in North America with adults ranging between 30 and 60 pounds in weight on the average, although some will weigh as much as 100 pounds. Including its 12- to 13-inch tail, a large beaver may be four feet long.

The hind feet are very large, with five blunt-clawed toes which are fully webbed for swimming. The two inside claws on each hind foot are double, with upper and lower sections which are movable and come together like tiny pincers. These claws are used for combing the fur. The front feet are small, without webs, and the toes end in sharp claws suited for digging. The front feet are used almost like human hands, and with them, the beaver can hold and carry sticks, stones, mud, and perform a variety of quite complex construction tasks. Only the hind feet are used to propel the animal through the water, occasionally with some aid from the tail. In the water, a beaver is a strong and graceful

swimmer, both underwater and on the surface.

Its sense of smell is acute, with the nostrils being small and capable of being closed when swimming. Hearing is also excellent and the ears are valvular, becoming tightly closed when under water.

The beaver's long, sharp, strong incisors consist of material that is harder on the outside than on the inside. Consequently, as the teeth wear away with constant gnawing, the outer tips of the incisors remain chisel-sharp. With them, the beaver is able to fell very large trees, one which is claimed as the record being 46 inches across. The lips can be closed behind the incisors, permitting the beaver to gnaw under water. The fur is dense and consists of very fine under-fur about three quarters of an inch thick, and an outer layer of heavy guard hairs about two and one-half inches long.

Many beaver houses are merely burrows in a stream bank; others are lodges built in the beaver pond or on an adjacent shore. Most lodges are some 15 feet in diameter and about five or six feet high, with a single living compartment four or five feet in diameter and about two feet high. Lodges 27 feet in diameter have been found. Some of the larger ones have more than one apartment with each apartment being occupied by a separate family group.

The lodges are made up mainly of interangled twigs and sticks. As freezing weather begins the beaver plasters the lodges with mud, making a concrete-like outer coat which no wolf, lynx, or wolverine can break through. Each family compartment has two openings, both under water, one being used as an entrance, the other for an exit. There are three or four kits to each litter. Young are usually born from late April to early July, but sometimes much later.

Many large regions in B.C. were without beaver during most of the first half of this century. Sensible conservation programmes — notably a tagging system which limited the catch — together with the stabilizing effect of the Registered Trapline System, helped in saving the beaver.

Recently, there has been a tremendous increase in the numbers of beavers. In some areas today, the problem is not how to protect the beaver, but to harvest enough of them to prevent over-population and starvation. Tree-cutting and dam-building by beaver have resulted in many serious problems.

Beaver work has caused the washing out of roads and railroad rights-of-way, the flooding of farm meadows, and similar damage. The multitudes of beaver on the headwaters of rivers and streams stabilize water flows, prevent stream bed erosion, create trout ponds, and improve habitat for many forms of wildlife.

Early Indians made an ointment from beaver fat that was thought to have many medicinal properties. Exposed parts of the body anointed with this paste could not be affected by the most extreme cold.

The beaver is nature's great conservationist and these animals are still our most valuable fur-bearers. They merit careful study and intelligent management.

May the happiness of Christmas remain with you throughout the year from Robin and Gabriella Crumley

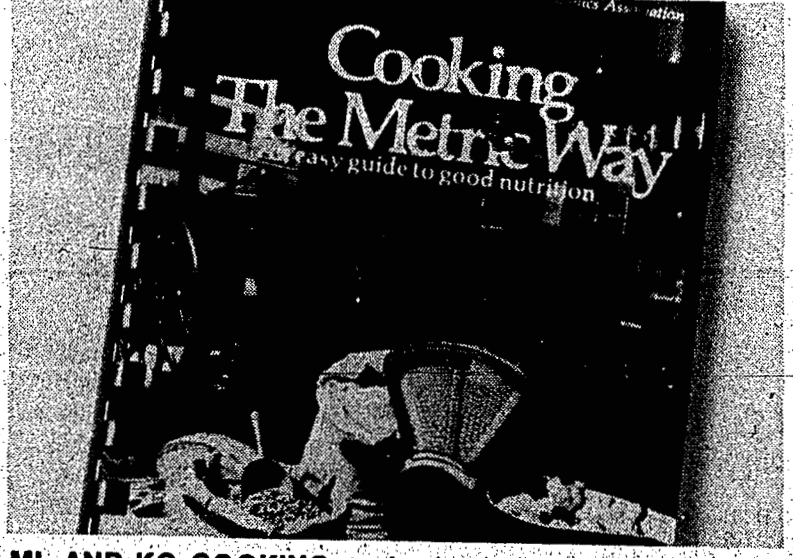
GARO TRAVEL & ACCOMMODATION LTD.
ALTA LAKE 932-5385

A Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our friends and clients in the Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton Area

Capilano Highlands Ltd.
(Whistler's Resident Realtor)



JUDGE W. J. ELLIOTT, who has retired after serving for 15 years as a judge in Squamish, was the guest of honor at a small ceremony in the court chambers last week when Judge Darryl Jones presented him with a certificate of appreciation as Judge Ian Walker looks on.



ML AND KG COOKING made simple in new handbook on metric cooking and nutrition available exclusively at Super-Valu stores.

Metric cookbook available

Super-Valu Stores have just introduced a new metric-nutrition cookbook, prepared by the B.C. Home Economics Association for exclusive distribution through Super-Valu stores.

In introducing the book, Shirley Anne Brown, Director of Communications for Super-Valu, explained that both Super-Valu and the Home Economics Association were concerned with the education of the consumer in both nutritional food purchase and preparation as well as the inevitable consumer confusion which would result from the introduction to Canada of metric measures.

Cooking The Metric Way was written to help consumers in the transition from Imperial to metric measures. The book contains easy to understand information on metric equivalents and takes the reader through a conversion from Imperial

measures to soft and then to hard metric.

The book is intended to be used as a reference book for consumers to help in the period of metric conversion in Canada.

Also included is comprehensive advice on how to eat, cook and buy nutritionally. The purchasing section points out several ways to give the shopper the best value for the food dollar, both economically and nutritionally.

"The results of our combined efforts," says Miss Brown, "is that British Columbians will be able to purchase the only metric-nutrition handbook of its kind."

In 1973, 3,563 new cases of tuberculosis were detected in Canada, reports the B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society. Christmas Seal funds are used in many areas for the detection and control of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

GREETINGS
May your Christmas sparkle with joy and laughter and 1976 be happy and prosperous from Graeme O'Neill
G. O'NEILL ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
932-5160

Merry Holiday Wishes and Thanks to many friends and customers who let us be of service throughout 1975.
Rudy and Merrilyn Hofman

MOUNTAIN HOLM STEAKHOUSE LTD.
HOURS: 5:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Open Christmas Eve
Closed Christmas Day
Open New Year's Eve & New Year's Day
For Reservations
Phone 932-5513

Vision and driving

Motorists are reminded that 90 percent of your driving information comes through your eyes so safe driving depends to a great extent on your eyes and how you use them.

People whose vision is adequate should follow these driving rules:

- Use eyes to full advantage. Scan the road ahead and anticipate possible hazards. Monitor mirrors frequently.
- Keep all windows clean inside and out.
- Keep headlights clean and correctly aimed. Use them, not parking lights, even in daylight on dull days and always from dusk to dawn.

• Never look directly at oncoming headlights; always to the side.

• In a passing situation, sunglasses reduce light available to the eyes and can thus obscure a distant oncoming car. Drivers should check and compare vision with and without sunglasses.

• Never wear sunglasses when visibility is poor or after dusk. (Except as below).

• Stop from time to time to rest.

• If stopping at night wear sunglasses into a brightly lit rest area, but be sure to remove them before resuming driving. • After moving from a dark area to bright sunlight or from a brightly lit area into darkness, allow several minutes for eye adjustment before driving.

• Lack of visual contrast and lack of light at night necessitate slower driving. Darkness DOES make a difference.

• Avoid driving when sick, after drinking alcohol or taking tranquilizers, narcotics or anti-histamines. Vision is affected by general physical condition.



Cheers!

Much joy this Christmas and in the coming year. From John of

John Howell's Plumbing
Alta Lake 932-5868

Advertising helps make jobs.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

Fight the lung cripplers



Emphysema, Asthma, Tuberculosis, Chronic Bronchitis, Air Pollution
Use Christmas Seals
It's a matter of life and breath

Greetings!
We hope your Christmas Glows With many happy hours spent With family & friends
Good Wishes to All
ROY & JOANNE CALDER
FOOD PLUS DELICATESSEN
(across the road from the lifts)

A Very Merry Christmas and much joy and happiness in 1976
Best Wishes To All from Dave
MONS AUTO RECOVERY SERVICE LTD.
ALTA LAKE 932-5311

Across the centuries shines the guiding star of Christmas, and the message of the herald angels echoes anew in our hearts. "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men." At this holy Christmastide, season of our dear Savior's birth, our hopes and prayers for peace unending rise with special fervor.

We join our prayers with yours, and we rejoice, for Christmas is a time to put aside our routine cares and worries, to have faith for the future, contentment for today. To you and yours, we gladly send greetings and good wishes for holiday happiness.

It is our special pleasure to express our appreciation for the warm cordiality of our relations with our valued friends and customers. Many thanks to you.



EMPIRE LOGGING and EMPIRE LUMBER
DIVISIONS OF
Weldwood of Canada
LIMITED
SQUAMISH, B.C.

FROM THE STAFF OF THE TIMES

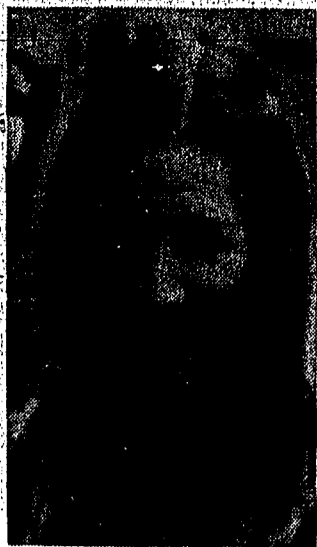
Season's Greetings

CANADA'S AWARD WINNING
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER FOR 17 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

STAFF



C. S. G. HOODSPITH
publisher



JANE MOLOUGHNEY
editorial staff



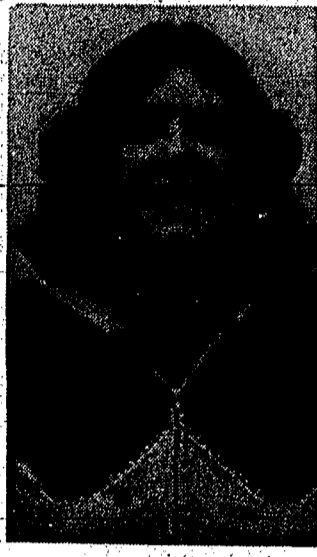
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Squamish office



BOYD MAUCH
advertising manager



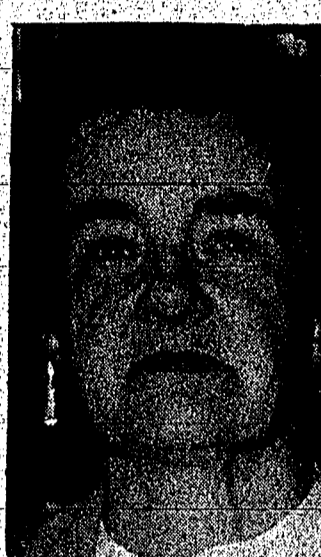
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SHIRLEY HENRY
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Squamish office



FREDA CLARKE
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ANNE HALVORSON
circulation



AMARJIT MENNGER
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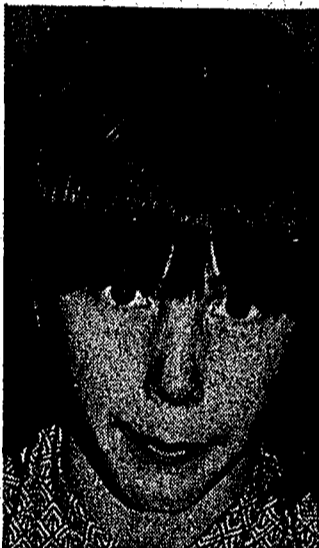
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Brackendale

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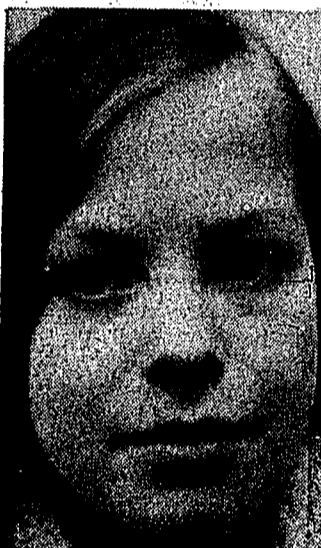
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GREG BOYD
Garibaldi Garden Court

THERESA McQUAY
Mamquam



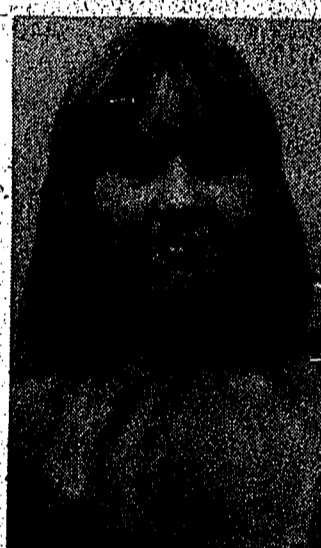
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downtown Squamish



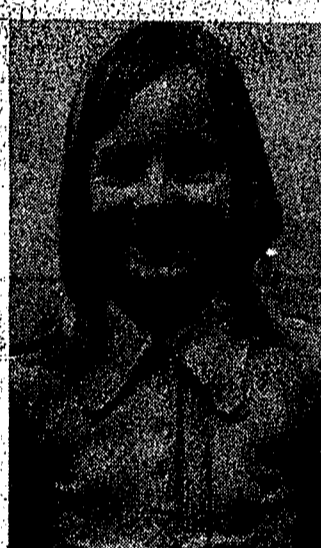
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Timbertown



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Northridge



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JULIE CAMM
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CLIVE CAMM
Valleycliffe



DAVID DEHR
Valleycliffe



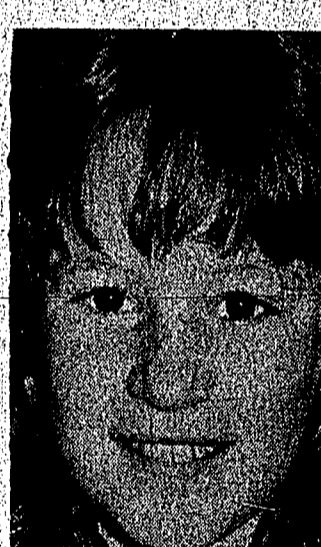
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Valleycliffe



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Wilson Crescent



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Wilson Crescent



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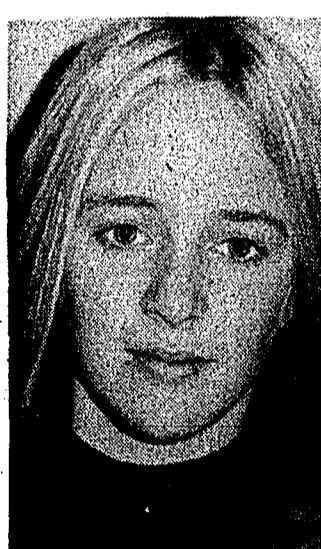
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Garibaldi Highlands



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Garibaldi Highlands



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Garibaldi Highlands



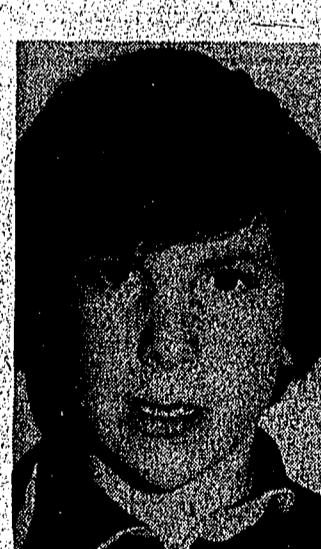
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Garibaldi Estates



JOHN NICHOLSON
Garibaldi Estates



GEORGE NICHOLSON
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RON DOUCETTE
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CLASSIFIED RATES: Minimum charge of \$2.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$2.25 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by 1:00 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the date of the newspaper. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018 and ask for Maureen Gilmour or Brenda Bird.

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37991 Cleveland Ave. Telephone
Box 1745 Office 892-3127
Squamish, B.C. Res. 892-3402

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TO
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FARO CITY
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Mobile drilling units.
Fully insured blasting services.
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Carpet, Tile, Linn
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For a Professional Job
Give Me A Call.
Guaranteed Work
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PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
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steam cleaned, also
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There are many paths to the
top of the mountain, but the
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ALLHOME ELECTRIC CO.
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**Brackendale
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Sand — Gravel — Fill
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Glass for every need.
Screens and combination screen and
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Call Collect
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All types of quality grain and feed
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• Cedar siding • Live edge siding
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Why Pay More!
Lowest priced cedar products in
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All types of Backhoe
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Thirty years experience. All work
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Thirty years experience. All work
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Fireplaces, planters, walls.
Stonework only
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Sales installations and service.
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Guaranteed Complete Roofing
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Tar and gravel roofing.
New and reroofing.
Free estimates, call 898-5584

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WHY PAINT THE TOWN?
Paint your home with high quality
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1399 Foster St., Coquitlam
An ultra modern residence for the
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Located near Vancouver in a scenic
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Complete Service: Plans, Design &
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REFRIGERATION
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24 hr. service
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For Honda Motorcycles
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see TAYLORMOTIVE HONDA
in the yellow pages.

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Photography
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TRUCKS FOR SALE
1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup.
898-5950 after 4 p.m.

1969 FORD pickup 4x4, asking
\$2,000. 898-3871 (after 6 p.m.)

SAW FILING
Saw Filing
Squamish Saw Filing Service. Fully
auto saw filing. Circular saws from
4" to 48" in diameter. Including
carbide tip blades and all hand saws.
Eagle Run Home Centre, Brackendale.
For fast service call 898-9312.
From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evenings
call 898-5580 or 898-3134. Bernie.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WILL do housework any day of the
week. Phone 898-3750.

PETS
CHAMPION sired P.B. Registered
Sheltie Pup (min. collie). First shots
and wormed. A most intelligent and
loving family pet. \$125. 892-3290.

PUPS free to good home, mother
registered Samoyed, father OOPSI!
Labrador, ready to leave by Christ-
mas. Phone 898-3716.

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ANTHONY C. LOACH
& ASSOCIATES
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HERMON COTTON and
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Dominion and British Columbia
Land Surveyors
Established 1886
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Open 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday — Friday
Call 898-3711

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SIGNS**
Located by Mashiter Creek
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2547 Mamquam Rd.,
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TIRES
GARIBALDI TIRE
& SERVICE LTD.
Specialist in heavy duty tires.
Also passenger sales and service.
4425 Pemberton Ave.
Phone 892-3131
Manager Earle Tattersall

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Topping, limbing and falling
dangerous trees.
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CARS FOR SALE
1972 Olds Vista Cruiser
P/S P/B/P/W
No reasonable offer refused.
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NEW AND USED
B.C.'s Greatest
A.M.C. and Jeep Dealer
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1969 OLDS 442 4-speed. New winter
tires, and many other extras.
Phone 892-3769 after 6 p.m. \$1800
firm.

WANT any odd jobs done? Call the
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5157 or 898-3729.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500. 2 door
H.T. 390 cu. in. p.b. p.s. auto.
\$775 o.b.o. 1972 Ford F100. 302
cu. in. p.b. p.s. auto. F/G canopy.
only 35,000 miles. \$3400 o.b.o.
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CARS FOR SALE
1966 Buick Special
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Christmas Special
1974 LTD. 16,000 miles, loaded,
speed control, tilt wheel, air, vinyl,
tape, stereo, many many more.
Bought camper van, don't need it.
Replacement cost over \$8,000 —
\$5,400. 898-3340.

FOR SALE
1972 Datsun 10
4 door with 8-track, radio.
Phone 892-5439

OBITUARIES
JAMIESON — On December 14,
1975, Emily B. Jamieson in her 94th
year. Survived by one daughter Mrs.
Keith Green (Fern) of Squamish;
three grandchildren, Allan Green of
Smithers, Mrs. Elnor Poole (Judy)
of Squamish, Karel Green of
Sechelt; eight great-grandchildren.
Funeral service was held Dec. 17,
1975 at 1 p.m. in the Squamish
Funeral Chapel. Rev. John M. Lin-
dquist officiated. Interment in Mt.
Garibaldi Cemetery. In lieu of
flowers donations to the Canadian
Save the Children Fund, Room 211,
102 11th Ave., South East Calgary,
Alberta, T2G 0X5, would be ap-
preciated. Envelopes available at
funeral home.

FOR RENT
VACANCIES — One, two and three
bedroom apartments. 38861
Cleveland Avenue. Wilson Crescent
Apartments. Phone 892-3616.

THREE bdrm. apartment in 4-plex,
\$180 per month. 892-5604.

THREE bedroom house, Second
Ave. Available 1st Jan., includes
fridge and stove. 892-3407, after 4
p.m.

THREE bedroom, wall to wall car-
pet, fridge and stove, all drapes in-
cluded, carpet. 898-5384

THREE bedroom duplex, drapes
and carpets, near school, Garibaldi
Estates. 898-5996

3 Bedroom Bungalow
For rent, on 1/2 acre of land, modern
kitchen, hot water heating, garage,
close to downtown. Phone 733-3119
after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT
Family planned, larger 2 and 3
bedroom units. Bath and hair. Close
to school and town. Manager's apt.
No. 31 or phone 892-3934. South
Park Apt. in Valleycliffe.

**FURNISHED accommodation for
couple, Brackendale area, \$295 a
month. Reply P.O. Box 1293,
Squamish.**

ONE and two bedroom suites
available Garibaldi Garden Court.
Phone 898-3666, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom
townhouse available. Carpeting,
drapes, television, stove and
fridge. 192 bathrooms, Valleycliffe.
Phone 898-3667 or 683-9107.

STORE and office space available
immediately in Tantalus, Wilson
Garibaldi Highlands. Phone 898-
5115 between 9-4 p.m.

ONE, two and three bedroom suites
available immediately. Maple
Crescent Apartments, Phone 892-
3712.

VACANCIES — One, two and three
bedroom apartments. 38861
Cleveland Ave. Wilson Crescent
Apartments. Phone 892-9040.

FOR RENT
Large three bedroom duplex.
Available now. Stove and fridge.
\$205 per month. Phone 987-1419.

DUPLEX, up and down, incl. fridge
and stove, w/w carpet, 3 bdrm.,
drapes and fireplace. \$315 per
month. 898-5717.

HOUSE for rent, 3 bdrm., 1 kitchen,
living room, washroom. Phone after
5, 892-3855.

TRAILER space on acreage in Up-
per Squamish. Contact 898-5084.

ROOM for rent with full bathroom
and kitchen. Phone 898-9356 or
898-3430 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT
Three bedroom townhouse fur-
nished in estate. Four bedroom house
furnished in estate.
Phone 892-3771

Townhouses for rent.
Jan. 1/76 or when complete. All
new. Three bedroom townhouses,
stove, fridge, drapery and carpeting.
Excellent soundproofing. Cour-
tyard. Lots of parking. Close to
downtown. Phone for view and rent.
898-3397.

HOUSE for rent, 3 bdrms., 1 kitchen,
living room, washroom. Phone
after 5, 892-3855.

TWO room log cabin in Cheakamus.
No hot water. \$100 per mo. Phone
892-5773.

FOR RENT
Large three bedroom duplex.
Available now. Stove and fridge.
\$205 per month. Phone 987-1419.

MODERN 3 bedroom duplex for
rent. W/W carpet, drapes, range and
fridge, cablevision, fireplace, 1 1/2
baths, plus 2 pc. ensuite, carpet.
Eagle Run subdivision, 41311
Meadow Ave., Brackendale. Phone
898-3456.

ONE bdrm. basement ste., stove,
fridge and drapes included. Private
entrance. 898-9242.

REAL ESTATE
Pemberton — Duplex
New SXS. Downtown area. Tremendous
opportunity in expanding area.
Offers to \$55,000.

Pemberton — Duplex Lot
Fantastic investment at \$11,500.
Downtown area. Hold or develop.
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NEW three bedroom home on
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**LOOK AT BUILDERS
BARGAINS**
Immediate possession deluxe three
bedroom on beautiful treed lot with
view in Brackendale. Many extra
like ensuite plumbing, quality car-
pets, two fireplaces, 1550 sq. ft.,
concrete driveway, near schools and
shops. Financing arranged or trade.
Call 985-1054 or 898-3811.

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TERMS**

38 lots for sale in Garibaldi
Highlands. Priced from \$12,900.
Contact the Sunset Sales office,
874-30 weekdays, 12-6 p.m.
weekends. Call 898-9233 or 922-
5772.

Lions Bay View of Howe Sound
Large three bedroom house, two full
baths, two fireplaces, finished rec
room with bar, two car heated
garage, large lot with creek, lots of
glass and balconies. \$79,000. Phone
892-9255.

**INSPECT THE VIEW LOTS
IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS**
Large lots on Thunderbird Ridge,
Large bench edge lots
Kintyre Drive East
All services underground. Next
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80 Foot Frontage
\$15,000 to \$18,000
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Garibaldi Highlands Dev. Ltd.
Box 70 Garibaldi Highlands
Highway 99 — Four
Miles N. of Squamish

FOR SALE BY OWNER
THREE bedroom house, low 40's
open to offers. 898-3861.

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Need extra \$ for Xmas bills? Just a
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EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL
COMPANY needs dependable per-
son who can work without super-
vision. Earn \$14,000 per year plus
bonus. Contact customers around
Squamish area. We train. Write M.
G. Dick, Pres., South Western
Petroleum, Brampton, Ont.
L6T 2J6.

**Assistant To The Secretary-
Treasurer**
The person appointed to this
position must be capable of and
willing to gain an understanding of,
and to undertake responsibility for
the business administration of the
School District in accordance with
the wishes of the Board in con-
sultation with the Secretary-
Treasurer.
In the absence of the Secretary-
Treasurer to act as corporate officer
of the Board performing the duties
specified in Section 101 of the
"Public Schools Act".
Qualifications:
Preferably someone with British
Columbia School Board business
administration experience.
Willingness to undertake studies in
business administration (Chartered
Institute of Secretaries, Certified
General Accountant or similar
course) will be of great assistance to
the person appointed.
Desired skills:
—The ability to get along well
with others
—The ability to communicate
well
—Typing ability
—Some understanding of all of-
fice machines presently in use in
the Board Office
—A good command of the English
language.
Salary:
Depending upon capabilities and ex-
perience up to \$15,250 annual.

**EXPANDED CANADIAN OIL
COMPANY** needs dependable per-
son who can work without super-
vision. Earn \$14,000 per year plus
bonus. Contact customers around
Squamish area. We train. Write M.
G. Dick, Pres., South Western
Petroleum, Brampton, Ont.
L6T 2J6.

THREE bedroom house, including
fridge, stove and drapes, available
anytime. Phone 892-5685.

TWO bedroom basement suite in-
cluding fridge, stove and drapes.
Available anytime. Phone 892-5685.

ROOM for rent with full bathroom
and kitchen. Phone 898-9356 or
898-3430 after 6 p.m.

TWO bdrm. house, at 39775 Govt.
Road, North Yards. 898-5995.

ONE side of duplex, one year old, 3
bedrooms, full basement, incl.
stove, fridge, curtains and
washer/dryer. Downtown Squamish.
Available Jan. 1st. 892-9066 after 5
p.m.

THREE bdrm. house, fridge, stove,
drapes, carpet incl. 3068 Fourth
Ave. 892-3737.

THREE bedroom older-house-near
high school, \$170 per month, plus
electric and heat bill. Available im-
mediately. Phone 892-3737.

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Repair service available for most
rifles.
Eagle Run Home Centre
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Resaws — Heavies and light
Call 892-5110

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Baby Beef sides, 79c a lb. Ground
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Our used furniture — over \$30,000
in stock.
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505-15th Street, W.V.
926-9313 or 922-1204

PROPANE stove \$100; 30-gal.
water heater, \$50; 50,000 BTU
horizontal furnace with ducts and
vent, \$150. Cash reduction for all
three. Located at Garibaldi Station.
Phone 899-5403 or write Box 29,
c/o Squamish Times, Squamish.

ONE pair 165SR-13 radial-snow
tires mounted on Datsun rims; one
pair G78-15; one only G78-15 snow
tire. Phone 892-3244.

SKIDOO, twin track, new motor,
\$500. See Tony at the Chieftain.
898-5048

ANNOUNCEMENTS
The West Vancouver-

Bahamas Utopia over the bridge

GREAT EXUMA, Bahamas — If you've ever dreamed of escaping awhile to an idyllic tropical island "far from the madding crowd" you'll be surprised perhaps to know you may be only minutes away from one right now.

Take the Exumas for instance — a glittering green necklace of tiny islets stretching over 100 miles through crystal clear water that, from the air, looks like a child's finger painting.

All you have to do is hop aboard any one of the major airlines that connect Nassau, the Bahamian capital, to Toronto and Montreal, or if you wish, from Florida. From Nassau, connecting inter-island services whisk you to George Town, Exuma. If your point of origin is Miami, the whole journey can be flown in little more than 60 minutes. Other Out Islands take only 15 minutes to reach from Nassau, such as Andros, largest of the 700 islands and cays that constitute the sunny Bahamas archipelago.

UNIQUE

The unique aspect of George Town, Exuma, is that the Tropic of Cancer runs almost straight through the landing strip, thus slicing the island into North Temperate and Tropic zones.

George Town harbour, sheltered by beautiful Stocking Island, is one of the best of the Bahamas' many fine anchorages and its beaches contain the widest variety of shells any collector could wish for.

The upper Exumas, beginning at Sail Rocks, 25 miles southeast of Nassau, are a cluster of tiny cays and islets, jewel-like stepping stones through some of the world's most renowned yachting waters.

With almost as many islands as there are days in the year, the

Exuma cays have basked in the sun, unspoiled since Columbus made his New World landfall in 1492 on the Bahamas. Out Island of San Salvador, a little further south.

Their earlier history that followed their discovery brought, it is true, some storied chapters of swashbuckling adventure with the spradic presence of Spanish conquistadores, English, French and Dutch freebooters and privateers of many nations.

Today enjoying in their tropical torpor only the presence of hedonists escaping the rigors of mainland cities, the Exumas are difficult for a writer to describe without fear-of-sounding rhetorical.

George Town used to be a favourite hideout or the notorious Captain Kidd, a fact that any visiting child is thrilled about. At other times it has been a refitting depot for British warships and a U.S. naval base.

The Exuma Islands stretch from Sail Rocks to Hog Cay and constitute the coral reef at the eastern edge of the Great Bahama Bank. From the air they defy description in their wide variety of vivid colors.

Exumian farmers produce a bewildering mixture of tropical fruits and vegetables, all of which can be enjoyed by the visitor. Growing in profusion are oranges, lemons, grapefruits, peaches, mangoes and other luscious fruits that few people outside the Caribbean area are familiar with.

The islands are thick with buttonwood, brazilletto, tamarind, madeira and lignum vitae, all useful for boat building. Shade trees include wild pig, oleander, Australian pine, almond, sea grape and various evergreens.

Great fun for visitors, and easy to learn from the friendly islanders, is crabbing. Caught and packed into baskets and sacks, many crabs are sold to the Nassau market.

Only 12 miles north of George Town, with its sophisticated, air-conditioned inns and panoramic beaches, is a hidden valley that few tourists have ever seen although it requires little effort to get there.

It is called Mosstown, a sleepy agricultural settlement that might have stepped out of the pages of a Hans Christian Andersen story.

Here, just over a ridge that separates it from the main highway from the thousands of tourists who vacation so nearby, is a lush fertile area where the native inhabitants live simple but untroubled lives.

Their produce is not produced in sufficient quantity to warrant harvesting and shipping, so they just take what they want when they need it. And if you're passing by, they'll invite you to pluck a ripe mango or a bunch of bananas right off the trees.

Mosstown, a snug community of easy-going people, has its own

schoolroom, churches, shops and social clubs and life has hardly changed at all for 150 years. In this little Garden of Eden you can pull an enormous, ripe papaya from a roadside tree and find a plump lime almost next to it, to sprinkle on the succulent fruit after cutting it open.

The sight of such muddled profusion might make a methodical Canadian farmer flinch, but it wouldn't take long for him to understand the reasons for it. Mauve and white periwinkle grows wild among the haphazardly planted rows of corn, tomatoes, melons and okra. The villagers long ago realized that their little valley cannot yield a marketable crop. "We don't sell it, we eat it ourselves," smiled one farmer. "I tried to grow enough onions this season but only got two cratesful — not enough to send out."

So Mosstown slumbers on in contentment. They have all they need right in their back yard just as it's been for centuries. They'll never have pollution problems and few, if any, of the villagers would want any other kind of life. And it's there for you to enjoy as well.



Helmcken Falls ... one of the natural splendors of Wells Gray Park, B.C.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

10' x 52' KNIGHT
Two bedroom, partly furnished.
Set up in park. Leaving town.
Must sell. \$7,500. Phone 898-5872

MOBILE HOMES

See our selection at Spiral Mobile Home Park. 40157 Government Road.

Koch Bros. Development Ltd.
MDL 1042
Phone Keith Koch at 898-5626

24x48 STATESMAN. Spanish decor, washer and dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, shag rugs, fenced with garden space, lawn. To view, No. 149 Timbertown Estates. Phone 898-5833.

DOUBLE wide mobile home furnished. Apply at No. 131 Timbertown Estates Trailer Park. 898-5797.

1973 12x60 MOBILE HOME for sale. Set up on large lot at 117 Timbertown Estates.

8 Pt. CAPS SAME AS 2 LINES

12 Pt. SAME RATE as 3 lines ordinary type

18 Pt. SAME RATE as 4 lines ordinary type

24 Pt. SAME RATE as 5 lines ordinary type

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Pioneers recalled

Fort la Reine Museum and Pioneer Village at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, is named after the first fort in this area built in 1738 on the banks of the Assiniboine River by famed Canadian explorer Pierre de la Verendrye.

The complex includes the fort stockade, and military display, the main museum building with artifacts of native and pioneer people who lived in the region, a log homestead which once housed a family of 12, a country church, schoolhouse, and store.

Each building has a place in the history of the Portage-West Prospect area, and was brought to the site as a permanent historic attraction. All are furnished with authentic items from a century ago.

Also on display are a Red River cart, a two-wheeled ox-driven vehicle commonly used by early Manitoba settlers, and a York Boat, a large wooden boat holding up to 20 people, used to transport trade goods and furs between the Red River settlement and Hudson Bay.

The complex is located two miles east of Portage la Prairie on the Trans-Canada Highway. Picnic grounds are nearby.

Christmas Tidings

Have a bell ringing holiday everyone. Be happy!
Our gratitude for your patronage.

Thrifty Muffler & Shock Centre
1585 Pemberton Ave., Squamish
Bob Ostergard — 892-3022

SPENCER REALTY LTD

HOME OF THE WEEK

GO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING — With the money you'll save on one of these brand new homes in Brackendale. Three bedrooms, fireplace, w/w carpeting. Owner will carry first mortgage!!!

FIVE BEDROOMS IN ALL — Only two and one-half years old. W/W carpeting throughout, fireplace, bathroom in basement, ensuite plumbing. Very nicely landscaped lot. Assumable mortgage. Birken Road.

THIS IS FIRESIDE WEATHER — Enjoy the warmth of the beautiful fireplace and the electric heat in this picturesque home. Cozy panabode with four bedrooms sitting on 2.728 acres of treed property.

WORK IS ALL DONE! — Yet the home is only a year old. Three bedrooms up, one in finished basement, two bathrooms, large family room with fireplace. Assumable mortgage at 10 7/8%. Make us an offer.

THEY CAN'T TAKE IT WITH THEM — So they are selling the works! Delightful two-bedroom home — very well maintained. Includes all furniture, fixtures, appliances, and two-bedroom in-law suite. On lovely double lot.

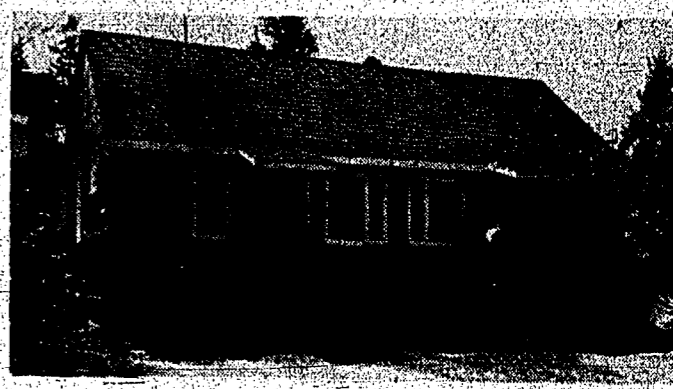
FULL OF CHARM — This home is for the family who enjoys comfortable living. Three bedrooms up, one down, two fireplaces, pool room, ensuite. Price reduced to \$53,000. Includes fridge and stove.

JOAN CASSELL 898-3226
DANNY LOPEZ 898-5864
RON DIRK 929-3090

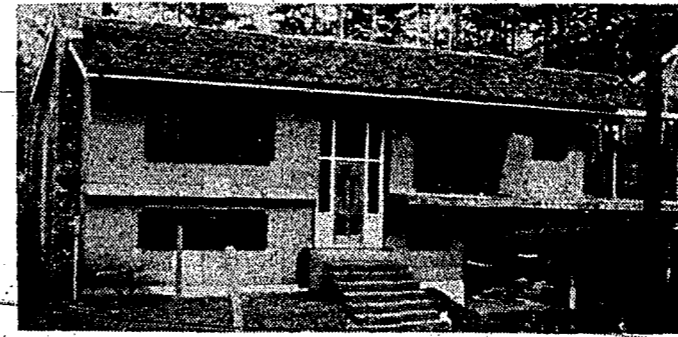
OUR GALLERY OF FINE HOMES



HOW MANY WIVES HAVE YOU?? ONLY ONE?? Then make her happy! Show her this impressive split level home in Garibaldi Highlands. Built by perfectionists for the discriminating buyer. This brand new home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room off large kitchen, fireplace, carport. Add your personal touch with your choice of floor coverings. Call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.



SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX ... at a price you can afford. Live in one side — rent the other to help make payments. Upstairs of one side has 2 additional rooms finished — great for children's bedrooms. Price includes all drapes, and appliances. Discuss the possibilities with Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.



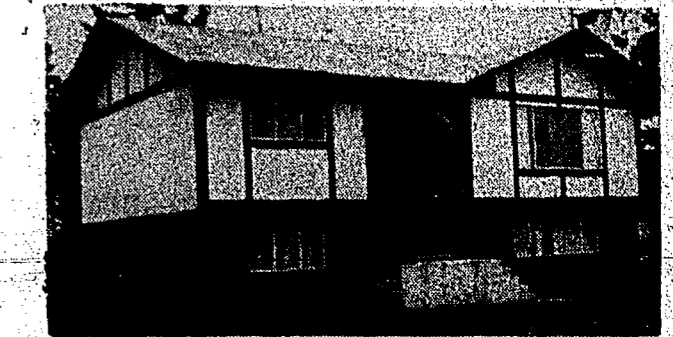
GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS ... Brand new home under construction. 1292 sq. ft., three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, 1/4 basement, double carport — can be seen anytime. Contact Don Lecky 892-9027.



OLDER HOME ... Centrally located in quiet residential area. You'll be surprised at the amount of space in this well maintained 2 storey home — 4 bedrooms; family-sized kitchen; full basement (clean and dry) features laundry room; work shop and spare room. Good garden area. Low, low taxes. Reasonable price. For details call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.



CHILDREN WELCOME!! ... This is a home to be comfortable in — only four years old; 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms; two and a half baths; family sized kitchen; fireplace; full basement; situated in Brackendale. Priced to sell at just \$43,500. For more information call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.



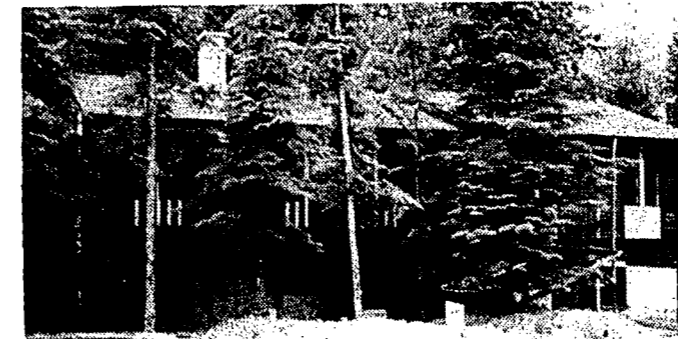
FULL VALUE! If you're a person who likes to get your money's worth, you should consider this home on Friedel Crescent. Built to NHA specifications, 2 1/2 years old; 1140 sq. ft.; 1 1/2 baths; 2 fireplaces; large, cheerful kitchen with fridge and stove; 2 bedrooms up — one down; finished rumpus room; sundeck; double carport; large, fully landscaped lot. Assume the \$35,000 mortgage at 10 1/4 and move in tomorrow! Price reduced! For further information call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.



PRICE REDUCED!! ... Come and view this beautiful brand new home in Garibaldi Highlands. Features: 1190 sq. ft., W/W carpets, double fireplace, full basement, double carport — quality workmanship and materials. For appointment to view call Don Lecky 892-9027.



INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY ... Good investment lot with three bedroom home on Second Avenue. Owner anxious to sell. Try offers!! Call Doreen Shaw 892-5092.



SKIS, SNEAKERS, TOYS, BALLS!! ... When you're cramped for space, they can drive you out of your cotton-pickin' mind! With this brand new 1550 sq. ft. beauty, there's a place for everything. Features: 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths; huge family oriented kitchen; large separate family room; living room and dining room divided by fireplace; full basement; carport; clean, economical electric heat; lovely treed lot in Garibaldi Highlands. May be seen at your convenience. Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.

BRACKENDALE ... Brand new home under construction — 3 bedrooms, full basement. Trades will be considered on house or lot — contact Don Lecky 892-9027.

COMMERCIAL ... Two lots with cement block building and a warehouse. Prime location on Cleveland Avenue. For further information call Doreen Shaw 892-5092.

REVENUE PROPERTY — PRICED TO SELL!! Immaculate up and down duplex — within walking distance of downtown, schools, churches and the BCR. Features two fireplaces, full basement, three-car carport. Beautifully landscaped — contact Don Lecky for appointment to view. 892-9027.

DO YOU ENJOY THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE??? Come sink your toes into luxurious plush carpets. Bask in the warmth and comfort of a family home with heater fireplace built into a beautiful rock faced feature wall. 1552 sq. ft., split level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; sunken living room; large dining room; separate double garage. Situated on waterfront lot on Rae Road in Brackendale. Owner leaving area. Try Your OFFER!! Call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.

NEW DUPLEX IN VALLEYCLIFFE ... Buy the whole thing and rent one side or just buy one side. Each side 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpets, full basement, priced at \$35,000 each side. Good financing available. Call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.

WHERE CAN YOU GET A LOT FOR \$11,000??? View Place, Hospital Hill — cleared, fully serviced, terms available. Also lots available in all other areas. For details call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 3.78 Acres zoned Res. II. Good location. Good potential for future development. Call Doreen Shaw 892-5092.

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Evenings
892-5092

Jim McEvoy
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Squamish gets grant

Squamish recently received a \$43,333 grant towards the work done on the municipal swimming pool which was renovated and repaired last summer at a cost of \$130,000. The grant represents one third of the cost.

The work done included a new heating system, new pipes, resurfacing the pool deck, new change houses, and a number of other improvements to make it useable again. The pool improvements were part of the upgrading program instituted by the district.

The grant was given to the district under the Community Recreational Facilities Fund Act.

Giving is part of the Christmas spirit. That's why The Salvation Army gladly gives its time to make this holy season more meaningful to those in need. The homeless, the unwanted, the shut-ins, the prisoner; and yes, even the families of those incarcerated. Many others, too, are greatly helped because salvationists everywhere sense the needs of the less fortunate in many communities and do something about it.



ZAMPOGNA AND CENNAMELLA are played by Italians dressed as shepherds in front of the Christmas manger at the Piazza Navona in Rome. Similar to a bagpipe, and made of sheepskin, the zampogna was used in the days of ancient Romans. The cennamella is a small flute. In a custom now fast disappearing, bagpipers from mountains of the Abruzzi and Latium come to Rome to play traditional tunes at the start of the Christmas season celebration, usually on November 29, the day commencing the Novena of the Immaculate Conception. Photo courtesy Italian State Tourist Office.

Council to amend shop closing bylaw

Alderman Don McLennan took the mayor's chair at the close of last week's council meeting as acting mayor to recommend that the store closing act be amended to permit drug stores to remain open on Sundays if they wished.

McLennan said this would supply a basic need in the community and a service would be provided to the residents if this was permitted.

At present at least one of the local druggists is on call during the hours the stores are not open, but there is no Sunday or holiday opening.

Ald. Kindree said it would be providing a service to the doctors as there are often needs for the physicians to obtain drugs for patients on Sundays and holidays and this requires finding a druggist to open so they can be obtained.

Aldermen Jerwa and Bryant moved that an amendment to the Shops Closing Bylaw be prepared to permit the opening of drug stores for the general sales of merchandise and pharmaceuticals between the hours of noon and 6 p.m.

Council Briefs

Alderman Makowichuk suggested the dumping of Whistler garbage in the municipal dump should be a temporary measure only until a solution is determined and the municipality should ask for a commitment for an overall plan.

Council decided to proceed with the sidewalk to the Brackendale school by eliminating the drainage facilities and constructing it to existing contours.

D. Hinds, owner of the Squamish Funeral Chapel, has agreed to prepare the area fronting his property for a better parking layout and curbs will be installed along the front yard.

B.C. Telephone has been asked to present a plot plan of its lot to determine if their employees were parking on B.C. Tel property and not on the road allowance.

A meeting is being held with the Whistler municipal officials and the regional district officials on Friday, Dec. 19 to discuss the garbage problem and a probable incinerator.

Drainage along Grant Road will be solved by the installation of a storm sewer in a pipe supplied by Arjean Holdings Ltd., and in exchange the municipality will complete the shouldering in the subdivision.

The Dynamic Developments people are also going to be asked if they are going to complete the drainage work in their area as promised.

Council requested that the ambulance quarters not be located in a residential area, that they not use the siren in a residential area if the ambulance driver takes it home and that the matter be reviewed again next year.

Council has requested a list of the names of all those people

whose lots have been consolidated and will prepare a map showing where the properties are located.

The municipality will proceed to obtain a survey and complete agreements so that easements may be registered in the Land Registry office for the Stawamus-Garibaldi water main.

Council decided to advise Mrs. Parris that it is not the council's policy to loan sports equipment to groups. Mrs. Parris is the co-ordinator of the program for the handicapped in this area.

Squamish received a grant of \$17,422, the municipality's share of the Natural Gas Revenue Sharing Act.

The municipal office will be closed Dec. 25, 26, 27 and 28 and again on Jan. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Early Xmas customs

It is not surprising, therefore, that many customs derived from earlier celebrations have become a part of the Christmas observance in Italy. The coming of the Winter Solstice, marking the beginning of longer days, was observed in pre-Christian times by the decoration of houses with greens, and this custom, taking on added significance as a symbol of the rebirth of hope in the coming of Christ, is observed in Italy with sprigs of holly and mistletoe.

Similarly, the seasonal giving of gifts, already traditional in the Roman custom of giving branches picked in the grove of the goddess Strenia was appropriately converted to the giving of "Strenne," Christmas or New Year's presents, following the later tradition of the gifts of the Magi to the Christ Child and symbolizing the gifts to mankind brought by Jesus' birth.

Legend of the Christmas Tree

Today the Christmas tree is a centre of our festivities. Topped with a star and glittering with lights and ornaments, it is part of the beauty and meaning of the Christmas season.

How did the Christmas tree come to play such an important part in the observance of Christmas?



There is a legend that comes down to us from the early days of Christianity in England. One of those helping to spread Christianity among the Druids was a monk named Wilfred, later St. Wilfred. One day, surrounded by a group of his converts, he struck down a huge oak tree which, in the Druid religion, was an object of worship.

As the oak tree fell to the earth it split into four pieces and from its centre there grew a young fir tree, pointing a green spire toward the sky. The crowd gazed in amazement.

Wilfred let his axe drop and turned to speak. "This little tree shall be your Holy Tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of the fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points towards the heavens!"


"Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it, not in the wilderness, but in your homes. There it will be surrounded by loving gifts and rites of kindness."

And to this day that is why the fir tree is one of the loveliest symbols of Christmas.

Merry Christmas

Friendly personalized service.
Free personalized chequing services.
Western and Olympic Lottery ticket sales.
Plan 24 Savings — earns interest daily at 7% p/a
Term deposits — very good rates — multiple-choice terms.
Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan.
Registered Retirement Savings Plan.
Low cost straight-term life insurance.
Travellers' cheques and money orders.
Loan Funds available.
Shop n compare rates and other conditions.
We believe our services and interest rates are very competitive re:
Automobile Financing.
Mobile Home Financing.
Personal Loan Financing.
1st Mortgage Loans.
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Loans on Agreement of Sale.
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SQUAMISH CREDIT UNION

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Beware of pine and balsam trees

Each year — and this one is no exception — the British Columbia Forest Service reminds you it's against the law to cut and move balsam fir trees or branches. They also take a dim view on the cutting and transporting of any pine species from one part of the province to another.

There's a good reason. The ban on cutting balsam fir as Christmas trees involves a voracious insect called the balsam woolly aphid. So far the hungry little bug has been contained in a small area of the lower mainland and the southeastern region of Vancouver Island — and Forest Service officials want it to stay that way. Its spread could threaten thousands of acres of timber in the interior and along the Island coastline.

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"Moving these trees or their branches only increases the spread of the infestation."

reports protection officer J. M. (Mike) Finnis. "We now have both the woolly aphid and the pine moth contained — thanks to the general public who appreciate our problems."

A new idea in Xmas trees

If you want to recycle your Christmas tree, buy a live one — available at The Garden Centre in all sizes from \$5.95 up.

The trees are of three varieties: pine, spruce, and fir; and range upwards from three feet to seven feet high. There is a special Japanese black pine for those who are looking for something different in the way of a Christmas tree.

To maintain the tree's good health while indoors over the Christmas holidays, the roots should be kept fairly moist. This can be done by putting the roots and soil in a plastic garbage bag

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These trees are a dandy way of conserving one of our resources and of beautifying yards when their indoor use has been exhausted.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

It's the holiday of holidays... the time we look forward to every year. Let's make each shining moment count. By being lighthearted and loving... kind and sincere. To all... thanks.



A & A Radiators

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CHRISTMAS AT BRACKENDALE GALLERY

★ Saturday, Dec. 20, 8 p.m.

Caroling by Howe Sound's Tantalus Choir, directed by Pat McCrum and a NATIVITY PLAY directed by Doreen Ramus starring Squamish Children


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"THE LITTLE MATCH GIRL" musical theatre with storytelling, music dance and snowflakes that fall from the ceiling

Don't forget to visit our gallery of "gifts from the gifted". One of a kind Christmas presents are an investment for life.



BRACKENDALE B.C.



HOUSE OF COMMONS
CANADA

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all."

Jack Pearsall, M.P.
Coast Chilcoot

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planning
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Snowshoeing, an ancient sport revived

By SHEILA McCOOK

Pun aside, snowshoeing is an important footnote to Canadian history.

And, as far as most of us were aware, that's where snowshoeing stayed.

So how come there are all those wildly enthusiastic latter-day coureurs des bois tramping through the woods? How come there's a roaring business in snowshoe manufacturing and how come two winters ago well over 200,000 pairs are estimated to have been sold in Canada alone?

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Meanwhile, the French in Canada from Cartier on down were eager to borrow from the Indians and before long snowshoeing was a favorite mode of transportation with the white population. Its popularity with the military of the New World led to regimental games and competitions. This early activity was a precursor to what is now the Canadian Snowshoers' Union.

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(although snowshoers insist they can go farther because of snowshoe adaptability to mountain climbing). Neither activity pollutes nor disturbs the environment. Unlike many other sports, snowshoeing is far from expensive. Participants don't need to buy club memberships, make costly trips to designated territories or dress in any special style. Ron Goudie says an adult can equip himself for the sport with an outlay of \$30, the combined cost of snowshoes and soft leather moccasins which lace up either to the ankle or knee. Snowshoes last for years, are easy to repair and easy to store.

With the wide variety of snowshoes now being made, customers have a good choice. If the local retail or sports goods store hasn't got any snowshoes, they likely are familiar with the names of manufacturers.

The new aluminum shoes are very easy to care for, practically

unbreakable and very light. Oak and gut ones have been known to break but have the advantage of flexibility, useful for keeping snow-packing to a minimum. Plastic snowshoes become snow-packed. Harnesses are of leather or lampwick.

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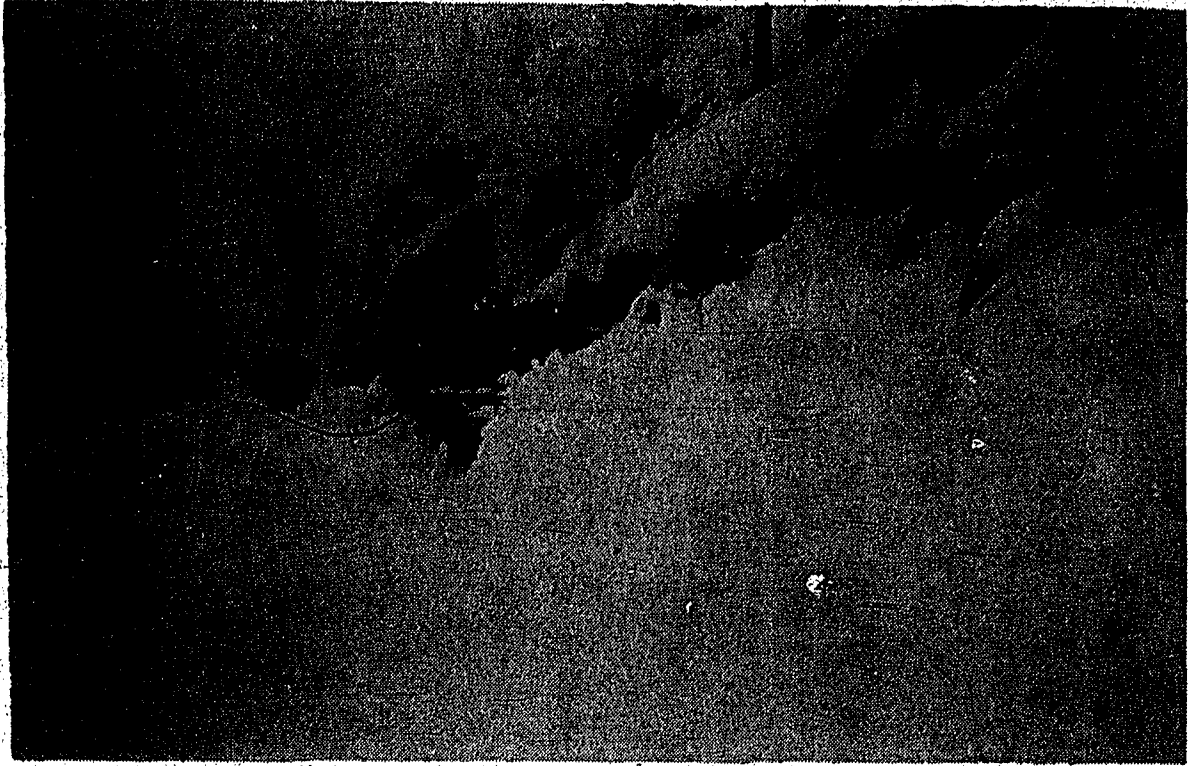
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SO YOU THINK we have snow today ... these pictures were taken about 1935 when the PGE, now the BCR, main line was blocked by snowslides for two weeks. Here the engine is working along one of the sidehills north of Squamish.

Candlelight and Wine

How to Serve Wine

What beverages are served cold? All white wines; all sparkling wines; all pink wines; all beers; all cocktails; most mixed drinks; certain spirits which are consumed as aperitifs such as Vodka and Akavit; all aperitif wines; very dry Sherry, and very dry Madeira.

The following generally are served at room temperature: All red wines, medium and rich Sherries, Madeira, Port Marsala, and all spirits when taken neat, such as whisky, gin, rum, brandy, and liqueurs. Exceptions are Vodka and Akavit, mentioned in the preceding paragraph.

Exceptions make the rule, and even a liqueur, with all its sweetness, can be very pleasant in the summer if it is chilled. In fact, a liqueur like Creme de Menthe is much more enjoyable if it is well-chilled.

How cold should a wine be

when it is served? This is a moot question. It depends, in the last analysis, on the individual taste of the host in each case. The general rule is that the sweeter wines should be served colder than the dry, and that no wine should be chilled below 42° F. (45° is cold enough). This can be accomplished by placing the wine in a refrigerator for two or three hours prior to serving, or by placing it in a wine cooler and packing the bottle with ice for 20 to 30 minutes.

What does room temperature mean? In reality, not quite what it says. The "room temperature" criteria was established in Europe long before central heating was known. Even today rooms are never heated abroad as warmly as is customary in Canada, where 72° to 75° F. is usual. The fact is that "room temperature" for wine is 65° to 68° F., which is ideal, and the temperature at which red wines

will be most enjoyable. However, if you enjoy your red table wines either tepid (80°) or very cold (45°) by all means drink them that way since it is your palate which must be pleased. Just don't ask me to drink them in this fashion because I do not enjoy a red wine served either too warm or too cold. If the wine has been stored in a cellar where the temperature is lower, it may be brought to room temperature by standing the bottle for a few hours in the room where it is to be served. WARNING! Under no circumstances should the wine be warmed artificially, either by plunging the bottle in hot water or by placing it in or near a heater. This will harm the wine. It is better to drink a red wine too cold than to spoil it by heating it.

ARTURO'S EGG NOG PUNCH

The whites and yolks of two doz. eggs
1 bottle dark rum
2 bottles brandy
2 qts. heavy whipping cream (35%)
2 cups sugar
cloves, ground nutmeg
Mix brandy, rum, cloves and sugar. Allow to stand for six hours. Remove cloves. Egg yolks, well beaten, are added a little at a time. Cover bowl overnight.
Just before serving: Add stiffly beaten whites and cream separately, a little at a time. Serve. If at the end of the evening, there is any left over, freeze it for dessert the next day.

If your car's out of shape you get rid of it, right?
What if your body's out of shape?



Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

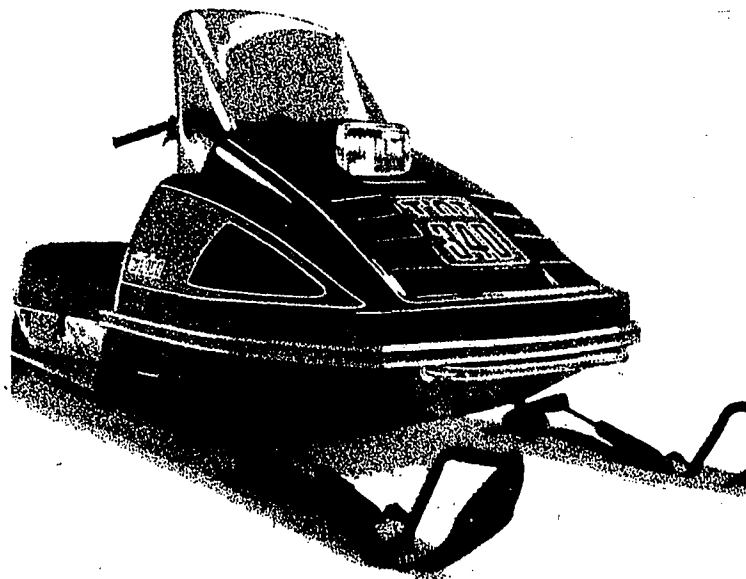
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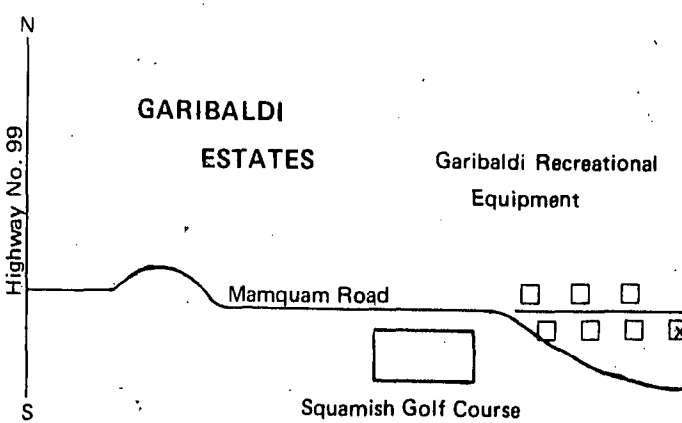
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Brackendale 898-3624

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HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



amid all the colored lights and tinsel excitement of the holiday preparations, let us keep in mind the purpose of this joyful occasion and give some thought to the One whose birthday we are preparing to celebrate. Remember that although He lived a very short-life span, in an obscure manner, in a sparsely populated area, He did more than all the great rulers of the world combined to change the course of its history. Honor the birthday of the Son of God by attending Christmas services at the Church of your choice; and learn to follow His teachings there every Sunday.

Best Wishes from
Cathy, Holly, Friedel, and Pat Goode

GARIBALDI HIGHLAND DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

2409 Friedel Cresc. 898-5115

Squamish gets grant

Squamish recently received a \$43,333 grant towards the work done on the municipal swimming pool which was renovated and repaired last summer at a cost of \$130,000. The grant represents one third of the cost.

The work done included a new heating system, new pipes, resurfacing the pool deck, new change houses, and a number of other improvements to make it useable again. The pool improvements were part of the upgrading program instituted by the district.

The grant was given to the district under the Community Recreational Facilities Fund Act.

Giving is part of the Christmas spirit. That's why The Salvation Army gladly gives its time to make this holy season more meaningful to those in need. The homeless, the unwanted, the shut-ins, the prisoner, and yes, even the families of those incarcerated. Many others, too, are greatly helped because salvationists everywhere sense the needs of the less fortunate in many communities and do something about it.



ZAMPOGNA AND CENNAMELLA appearing, bagpipers from mountains of the Abruzzi and Latium come to Rome to play traditional tunes at the start of the Christmas season celebration, usually on November 29, the day commencing the Novena of the Immaculate Conception. Photo courtesy Italian State Tourist Office.

Council to amend shop closing bylaw

Alderman Don McLennan took the mayor's chair at the close of last week's council meeting as acting mayor to recommend that the store closing act be amended to permit drug stores to remain open on Sundays if they wished.

McLennan said this would supply a basic need in the community and a service would be provided to the residents if this was permitted.

At present at least one of the local druggists is on call during the hours the stores are not open, but there is no Sunday or holiday opening.

Ald. Kindree said it would be providing a service to the doctors as there are often needs for the physicians to obtain drugs for patients on Sundays and holidays and this requires finding a druggist to open so they can be obtained.

Aldermen Jerwa and Bryant moved that an amendment to the Shops Closing Bylaw be prepared to permit the opening of drug stores for the general sales of merchandise and pharmaceuticals between the hours of noon and 6 p.m.

Council Briefs

Alderman Makowichuk suggested the dumping of Whistler garbage in the municipal dump should be a temporary measure only until a solution is determined and the municipality should ask for a commitment for an overall plan.

Council decided to proceed with the sidewalk to the Brackendale school by eliminating the drainage facilities and constructing it to existing contours.

D. Hinds, owner of the Squamish Funeral Chapel, has agreed to prepare the area fronting his property for a better parking layout and curbs will be installed along the front yard.

B.C. Telephone has been asked to present a plot plan of its lot to determine if their employees were parking on B.C. Tel property and not on the road allowance.

A meeting is being held with the Whistler municipal officials and the regional district officials on Friday, Dec. 19 to discuss the garbage problem and a probable incinerator.

Drainage along Grant Road will be solved by the installation of a storm sewer in a pipe supplied by Arjean Holdings Ltd., and in exchange the municipality will complete the shouldering in the subdivision.

The Dynamic Developments people are also going to be asked if they are going to complete the drainage work in their area as promised.

Council requested that the ambulance quarters not be located in a residential area, that they not use the siren in a residential area if the ambulance driver takes it home and that the matter be reviewed again next year.

Council has requested a list of the names of all those people whose lots have been consolidated and will prepare a map showing where the properties are located.

The municipality will proceed to obtain a survey and complete agreements so that easements may be registered in the Land Registry office for the Stawamus-Garibaldi water main.

Council decided to advise Mrs. Parris that it is not the council's policy to loan sports equipment to groups. Mrs. Parris is the co-ordinator of the program for the handicapped in this area.

Squamish received a grant of \$17,422, the municipality's share of the Natural Gas Revenue Sharing Act.

The municipal office will be closed Dec. 25, 26, 27 and 28 and again on Jan. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

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Merry Christmas

- Friendly personalized service
- Free personalized chequing services.
- Western and Olympic Lottery ticket sales.
- "Plan 24" Savings — earns interest daily at 7% p/a
- Term deposits — very good rates. — multiple-choice terms.
- Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan.
- Registered Retirement Savings Plan.
- Low cost straight-term life insurance.
- Travellers' cheques and money orders.
- Loan Funds available
- Shop n compare rates and other conditions.
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BRACKENDALE B.C.

Legend of the Christmas Tree

Today the Christmas tree is a centre of our festivities. Topped with a star and glittering with lights and ornaments, it is part of the beauty and meaning of the Christmas season.

How did the Christmas tree come to play such an important part in the observance of Christmas?

There is a legend that comes down to us from the early days of Christianity in England. One of those helping to spread Christianity among the Druids was a monk named Wilfred, later St. Wilfred. One day, surrounded by a group of his converts, he struck down a huge oak tree which, in the Druid religion, was an object of worship.

As the oak tree fell to the earth it split into four pieces and from its centre there grew a young fir tree, pointing a green spire toward the sky. The crowd gazed in amazement.

Wilfred let his axe drop and turned to speak. "This little tree shall be your Holy Tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of the fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points towards the heavens!"

"Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it, not in the wilderness, but in your homes. There it will be surrounded by loving gifts and rites of kindness."

And to this day that is why the fir tree is one of the loveliest symbols of Christmas.



HOUSE OF COMMONS CANADA

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Jack Pearsall, M.P. Coast Chilcotin

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No special skills are required and no lessons. Injuries seldom occur: something called "mal de raquette" has been known to strike because a person wrongly exaggerated his walk and pulled some leg muscles. The key to success is to relax, says Goudie, and to remember that walking in snowshoes is surprisingly normal. The shoe width is not sufficient to markedly alter one's usual gait.

The sport is good but not exhausting exercise. A little effort is needed, about the same exertion required to walk along a sandy beach. In fact, fervent snowshoers practise for winter races by snowshoeing up and down sandy beaches during the summer months.

Elements which brought on the increased acceptance of cross-country skiing no doubt were the same that led to snowshoeing's popularity. Both sports can be quiet, peaceful and uncompetitive. They allow one to go deep into natural surround-

ings (although snowshoers insist they can go farther because of snowshoe adaptability to mountain climbing).

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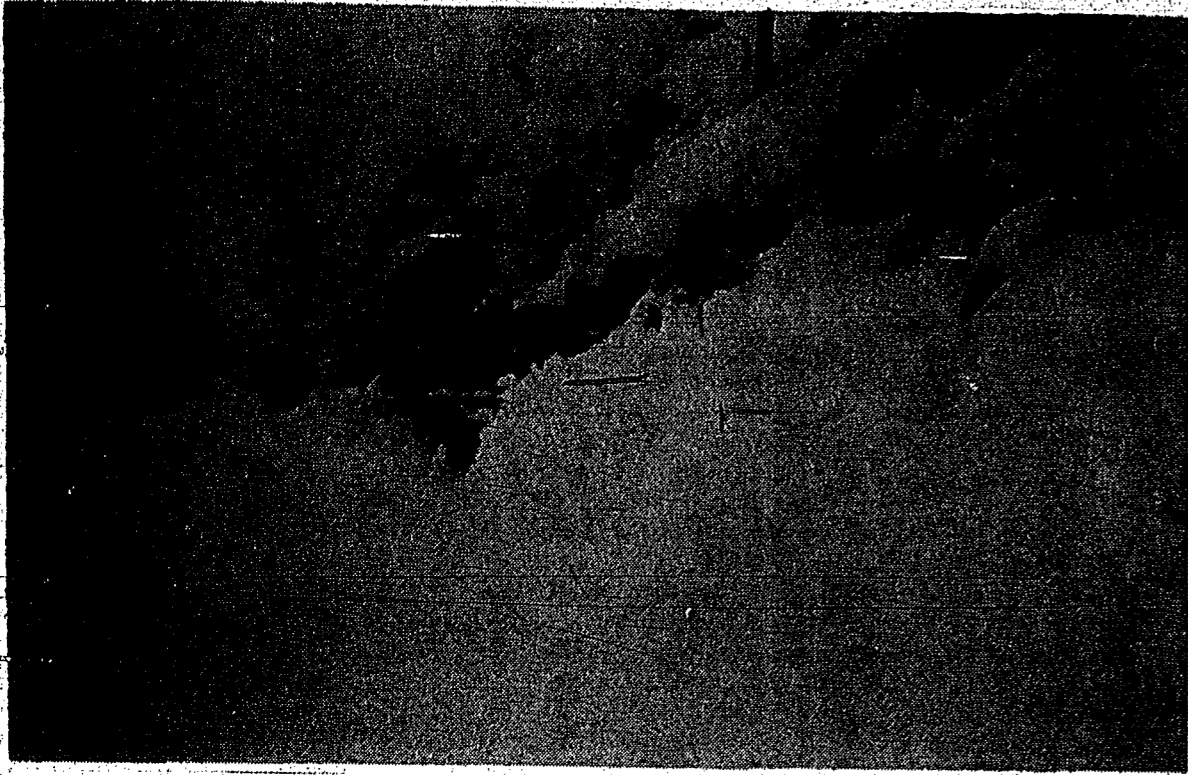
The new aluminum shoes are very easy to care for, practically

unbreakable and very light. Oak and gut ones have been known to break but have the advantage of flexibility, useful for keeping snow-packing to a minimum. Plastic snowshoes become snow-packed. Harnesses are of leather or lampwick.

Snowshoeing took a sudden rise in popularity about five years ago when snowmobiles became so popular. Many snowmobile clubs insisted their members take along snowshoes in case engine trouble developed. Many didn't wait around for engine problems to discover the joys of this ancient sport.

Popular today are competitions, such as speed races, hurdle jumping (over 30-inch obstacles) and marathons.

FIGHT THE LUNG CRIPPLERS USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



SO YOU THINK we have snow today ... these pictures were taken about 1935 when the PGE, now the BCR, main line was blocked by snowslides for two weeks. Here the engine is working along one of the sidehills north of Squamish.

Candlelight and Wine

How to Serve Wine

What beverages are served cold? All white wines; all sparkling wines; all pink wines; all beers; all cocktails; most mixed drinks; certain spirits which are consumed as aperitifs; such as Vodka and Akavit; all aperitif wines; very dry Sherry, and very dry Madeira.

The following generally are served at room temperature: All red wines, medium and rich Sherries, Madeira, Port Marsala, and all spirits when taken neat, such as whiskey, gin, rum, brandy, and liqueurs. Exceptions are Vodka and Akavit, mentioned in the preceding paragraph.

Exceptions make the rule, and even a liqueur, with all its sweetness, can be very pleasant in the summer if it is chilled. In fact, a liqueur like Creme de Menthe is much more enjoyable if it is well-chilled.

How cold should a wine be

when it is served? This is a moot question. It depends, in the last analysis, on the individual taste of the host in each case. The general rule is that the sweeter wines should be served colder than the dry, and that no wine should be chilled below 42° F. (45° is cold enough). This can be accomplished by placing the wine in a refrigerator for two or three hours prior to serving, or by placing it in a wine cooler and packing the bottle with ice for 20 to 30 minutes.

What does room temperature mean? In reality, not quite what it says. The "room temperature" criteria was established in Europe long before central heating was known. Even today rooms are never heated abroad as warmly as is customary in Canada, where 72° to 75° F. is usual. The fact is that "room temperature" for wine is 65° to 68° F., which is ideal, and the temperature at which red wines

will be most enjoyable. However, if you enjoy your red table wines either tepid (80°) or very cold (45°) by all means drink them that way since it is your palate which must be pleased. Just don't ask me to drink them in this fashion because I do not enjoy a red wine served either too warm or too cold. If the wine has been stored in a cellar where the temperature is lower, it may be brought to room temperature by standing the bottle for a few hours in the room where it is to be served. WARNING! Under no circumstances should the wine be warmed artificially, either by plunging the bottle in hot water or by placing it in or near a heater. This will harm the wine. It is better to drink a red wine too cold than to spoil it by heating it.

ARTURO'S EGG NOG PUNCH

The whites and yolks of two doz. eggs
 1 bottle dark rum
 2 bottles brandy
 2 qts. heavy whipping cream (35%)
 2 cups sugar
 cloves, ground nutmeg
 Mix brandy, rum, cloves and sugar. Allow to stand for six hours. Remove cloves. Egg yolks, well beaten, are added a little at a time. Cover bowl overnight.

Just before serving: Add stiffly beaten whites and cream separately, a little at a time. Serve. If at the end of the evening, there is any left over, freeze it for dessert the next day.

If your car's out of shape you get rid of it, right? What if your body's out of shape?



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AND YOUR HOME
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Happy Holidays

Happy holidays, good fun and cheer ... we send these wishes to all our customers with a note of thanks for their patronage.

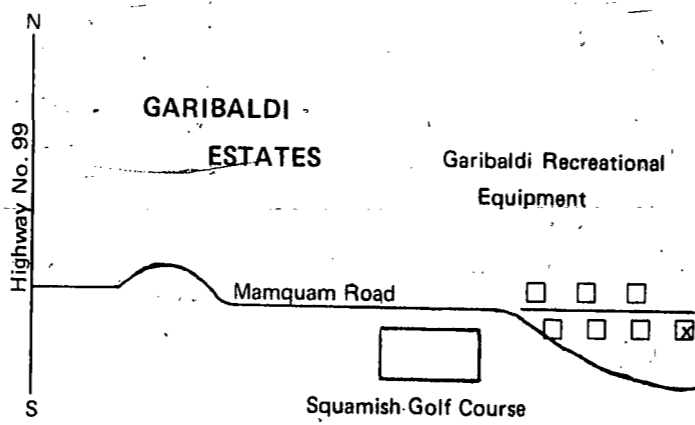
Import Motors

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TNT for '76.



Take a good look. At your Ski-Doo dealers, now!



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HOURS:
 Mon. & Fri. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Amid all the colored lights and tinsel excitement of the holiday preparations, let us keep in mind the purpose of this joyful occasion and give some thought to the One whose birthday we are preparing to celebrate. Remember that although He lived a very short life span, in an

obscure manner, in a sparsely populated area, He did more than all the great rulers of the world combined to change the course of its history. Honor the birthday of the Son of God by attending Christmas services at the Church of your choice; and learn to follow His teachings there every Sunday.

Best Wishes from
 Cathy, Holly, Friedel, and Pat Goode

GARIBALDI HIGHLAND DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

2409 Friedel Cresc.

898-5115

Dairy Queen

brazier

A SOCKFUL OF BEST WISHES

to all our wonderful patrons!
We wish you the best of everything!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp. © 1972 Am. D. Q. Corp.



BEAUTIFUL DOLL and her wardrobe, along with the tool chest and the Christmas cake, the three draw prizes offered by the Ladies Auxiliary and won by three lucky Squamish people.

When you deck the halls make sure they are safe

While you are decking the halls and rooms of your home with Christmas decorations for the holiday season, take a few minutes to make sure it will be safe, as well as cheerful, for your family and visitors.

Simple and common sense preparations will prevent home accidents which can mar the holidays, says the Council on Family Health in Canada. The Council is a non-profit organization sponsored by members of the drug industry to encourage home safety and family health. Here are some of the commonly overlooked hazards to guard against:

Do not overload electrical plugs with too many connections for your Christmas lights. Make sure your tree is placed in a container filled with water or wet sand so it will not dry out quickly.

Repair frayed carpeting and broken floors. Remove scatter rugs which cannot be firmly anchored. Provide non-skid mats for tub and shower.

Have all kitchen and carving knives sharpened. Dull knives require forcing and the result is often a slip, which can inflict serious cuts.

Store china, glassware, cooking utensils and menu ingredients in areas where climbing and over-reaching can be avoided.

Provide good lighting at bedside, in the bathroom, halls and top and bottom of stairs.

Check your first aid supply to make sure you have everything you need. A good idea is to consult your doctor and pharmacist. Obtain a list of first aid measures and paste it inside the door of your medicine cabinet, or inside the door of a nearby closet.

Safeguard small children by putting medicines, household chemicals, cleaning agents and flammable liquids beyond their sight and reach.

Make sure young children are never left alone in rooms where a fireplace or candles are burning. Assign one room as a play area for children, to keep them in one place where they can be easily supervised. Youngsters should never be left unsupervised when there is excitement in the home.

Set an example at your table

for leisurely dining. Hurried eating, especially by little children, can cause food particles to lodge in air passages and cause stomach upsets.

An important precaution is the provision of storage space, separate from the family medicine cabinet, for drugs belonging to visiting family members and friends.

Make sure all drugs, headache, colds and pain medicines are returned to the medicine cabinet as soon as the proper dosage has been taken.

Don't leave medicines on night tables if there are children in the house, and make sure you and your guests do not leave purses where little children can reach them. They often contain medicines and other potential hazards to children, warns the Council on Family Health.

Driver apathy dangerous

If every driver in B.C. were educated to follow one of the systems of protective driving, the accident rate could be cut as much as 80%, according to the Associated Driving Schools of B.C.

The Associated Driving Schools are concerned about the apathy of today's drivers who are willing to upgrade job skills for financial gain, but who never think about upgrading driving skills where lives may be at stake.

Everyone can learn more, says Associated, and any driver who has not learned the L.C.C. System of Protective Driving does have more to learn, which applies to 90% of the drivers on the road in B.C. today.

There is only one driving school in the province teaching what to do in emergency situations, an aspect of driving which is doubly important in B.C. than almost anywhere else in Canada because of our peculiar weather conditions. Accidents due to skidding in wet weather outnumber skids in snow and ice combined.

All driving schools do, however, work to remedy the bad habits that creep into almost everybody's driving. Two or three hours of intensive instruction can teach a system of protective driving beneficial to all.

The B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society reports that 408 Canadians died of tuberculosis in 1973. Christmas Seal funds are directed towards the eradication of tuberculosis, emphysema, and other respiratory diseases.

Unfortunately, the majority of male drivers rate themselves as above average drivers. And studies show 100% of male drivers with penalty points and or an accident record rate themselves as above average or expert.

Most drivers also hold the thought that accidents only happen to someone else. Yet in 1974 over a million and a half cars were involved in 700,000 accidents, with the death rate 7,000 and rising.

Christmas should be a happy time for children. Yet, for many Christmas is a time of sadness. Perhaps it's because their dreams haven't come true. They feel that maybe Christmas is only for others, not for them. But their dream can come true for The Salvation Army, with your help, can bring a measure of happiness to less fortunate children. Remember, the joy that we give to others is the joy that comes back to us.

We want to take this opportunity of wishing all our many clients a MERRY CHRISTMAS, and a HAPPY NEW YEAR, and a special THANK YOU for your patronage over the past year.

Mrs. Camm, Yvonne Bilodeau, Don Patrick, and Jim Elliott, Your insurance agents since 1958.

JIM ELLIOTT INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.

"Once again we're in the insurance business."

Greetings

Make merry! Be cheery! It's Christmas!

We'd like to extend our good wishes to friends everywhere. For your kind patronage, our hearty holiday thanks.

PARAGON CLEANERS
(Squamish) LTD.
38427 Cleveland — Squamish

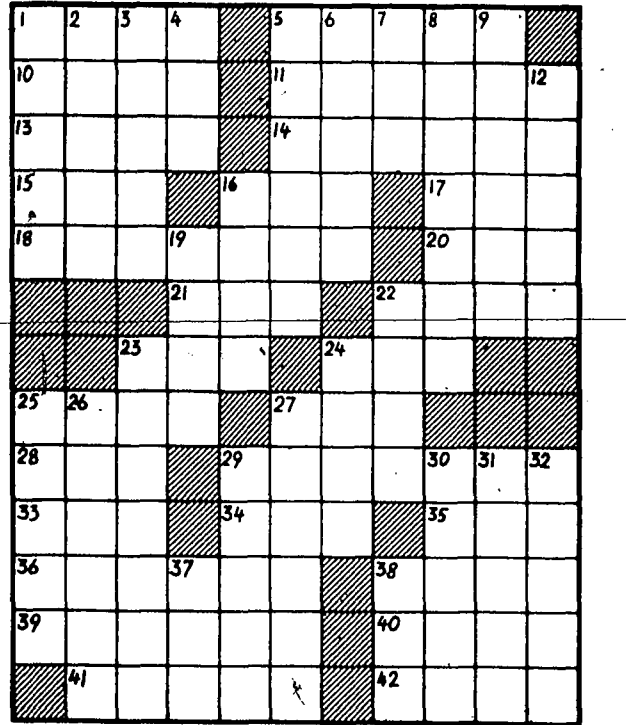


GRANT GOLAY, the most valued player on the Chiefs' team, receiving his trophy from Mayor Dave Stewart.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 European resort | 41 Colorado coal region | 42 Trust |
| 5 Cliques; coteries | 10 Taj Mahal site | 11 Having talons | 13 Knowledge |
| 14 Helen Hunt Jackson book | 15 Memorable time | 16 TV receiver | 17 Mortal or venial |
| 18 Sea cow | 20 Ivy thicket | 21 "Tied the knot" | 22 Extremely |
| 23 Member of a hillbilly's family | 24 — cat | 25 Cafeteria item | 27 — vivat |
| 28 Faucet word | 29 Cracker | 33 Female Romney | 34 Attempt |
| 35 Pop's partner | 36 Tutor | 38 — the way | 39 Complete |
| 40 Czech river | | | |
- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| 16 Ragout | 26 "Ivanhoe" heroine |
| 19 "South America, Take It —" | 27 Infertile |
| 22 Outlet | 29 Lay away |
| 23 Inventor's favorite reading material | 30 Picture work |
| 24 Free from sin | 32 Board or cloth |
| 25 "Lara's —" | 37 Friendly suggestion |
| | 38 Apiece |



May Peace and Joy follow you through out the year

Giselle Eckersley, Anne Nash, Hannah Kirkwood, Janet Pudney, Ingrid Pearson, Pat Clausen, Tony Mortenson.

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PEPSI COLA OR 7-UP BY THE CASE

Case of 12-26 oz. Bottles

OFF THE TRUCK

Plus \$2.00 a case Deposit
1.20 for bottles
.80 for case

4.50

each

Bring your empties and save your deposit chges.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

For Squamish area residents

Due to the Christmas and New Year's holidays the U.I.C. office in Squamish will not be open on Wed., Dec. 24 and 31. Instead the office will be open on Tuesday, Dec. 23 and 30.

FIGHT THE LUNG CRIPPLERS

Emphysema Asthma Tuberculosis Chronic Bronchitis Air Pollution

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

It's a matter of life and breath.

Some favorite Christmas recipes from our house

By ROSE TATLOW
Every family must have some favorite Christmas recipes and our family isn't any different to others. There are some cookies which we always used to make; I have an excellent recipe for divinity fudge and the chocolates, made each year from our North Shore features editor's favorite recipe; is a family favorite.

I love chocolate coated ginger and that's something else we make every year, along with marshmallows, dipped in chocolate and rolled in coconut. (The men really go for those and they are so easy to make.) Here are a few recipes that don't use too much sugar, always a blessing now that it costs so much.

Nanaimo Bars
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
5 tbsps. cocoa
1 tsp vanilla
1 egg
28 graham wafers
1 cup coconut
1 cup nuts
Melt butter, add sugar and cocoa, vanilla and egg. Combine with other ingredients. Spread in pan.
1/4 cup butter
2 tbsps vanilla custard
3 tbsps milk
2 cups icing sugar
Combine and spread on top of mixture. Top with 4 squares of melted chocolate. Store in cool place.

This recipe is the absolute favorite of my family. Don't worry when it looks gucky when it comes out of the oven. It's delicious!
Chocolate Mint Sticks
2 beaten eggs
1/2 cup margarine, melted
1 cup sugar
2 squares melted chocolate
1/2 tsp. mint flavoring
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup shredded almonds
Combine egg, margarine and sugar and beat well. Add the chocolate and stir till thoroughly blended. Add the nuts and flour and mix well. Pour into a greased 9 inch square pan. Bake in a ate oven 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes.

Frosting
2 tbsps margarine
1 cup icing sugar
1 tbsps cream
1 square chocolate
1 tbsps margarine
1 tsp mint flavor
Blend margarine and cream. Add sugar and flavoring. Spread on the cooled baked layer. When frosting is firm spread over the chocolate and 1 tbsps margarine which have been melted together. Place in fridge till firm. Cut in bars.
Here are some more recipes which are easy on sugar.

Chocolate Slice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 tbsps cocoa
1 egg
20 graham wafers
Melt Margarine, add sugar, cocoa and beaten egg. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Add crushed wafers and nuts. Press into pan and cool.
2 squares chocolate
2-3 tbsps icing sugar
4 tbsps margarine
1 tbsps scalded milk
Melt chocolate and margarine. Add icing sugar and milk. Spread over slice and set in fridge to cool.

Lemon Sticks
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup icing sugar
2 egg yolks
1 cup flour
2 tbsps grated lemon rind
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs beaten light, flour and lemon rind. Mix well and spread in bottom of an ungreased 13 x 9 pan. Bake ten minutes at 350. While base is baking beat 2 egg whites stiff gradually adding 1/2 cup sugar. Beat in 1 tbsps lemon juice and fold in 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Spread meringue topping over baked mixture and bake 25 minutes longer. Cool slightly and cut in 3 inch by 1 inch strips.

Coconut Cookies
1 cup butter
1 cup icing sugar
2 cups flour
2 1/2 cups fine coconut
1/4 cup berry sugar
1 egg
1 tsp vanilla
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Mix. Add flour and coconut. Roll in small balls, flatten with fork. Bake in 375 oven for 15 minutes.

Christmas Ball Cookies
1/4 cup whipping cream
12 marshmallows
1 cup chopped nuts
Any other nuts or fruits may be added.
1 1/4 cups coconut
1/2 cup chopped dates
2 rolled graham wafers
Whip cream, cut marshmallows in small pieces and drop in cream. Place in fridge. Mix the other ingredients and add to the cream mixture. Use your hands to squeeze them all together. Put bowl back in fridge for an hour or two. Then form in small balls and roll in either red or green jelly powder, icing sugar or colored sugar.
*These tasty snacks are good with drinks or when you are watching television.

Nuts and Bolts
4 tbsps butter
4 tbsps salad oil
1/2 tsp onion salt
1/2 garlic salt
1/2 tsp celery salt
1/2 tsp salt

1 1/2 cups doughnut type cereal
1 1/2 cups bite sized shredded wheat or rice cereal
1 1/2 cups pretzel sticks
1 1/2 cups unsalted peanuts or mixed nuts
Melt butter, salad oil and seasonings. Place remaining ingredients in pan. Pour oil mixture over them slowly and mix gently but thoroughly. Bake in a slow oven 275 degrees for about 2 hours, stirring frequently. Cool thoroughly. Store in air tight containers. Recipe can be doubled or tripled.

And for a delightful drink to end a snack, suitable for both young and old try Russian tea. I cut the sugar in half and it could be reduced even more.
Russian Tea
3/4 cup instant tea
2 cups sugar
1/2 tsp cloves
3 pkts Tang crystals
2 tpsps cinnamon
Mix together and use two heaping teaspoons per cup of boiling water.
We like to vary it using maybe one lemonade Tang instead of all orange.

So there you are; some of our favorite recipes. If you try them I hope you like them as much as we do.
If any of you have any favorite recipes you'd like to share, bring them in; we'd love to try them.
Many people cannot look forward to happy reunions with their families at Christmastime. The elderly in nursing homes, the sick in hospitals and other institutions. Salvation Army personnel are extra busy at Christmastime making sure that those who are so often forgotten are remembered during this special time of the year.



YOU GET the impression you can reach out and touch Garibaldi in this telephoto shot of the mountain from the road to the docks at Squamish Terminals. The lines slanting across the snow covered logged off areas in the foreground are logging roads.

Easter Seal House and patient care

Easter Seal House may well be the most unique hostelry in the province.
This is the home, situated one block from the Children's Treatment Centre at Vancouver General Hospital, where the handicapped and their families stay while they receive diagnosis and treatment at VGH.

The inexpensive accommodation — \$3 for mother and child — helps ease the financial burden endured by the disabled and their families. But more important, the atmosphere of sharing problems, fears, and loneliness over a cup of tea helps ease the pain.
The house has five suites with kitchens. It is always a full house — and, more important, a happy house.

The B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children Patient Care Services to the handicapped are a multiplicity of items encompassing education, transportation, service, equipment, prosthesis, and recreation.
Under education, the society gave grants towards seminars for teachers of children with learning disabilities, therapists, and doctors of multi-handicapped blind children.

Funds for transportation were provided for several patients who had to travel across or outside the province for specialized treatment. Transportation costs were also provided for such things as air fare to the Retarded Games in Winnipeg. Easter Seal Bus service for 38 children to ride the Royal Hudson to Squamish, to transport han-

dicapped children in Victoria and Kelowna to swim programs, and to transport 22 handicapped children to Grouse Mountain for snow skiing.
Services include orthodontistry for the Cleft Lip/Palate program which the society supports and items such as hospital costs for patients who must travel out of the country to such places as the Mayo Clinic for special treatment.
Equipment paid for by the society includes oxygen equipment and furniture for new group homes for the disabled. Prosthesis such as braces and wheelchairs for the treatment of scoliosis, a program begun this year, were supplied by the society to many handicapped children in the past fiscal year.

Manger has two meetings
The Bible tells us that the newly-born Christ-child was "wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger," a word derived from the French "mangeoir" or frame to hold animal feed.
It is interesting that the other common English word for a cattle-feeder, crib, which is derived from the German Krippe, also means a baby's bed.
Even the French word creche, which is often used to describe the Nativity scene displayed in churches, homes, and other places at Christmastime, has the double meaning of "mangeoir" and public shelter for the care of infants.

Under recreation, are special programs for teenagers and a ten-day visit co-ordinated by the society for ten handicapped teenagers from Edmonton who visited B.C.



ALDERMAN JOHN HETHERINGTON chatting with a friend at the Whistler Chamber of Commerce dinner last week.

The list of patient care services is long and made possible by the continuing support of the public. For the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children, 1975 was a very good year.

Olga's style shop

892-5714

At this time of year it is a pleasure to turn aside from everyday affairs and express to our friends, old and new, sincere appreciation for their friendship and patronage. May we convey warm Season's Greetings and extend our best wishes for good health, Happiness and Prosperity in the coming year.

from the Happy Staff.

Shop Now and Save!

CONTINUING CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Men's Pants
Ass't Patterns and colors
Size 32-42 **30% off**

Men's Blazers
Navy, Brown
Reg. \$49.99 **\$25.88**

Men's Boxed Tie and Shirt Set
Reg. \$9.98 **\$5.58**
Reg. \$9.99 **\$5.99**

Ladies' Pant Suits
Ass't Styles **1/3 off**

Ladies Ski Jackets
Ass't Colors
Reg. \$13.99 **\$8.49**
Reg. \$18.99 **\$13.99**

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Robinson's 3286 Cleveland
892-3012

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH TAXES
WATER, SEWER AND GARBAGE RATES

This is a reminder that all taxes outstanding at December 31, 1975, will be subject to an interest charge of 8%, effective from January 1, 1976.
All water, sewer and garbage rates outstanding at December 31, 1975, will be transferred to the tax account and will be subject to the interest charge noted above.
Your co-operation in having these accounts paid before year end will be appreciated.
K. E. Belliveau
Administrator

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE

During the Christmas season the Municipal Hall will be closed from 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 24 to 9:00 a.m. Monday, December 29, 1975.
K. E. Belliveau
Administrator

Yamaha 76

Something to believe in '76

GS 300

Try it in Deep Snow or in the mountains. This sled just doesn't stop. It keeps climbing & climbing. Six month warranty. Financing available.

SQUAMISH
898-5414

YAMAHA
Govt. Rd.
Next to O.K. Tire

Last year we moved lumber, pulp, copper and the Phoenix Medical Centre.

That's right—the Phoenix Medical Centre Building and its 12 railcars to do it.

The building was moved in Vancouver and then to Phoenix, Arizona.

WE'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

From all of us to all of you Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

From

Overwaitea FOOD CENTERS



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Ron Classe, Asst. Manager



June Eaton



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Graham Binning



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Rick Dawson



Angela Tremblay



Mike Hammerstrom



Teresa Crouthers



Bob Hill



Nancy Martin



Ross Stathers



Lori Boscarol



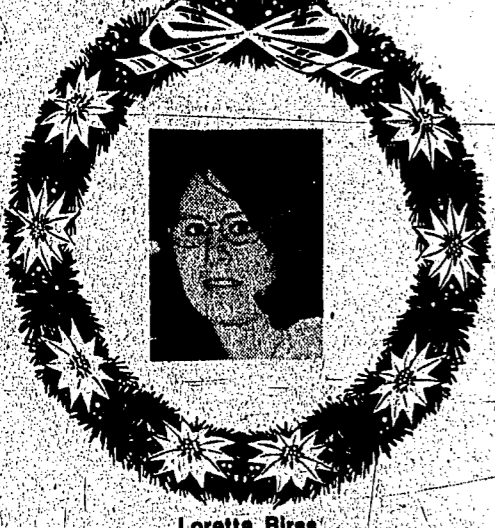
Ken Sherman



Sid Banman



Dean Aldridge



Loretta Bires



David Martin



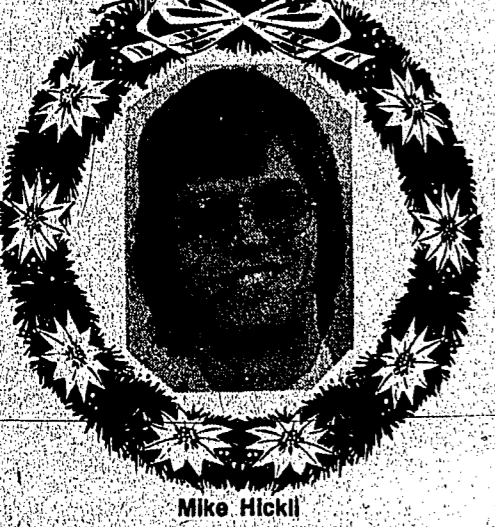
Susie Mortenson



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Lorraine Wilgus



Mike Hickil



Doug Skerik



David Stathers



Barry Pigeon



Richard Davie