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## Voters go to the polls today

By ROSE TATLOW

Voters in British Columbia will be going to the polls today to elect a government for British Columbia. In the past month since Premier Barrett called the snap election for Dec. 11, the voters have been subjected to a barrage of rhetoric, over the air, by television and in the papers, as well as in meetings throughout the province. In West Vancouver-Howe Sound, former M.L.A. Allan

Williams, who walked across the floor to sit as an independent and later joined the Social Credit party, is seeking re-election. Also seeking the seat are NDP Murray Miller, Liberal Kitty Maracle, Conservative Frank Jameson and the League for Socialist Action's Joe Kellner.

Polls opened this morning at 8 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. tonight. You can vote in the Squamish elementary school or

in St. David's School, depending on where you are registered. By now you should have received cards telling you where to vote.

Be sure to take these cards with you when you go to the polls.

All parties are claiming to be doing well and with the number of seats each one states it will take there would have to be at least twice as many as the 55 seats in the B.C. legislature. The election campaign has

been conducted in cold, wet winter weather with snow in the north and this may curtail the number of voters expected to turn out today. However, to counteract this is the interest which has been shown throughout the province where crowds in attendance at political meetings have been larger than usual, and where, in most cases, the questions have been serious showing that people are concerned about the economy,

about inflation and about jobs. The election today will be an interesting one; the government will be in office for five years, if it wishes to take advantage of the time allotted; or the party in power can call an election if it feels one is needed.

One of the oddities of this election has been the polarization between the left and the right, with the NDP on the left and the Conservatives on the right. See "Voters"



GIRL GUIDES were busy preparing for their sale to be held this Saturday in the C.E. Centre. Down on their knees pasting together Santa Claus mobiles these members of the

Brackendale Guide Company were busy as beavers on their project.

## W. J. Elliott honored at retirement ceremony

Judge William J. Elliott, who had served as a magistrate and then a judge for the past 15 years in Squamish, was honored at a special ceremony in the court chambers on Tuesday, Dec. 9 when Judge Darryl Jones, district judge of Vancouver District, presented him with an award for meritorious service.

The certificate stated that it was awarded "in recognition of 15 years of loyal and devoted service to Her Majesty the Queen and the people of the

province of British Columbia" and was signed by the premier of B.C., the attorney-general and the deputy attorney-general.

Judge Jones said the rule and order of law is the basis of our society and Judge Elliott had set an example of the way it should be applied.

Judge Ian Walker introduced Judge Elliott and said the people present had gathered to pay tribute to a man who was retiring after many years of service as a magistrate and provin-

cial court judge. Walker said he admired Elliott as a judge of the family court where he had been a 'Dutch' uncle to many of the people who have appeared before him.

He also commented on the many hours of counselling by Judge Elliott in the cases which appeared before him. Several other speakers touched briefly on Elliott's career as a judge with Harley Paul, speaking on behalf of the local bar association, mentioning his years of service and saluting him on behalf of the bar.

Gerald Coultas, Crown counsel, said Elliott had shown great courtesy and exhibited fair play in every case and thanked him for the attorney-general.

Mayor Dave Stewart said he had listened to the man of law speak of Elliott's ability but he wanted to comment on him as a man who had been involved in the life of the community and played an important part in it. "Although you are retiring as a judge," he said, "you are not retiring as a member of the community."

Cpl. Frank Kelley, speaking on behalf of the RCMP, said that it was a pleasure to represent the 16 members of the force, the staff and Staff Sgt. W. Bloxham at this event. He thanked Elliott for the many hours spent in court, the swearing-in ceremonies attended and the many functions in which he had taken part.

In thanking his colleagues and fellow workers, Elliott said that he had always tried to give justice to the best of his ability and it was astounding to sit back and listen to the compliments. Some of them had been almost too much.

"My time as a judge has always been interesting," he added, "and I hope I shall always be able to help and advise people if they need me."

## Island now reserve

Baynes Island, in the Squamish River near Judd's Slough, is one of the most recent areas set aside as an ecological reserve, according to a statement issued in Victoria last week.

Baynes Island, which consists of 175 acres of land in the flood plain of the Squamish River five miles north of Squamish, has been given reserve status to protect black cottonwood trees. Others are at Torkelson Lake, west of Babine Lake, where plants left after the retreat of the continental glaciers will be protected; a 328-acre stand of tamarack about 20 miles west of Prince George; and 27 miles northwest of Mackenzie where 578 acres have been set aside.

The largest reserve of 1,034 acres is situated on Mt. Tinsdale about ten miles southeast of Barkerville.

## Advance poll was light

The advance poll, held in Squamish on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4, 5 and 6, was very light, according to the returning officer, Dagmar Donaldson, who said that 75 people cast ballots in the advance poll.

Incidentally, Mrs. Donaldson said that the largest poll in the West Vancouver-Howe Sound riding is that of Poll 90, in downtown Squamish, with 2,678 registered voters. The closest to it is one in West Vancouver with 700 voters.

## Library to be closed

The Squamish Public Library will be closed for six days during the Christmas holiday season.

Closure dates are Dec. 24, 25, 26, 27, 31 and Jan. 1.

Patrons will not be charged for overdue books during these days.

## Valleycliffe rezoned to R1 status

### Charges laid following four car accident

Harvey Joseph Andrews, aged 38, of Squamish has been charged following a spectacular accident on Saturday morning which saw four cars damaged and the corner of the liquor store also badly damaged in the crash.

Reports say Andrews was proceeding northward on Second Avenue when he struck a parked truck belonging to Shannon Industries, south of the liquor store, causing considerable damage to it; struck a parked car belonging to Ronald Bullen of Horseshoe Bay parked at the corner of the liquor store, sending it into a corner of the building, causing about \$1,000 damage and then hitting a third car parked a bit further north, owned by Kenneth Williams of Brackendale which was also damaged at an estimated cost of \$1,000.

Damages resulting to the car driven by Andrews, were also in the vicinity of \$1,000.

The liquor store was damaged with broken glass and smashed brickwork and on Monday there was no estimate of the total cost of the damage.

Police said Andrews was charged with driving with over .08 and with having no driver's licence.

### Residents ask for zone change

By ROSE TATLOW

A delighted Valleycliffe Homeowners Association left the council chambers on Tuesday evening after council approved the rezoning of most of the residential area in their subdivision to R1 following a request made by the people several months ago.

Council made the decision after hearing comments for and against the rezoning with some accusations of ethnic bias threatening to cause a furore before it was gavelled down by Mayor Dave Stewart.

Jay Tuey, a property owner in the area who does not live in the house he owns, accused the residents of racial bias claiming there "seems to be some belief that rezoning will remove the East Indians from the area" and accusing the people of "redneck" philosophy.

Bob Smith, chairman of the homeowners' association, angrily shouted that this was the first time this had ever been mentioned and it was at this point that the mayor used the gavel to stop the argument across the floor.

Stewart said that East Indians have asked what the regulations are and they are prepared to go along with whatever must be done. He insisted this is not the problem.

Tuey said it was an R11 area, which permits duplexes, from the beginning, but that there was a covenant on the land saying one can only build single family dwellings. The covenant had been placed there by the subdivider but the zoning is established by the municipality.

Earlier this year it was discovered there were some encroachments into R1 zones alongside the R11 and council's decision to ask for rezoning stemmed from the request from the people to have it all zoned R11 with the exception of the townhouses, apartment and commercial areas.

At that time, the homeowners made the request for R1 standing, single family dwellings, the highest residential status available, but the present duplexes would be permitted to remain, and all those which are in the process of being converted to duplexes under building permits will be allowed.

Bob Smith asked about the small size of the commercial area but was told this can be expanded as the developers wished. He also wondered if the R111 zoning should be left for the townhouses but was told that this zoning would not allow any higher density than that which is permitted at present.

A question concerning yards and the control of rental properties which are sometimes not maintained properly arose and the delegation was told the untidy premises bylaw does not completely cover the situation but that another bylaw is being considered and this may solve the problem of yards with brush and shrub arid alongside those which are neatly kept.

Mayor Stewart said that 70 percent of the Valleycliffe Homeowners' Association represented the area and this included people from ethnic groups, and everyone who had suites had been advised of the action which must be taken in order to have them permitted in the area.

BRACKENDALE AREA  
A second rezoning, in the

Brackendale area where property belonging to Dowad Investments south of the Cottonwoods was to be rezoned from RV to R1, from rural small holdings to residential one brought a complaint from Wes DeCook, a resident on Carmel Road, that the recent high water resulted in four to six inches of water in his basement and that water cannot drain from the property when the Squamish River is high.

He was afraid that any development in the field might hamper natural drains and overload Horse Creek which he claimed drained the area.

People on Judd Road had flooded basements and DeCook claimed if the area was developed the runoff would be greater and there would be more water.

Municipal clerk Geoff Peavey disagreed, saying that the Water Resources Branch is looking at the drainage along the dyke and will probably bring in some answers.

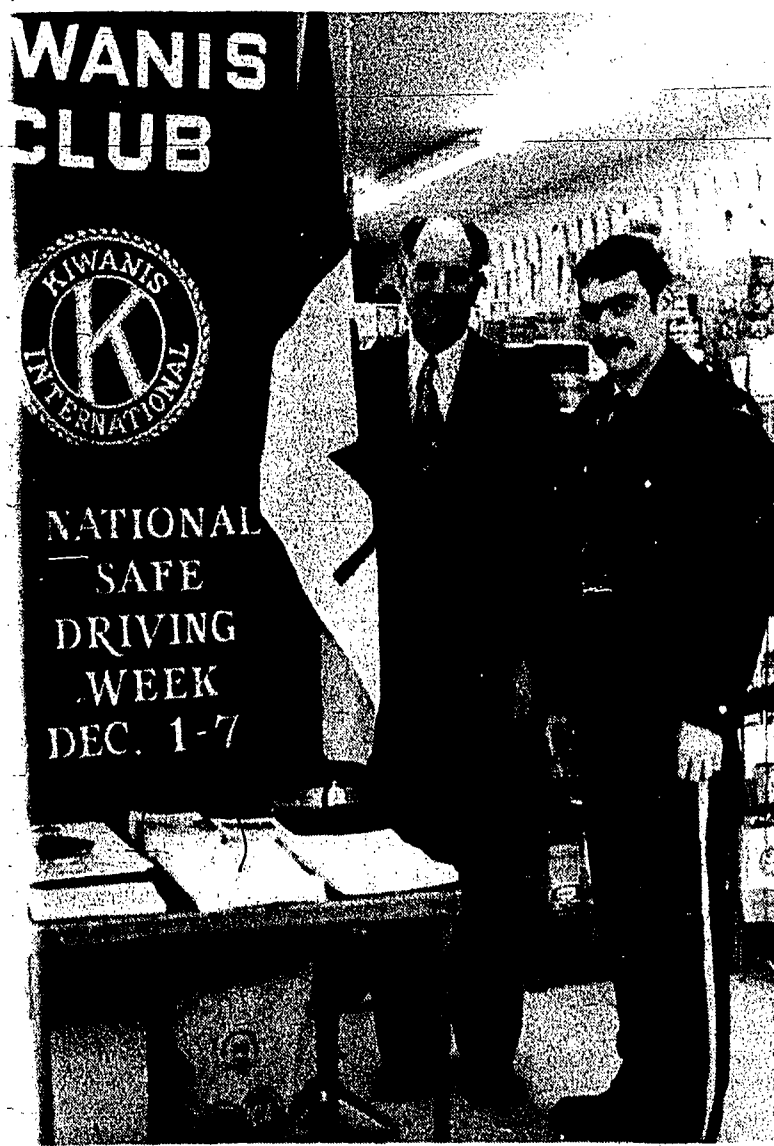
DeCook asked what the recourse would be if development did result in more water of drainage problems and was afraid that it would be to seek recompense from Dowad and this could result in long drawn out court cases.

He added that traffic in that area is causing parking problems and this will only increase if the area is more developed. More roads and other facilities would only add to the congestion and filling in of the land would leave no place for the water to go but into homes if there was flooding.

DRAINAGE PLAN  
Alderman Jerwa said that a drainage plan is being worked out and there would probably be better control of high water in future and Alderman Kindree asked DeCook if he was happy with the R1 development.

DeCook agreed with it but said he wanted these problems looked at first. Incoming alderman Thor Froslev said he would object to any rezoning and a lady in the audience asked if she should consider any development up there as there are no sidewalks, the schools are overcrowded and there is no drainage.

Mayor Stewart retorted that Continued on Page 3 See "Rezoning"



CST. DOUG BROOKES and Fred Leeworthy of the Kiwanis Club with the booth in IGA dispensing information concerning Safe Driving Week.

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## Be sure to vote

Today is election day. By the time you read this you may have already visited the polling booth and cast your ballot but if you haven't and it isn't 8 p.m. yet and you are on the voters' list, run, don't walk, to your polling station.

It's an important election, one which many people have said seems to be creating more interest than many elections in the past. One thing for sure, you either approve of the measures taken by the Barrett government, or you don't, there doesn't seem to be any half way or lukewarm feeling.

But whether you approve or not, whether you vote for any one of the five candidates in this riding, get out and vote. Your right to cast a ballot and elect the government you want is one of the few privileges and rights you have left and should be exercised. If not, you may one day discover that you no longer have it and that would be a sorry day indeed.

We've always said that we wonder if people really do get the kind of government they deserve. When it has done something we don't like we're sure it isn't; when it does something which we wholeheartedly approve of, we are sure we do. But we can only get a government if we vote for it.

The people you elect will be serving you for the next four or five years. They may be the most important years in the history of B.C. With the continuing threat of inflation, with the resource economy of our province badly hit by declining world markets and other factors, the government we have during these crucial years may well determine whether B.C. is to continue to grow or whether it will decline.

You have the choice. You can decide who you want to represent you in Victoria and you are the only person who can make that decision. Be sure to cast your vote today.

## Relationship must improve

Employer-employee relationships can ultimately be quite different from the current context of labour-management relations. Unfortunately, the term "labour-management relations" has, in large part, risen almost entirely around the existence and demands of the trade unions.

In later years, because of the adversary system inherent in collective bargaining, there has been an increasing and alarming amount of confrontation between the two sides. Despite this, nearly everyone on both sides subscribes to the principle that confrontation is not the answer. Nearly everyone would like to get rid of it.

More and more firms in Canada are looking at employer-employee relations programs which, in effect, make the employee feel that he is a real and important part of the organization. They are designed to increase employees' knowledge of the company, enthusiasm about what it does and what it makes, and personal interest in its growth and success.

Some of these are incentive programs, such as sharing the savings made through cost saving, employee stock ownership, sales and production value sharing. All of these offer not only financial rewards but provide a feeling of participation.

One such program getting increased attention, and growing quite rapidly is profit sharing. Those who have adopted profit sharing appear to be quite enthusiastic about it. They point out that the efforts of all focus on such common targets as increased profits through superior products and service to consumers, better methods of doing things and greater teamwork.

The plans reward all factors of production and distribution: employees, management and stockholders, with a share of profits. As one industrialist puts it: "Profit sharing is not just another fringe benefit, but a partnership which fills a fundamental human need in the modern corporation by restoring to each individual the element of personal involvement in the fortunes of his company, by making him realize that he is a responsible and appreciated member of the corporate group."

In a great many cases, such schemes have increased harmony, understanding and given a sense of unified purpose. This is in reverse to what has transpired in many areas of what we call "labour-management relations." In other words the term "employer-employee relations" has supplanted in a much improved way, the name "labour-management relations" and has removed the hostilities which have grown up under the latter name.

More and more companies will be looking at future sharing programs. Hopefully, many trade unions will become much more flexible than they have been in recent years in turning toward this form of partnership. It may be possible to turn them away from a rigid stance, from the demand for more and more in the pay package and added fringe benefits, without really caring at all about the profits which they have to be paid.

If profit sharing plans continue to grow and succeed we may see a much improved atmosphere as both the employer and the employee recognize the advantages of partnership over antagonism.

## Barnyard socialism

Once upon a time there was a Little Red Hen who scratched about and uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her barnyard neighbours and said, "If we work together and plant this wheat, we will have some fine bread to eat. Who will help me plant the wheat?"

"Not I," said the Cow. "Not I," said the Duck. "Not I," said the Goose. "Then I will," said the Little Red Hen, and she did.

After the wheat started growing, the ground turned dry and there was no rain in sight. "Who will help me water the wheat?" said the Little Red Hen.

"Not I," said the Cow. "Not I," said the Pig. "Equal rights," said the Goose. "Then I will," said the Little Red Hen, and she did.

The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap the wheat?" asked the Little Red Hen.

"Not I," said the Cow. "Not I," said the Duck. "Out of my classification," said the Pig. "Not I," said the Goose. "Then I will," said the Little Red Hen and she did.

When it came time to grind the flour, "Not I," said the Cow. "I'd lose my unemployment insurance," said the Duck.

When it came time to bake the bread, "That's overtime for me," said the Cow. "I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the Duck. "I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the Pig. "If I'm the only one helping, that's discrimination," said the Goose.

"Then I will," said the Little Red Hen, and she did. She baked five loaves of fine

bread and field them up for her neighbours to see.

"I want some," said the Cow. "I want some," said the Duck. "I want some," said the Pig. "I demand my share," said the Goose.

"No," said the Little Red Hen. "I can rest for a while and eat five loaves myself."

"Excess profits," cried the Cow. "Capitalist leech!" screamed the Duck. "Company fink," grunted the Pig. "Equal rights," screamed the Goose. And they hurriedly painted picket signs and marched around the Little Red Hen singing, "We shall overcome." And they did.

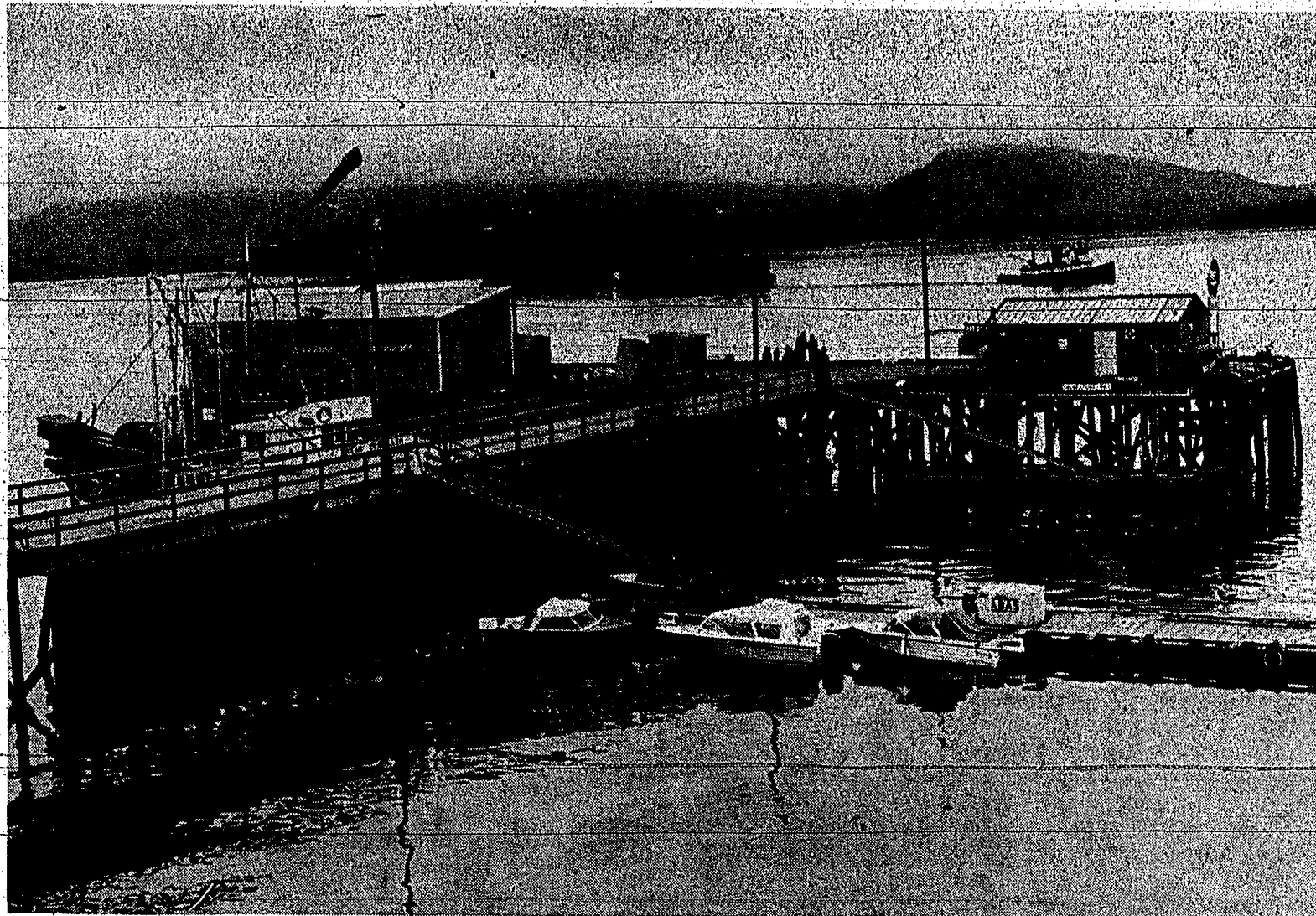
For when the Farmer came to investigate the commotion, he said, "You must not be greedy, Little Red Hen. Look at the oppressed Cow. Look at the disadvantaged Duck. Look at the underprivileged Pig. Look at the less fortunate Goose. You are guilty of making second-class citizens of them."

"But-but-but-I earned the bread," protested the Little Red Hen.

"Exactly," the wise Farmer said. "That is the wonderful free enterprise system; anybody in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. You should be happy to have all this freedom. In other barnyards, you would have to give all five loaves to the Farmer. Here you give four loaves to your suffering neighbours."

And they lived happily ever after. Including the Little Red Hen, who smiled and clucked, "I am grateful, I am grateful."

But her neighbours wondered why she never baked any more bread.



LOCATED MID-WAY between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, newly-opened marine centre operated by the Heiltsuk Indian Band at Bella Bella is well-situated to supply fuel oil needs of both local residents and coastwise shipping.

Established and maintained with technical aid of Gulf Oil Canada, the marine centre is part of a \$1.5 million shipyard, hotel and business complex built as an economic self-help project.

## Indian band opens Marine Centre

BELLA BELLA — Helping bring new purpose and economic benefit to this Campbell Island village some 300 miles north of Vancouver is a new \$150,000 marine service centre. Owned and operated by the Bella Bella Heiltsuk Indian Band Council, the centre was built in co-operation with Gulf Oil Canada and is part of the band's \$1.5 million economic development plan that also encompasses a \$600,000 14-room hotel, a \$230,000 shipyard, and a general store and business complex.

The marine centre represents a much-needed boon for the local fishing industry, which has always played a major part in the economy of the Heiltsuk-speaking peoples, whose presence in this area dates back at least 9,000 years. The centre will also provide convenient home delivery of stove and furnace oils for Bella Bella's 1,300 residents. Previously, heating fuel had to be hauled by boat to

Bella Bella, an inconvenience that discouraged oil furnace acquisition in the community. In addition, accessibility of regularly scheduled supply will benefit Bella Bella's 23-bed hospital and its elementary and junior high school.

Located on and alongside a rebuilt Ministry of Transport dock, the marine centre is owned by the Bella Bella Fuel Company, whose affairs are managed by the band's fuel oil committee. As a distributor of Gulf Canada products, the centre also receives continuing advisory and maintenance support from a company marketing representative. With 72,000-gallon storage capacity for marine gas, stove and furnace oil, the centre furnishes fuel to commercial and recreational vessels and in particular to the recently-formed Central Native Fishermen's Co-operative.

The co-op is part of the band's attempt to bring viability to an industry adversely affected locally by increased competition

and sophistication in equipment and methods. In conjunction with other planned projects, including a fish-packing plant, the co-op will ultimately provide 180 full-time jobs for Bella Bella residents. This provision of additional and year-round job opportunities for a local labor force of some 400 people reduces the need for welfare and social assistance grants and is the main objective of the band's five-year economic development program, launched in 1970. The band council is close to completing the program as planned, and has actively sought and received the co-operation of the federal Indian and Northern Affairs Department and the B.C. provincial government, and has

utilized the services of special consultants and industry representatives such as Gulf Canada's industrial marketing and engineering personnel.

Soon, when the five-year program is expected to be completed, Bella Bella will emerge as a major service centre for middle B.C. coast marine traffic, providing supplies such as fuel, marine hardware, clean water, food, clothing and dry goods, and services such as boat repairs, hotel accommodation, banking, a laundromat and barber shop. More important, it will provide its Heiltsuk inhabitants with a new degree of economic independence and the social and cultural benefits that go with it.

## From our files

### Twenty Years Ago

The proposed new \$500 million power development on Moran on the Fraser River may bring an aluminium smelter to Squamish. Reports from Victoria indicate that the plan for the dam includes a smelter and that Squamish is the favored site, with New Westminster also considered. Reasons for the favoring of Squamish are the fact that it is sparsely populated and that the district contains large tracts of potential industrial land. The PGE railway would benefit tremendously from the development and Squamish is a major point on the government-owned railway. The Moran Power Development Co. of B.C. is surveying the dam project under a provincial government permit. Federal fisheries authorities have already indicated they will block the dam if the salmon industry will be harmed. However, backers of the project have reported to believe they have this problem licked. Meanwhile, Premier W.A.C. Bennett said that no dam will be allowed on the Fraser unless it can be proved that the multi-million dollar salmon run will not be harmed.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Though production at Woodfibre will not start until May 1961, an 11-ton jumbo roll of the pulp it will produce has been unveiled in New York for a tour of leading paper-making regions there. It is a new, advanced pulp called "Fibrener", a kraft for papermaking from a blend of three distinguished western Canadian trees: western hemlock, western red cedar, and Douglas fir. Rayonier made the pulp at a mill that does not yet exist by moving trainloads of the specified trees across the continent from B.C. to their Jesup, Georgia, division. There, these choice Canadian woods, in the form of chips and pulp wood, were processed and scheduled to reproduce identically the manufacturing systems which will be employed at the new Woodfibre mill. With the opening of the Woodfibre plant, Rayonier claims it will have become the world's foremost producer of the most complete line of chemical cellulose and pulps over 30 grades for a multitude of highly diversified products. The new mill will have an original capacity of 85,000 tons of bleached kraft pulp a year. Because of built-in flexibility,

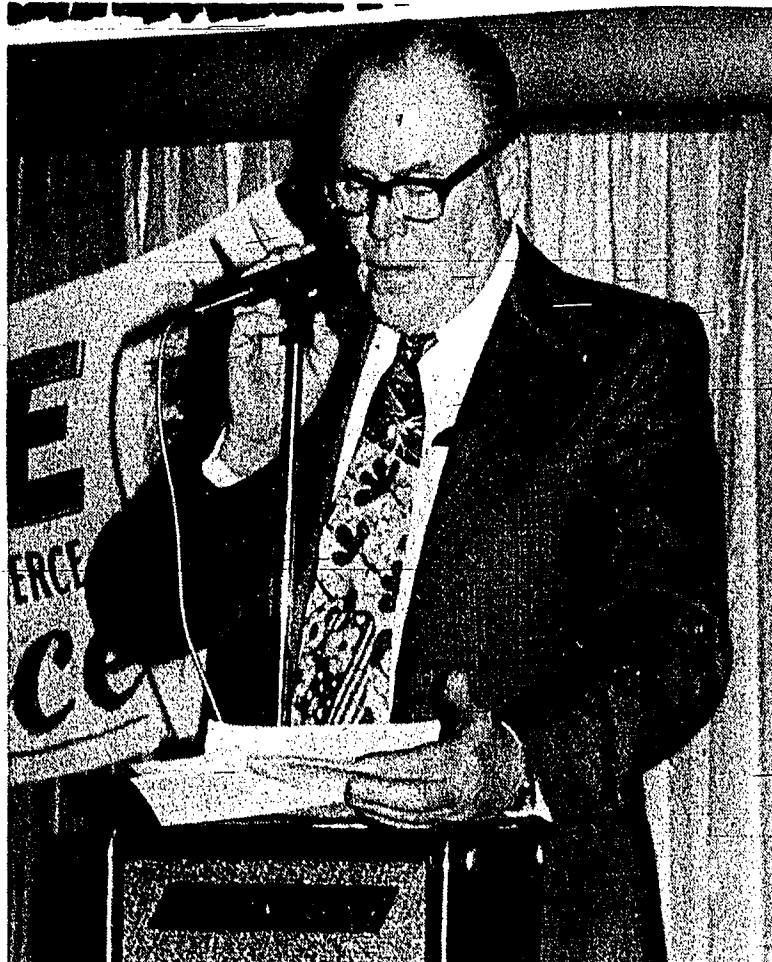
the mill will also, with some modifications, be able to produce chemical cellulose grades as well should the need arise.

### Ten Years Ago

Two district elementary schools, Brackendale and Stawamus, were officially opened at ceremonies held Dec. 8 in the afternoon at Brackendale and in the evening at Stawamus. T. G. Carter, former district superintendent of schools, officiated at the afternoon ceremonies at Brackendale and W. D. Reid, chief inspector of schools for B.C., was the guest of honor at the Stawamus ceremony. T. J. MacDonald, a member of the Board of School Trustees for Howe Sound School District, said the school had grown immensely from the beginning when 30 pupils attended to the 180 enrolled there now. Carter, who was the school inspector serving the Howe Sound district when he retired, said the official opening of a school is a very important event. "I can remember," he said, "coming to Squamish 20 years ago when there were no good schools although there were some dedicated teachers." At the Stawamus school, F. W. Allott, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, said, "I can remember when the only thing on this side of the river was the rifle range and now you have this beautiful establishment. The board and trustees are indeed to be congratulated."

### Five Years Ago

Pollution is a burning question in Squamish, as in other parts of B.C. and a program, planned for early January, 1971, called "the Drop-In" program, a series of talks and panels on subjects of interest, will deal with it. The first program will feature Dr. Robin Harger, former president of SPEC, will talk on pollution. The second program will have a panel on pollution featuring speakers from four key industries in this area and a representative of the Department of Recreation. Panelists will be B. B. Greenlee of Anaconda Britannia Beach Ltd.; Ralph Ross, FMC Chemicals; Bill Francis, Rayonier (Woodfibre) Ltd.; Tom Reeves, Weldwood of Canada's Empire Lumber Division; and R. G. McMynn, director of the Commercial Fisheries Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation.



MAYOR PAT CARLETON of Whistler, guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet and dance.

## Howe Soundings

How lucky can one get? Last Wednesday, the day we put the Squamish Times together in North Vancouver, was just about the most miserable day one could hope to find. It rained all the way to Vancouver, simply poured. There was water running off the hillsides; there was water on the highway, the ditches were full, there were puddles in low spots on the road and it was just so wet and nasty one would much have preferred to stay home.

They rave about the famous weeping wall in the Rockies, well we have our own weeping wall here with water cascading over the rocks along the shore.

It rained during the day and on the way home it was so dark and wet one wondered why they bothered to drive in the filthy stuff. The slick pavement and greasy-go-on-the-road made it almost impossible to see the centre line.

Traffic coming at you with lights on high beam makes driving even more difficult and to add to the problems there were a number of cars with only one headlight. Anyway, the trip was one of the worst I've ever made and by the time I reached home I was completely exhausted.

It rained heavily during the night and weather forecasts were for more cold wet weather. But we had decided to go to Vancouver to get some items we were unable to get in Squamish and were delighted when it dawned clear and bright. Obviously we had done something right!

It was a beautiful day. We never got any further than the North Shore but the bright sunshine, the sparkling inlet, the small boats creaming the harbour and the dark blue waves gleaming in the sunshine.

It was a lovely day and made one wonder why people who live in other parts of the country never move to B.C. But of course if they did we'd be so crowded there wouldn't be room for us to enjoy the things we like to do.

Then on Thursday night snow was sifting down again, albeit wet and sloppy this time and winter was back with a vengeance. However, Friday morning dawned clear and bright and all one can say is that at least one never gets dull. You can play golf in the morning and ski in the afternoon.

Young people today are a busy, happy lot in so many ways. We have been very impressed with the students who are planning trips to Europe in the spring, the history class and its trip to Russia and the French classes planning their trips to France.

Recently the history students held a highly successful Flea Market, last week the French students held a bazaar and the quality of some of the work on display there was equivalent to anything we've seen at other sales and bazaars in Squamish. There was some beautiful macramé; if you were looking for a Christmas stocking for a member of your family you'd go a long way before you'd find one any nicer than those they had pinned to the wall at the back and the octopus ornaments made of wool were gay and colorful. I always wanted one of them but settled for a silly little monkey instead.

The food at the tea was lovely and the mothers of both groups were right in there pitching with the kids, serving tea, helping at the booths and just generally being useful.

Must say that when kids start working for a cause in that way they certainly deserve to succeed. It is just a must.

And the idea of having Santa Claus in Squamish so your child could have his picture taken with him was a delightful one. Why should a parent have to make the long trip to Vancouver to get a photo taken when it can be done here and just as well?

So if you missed Santa at Fields last week, drop in to Stewart's drug store this Saturday afternoon and have that picture taken. It will be your last chance to have it done locally.

The board discussed the possibility of acquiring a regional district office in the building next to the RCMP building in Pemberton. A floor plan of the building was presented to the board and the building inspector was asked to inspect it to see if it would be suitable.

He was also asked to prepare a report on the necessary alterations and the probable cost of them.



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Rezoning

many people wouldn't even like to see as many people in Brackendale as there are now and he could remember when Squamish was a very small town and there were hardly any problems but we have grown and we can't keep people out.

Alderman Kindree said we should only ask if RI is the correct zoning and if it is, this is what should be done. Alderman Bryant said RI zoning is the best zoning we have and he would not like to see zoning confused with development. We may zone the land but never develop it.

Alderman McLennan said, "We are concerned with the problems of flooding and we should see about solving the problems before we allow any further building."

Bryant also pointed out that these flooding problems are why there are some limitations to the development of the Vector Holdings site and McLennan said he was unhappy about it as he feared there might be water in people's homes if this was allowed to go ahead.

Also included in the rezoning applications were a small section on Rod Road to be rezoned from RV to RII and at the south end of the Dowad property and a change in the zoning bylaw not to permit barbed wire or electric fences except in RV areas where people had animals and animals were defined as large farm animals and not as pets.

**ELECTRIC FENCE**

Mr. and Mrs. McLean, who have an electric fence on their property, and said it was done to keep small children away from their property, spoke against the rezoning saying it wasn't put in to keep out four legged animals but to keep two legged ones out of the garden. Mrs. McLean said it was the only way to keep people out.

Mayor Stewart said he felt "either they should leave or I should because I think it's a poor community which permits this. There's no way I will permit an electric fence."

Rod Farquharson said that he felt this was an unusual regulation because it is not considered safe in any area except where there are animals which must be kept in and animals attract children. Therefore, they are more likely to be where animals are. He also wanted to know how far municipal control could go.

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Council approved all the rezoning bylaws.

Regional

District briefs

With the creation of the Resort Municipality of Whistler, Electoral Area "E" is no longer an entity. A resolution last June had approved the incorporation of the northern portion into Electoral Area "C" and the board last month approved that the southern portion be included in Electoral Area "D".

A deficit of \$1,422 in the Whistler TV Society has been picked up by the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District which paid it. The TV society had fully spent all the monies it had obtained and asked the regional district for assistance.

Director Dan Cumming advised the board that he and the building inspector J. F. Hidi would be meeting with Mr. Jawanda regarding zoning for Electoral Area "D".

Mr. Hidi will be involved with the mapping and zoning in the area.

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Voters

the left and Social Credit on the right. Somewhere in between are the other two free enterprise parties, the Liberals and the Conservatives and neither one of them expects, or is expected to be able to form a government.

Never in B.C. politics has this polarization been so evident; there have been times when it was almost an equal division between the Social Credit and the NDP as it was in 1952 when W.A.C. Bennett formed the first Social Credit government, but this is the first time the election could really be said to be fought on right and left lines.

It will be interesting. The NDP has brought in some excellent social acts, the question is has it brought them in at the expense of the economy?


The party has made mistakes, granted, but they can point to mistakes made by previous governments including the Social Credit one. No party has a claim to being right or perfect all the time but while social legislation is excellent we must be able to pay for it.

But the voters will make the decision and by 8 p.m. the last one will have cast his ballot and soon after we should know who will form our next government. Dave Barrett and his NDP party or Bill Bennett and his Social Credit party.

Hopefully the name calling and the accusations which have branded this election campaign will be forgotten and whoever wins will settle down to giving this province a good government for the next five years.

If inflation is not defeated and the economy does not head for an upturn the coming years could well be the most crucial ones in the history of British Columbia.

**You Auto Know**  
by Peter McKay



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Harold Cullen is named Whistler's Man of the Year

Harold Cullen was named as Whistler's "Man of the Year" at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet and dance on Friday, Dec. 5, and received the plaque from last year's winner Mrs. Jenny Busdon.

Cullen received the plaque for the work he has done on Whistler's television reception, whose electronic expertise had helped keep the television working and whose dedicated efforts have been bent on securing more channels for Whistler. Mrs. Busdon also said that he acted as a town crier during the recent municipal elections, using his public address system to notify the various areas of the results of the election.

Installed as officers for the coming year were chairman Cliff Jennings, who had taken over in the fall and completed the term left vacant when Pat Carleton became the first mayor of Whistler; vice-president Ron Johnson and secretary-treasurer Jenny Busdon.

Directors for the coming year

are B. H. Brown, N. Busdon, J. Bright, P. Burrows, B. Bensch, Robin Crumley, D. MacDonald, John Howells, Rudy Hoffman and Jim Cook.

Jennings told the meeting during the year the chamber changed from a quasi-government to the more normal business of a chamber, promotion of small businesses, tourism and the betterment of the business community. During the year they had worked on getting the garbage dump moved, the parking program, held a successful Easter parade and planned another one for next year and helped work towards municipal government.

They had also supported the improved status of the Suicide Hill section of the highway to Pemberton and were happy to have worked with Eleanor Bishop who had sparked that campaign. The information centre had been another project and this was also very successful.

Mayor Carleton, invited to speak a few words, told the gathering that the chamber at Whistler had filled a far greater role than it did in many communities and it had attempted to help in solving many of the problems of the area.

"I am proud to preach the benefits of belonging to the chamber," Carleton said. "It is an important part of any community."

"However, in the future," he said, "it will be able to return to its intended function, the promotion of good, desirable business, presentation of good constructive action to the municipal council."

"I asked for a motto, for 1975," he said. "It was 'let's make it happen' and we did. I'm proud we had a share in it."

Carleton said there was an exciting new town core, planned, and that everyone could, if they wished, have a share in that development.

"We put a lot of ideas into the brief presented to the government," he said, "and many of them were used to formulate the plan for the town."

Following the installation of the officers which was done by Judge John Cosulich of Pemberton, Carleton presented a silver mug to the first citizen of the new resort municipality of Whistler, tiny Sarah Jennings, who was born on Oct. 13, the daughter of Cliff and Vivian Jennings.

Door prizes of books on skiing were won by Don McGregor and Glenn Creelman, and dinner for two at the Keg on the Mountain by Al Raine. The draw prize of a season's pass at Whistler was won by Mrs. Don McGregor and the helicopter trip for four by Ron Johnson.



HAROLD CULLEN receiving the Whistler "Citizen of the Year" award from last year's recipient Jenny Busdon, for his work in promoting and keeping television working in Whistler.

FIVE HOMES AND FIVE BUSINESSES ENTERED

Police report that five businesses and five homes in the Garibaldi Estates, Garibaldi Highlands and Valleycliffe area were entered and ransacked in the past week.

In some cases windows were smashed. Keepsakes, foreign money and other similar items were taken.

Garibaldi Gulf was entered twice, and each time cash was taken; Diamond Head Motors was broken into. The Garden Centre and the Gulf bulk plant were all victimized.

Police ask that the public report any suspicious activities around any residences or places of business and also advise that be sure to lock their homes if they are going out.

All the cases are still under investigation.

**DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH**

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## Most parents "on strike" far longer

The following is a letter written by an American school teacher but it pertains to a situation and feelings that could be experienced by school teachers anywhere, even in Squamish.

If I were a Chicago teacher, however, this would probably be my response to the angry parents who are saying that their children are being cheated out of their education by the greed of the strikers.

Dear Parents: I don't understand why you are in such an uproar over our strike. Do you actually think that a few days or even weeks is going to make much of a difference in your kid's education? Let me tell you, it won't. I'm very flattered that you think I can have that much of an impact

on your kid, but you are fooling yourself. Remember, we don't get your kid until he is about six years old. And after that, we have him for only five hours a day, five days a week, and only nine months a year.

You, on the other hand, have him for the first six years. So maybe you can explain something to me. Why does he know so little by the time he starts school? Not that I expect you to get him started on reading or arithmetic. But you could have at least taught him how to pay attention.

So tell me, why doesn't he even bother to do any of the homework I assign? Have you ever asked to see it? Have you ever taken any kind of interest in it?

Why is it that he obviously

does nothing at home except watch TV? Hasn't there ever been a book at home?

Why is it that when he gets to school, he spends the first two hours sleeping? Have you ever considered asking him to be home and sleeping at a reasonable hour?

And why does he respond to me with a blank hostile stare or a sneer or even a threat? If you are concerned with his education, can't you persuade him to extend just a bit of civility to a teacher?

What's that you say? You can't get him to obey? He just won't listen?—And besides, teaching him is my job?

But you expect me to teach him to read, write, do maths, learn some history, literature, sciences, and maybe prepare him for a job or even a college.

I'm also supposed to keep him awake, inspire in him a thirst for learning, and also prevent him from bashing his fellow students, or me, and from being bashed in return.

Okay, I'll give it a try. But tell me something else—what in the hell are you doing on your end?

Yes, you. Remember who you are? Mother? Father? He's your kid, not mine. You brought him into this world, I didn't. You had him those first six years and you have him the other 19 hours in the day, on the weekends, during the summer, during the holidays.

Well, if he won't listen to you, how do I go about getting him to listen to me? Especially when I have more than 30 of them.

But you are right—teaching is my job. Not being a warden, a cop or a referee. Unfortunately, I have to spend more time doing these jobs than teaching, thanks to the enormous contribution you Haven't made. I can teach, but I can't work miracles.

So don't worry about the strike hurting your kid. If you're doing your job, he'll learn anyway. And if you're not, a few extra days off won't make him any dumber than he already is.

Besides, why can't I go on strike for a few weeks? You've been doing it for years.

There are currently 14 medical research projects underway across Canada, funded by Christmas Seal dollars. The teams of scientists involved in these projects hope to reduce disease incidence and death rates attributable to respiratory diseases such as chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis and emphysema.

### DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

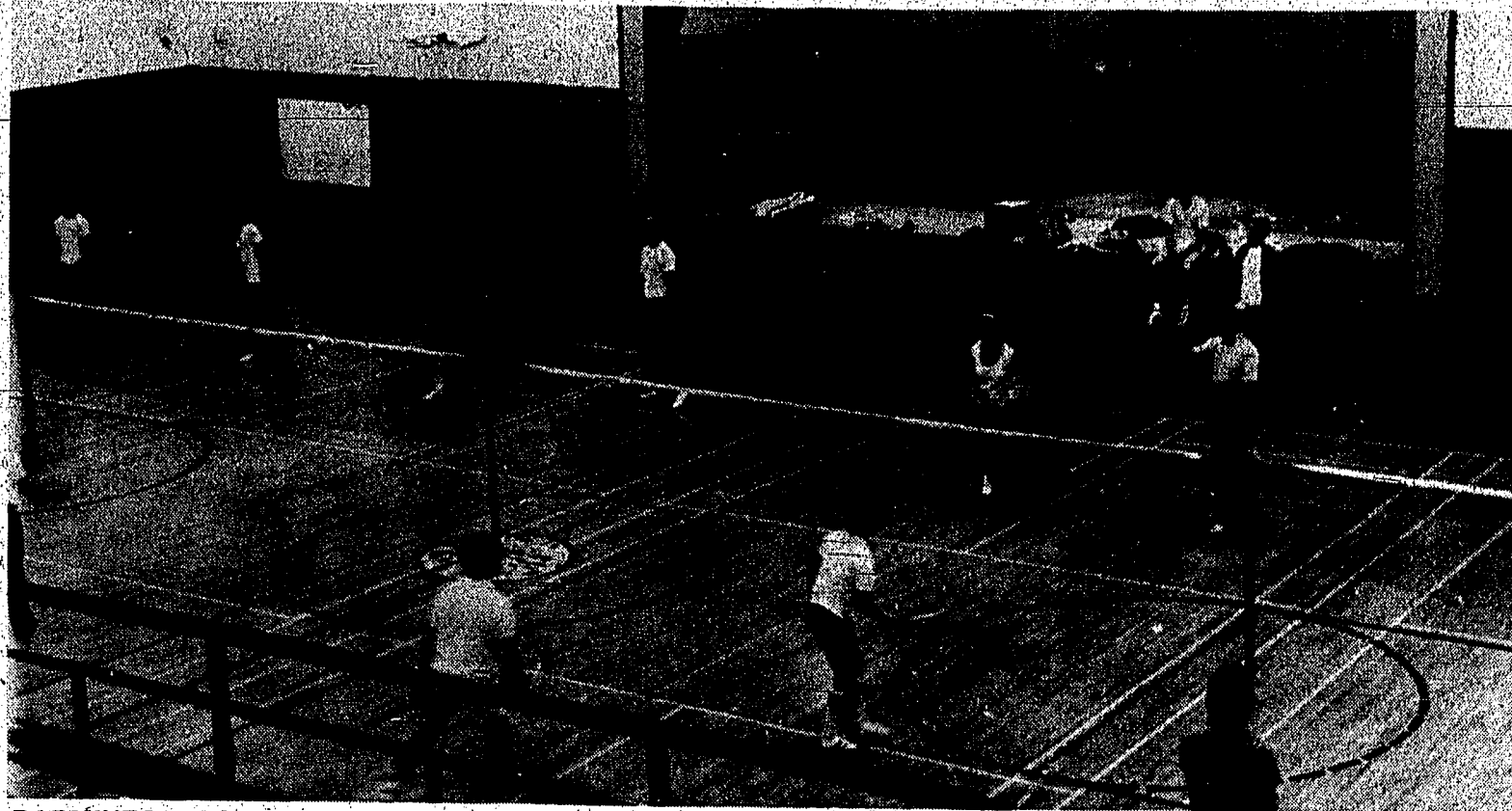
#### TAXES WATER, SEWER AND GARBAGE RATES

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



BADMINTON ACTIVITY is some of the fun at the evening recreational classes at the high school.

## Wonderful time at Coast Mtn. School

By MAUREEN GILMOUR

The Coast Mountain Outdoor School at Pemberton now affords students in the school district from kindergarten to grade 12 the opportunity of visiting the school on a year round basis.

On Wednesday morning, November 19, 30 grade 5 students from Squamish elementary school and their teacher, Mike Edwards boarded the "Budd" cars at the B.C. Railway station for the trip to Pemberton. For many youngsters it was their first ride on a train and to most, an enjoyable trip.

On their arrival the students were shown their accommodations for the next three days. The old Pemberton Meadows school was moved onto the property making for

the perfect school residence. The "cook-house" was an important building and it didn't take long for the kids to know their way around especially when it was time for kitchen duty. This included doing dishes, cleaning tables and floors.

The study sessions were broken down into three main subjects. Maths included furthering the students education in the metric system as they learned how to do several measurements. For measuring a kilometer a choice of instruments was available. In science, weather reporting, wind changes and speeds were calculated. Temperature readings were taken of the soil, duck pond, Lillooet River, the ice and of course air temperatures. Animal trails were explored and a knowledge of trapping was gained.

The language arts was introduced to the students by having them keep a daily diary of their activities and observations. These reports made for very interesting reading and some of the children's thoughts will be shared in this write-up. Perhaps one needs to make a personal visit to the school and the farm to really appreciate the vast amount of knowledge

available to the students and the pure enjoyment expressed by them as they learn and live in a magnificent outdoor setting.

In the fields were huge puddles, now frozen ice where the kids had a great time. The pond adjoining Oxbow Lake was the perfect place for canoeing. An experiment where the students were blindfolded must have been an interesting adventure. The purpose was to have them describe what they thought they might be crawling on by using their sense of touch rather than sight. They were actually crawling along a log but many youngsters thought they were travelling over rocks.

A farmer in the area, Mr. Beck, invited the children to see his turnip and potato farm complete with root houses and this was a new experience for many of them. Mr. Beck was mentioned in many of the reports proving he was a friendly and warm person.

Daily visits to the school's own farm gave the students a chance to meet some of the farm animals in a very personal way. These included helping to herd the cattle, for the brave—riding a pig, feeding these and the horses and ducks and geese.

In the evenings a selection of arts and crafts kept everyone

busy. Most parents must have seen the results of their children's talents as they brought home a variety of crafts.

The following is a comment or two by the students: Roger O. said he liked the mile walk started at the duck barn and ending up at Oxbow Lake. For Robert the best part was at the farm when Mr. Eccles (staff teacher) let his group use the power saw. Ann thought the bad parts of the trip were getting up at 7 in the morning, and when it was her turn to do dishes. Bryce thought it was really fun when the ice started to crack and Mr. Edwards nearly fell through!

Michael D. rather enjoyed when his group was blindfolded and had to follow the rope. Johnny got quite a charge out of watching his friend ride a pig, "cause that pig could really move!" For Tim S. going down the canal in canoes was lots of fun and another Tim didn't care too much for the porridge served at breakfast. Michael L. enjoyed the train trip and he was quite taken with Mr. Beck's farm. Eric said his favorite thing was going on a hike with his group.

Wanda was another who wasn't exactly crazy about the porridge and raisins. She said there was a 300 pound cow hanging from the roof at Mr. Beck's farm. Michael J. found sliding on the ice a lot of fun even though he fell down and bruised his knee. Gerald found the trip to Pemberton a fascinating one where he got a terrific view of Diamond Head. Have you ever eaten "dry stew"—"cause Gerald said they had some at the school? Carlos was another young man who enjoyed canoeing even when one of the fellows got his paddle stuck in the mud.

Adrian said he fell in the river and ended up with the stomach flu but he still found time to go canoeing in the pond and channel. Kevin G. found the compass race exciting but said doing dishes was quite boring. Gurinder did enjoy himself in the canoes and watching Kelly ride a pig. Douglas was bucked from one of the pigs but he felt fairly lucky as he landed on his feet. He said his teacher showed the group how they made electricity in the olden days.

Amarjit liked the blindfolding experiment and climbing up the side of the mountain. Clarence said they saw ducks, mallards and geese and a little baby horse. Ron M. liked going down the channel in the canoes and taking off on Douglas when he went to retrieve his paddle.

Kevin H. rather enjoyed acting like a raccoon. In arts and crafts, Kevin made a leather pouch and "tie-dyed" his shirt. Danita said her leader was Donna Winters and they won the trophy for the cleanest bunkhouse. Carmen was surprised to see how well the school was organized. He said he preferred mom's homecooking best, but still all in all had a great time.

Lisa had fun on the train and she too liked canoeing. Kelly said in the compass race, he and his friend John were disqualified. He also was bucked off the pig and he said his teacher was laughing so hard his face was red. Pam enjoyed her free time and the arts and crafts in the evening. George said the compass race was won by the girls. He liked visiting Mr. Beck's farm and found a barn full of potatoes. Sandy said after climbing the mountain the view was terrific. She said Mr. Beck gave the kids a box of apples.

On almost all the children's reports they said how much they had learned and what a lot of fun they had had. They feel every school student should have a trip to the school at Pemberton, as it definitely is not a waste of time!!



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PAUL SHILLING congratulating Mrs. Fraser on receiving her Gilwell badge after completing her course this year.

A GILWELL BADGE was also presented to Ione McLennan who also completed her Gilwell training. Bev Cooper, who instructed them, made the presentation.



OFFICERS of the East Howe Sound District Council and the inducting officers are shown in this group picture taken at the annual banquet last week. Left to right, Bill Gage, who installed the officers, retiring president Syd Pudney, secretary Maureen Gilmour, president L. C. Minchin, district commissioner Paul Shilling, director Lloyd Lewis, North Shore and Howe Sound representative Hal Upham, and treasurer Rose Tatlow.

## Minchin heads East Howe Sound District

L. C. Minchin was installed as president of the East Howe Sound District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada at the annual dinner in the Chieftain Hotel on Thursday, Dec. 4, with Paul Shilling installed as district commissioner, Maureen Gilmour secretary, Rose Tatlow treasurer, and members at large Lloyd Lewis, Norman Halvorson, Gary Robson and Syd Pudney.

Bill Gage, representing the Boy Scouts of Canada, and Hal Upham, assistant regional commissioner for the North Shore and Howe Sound, acted as installing officers.

Retiring chairman Syd Pudney said that he was pleased to

see people still are interested in the movement and hoped that we should soon see a scout troop re-established in Squamish.

Hal Upham, assistant regional commissioner for the North Shore and Howe Sound, said, "No town in B.C. is going to disappear from Scouting and there are none which are not going to grow. Encourage your leaders to take training. Help them in every way you can, appreciate them. People involved in scouting are a special breed."

He also extended an invitation from the Seymour District to attend any of their activities. He also suggested that leaders should look at the young

people, encourage them, and offered some sage advice. "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Gage suggested the district council try to build up a Scout troop and find a leader. Now that scouting had come through television and the new values, people were coming back to the older values again and scouting was again attracting the people. Community spirit was on the rise and if you search you'll find the leaders are there, it's just getting them to come out and work.

He asked why boys come to Scouting and said it was for leadership, fun and

comradeship. A new addition to scouting is the Beaver pond for the pre-Cub period but he warned prospective leaders to make sure that it does not infringe on the Cub program.

Irene Hurford, deputy division commissioner for the Girl Guides, said the girls would be helping with the Christmas tree cutting again this year and the annual cut was planned for Dec. 6.

Reports from the various group committees brought one from Mrs. C. I. Walker of 1st Squamish saying that after a late start they had a new Cub leader who was working with a small group and they were off to an enthusiastic start.

Don Hobbs, reporting for 2nd Squamish, said his group was really successful. The Cub group had a really successful year, enjoyed a Cub camp at Paradise Valley and the leaders took the Gilwell training course. They had a successful bottle drive and were planning a three-day Cub camp next June.

Eric Nicholson, reporting for 4th Squamish, said they had a successful pack with 33 Cubs inducted, four leaders and scouts who would like a leader if one could be found. There are plans to maybe start up a Brackendale pack next year as many of the cubs are from that area. He also said they have a very active ladies auxiliary.

In his report on the overall activities of the area, district commissioner Paul Shilling said that it had been a good year for the boys. There had been some dedicated leaders; there had been tremendous co-operation between Guides and Scouts and there had also been a good Guide-Scout week. Leaders had also gone to Summerland for training.

A film on the jamboree at Sooke last year, made by the boys, was shown at the close of the meeting.



CHESTER MISIURKA receiving his Gilwell badge from Bev Cooper who instructed the course.

### Court News

The following cases were heard in court on Dec. 1:

D. R. Halliday received three points on his driver's licence as a result of speeding.

J. S. Lewis was given a \$200 fine and was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for one month for driving with a blood-alcohol count over .08.

C. R. Ringham received a fine of \$300 for driving with a blood-alcohol count over .08.

R. D. Hulme received a fine of \$250 and was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for one month for driving with a blood-alcohol count over .08.

T. Jarvis received a total of six points on his driver's licence for passing on a double line and failing to stop at a stop sign.

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## SAFE DRIVING WEEK REPORTED A SUCCESS

RCMP report that Safe Driving Week was very successful with only ten property damage accidents and no injury accidents.

There were 58 charges laid under the Motor Vehicle Act and two impaired driving charges.

Police had established roadblocks in a number of places during the week and checked for drivers' licences and registrations as well as insurance.

There will be more roadblocks during the balance of the month and motorists are advised to watch for them.

A booth, manned by an RCMP officer and a member of the Kiwanis Club, was set up in the IGA on Saturday and literature pertaining to Safe Driving Week was distributed.

## Howe Sound dramatics

A group of abandoned orphans, otherwise known as the Howe Sound Dramatics, are homeless at the moment and appealing to the community as they are desperately in need of a new home. What is needed most urgently is a space to store their props and a place where they can build their new props.

With a new production planned for March, a location where there is a stage and a place to rehearse is definitely required. The club meets once a month on the first Thursday. If you are interested in acting, making props, set designing, lighting, etc., please give Carol Sims a call at 892-3290 or Norman MacLeod at 898-5218.

If you really enjoy "live" theatre in Squamish perhaps there is some way you can assist the Howe Sound Dramatics. Anyone who has any ideas regarding where this group of homeless orphans can re-settle, please call either Carol or Norman as they would appreciate hearing from you.

## Tourism in B.C.

According to a monthly publication released by the Department of Travel Industry, dealing with the state of the travel industry in British Columbia, tourism, up to the end of September, has suffered in some areas and prospered in others.

In terms of non-Canadian entries into B.C., American vehicles and visitors are both down for the first six to seven months of 1975 by 1.5%, overnight visits by U.S. residents for the first six months are also down 2.3%, entries by overseas residents are increasing strongly, however, up 33% to the end of June.

Changes appear to be occurring in our international markets as the United Kingdom has increased by more than 57%, Japan is up over 40%, Germany and the Netherlands are up substantially, Hong Kong is up over 21%, New Zealand is up 35%, Mexico is up 61% but Australia is up only just over 2%.

Ferry passenger loadings on

the two major Vancouver Island runs have increased by 2.4% to the end of September. Accommodation room sales were up over 15% to August while hotel occupancy in B.C. was down 5%. Hotel occupancies in Vancouver have been erratic so far this year and remain at a level 2% lower than last year to the end of August.

The B.C. Government Reception Centre at Douglas noted dramatic increases in registrations earlier in the year and decreases during the late summer, averaging 10%.

Restaurant sales have increased by more than 10% reflecting increased food prices rather than increased volume of business. Gasoline sales have also increased by almost 10%. This figure refers to the number of gallons sold and is, therefore, independent of price changes.

This is not a complete set of figures regarding the available statistics on provincial tourism but it does give a good indication of the yearly trend.



THE PLAN FOR DEVELOPMENT of the Resort Municipality of Whistler as outlined at the opening of 'City Hall' recently. Dark areas are commercial and institutional, hatched are housing while lighter ones are parking, etc.

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## Instructional unit reduced

Education Minister Eileen Dailly recently announced a change in the calculation of the instructional unit at the elementary school level in a move to bring about a more equitable distribution of funds available for public school education in B.C.

She said that the number of kindergarten and elementary pupils per instructional unit will be reduced from 25 to 20 "thus placing the importance of elementary education on an equal footing with secondary education where the number of pupils per instructional unit has been 20 since the present educational finance formula came into effect in 1968."

In addition, one instructional unit will be granted for each approved school in a school district. "This move will be of particular assistance to rural districts where numerous small schools are dispersed over a large area," Dailly said.

(Under B.C.'s complex education finance formula, basic operating grants to school

districts are distributed on the basis of the cost of a basic education program.)

The value of the instructional unit used in determining the basic education program has been set at \$21,055 for 1976, an increase of \$1,070 or 5.4 per cent over the current year; however, taking into account the increase in instructional units for elementary children and for schools, the effective increase is considerably higher, the minister said. Dailly noted that school boards in the province had submitted provisional budgets with increases averaging 16.6 per cent.

Boarding allowances for pupils living away from home to attend school have been increased from \$75 to \$100 per month, effective January 1, Dailly said.

She said the total basic education program for the province has been increased over last year and that it should be closer to the actual operating expenditures of school districts.

## Tailgaters a menace

A tailgater is a driver who virtually sits on the bumper of the car in front.

Tailgaters come in assorted sizes and shapes—most repulsive. Undertakers love them, drivers being tailed hate them, and empty highways frustrate them.

A tailgater is ignorance with a weapon at his command, death with a gleam in its eye, stupidity with the power to kill, Irresponsibility With a Driver's Licence. No one else is so familiar with the hospital emergency room or so at home in a traffic court.

When you don't want him he is grinning at you in your rear-view mirror. He is your terror, your shadow, the cause of your cursing, your constant too-close companion on the road. When he finally turns off he is a soothing vacant space behind your vehicle once again.

Don't be a Tailgater—The Two-Second Rule is a simple rule to help you maintain a proper safety margin of two seconds between you and the car in front.

Whenever the car you are following passes a fixed point—a tree or a sign post—count "one and two and."

Before you reach the point. That is two seconds, enough time to react and brake if the car in

front suddenly slams on his brakes.

Every sign post, every pole, every tree you pass, is a chance to use the Two-Second Rule. Do it and live.

## The social drinker causes accidents

Most people like to entertain and be entertained and sometimes we stop for a drink on the way home from work or we go to a friend's house to watch a hockey game on television and have a few drinks.

Occasionally we have our colleagues from the office out to the house. Or we may have a party for the bridge club or a family gathering.

If you drive after drinking, here are the facts.

The social drinker is one of the leading causes of automobile accidents in Canada.

Alcohol is involved in approximately 50 percent of the fatal automobile accidents which occur in Canada. There are some 6,200 deaths and 215,000 reported injuries in traffic accidents yearly. And alcohol plays a role in causing other types of accidents in the home, when skiing, boating, in private flying and in many other activities.

These mishaps bring the total accidental death toll in Canada to some 12,000 and injuries to more than 4 million. The economic loss from accidents is estimated at \$2 billion.

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## Scuba news

This week we have an important upcoming event to report. Some members of the club who are students of St. David's School will be participating in an Ocean Survival Course in conjunction with the Vancouver Aquarium.

The team has spent the last three months working on survival in the sea and the special course is the culmination of this study. The aquarium team consists of specialists on the Pacific Northwest, and for them it is a first in their education programme.

During the morning of Dec. 16, there will be an underwater lecture in the vicinity of Whitecliffe Park. Another lecture is to be held at the Aquarium in Stanley Park after lunch, using live display specimens and slides. An expert on preparation of sea food will follow this lecture with a demonstration of his skills and a sampling.

The Aquarium team is returning with the students to Squamish where they will be dinner guests, and at 7 p.m. they will give an illustrated lecture to St. David's School and the Scuba Club on sharks that inhabit our waters.

We have recently adopted a new club mascot, and are hoping that junior readers would colour and name it. Ten dollars and a special picnic trip with our divers will be awarded to the best entry. Send your entry to Box 130 Garibaldi Highlands, and don't forget to include your name, age and address.

## Council discusses local problems with Victoria

Mayor D. D. Stewart and aldermen L. C. Kindree, Ray Bryant and Jerry Jerwa, along with municipal administrator Keith Belliveau, went to Victoria recently to discuss roads and bridges in the Squamish area with Deputy Minister of Highways Sturrock and municipal affairs with R. A. Prittie, the deputy minister of municipal affairs.

Discussions with the highways department involved the Mamquam bridge, relocation of the highway and the possibility of maybe two bridges across the Mamquam River.

The delegation told the deputy minister it was concerned about the amount of water under the bridge, the construction presented by the construction of the groynes and approaches and the possibilities of log jams when logs come down the river at high water.

The mayor pointed out that it might make sense to construct a new highway on the east side of the Mamquam Blind Channel, then following the loggers' road to the Mamquam and crossing the river with a new bridge. This would leave the valley with two bridges and preclude the possibility of both being knocked-out by any high water or flooding.

Mayor Stewart said they were told there would be no possibility of having the road or bridge in 1976 but maybe it could be done in 1977.

Access to the proposed industrial site east of the B.C. Railway shops was also discussed and the delegation was told that council has a temporary access. This was contrary to what officials in North Vancouver had said.

The department is not happy about the proposed new bridge across the Mamquam River and this has been referred to Water Resources for further investigation.

A traffic light at the intersection of the highway and the access road leading to Squamish was discussed and Stewart said they were told there is money in the 1976 program for this.

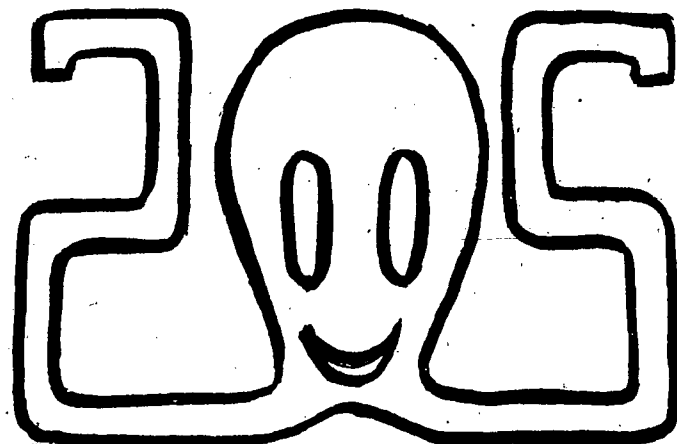
Road problems in the Upper Cheakamus Valley were also discussed and they were told these are similar to every outlying area in B.C. but council will be given further information on what can be done to these problems.

In the discussion with the deputy minister of municipal affairs, they talked about problems with the B.C. Railway, funding of a garbage incinerator, and were told the route for this is through the regional districts where funding has been made available through grants from natural gas but this may vary from year to year or may be cancelled.

Problems of people living outside municipal areas were also discussed and the council spoke

to the deputy minister on the cost sharing of activity rooms in schools.

Mayor Stewart also told council that he had a talk with Al Boyd of the environment department and a meeting has been set up for Dec. 15 to discuss the estuary and the possible development of parts of it in order to provide for both industry and fish.



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## BCR November carloadings show rise

Carloadings for the British Columbia Railway in November totalled 10,438 compared with 4,155 in November last year when strikes halted traffic movement for 18 days of the month.

Loadings thus far in 1975 are slightly behind the pace set in 1974. For the first 11 months of this year car loadings totalled 108,920 compared with 114,213 in the same period last year.

## Retirement home nearly finished

The new retirement home "Squamish Manor" is nearing completion despite the record rainfall in October and continuing bad weather in November. Roofing is almost completed and with a little break from the weather the building should be closed-in shortly so that the heat can be applied.

Outside walks and the maintenance shop are currently being constructed. The contractors on the building are cooperating with the construction of the maintenance shop to the extent of charging for materials and labour only, and the Squamish Rotary Club is donating a combination garden tractor/snow blower. The society is grateful

and thankful for these kind gestures.

It is hoped the building should be ready for occupancy in April or May, 1976, and while we intend to have a public meeting sometime late in January, it would be appreciated if residents or former residents of the Squamish area would start thinking and possibly make plans to take up residence, rather than leave it until it is too late.

Information and application forms are available by writing to Squamish Senior Citizens Home Society, Box 1744, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0; or to A. Reynolds, Box 311, Squamish, B.C.

## Small business management course

Beginning in January, Capilano College will offer a ten-week small business management course in Squamish. This non-credit course is designed for the person now operating a small business enterprise; or exploring the opportunities of doing so. Participants will examine the challenges and problems associated with the operation of a small business today.

Subjects to be considered include proprietorships, partnerships and incorporations, basic principles of bookkeeping, sources of funds (capital and operating), basics of inventory control, marketing principles and personnel selection and supervision.

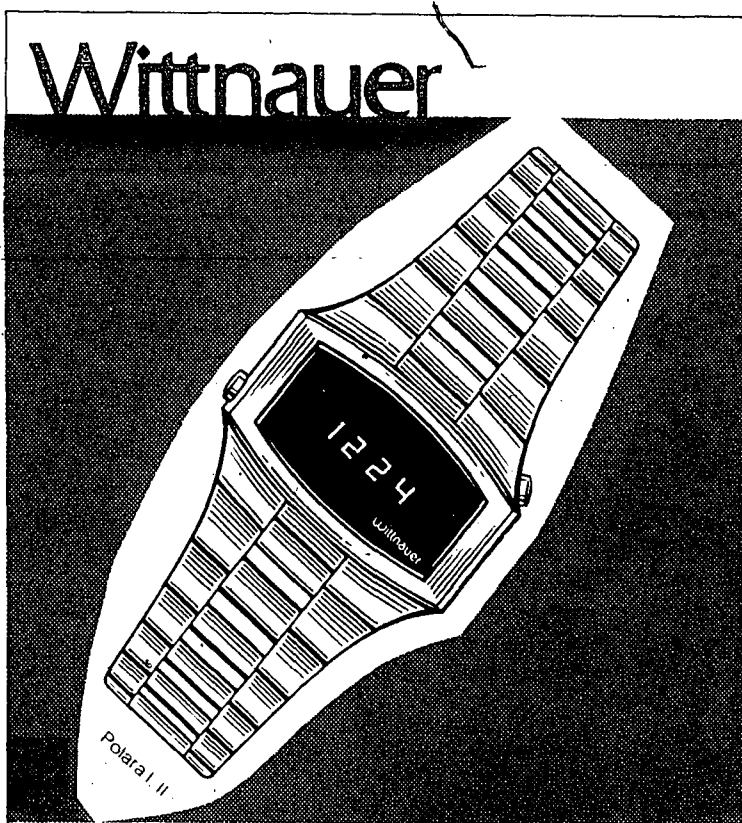
The course should be helpful to owner-operators of retail outlets, restaurants, drive-in operations and others. Further

details regarding time, place, etc., will be available in the new year.

Interested persons are encouraged to contact the Capilano College Learning and Information Centre at 892-5322 to leave their name. The course will be ten weeks long, three hours each week and cost about \$25.

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Class No.	Location	Day	Time	Dates	Cost
1	Squamish Elementary	Monday	9-10:30	Jan. 12-Mar. 15 (10 weeks)	\$15.00
2	Brackendale Elementary	Tuesdays	9-10:30	Jan. 13-Mar. 16 (10 weeks)	\$15.00
3	Brackendale Elementary	Thursdays	9-10:30	Jan. 15-Mar. 18 (10 weeks)	\$15.00
4	Stawamus Elementary	Wednesdays & Fridays	9-10:30	Jan. 14-Mar. 19 (10 weeks)	\$30.00

(Class No. 4 — for 4 year olds only, twice per week)

### GYMNASTICS

Educational Gymnastics — Movement Education

Boys and Girls — Ages 6-12 years

Beginners — Advanced

When: Wednesdays 6-7 p.m. (6-9 years)

7-8 p.m. (10-12 years)

Jan. 14 - March 17

Cost: \$10.00

Where: Mamquam Elementary School Gymnasium

### BADMINTON

Boys and Girls — Ages 10 years and older

Beginner — Advanced

Lessons and Playing

When: Thursdays 6-8 p.m., Jan. 15 - March 18

Where: Howe Sound Secondary School

Instructor: Keith Muirhead

Some rackets will be supplied; however, you may bring your own.

Cost: \$7.00

### SKI PROGRAM

DOWNHILL SKIING — At Rainbow

DAY

Wednesdays 1st Session Jan. 14 - Feb. 11 (5 weeks)

Saturdays Jan. 10 - Feb. 7 (5 weeks)

Sundays Jan. 11 - Feb. 8 (5 weeks)

DATES

2nd Session Feb. 18 - Mar. 17 (5 weeks)

Feb. 14 - Mar. 13 (5 weeks)

Feb. 15 - Mar. 14 (5 weeks)

Costs: Children and Students ..... \$50.00

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Course No. 2 Jan. 23, 24, 25

Course No. 3 Feb. 6, 7, 8

Course No. 4 Feb. 13, 14, 15

Where — Friday Evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Howe Sound Secondary — Theory and Film.

Saturday — Garibaldi Lodge, 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (approx.)

Sundays — Garibaldi Lodge, 9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (approx.)

Cost — \$25.00 (8-13 years inclusive). Includes Lessons and Equipment; \$40.00 (14 years and over).

Includes Lessons and Equipment.

### ARTS & CRAFTS

BEGINNERS

Monday, 6-8 p.m., High School

Jan. 12-March 15 (10 weeks), Ages 6-11

Cost: \$15.00

Activities Include — Tile Mosaic, Silk Screening, Block Printing, Collage (paper and paint), Drawing and Painting at all classes.

Instructor: Susan Roberts-Browning

ADVANCED

Thursday, 6-8 p.m., High School

Jan. 15-March 18 (10 weeks), Ages 10-15

Cost: \$15.00

Activities Include — off the loom weaving, including — inkle loom, frame loom, Salish loom, braiding, knotless knitting, dyeing wool and jute, and an introduction to spinning.

Instructor: Susan Roberts-Browning

Royal Academy of Dancing

### BALLET CLASSES

Boys and Girls — All Ages

Pre-School — Professional

Instructor: Valerie Mahabir

When: Saturdays, Jan. 10 - March 20

Where: Howe Sound Secondary

Cost: \$40.00 (one hour sessions)

\$20.00 (half hour sessions)

Those registering for the first time are asked to be at the Howe Sound Secondary Large Gymnasium at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 10, in order that they may be assigned to classes.

### REGISTRATION

Registration for ALL of the above recreational programs will take place at the MUNICIPAL HALL, 2nd Ave., Squamish, beginning, **MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, AT 10:00 A.M.**

For FURTHER INFORMATION about any of the above programs, please **PHONE 892-5217.**



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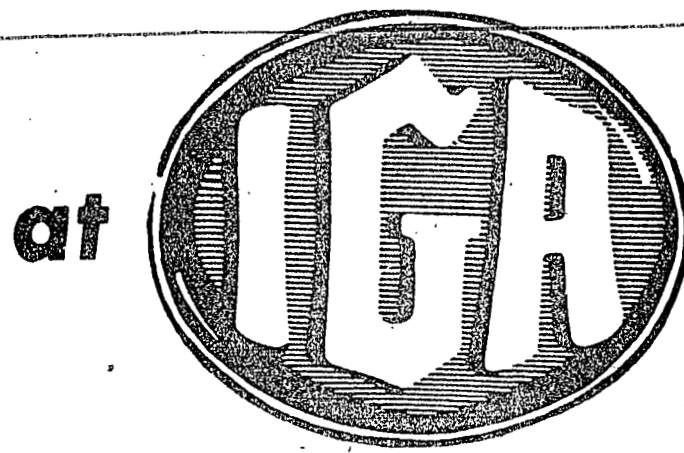
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# SPORTS Time

by Rick (Bigfoot) Raynor

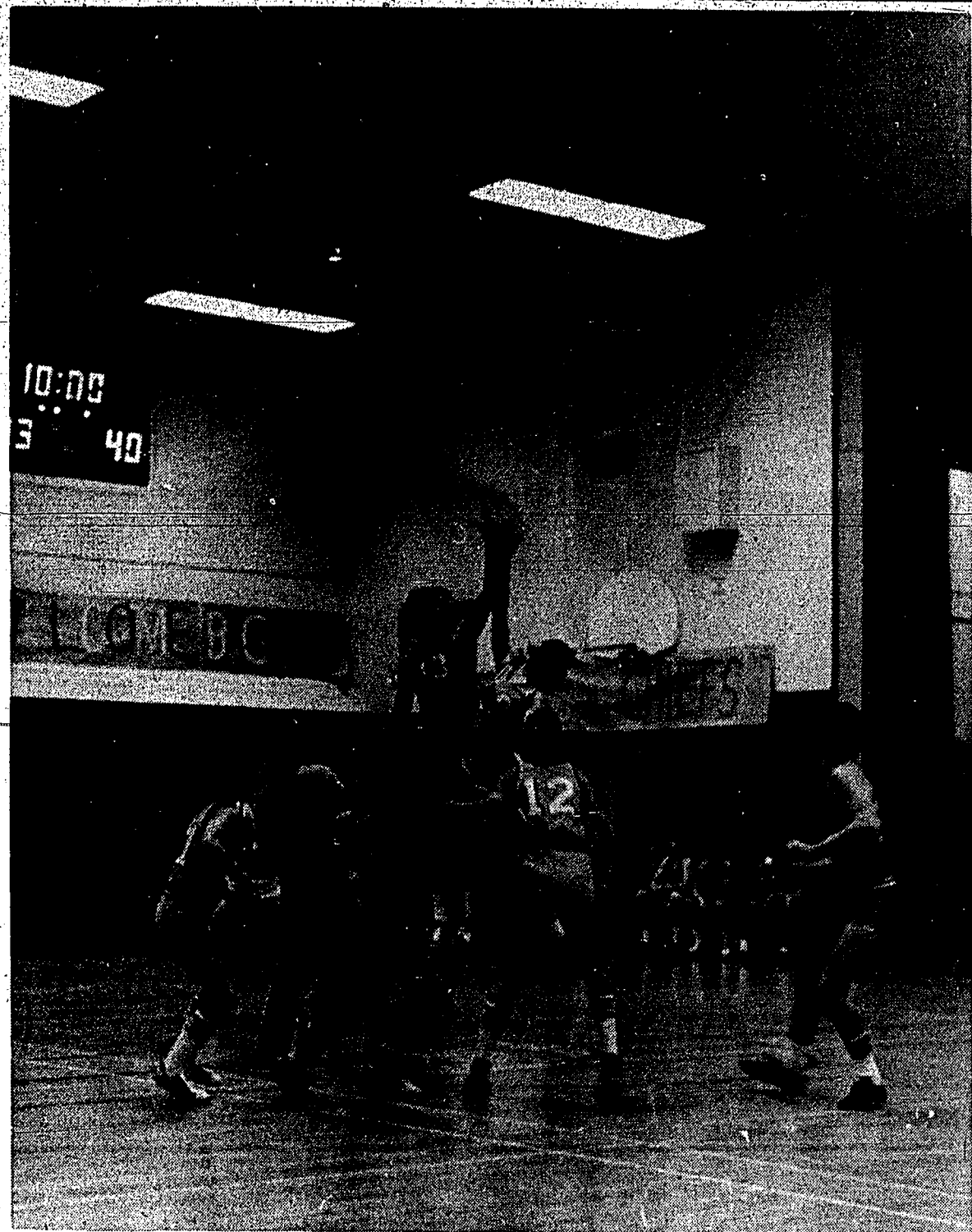
## WEATHER

Weather	Date	Hi	Lo
Rain 2	Dec. 1	2	-2
Rain 2 in.	2	5	2
Rain 1.22	3	9	5
Rain 1.32	4	10	2
Tr. snow; rain 2	5	5	0
Cloud	6	5	-1
Cloud	7	5	1

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**JUMPING FOR THE BALL** brought the players high in the air at this key play in the alumni-student game.

## Curling bonspiel fun

A new feature at the curling rink last weekend was the first ever Junior Bonspiel with a number of rinks competing for three trophies, the Dairyland Trophy for the "A" event, the FMC Trophy for the "B" event and the Jim Elliott Insurance Agencies Trophy for the "C" event.

The Ray Mensinger rink was the winner of the "A" event with the other members being Rob Lemcke, Anna Marie Hobbs and Jim Gunn; the Blair Walkey rink with John Barr, June Bousfield and Barry Grant

won the "B" event and the "C" event was won by the Ricky Giesbrecht rink with Lorna Walkey, Marshal Childs and Nancy Dheilly.

Curling club president Jack Selby said that something had been lacking in the club, participation by the young adults and they were working on this. He thanked Lyall Craig for the ice, the ladies for the lovely dinner they had prepared for the curlers on Saturday, and Jean and Lindsay Valteau for organizing the event.

"These kids are coming on

fast," Selby said, "and before long we are going to have to look to our laurels. We are all going to have to do some practicing."

On behalf of the young people, Mike McPhillamey thanked the curling club for putting on the bonspiel for the students.

Winners in the various events were:

"A" event; 1st Ray Mensinger, Rob Lemcke, Anna Marie Hobbs, Jim Gunn; 2nd Glenn Valteau, Leonard LaRiviere, Jo-Anne Drenka, Steve Tobus; 3rd Kelly Craig, Allen Barr, Nicola Candy, Mike Sweeney; 4th Kim McPhillamey, Brenda Mensinger, Debbie Eckerley, Larry Smith.

"B" event; 1st Blair Walkey, John Barr, June Bousfield, Barry Grant; 2nd Bruce Eckerley, Paul Behner, John Nicholson, Randy Carr; 3rd Ricky Reimer, Leigh Schulte, Kathy Valteau, Barb Walkey; 4th Kelvin Low, Laura Eckerley, Michael Eckerley, Laurie Smith.

"C" event; 1st Ricky Giesbrecht, Lorna Walkey, Marsha Childs, Nancy Dheilly; 2nd Melvin Low, Tina Halvorson, Eric Anderson, Jennifer Kolatschek; 3rd Dwayne Constantine, Judy Drenka, Lorne Smith, Colleen Carney; 4th Kim Currie, April Hobbs, Judy Bousfield, Susan Halvorson.

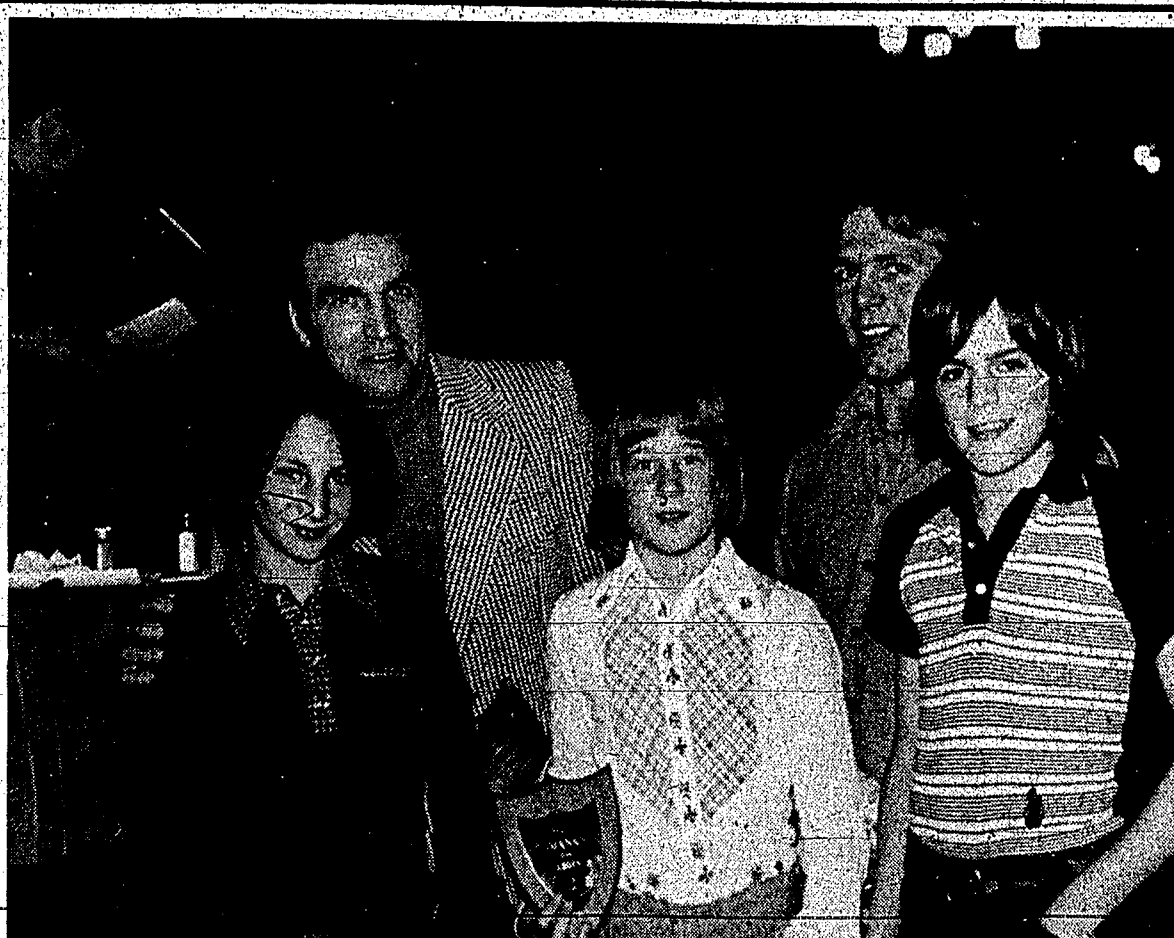
## Jr. girls basketball

The Howe Sound junior girls basketball team represented their school in the Lillooet Mile 0 tournament last weekend.

The girls played well, winning two games against Len Shepherd (a Surrey school) and Pemberton and losing to Lillooet and the tournament winners, White Rock.

The Howe Sound girls placed fourth overall in the tournament of eight teams. Playing on the team were Jeanne Ryan, Leanne Tetachuk, Laura Leach, Leslie Aldridge, Joan Noblett, Terry McGregor, Ronda Rosser, Linda Horne, Glydia Buchanan, Shirley McGregor and Joanne Scherer.

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On Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, the Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club gave a show on cross-country skiing at 8 p.m. in the Squamish high school. Two 8mm films were presented by Chris Dale followed by a discussion and question period. Pictures showed skiers in action during winter in high altitude areas surrounding Garibaldi Lake and Mamquam Lake. Two 16mm films were presented by Ron Sheffield, one in the German language, but very informative and understandable. The other was of two very expert alpine skiers in the mountains of Switzerland. The next show will be on Wednesday, Jan. 7 and the first Wednesday of every month thereafter.

It is the intention of the Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club to promote cross country ski groups according to experience and capability. If you are interested in taking part please contact Ron Sheffield 898-3411 or Chris Dale 898-5044. Weather permitting, the ski toy at Base Camp will be in operation as soon as possible. Phone Bert Summerskill 892-3349.

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by Bill McAdam

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**Elks Mixed:** Men's hi singles, Bob Smith 287, George Binning 281, Ingolf Eliason 280. Ladies' hi singles, Dorothy Dawson 268, Rose Watson 239, Madeline McLeod 234. Men's hi three, Bob Smith 815, George Binning 709, Bob Silcock 672. Ladies' hi three, Dorothy Dawson 760, Rose Watson 636, Vicky Steel 576, Joyce Flury 576.

**Wednesday Ladies League:** Ladies' hi singles, Georgette Thibault 270, Doreen Quinn 246, Lorraine Aseltine 242. Ladies' hi three, Doreen Quinn 673, Bert Antosh 663, Sharon Burroughs 613.

**Golden Age (Nov. 26):** Men's hi singles, Scot McDonald 288, Sam Bonde 244, Fred Bennett 227. Ladies' hi singles, Freda Clark 253, Alice Bonde 243, Edna Mackinnon 229. Men's hi three, Scot McDonald 718, Sam Bonde 636, Fred Bennett 597. Ladies' hi three, Freda Clarke 614, Alice Bonde 586, Edna Mackinnon 568.

**Golden Age (Dec. 3):** Men's hi singles, Bob Silcock 376, Sam Bonde 230, Alex Johnston 198. Ladies' hi singles, Rose Watson 242, Esther Lane 241, Eileen Johnston 237, Edna Mackinnon

226. Men's hi three, Bob Silcock 722, Sam Bonde 617, Alex Johnston 528. Ladies' hi three, Edna Mackinnon 609, Alice Bonde 590, Rose Watson 584, Esther Lane 559.

**Wednesday 9 p.m.:** Men's hi singles, Norm Fisher 278, Jerry Ewasjuk 295. Ladies' hi singles, Elsie Milner 238, Gail Downer 222, Claire Miles 261. Men's hi three, Jerry Ewasjuk 753, Norm Fisher 610, Wayne Burt 593. Ladies' hi three, Elsie Milner 643, Gail Downer 567, Claire Miles 652.

**Royal Purple:** Ladies' hi singles, Rose Watson 277, Marge Applin-Fouch 268, Marg Marlow 259. Ladies' hi three, Joyce Flury 683, Rose Watson 668, Alice Vandenburg 668, Daphne Chadwick 655.

**Thursday 7 p.m.:** Men's hi singles, Dean Kingston 271, Mike Knox 258, Bob Smith 255. Ladies' hi singles, Janice Turner 267, Louise Koenig 252, Jane Moloughney 248. Men's hi three, Bob Smith 719, Dean Kingston 701, Wayne Burt 686. Ladies' hi three, Janice Turner 715, Helen Phillips 630, Jane Moloughney 585.

**Thursday 9 p.m.:** Men's hi singles, Carlos Genio 292, Bill Nagy—274, Dennis Chapman 267. Ladies' hi singles, Lillian Babuin 300, Linda Merten 250, Grace Koch 227. Men's hi three, Bill Nagy 681, Frank Ramsay 663, Carlog Genio 644. Ladies' hi three, Linda Merten 668, Lillian Babuin 653, Grace Koch 632.





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## The deer population in B.C.

British Columbia's deer population is divided into three major groups, the Coast Deer (Columbia Blacktail), the Mule Deer, and the Whitetail Deer. The western slope of the Coast Mountains and the off-shore mountains of B.C. comprise the home of the Coast Deer (a smaller relative of the Muley). The Mule Deer may be found throughout the province with the exception of the coast and the northern extremities. The southeast corner of B.C. houses the Whitetail deer.

The mule deer averages heavier than the whitetail. Typical mule deer antlers are forked on each side and each fork divides again. The blacktail's antlers are similar to mule deer's but average smaller. Whitetail's antlers show a number of points rising from one main beam on each side. The face of the whitetail is dark with a lighter ring around the nose and eyes.

The blacktail and mule deer have lighter faces, the mule showing a characteristic dark horseshoe on the forehead. The mule deer has a light rear patch like the Elk and a thin white tail

with black tip. The blacktail has a tail, white underneath but wholly black on the outer side. The whitetail has the longest tail of the three, all white underneath and a little darker than the body color on the outside.

The summer coat of the mule deer and whitetail is red or yellowish red. The blacktail's summer coat is brownish. The fall or "blue" coat of all three is a deep grey-brown or olive-brown, blending into yellow brown on legs and flanks with white inside legs, under tail and underbelly, with a whitish patch on the throat.

The different species of deer are most readily identified in the field by their gait while running. The whitetail, lover of the woods and marshes, travels in undulating leaps with white tail flagging.

The mule deer, found most often in rocky broken country, bounces high and stiff legged, as though on springs. The long ears (which give the mule deer its name) much longer than those of the whitetail, are also easily seen even at some distance. The mule deer's tail hangs down or is raised very slightly when run-

ning. The blacktail bounces like the mule deer, with all four feet together. It holds its tail straight out or dropping slightly.

The different deer frequent quite different types of country. The whitetail is found most often in marshy country, brush-bordered open meadows, around fields and orchards in moderately well-treed districts and sometimes, strange to say, making his home in the reeds of large open marshes. Surprisingly, little cover is sufficient to shelter the whitetail; he prefers the neighbourhood of man (protection from his natural enemies, the timber wolf and cougar) and is found in considerable numbers in brushy or wooded areas adjacent to thickly populated farm lands.

The mule deer prefers a much more rugged kind of terrain where his peculiar bounding gait negotiates very well the cliffs and rocky outcroppings of the hills. The blacktail, living in the heavily-timbered slopes of the Pacific Coast, has habits similar to the mule deer and their ranges overlap.

Deer are grazers as well as browsers; they live on grass and small plants in summer, feeding on brush in fall and, as the snow grows deeper, subsisting entirely on the tips of branches and twigs of various trees as well as bark and moss. Deer that have been feeding on cedar, fir or other evergreens are sometimes not as well-flavoured as deer that have fed on grass or marsh browse. Deer are fond of apples, acorns, and other nuts, so that old orchards, abandoned fields, and oak groves, are excellent places to watch for them coming to feed in evening and early morning.



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



## Curling news

By HILARY SHEFFIELD  
Curling season is moving right along and we're already nearing the Christmas break. League standings, as of Dec. 5, are as follows:  
**Monday night mixed:** Tom Croft 16 pts., Al Bird 14 pts., Keith Smith 13 pts.  
**Tuesday night mixed:** Jim Kilburn, Owen Carney and Dick Reimer, 14 pts. each.  
**Wednesday night ladies:** Renee McIntosh 15 pts., Susan Currie 12 pts., Sylvia Buchanan and Helen Robinson, 11 pts. each.  
**Wednesday aft. ladies:** Brenda Selby 14 pts., Linda

Roche and Bonnie Breckenridge 10 pts. each.  
**Men's:** Lyall Craig 14 pts., Harold Mensinger 14 pts. and game in hand, Frank Roche and Owen Carney, each 12 pts. and game in hand.  
The bonspiel held last weekend for high school (and some Grade 7) students was organized by Jean and Lindsay Valleau and was the first of its kind. As it was so successful, hopefully it will be established as an annual 'spiel. A good many parents were up at the curling club cheering their kids along.

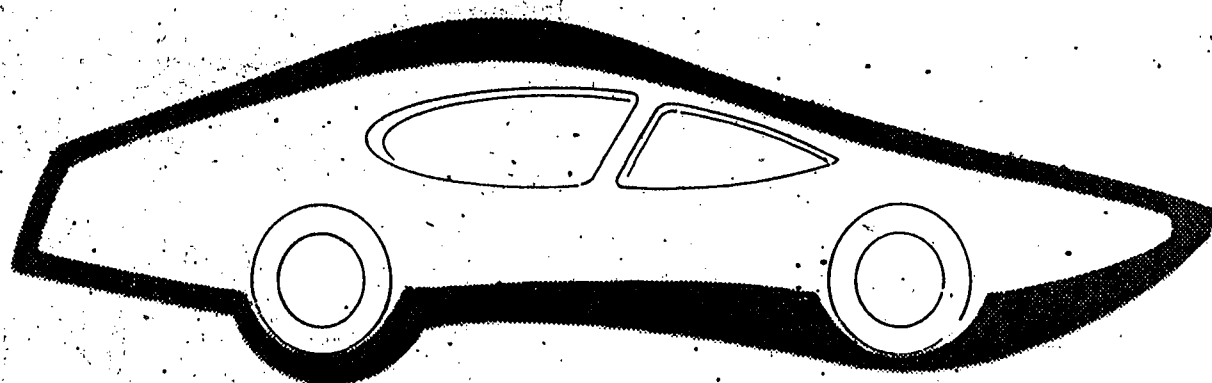
This coming weekend will see another new bonspiel — the ladies skipping the rinks and playing second, with the men curling third and lead positions, instead of the traditional reverse. This might set a trend for the future, who knows. After all, many of the lady curlers are equally as good as some of the men (and better than some!) and should be skipping. Likewise, some men should be playing third instead of second, and so on. It should be a fun bonspiel, anyway.

The Christmas party will be held on the Saturday night, followed by the children's party the next day.

The last day of league curling will be Friday, Dec. 19, with some of the men's missed games being played during the Christmas holidays. The season begins again Jan. 2 with the annual New Year Bonspiel. Merry Christmas from the Curling Club!

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# More delicious baked treats for Christmas

Every cook has a few no bake recipes in her files and this one for Opera Slices is a favorite. At Christmas Walnut Clusters make a nice addition to the cookie platter and Christmas Rocks add colour and variety. The recipe for Jelly Drops is a delicious one and the lemon slice sandwich has that tartness which characterizes some special Christmas recipes. Try them to add a change to your usual plate of goodies. One of the best cooks I know makes up plates of assorted cookies and goodies and freezes them. It only takes minutes to thaw them and serve.

**NO-BAKE OPERA SLICES**  
30 marshmallows cut in quarters  
40 Graham wafers, rolled fine  
1 pkg. cherries  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 can sweetened condensed milk  
Place in a large bowl and mix well. Divide into 3 rolls. Roll in fine coconut, then roll in wax paper and place in fridge. Slice to serve.

**WALNUT CLUSTERS**  
1/2 cup sifted all purpose flour  
1/4 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 cup soft butter  
1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 egg  
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
2 cups broken walnuts  
Sift together first three ingredients. Mix butter and sugar till creamy. Add egg and vanilla. Mix in chocolate, then flour mixture, fold in walnuts. Drop by tsp. one inch apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake just 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Yield 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

**CHRISTMAS ROCKS**  
1 lb. dates  
1 lb. cherries  
3 rings candied pineapple  
1/2 lb. walnuts  
1/2 lb. almonds or walnuts, chop each of these and sprinkle 1/2 cup flour over them  
1 cup butter  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar

**JELLY DROPS**  
1/2 cup butter or shortening  
1 egg  
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
2 eggs  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
Cream butter well; add sugar, cream and vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Sift dry ingredients and blend. Fold in fruit. Drop onto greased cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes.

**LEMON SLICE SANDWICH**  
1 1/2 cups fine sugar  
2 tbsp. flour  
1 cup boiling water  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
3/4 cup sifted pastry flour, or 2/3 cups all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 3/4 cups very fine Graham cracker crumbs  
1/2 cup shredded coconut  
3/4 cup chilled butter  
2 tbsp. milk  
1 tsp. grated lemon rind  
2 tbsp. lemon juice  
Mix 1 cup sugar and 2 1/2 tsp. flour in small saucepan; gradually stir in boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly until

smoothly thickened. Stir in beaten egg. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly for one minute. Cool. Grease 8" cake pan. Set oven at 350 degrees. Sift the flour, salt, remaining 1/2 cup of sugar and baking powder together twice. Mix in crackers and coconut. Rub butter into crumb mixture with fingertips; mix in milk. Press half of this into pan, pour cooled mixture in which lemon juice and rind have been added, on top of mixture in pan. Top with remaining crumbs. Bake 35 minutes. Chill, cut in squares.

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(Photos by John Kenchentin)

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**By CLAIR RIVERS**  
British Columbia boasts scores of churches, their architecture varying from the styles popular a century ago to the super-modern structures of today. But most of these religious centres have one thing in common: the Ten Commandments are stressed from the pulpits of nearly all.

One of these commandments insists that members of the congregations shall not steal. That's why it's so remarkable that one parishioner overlooked this ecclesiastical dictum — and stole the entire church! And he was never punished for his larceny.

The community of Donald was founded during Canadian Pacific Railway construction days. It was originally known as First Crossing, since it was there that the CPR first crossed the Columbia River. Donald was the first divisional point of the railway in that part of B.C. and it was a proud community. It boasted a modern commercial area, many fine homes and an Anglican church called St. Peter's, that was built in 1887.

History records that St. Peter's was built through the efforts of Father Pat — otherwise known as the Rev. Henry Irwin. It was consecrated on Feb. 24, 1889, by Bishop Shillitoe. Parishioners were proud of the

600-pound silver-toned bell which was presented by Baroness Burdett-Coutts, an early western Canadian benefactress.

The commerce of many Canadian communities was altered by the vagaries of railwaymen in those early days and Donald was no exception. Ten years after the dedication of St. Peter's Church, it was decided to change the railway divisional point from Donald to Revelstoke, also known as Second Crossing.

The CPR was very fair. It agreed to move homes and belongings of Donald residents to the new centre. The Old Fellows Home was dismantled and moved to Revelstoke. Arrangements were also made to move St. Peter's; it was to serve, as a chance for the inadequate church at Revelstoke.

But when the movers arrived, they were dismayed to discover that the church had vanished into thin air! Now one of the merchants of Donald was Rufus Kimpton. He married his wife Celina in St. Peter's, their two sons were christened there and their first child buried there. Celina loved the church and Rufus loved Celina. So Rufus disregarded the exhortations from St. Peter's pulpit and decided to steal the edifice and all its contents.

He and his family were moving to Windermere, 115 miles to the south, rather than joining the trek to Revelstoke. Accordingly, he dismantled the church without permission from church officials or Anglican authorities in far-away New Westminster. He moved it piece by piece by wagon and barge, up the Columbia River and across a portion of Lake Windermere. He reassembled the entire church on a hillside overlooking the lake, where it still stands today.

Stolen with the church was a prized Bible, a gift from the theological college at Litchfield, England. Rufus also intended to purloin the church bell. It was sitting at Golden awaiting shipment when churchgoers of that community decided it would be a suitable adornment for their church. So they removed it and suspended it in the belfry of St. Paul's Church in Golden. Rufus had to find another bell for his Windermere church.

Not too long ago, several mischievous Windermere residents "acquired" the ancient bell from St. Paul's and rehung it in St. Peter's. But the bishop directed it be returned to Golden — thereby ruling that it was divine to rob Peter to pay Paul.

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.

## COMINGS AND GOINGS

Mrs. Evelyn Smith and her granddaughter Loleeta Armstrong had an enjoyable holiday in Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sullivan have been relaxing in the sunshine at Tucson with Mrs. Laura Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie McPhadyen recently spent a weekend in Edmonton visiting her mother; that was the weekend the Eskimos won the western title.

Said a teenager: "My Mom told my Dad they should sit down more often and chew the fat. Dad agreed wholeheartedly, leaned over and bit Mom."

Mrs. Martin Bochon of North Vancouver brought her parents home to Squamish last week after they had spent three weeks with the Bochon children during their parents' visit to Mexico.

Nice to see Matt Reay back in Brackendale after his prolonged visit to Alberta and Lumby.

Visiting Mrs. Mollie Evans last week were her sister Miss Eileen Bell of Vancouver and her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stobart of Courtenay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Casey who are now living in Coombs near Parksville spent a few days with

their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Glen Casey and the children.

Miss Millie has gone to Edmonton to visit her sister.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser and Mrs. Hannah McCormack on the loss of a loving mother and sister, Mrs. Patricia Fraser.

## Scout Xmas tree sale

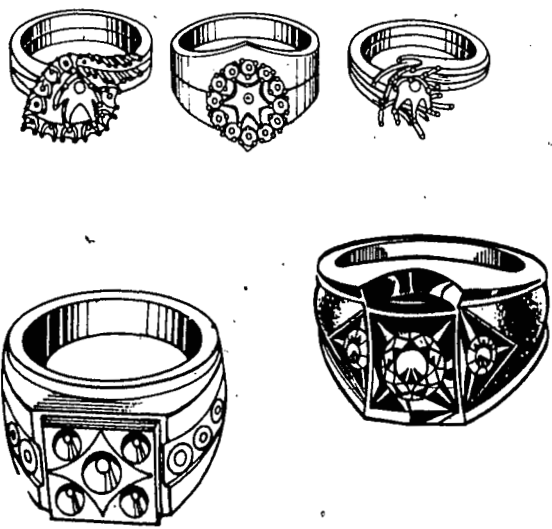
The East Howe Sound District Council will again be selling Scout Christmas trees. The boys cut trees on a recent weekend and they will be on sale this weekend in a number of locations in the community.

These will be in Brackendale, Garibaldi Estates and in downtown Squamish. Watch for the Scout tree lot and get your trees from the boys.

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SANTA CLAUS visited Fields last Saturday and Lorraine Allaire sat on his knee. Flanking him are helpers Sandy Cliff and Alanna Sinclair.

## The Easter Seal people

The prime purpose of the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children is to provide services for the 25,000 physically disabled children living in all parts of B.C. That objective has been extended to provide services for children having any type of disability, physical or mental, and, in addition, where possible to provide services for disabled adults. The services are transportation, camping, a hostelry for the handicapped and their families, and direct patient care. These services are provided throughout the entire province of B.C.

"Treat people as if they were what they ought to be and you help them to become what they

are capable of being." To live life to the fullest and to be fulfilled are promises received by all at birth, and although a chronic disability may call for a change in lifestyle, it need not call for a loss of individuality.

The four Easter Seal camps operated by the society fill several needs. Most important, almost 800 handicapped children — more than half of them mentally disabled — and some adults can have a holiday ... a change of pace from their everyday routine.

The camping program began in 1957. This past year, the society has developed relationships with both the federal and provincial governments which, together with generous support from the Lions of B.C., has allowed the society to repair, repaint, and refurbish Camp Chehalis in the Fraser Valley and Camp Winfield in the Okanagan.

Proceeds from the Lucky Leo Lottery enabled the society to build a new pool and changing room complex at Camp Winfield, the largest of the camps. Camp Cowichan on leased Vancouver Island property has grown and can now accommodate 240 campers from the island. The search for a suitable site for a Lions Easter

Seal camp in the Kootenays continues.

For some children, an outdoor camping experience is too much for their capabilities. Since 1967, Holiday House has served the severely handicapped. Here the ratio of camper to counsellor is one to one. For the parents and families of these children, it is often the only respite they have from the day to day burden of an unusual responsibility.

For children, the public attitudes are often more disabling than the handicaps themselves. Successful leaders from among our present generations of handicapped children will be those who accept their physical limitations but can use their remaining abilities to fulfill their responsibilities to the fullest extent possible.

The Lions Easter Seal camps give them a space to stretch in — mentally, physically, emotionally, and socially.

Operation Doorstep, the mobile x-ray unit operated by the Division of Tuberculosis Control of the Department of Health, and the B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society, provided free chest x-rays to 28,946 British Columbians in 1974.

## A letter to Santa

Santa Claus visited Squamish on Saturday, Dec. 6 and spent the afternoon in Fields store where children had the opportunity to have their picture taken with him.

Despite his heavy schedule he will be back in Squamish again on Saturday, Dec. 13, but this time at Stewart's Drug Store and any who missed him last week will have a chance to see him there.

Santa received the following letter from one of his admirers in Squamish and it was turned over to us to print.

Dear Santa:  
My name is Lynn. I am 8 years old and I live in Squamish.  
For Christmas I would like Baby Alive and care set, Baby

Thataway, Inflatable vinyl furniture, Cookie Monster, diaper bag set, Tee bird, treat maker, and phone set, PJ, Barbie camper, Jewel Magic, Mickey Mouse watch, tape recorder, record player, pyjama kitten, musical teddy bear, horse corral, doll carriage, tea set, electric Snoopy toothbrush, musical rag doll, dune buggy, jeep and horse van, sleep'n keep case, Luv a tub doll, Glamorous gadabout, Crissy's beauty parlor, stroller, beginner's guitar, easy bake oven, soda shoppe, 7-up dispenser, Holly Hobby tote bag, gemstone jewelry, sip-along pebbles, bambam.

I have to go now Santa Claus. See you at Christmas.  
Thank you from Lynn.



**Rosemaling**  
Rosemaling is a style of decorative painting which developed in the rural areas of Norway from about 1700 to 1830.

In these early times the open fire was used indoors. The smoke escaped through a hole in the roof and blackened the interior of the dwelling. In an effort to brighten their homes people did wood carvings, hung up tapestries and did chalk paintings on beams, etc. This was the only form of decoration which withstood the sooting and scouring.

Later, when chimneys were introduced and soot was no longer a problem, a Norwegian farmer was quick to try a new idea. He had long fostered the idea of the elaborate and luxurious paintings of churches and government buildings in private dwellings. Plant motifs were of particular appeal in a country with such long winters, a circumstance which led to the term "Rosemaling" or rose painting.

Increased demands for this decorative painting led to a rise of provincial styles and provincial painters. The styles were influenced by Bible illustrations and professionally decorated

objects brought in by merchants and seamen.

Artists much in demand took on apprentices and used the urban technique of preparing paints with linseed oil and commercial pigment. These artists developed their own styles and those of Telemark and Høllingdal were dominant positions and remain most popular today.

Although the art suffered a low in 1860, almost to the point of extinction, with a recent upsurge of interest it has now become very popular and is used to decorate all manner of objects making them truly beautiful.

The first North American exhibition of this art was held in the Norwegian-American Museum in Decorah, Iowa, in 1971.



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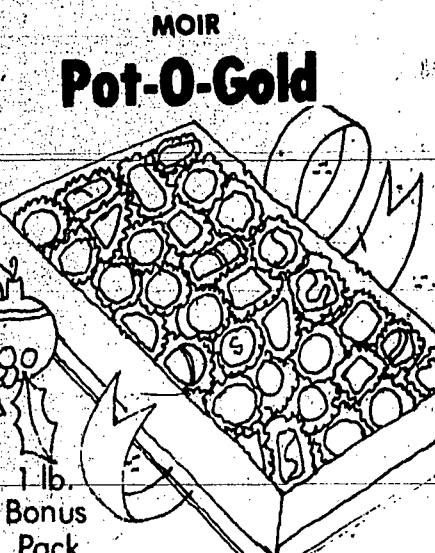
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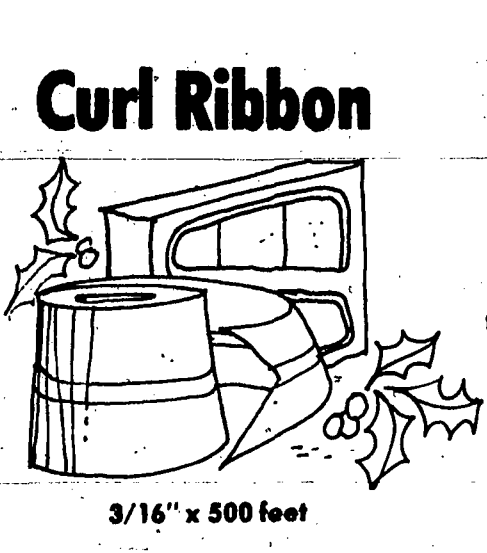
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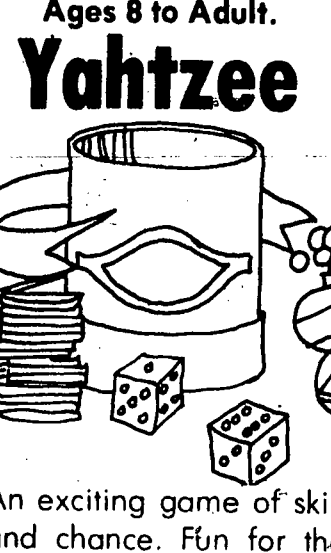
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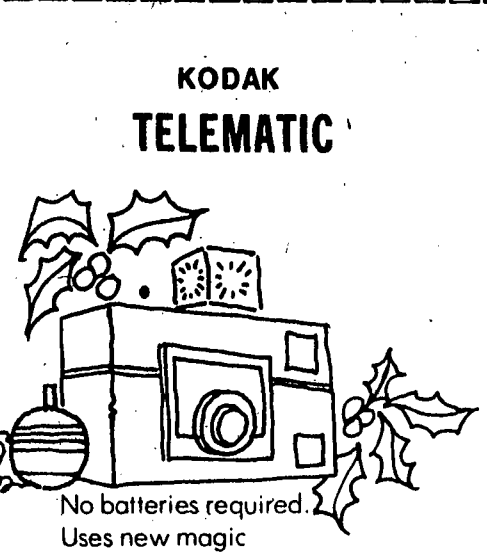
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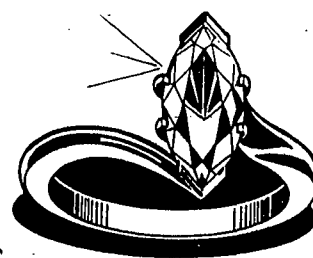
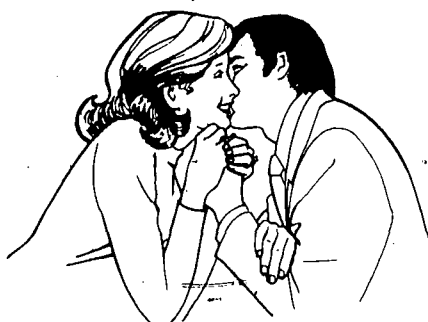
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pected ice and hard packed snow.

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# Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Have you been out of the house today as yet? Today being Thursday, Dec. 11 and Election Day across the province, do hope if you haven't already and it isn't 8 p.m. yet that you will get out and cast a vote for your favorite candidate. Don't complain tomorrow if you and you didn't take advantage of your democratic right!

A young man is leaving on a five-day trip to Disneyland on Dec. 17. Eleven-year-old Billy Papineau is a top Vancouver Sun carrier having signed up 35 new customers in Garibaldi Highlands and thus making him eligible for this exciting vacation. Have fun with the other kids Billy and hope you'll let us know what you think of Disneyland.

The elementary schools are busy planning their annual Christmas programmes. Britannia Beach has their concert at 7 p.m. on Dec. 16. At 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 17, Squamish elementary will be "on stage" and they are also having a dress rehearsal at 1 p.m. on Dec. 16 and have invited the senior citizens of the district to be their guests. Two schools, Brackendale and Stawamus, have their concerts on Dec. 18 with a 7 p.m. start for Brackendale (dress rehearsal at 1 p.m. Dec. 17) and the Stawamus school concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

In case you are wondering mother, school vacation period starts at 3 p.m. Dec. 19 to Monday, Jan. 5 at 9 a.m.

**Stork Stories:**  
EMARD — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emard are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Stephen Richard, born on Nov. 24 in the Squamish General Hospital, weighing 5 lbs. 15 ozs. He is a new brother for Kevin, Shawn and Gay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Emard from Embury, Ontario.

OLSON — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson are now proud parents with the arrival of their first child, a son, Eric Robert, weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs. and born in the Lions Gate Hospital on Nov. 22. Equally proud grandparents are Mrs. Muriel Vinblad of Sechelt and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitty of White Rock.

The parent-teacher conferences held each December at Howe Sound secondary school usually make for an interesting evening because it is not just an opportunity to meet teachers but a great place to meet friends and neighbours. If your child is having a rough time or whatever the problems are, the teachers generally get the message across to the parents. The way they do it is the trick, however, as teachers (bless 'em) usually give parents an optimistic outlook on their son or daughter's progress for the weeks ahead.

One thing stressed by the school staff was, keep communication lines open with teachers. Don't wait till next March for the arrival of the second report before getting in touch with the school if you feel there is a reason to. That sounds like very good advice!

A well known Squamish resident, Mrs. Pat Fraser passed away suddenly last week. Expressions of sympathy are extended to Mrs. Fraser's son Hugh and his family and other family members. Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon, Dec. 5.

Now that the postal strike is ended, you will be receiving Christmas TB Seals in the mail. To date contributions total less than \$2,000, compared to more than \$325,000 at this time last

year. Please send your contributions along as soon as possible and the campaign now will run into February. Remember, Christmas Seals fight respiratory diseases.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bensch on the death of his father. Mr. Bensch flew to Germany last week to attend the funeral and to visit with other relatives.

This Sunday evening, Dec. 14, three churches in the district are presenting their Christmas programmes. The Squamish Baptist Church invites everyone to the Squamish elementary school at 7 p.m. and at the same time the Squamish Pentacostal Church presents their Christmas concert. The Sunday School classes at the Highlands Gospel Hall invites the community to their concert starting at 7 p.m. The Bible Hour classes at both the Gospel Hall and Brackendale school hold their annual Christmas presentations on Monday evening, Dec. 15 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Julie Christensen and her girlfriend from Gibsons spent last weekend visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews.

The Country Cuzzins Square Dance Club have their annual Christmas party and dance this Saturday night in the Stawamus school. All square dancers are invited, with the fun starting at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Whittam would be interested to know if anyone found a pair of soccer boots at Centennial Field recently and if so please give her a call at 892-3263.

A little behind on my wedding anniversary greetings but do hope it was a good day for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hickli, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wingfield, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hurford.

All good wishes this week to Mr. and Mrs. Rick James (their first), Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bopp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boni, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wutzke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Petrie and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds.

Just received a special bulletin and want to share it with you. Come visit the FLEA MARKET on Saturday, Dec. 13 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Coach Inn. We have new and used appliances for the woman in your life. Buy Aunt Rose that beautiful vase she has always wanted. Get the kids the trucks and dolls they want for Christmas. Drop in for lunch and bring your moving van to pick up our holiday specials, paper logs at 10/\$1 along with 100 lbs. of potatoes at a real steal. For that Christmas party you've planned, why not come and pick up a fondue set? These are just a few of the items you need to prepare yourself for the Christmas season. Admission is 25 cents which covers the door-prize, a beautiful drill for that special man!! Sounds like quite a sale doesn't it?

This is a rather popular birthday week and congrats to Shirley Halvorson, Marion Payette, Wayne Drenka, Tom Karwtski, Roger Fairhurst, Mary Tobey, Jeani Karwtski, Iris Bodie, Yvone Flumerfelt, Michelle Gibson, Freda Clarke, Shannon Westerlund, Shannon Carlson (hi Shannon way up in Watson Lake), Mike Johnson, Steven Foote, Sandra Gebhart, Carl Walker, David McKenzie, Caren Wulff, Rick Dawson and Jeanene Babuin.

# FIRST MAMQUAM GUIDES ENROLLED

The First Mamquam Guide Company welcomed five new Guides in an enrollment ceremony at the Mamquam elementary school on Monday evening, Dec. 1.

The girls had successfully passed their Tenderfoot tests and were presented by their patrol leaders to the district commissioner Marion Goodwin and Mrs. Hurford.

The new Guides, Darlene Kelley, Tracy Selby, Sandra Schildhorn, Sherry Elchuk and Shannon Atkinson, were each presented with their Guide pins and were welcomed into the sisterhood of Guiding.



NEWLY ENROLLED Mamquam Guides are left to right Sherry Elchuk, Shannon Atkinson, Tracy Selby, Darlene Kelley and Sandra Schildhorn.

The advance sale of tickets for the Kiwanis Community Christmas concert has been absolutely overwhelming. Ticket holders are urged to be seated in the high school gym by 7:15 p.m. this Monday evening, Dec. 15. After this time only will tickets be available at the door.

Then there was the gal driving around last Saturday night looking for the new Legion building. She just couldn't figure out why there were so many trailers parked around and yet no building. Turns out "confused one" was driving around Timbertown Estates.

Colleen Gratton and nine little friends enjoyed a birthday party at the Tasee Freez on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 4. Many gifts were presented to Colleen on the occasion of her seventh birthday. Mrs. Gratton took pictures of the party and Mr. Gratton joined the party later. A birthday cake was presented to Colleen courtesy of the Tasee Freez.

The Squamish Yacht Club are holding their first Christmas party in the Elks Hall this Saturday night. Any members interested in attending are asked to call Hugh Denney at 892-3032.

Thanks to the community's generosity, the Empty Stocking Fund now stands at \$250. Miss Pat Tinney at the Municipal Hall is still taking donations any day Monday to Friday until Christmas. The Empty Stocking Fund is sponsored by the Vancouver Province and helps hundreds of needy families each year.

For all "haggis" lovers and others, tickets for the annual Burns Supper are expected to go on sale soon and Dave Watt of the Legion said the tickets are sure to be purchased in quick time.

Have you VOTED today? Even if you did not register in November, go to a polling station and check your eligibility as you could still vote.



SYLVIA VUKOSLAVCEVIC, one of the students going to France this spring, standing before the collection of beautiful stockings made by the students and sold at their bazaar last week.

## Les Colombiens

Hey kids! If you haven't seen Santa as yet, there is still time this coming Saturday at Stewart's Drugstore from noon until closing.

Our trip will last two weeks. The first week will be spent in Brittany where each of us will go to individual homes, hopefully in a home where English isn't spoken. The object is to be immersed in a situation where we will have to speak French to make ourselves understood. Each day our group and our billets will meet and do things together.

The second week our group will be in Paris. We won't be staying in homes here we will be staying in a lycee. In Paris we will be sightseeing and learning a little bit about French cultures.

Les Colombiens have been very busy with our bazaar and Santa Claus. Right now we are taking a little rest but in the back of our minds are more fund raising activities.

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**CLIFF JENNINGS** being sworn in as president of the Whistler Chamber of Commerce by Pemberton Judge John Coulsh.



# Sawdust and Shavings



FOUR QUIES were recently enrolled at Brackendale. Shown above, l. to r. are Helen Doheny, Sharon Wight, Nancy Halvorson and Leslie Farrell.

Rotary really made a great success of their annual Sportsman's Dinner with a profit of about \$3,000 for the various activities sponsored by the club. Incidentally that article about the exchange student failed to mention that the student must be prepared to stay in the host country for a year.

Newly inducted members of the Rotary Club are Eric Smith, an engineer with Railwest, and Dave Horrie, manager of the local Overwaitea Store.

Loved the comment made by one youngster who heard his mother was considering buying one of the emotion rings whose color changes from black to amber to green to blue depending on her emotions. "Gee, get one, mom," he said, "yours will always be black!"

Incidentally black is supposed to mean tense, nervous, harassed, overworked but I'm

sure the youngster meant his mom was mad most of the time!

And talk about putting your foot in your mouth. Syd Pudney did a master job at last week's annual Scout dinner when he said that Paul Shilling was always on hand when he was needed. "Whenever a hole opens up Paul steps in it!"

Usually one complains about Christmas starting too early but it was nice to sit working away in the office the other morning and hear the carols over the sound system next door. Only thing we needed was falling snow and judging from the look of the sky that was on its way!

The lights up across the main street make it look a little bit like Christmas, there are homes with their lights up and all aglow and the stores have their decorations as well. Must comment on the attractive plant hangers in Stewart Drugs. Hear they came from the capable hands of Elsie Stewart and that our mayor even got in and tied a few knots himself. Are there some lumpy ones, Dave?

A short time after you read this the election will be over but if you haven't gone out to register your vote please do so as soon as possible. Remember the polls stay open till 8 p.m. and they are at the Squamish elementary school and at St. David's School. If you don't vote, don't complain about the government you get in the next four years!

How nice to attend the annual Whistler Chamber of Commerce bash again and to see so many familiar faces. Bob and Eleanor Bishop were there, (Bernie and Suava Brown were in Hawaii), Don and Isobel McLaurin and Mayor Pat Carleton and his wife Kay, our gal Jenny Busdon

and her husband Nello and the Cliff Jennings with tiny Sarah, the first citizen of the new Whistler resort municipality who was presented with a suitably engraved silver mug.

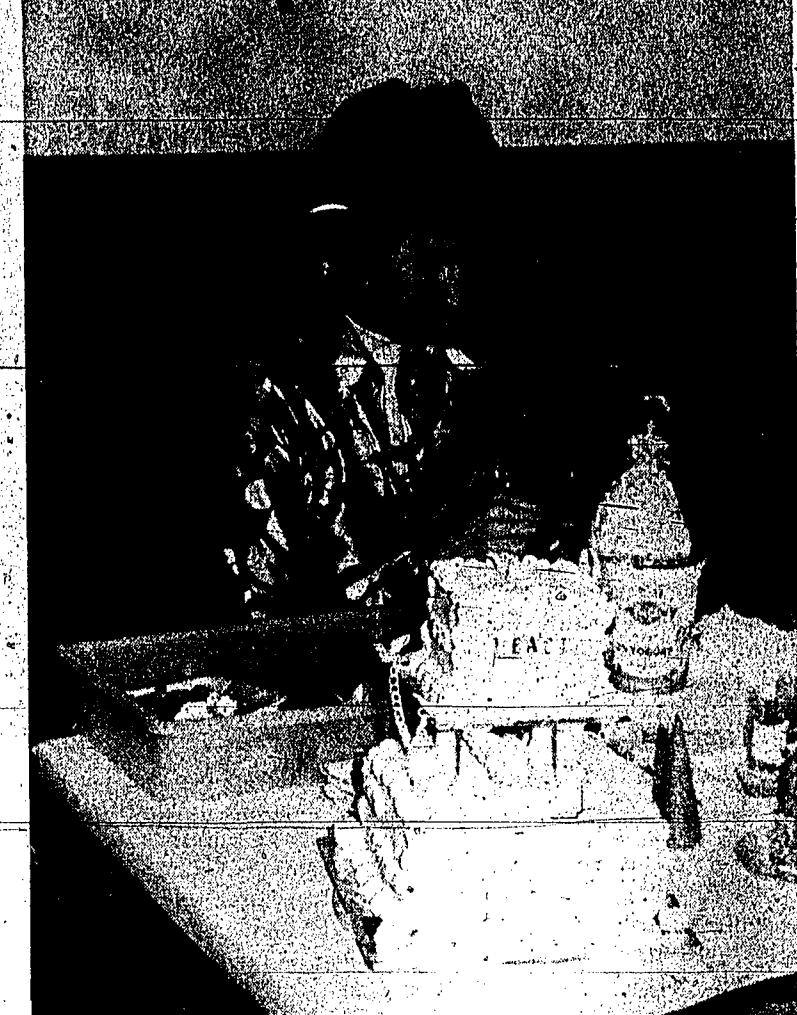
Noticed Jim McConkey, Jack and Ann Bright, Glenn Creelman and his wife, and Walter Zebrowski as well as others we've seen around. The old lodge really has an atmosphere that you don't find in many modern buildings though.

It was amusing to see Al Raine win a book on alpine skiing which he and his wife Nancy Greene Raine wrote, but he turned it back in and it was won by Don McGregor whose wife won the big prize, a season's pass to Whistler, after Sir Patrick Birk, father of Mrs. Creelman, who drew his own ticket, put it back into the pot.

However, Al Raine did go away with one of the door prizes, dinner for two at the Keg at the Mountain. Other prize winners were Glen Creelman who won a book on alpine skiing and Ron Johnson who won the helicopter flight for four people.

For a different idea in decoration this Christmas buy a living Christmas tree and decorate it. That's the suggestion from your Garden Centre which has a number of living trees for sale. Once the holiday season is over, take off the decorations and put it out in the garden and you'll have something to remember forever as a memento of Christmas 1975.

Or if you want another tree look for the Scout Christmas tree stands which should be set up in the near future and buy your tree from the Scouts and support their activities for the coming year.



BETTY SHILLING icing a doll cake and demonstrating her art at the CWL tea last week.

## Last rites for Patricia Fraser

Funeral services for Patricia Fraser, who passed away suddenly on Wednesday, Dec. 3, were held in the Church of St. John the Divine in Squamish on Friday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. with Rev. E. Owen Johnston officiating, followed by interment in Mount Garibaldi Cemetery.

Mrs. Fraser, who was in her 64th year, was born in North Vancouver and came to Squamish in 1940 when she married the late Alex Fraser. She went to work for the school district in 1951 as the secretary at the Howe Sound secondary school and in 1959 became the

school board secretary. She was due to retire in March of next year.

Mrs. Fraser was a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Squamish chapter, a past Worthy Matron of the Order, past secretary for several years and also a former grand representative of the Grand Jurisdiction of Scotland.

Mrs. Fraser is survived by her loving son Hugh and daughter-in-law Randy, two grandchildren Corrie Renee and Kevin Alexander, one sister Mrs. Hannah MacCormack of Squamish and a brother Gordon Thompson of North Vancouver.

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## Retirement party for Bill Knowles

Bill Knowles, who had worked at Woodfibre for 51 years, was the guest of honor at a retirement party held in the Elks Hall on Saturday night, Dec. 6.

With Knowles at the head table was his wife Jenny, his brother Andy and wife Peggy, his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Knowles, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brennan.

Brennan acted as master of ceremonies and for a while the gathering turned into a "do you remember when" meeting with reminiscences flowing thick and fast as Brennan recalled some of the incidents during the years he lived in Woodfibre, including the time he hijacked the A-One. "I grew up in Woodfibre," Brennan said, "and when I think about how well people got along there, whether they were Italian, English, Irish or Japanese and all the other people. Maybe the United Nations could learn a lot from these small towns. "I haven't been around Woodfibre much since 1938 but

there's still lots of happy, healthy Woodfibre people around." Brennan introduced several Woodfibre people and ex-Woodfibre employees who spoke briefly and wished the Knowles well in their retirement. These included Bill Wickman who said he remembered Knowles from 1932. Art Rogers who reminisced about the years at Woodfibre and presented Knowles with an old photograph. Bill Francis who said that while he hadn't lived there as long as some people he still knew and appreciated the Knowles, and Egan Tobus, chairman of the local of the CUPPW, who presented Knowles with a gift from the union. Mrs. Billie Earl, on behalf of the former residents of Woodfibre and those who are still working there, presented Knowles and his wife with the gift from the community, a beautiful chair, and hoped he would enjoy it in the years to come.



# Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON

I am sure everyone who attended would agree that the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner dance meeting held on Friday evening, Dec. 5 was, once again, a very enjoyable evening. For the second year running it was held at Mount Whistler Lodge and this year being held a little closer to the festive season, decorations were in a Christmas theme. The tables were decorated with logs artistically finished with tinsel and candles — all handmade by June Thorburn and Sheila Zolti. A big thank you must certainly be extended to the committee of June, Sheila and Kay Carleton for the hard work put in behind the scenes to make sure the lodge looked as attractive as it did.

The Mount Holm Steakhouse surely excelled itself in its job of catering. Owner Rudy Hofman has now in his employ chef Roger Systad and these two master chefs served prime rib that literally melted in the mouth it was so very tender — and the dessert of cheesecake was just as tasty and delicious.

John Cosulich from Pemberton performed the necessary swearing in ceremony of the new 1976 executive — president Cliff Jennings, vice-president Ron Johnson and myself as secretary-treasurer. Cliff, as vice-president for 1975, has continued duties as president of the chamber since September when president Pat Carleton resigned at that time on his election as mayor. In this capacity he gave a full report of all the chamber had accomplished in 1975. He said that the setting up of the parking regulations had been a brainchild of the chamber — a subject that had been thrashed out in great length at many meetings, in order for the best possible solution to be established. The chamber had also met with officials from the Department of Highways for a luncheon meeting in order to discuss improvement of these regulations, together with other problems. The parking-regulations had now been passed over to the municipal council.

Jennings said that the Whistler Information Centre, a very necessary service to our tourists, had been set up by the chamber a year ago and had proved very successful in 1975 with it financially supporting itself by the cost of operation being underwritten by the businesses in the area, which are assessed a standard price per room or per chair in the case of eating facilities. The newly built Information Centre was in the process of being moved to where the small summer tourist booth now stands by the Whistler Directional sign. The office would be run this year by Judy Johnston.

The chamber together with the Ratepayers' Association also had sent a delegation to Victoria to meet with Highways Minister Graham Lee to discuss the possibility of improving the dangerous section of suicide hill on Highway 99, "which, as you have seen with the work going on at present, was granted," he added. Jennings gave special thanks to Eleanor Bishop who spearheaded this campaign.

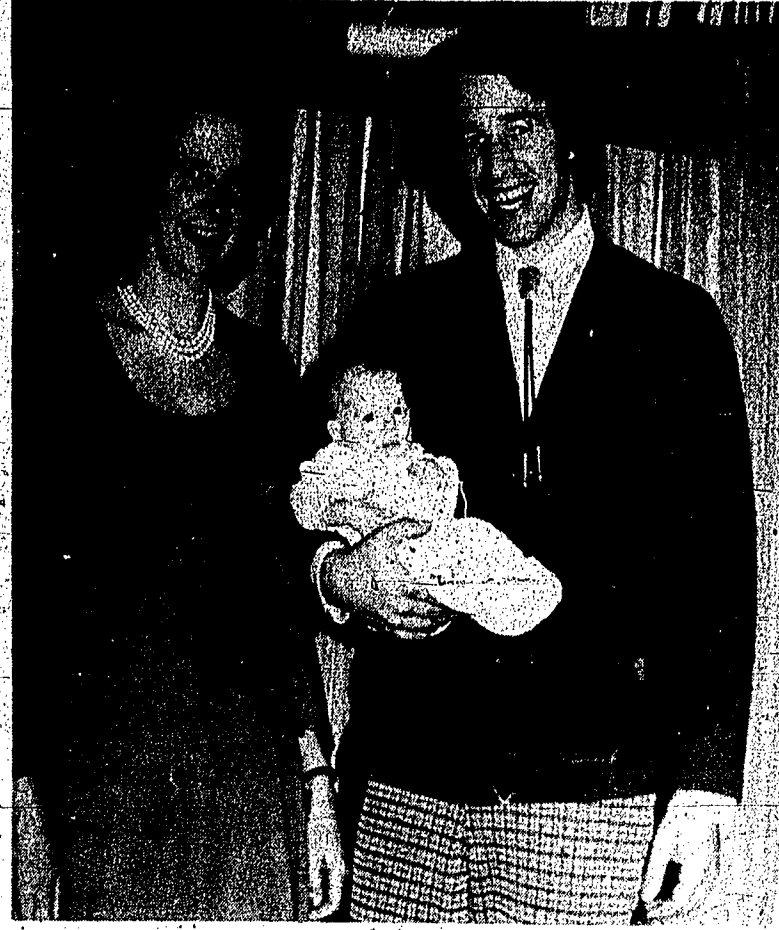
He then introduced to those present the new directors who would carry out duties in 1976. These are Bernie Brown, Jack Bright, Nello Busdon, Paul Burrows, Jim Cook, Doug McDonald, Barney Bensch, Jon Perrett, Rudy Hofman, John Howells and Robin Crumley.

Before closing his remarks, he said he felt the chamber's workload in the past would be considerably less now that the area had become a municipality and that the chamber's role in the community would revert back to its original function. Jennings then called on Mayor Pat Carleton to give some remarks as past president of the chamber. Carleton said he had thoroughly enjoyed his experience of working with the chamber over the years as a general member, a director and its president. "At this time last year in my remarks I said I intended the chamber's motto to be: 'Let's make it happen', and it surely did, created by the hard work of all the directors and others involved in this association."

He said that since the establishment of the municipality he had been asked many times how he felt the chamber's role in the community would successfully continue. "I would like to think that it will carry a far greater role than most people realize and now that we do have our own municipality the chamber will return to its intended function of promoting desirable businesses and presentation of constructive proposals to the municipal council, the chamber would then receive credit where credit is due and leave the council to receive the criticism," he said. He added that he sincerely hoped the motto of 1975 "Let's Make It Happen" would carry through to 1976 and in this way there would be no doubt that the Whistler chamber would continue as a successfully strong and accomplishing association.

It was at this point that being the last recipient of the Citizen of the Year award, it was my pleasure to pass this on to the 1975 candidate. It was last month that the council of the last three recipients had met to make this decision. It was a complete surprise to Harold Cullen, the man who was chosen this year, when awarded this honor. Harold's biggest endeavour over the past months has been in trying to obtain Channel 12 television coverage for Whistler and has given many hours of volunteer labour to this project. His electronic knowledge has also been put to work in perfecting Channel 6 TV coverage, together with Walter Zebrowski, over the last few years. Harold was also Whistler's very first "Town Crier". With our valley being so vast and communication system so poor it was wondered how it would be possible to inform all residents almost immediately of the results of our first municipal elections in September. It was this man who came up with the great idea of volunteering his services, his P.A. system and his own vehicle to go to each subdivision and announce the results first hand.

It was in 1968 that the chamber felt it should perhaps present such an award each year at its annual dinner dance meeting to a citizen who would not otherwise get recognition for work in some type of community activity and previous honored citizens over the



**TINY SARAH JENNINGS**, the first citizen born in the new resort municipality of Whistler, was presented with an engraved sterling silver mug at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last week. Here she is with her parents Cliff and Vivien Jennings.

years have been Bob Walker, Al Niven, Walter Zebrowski, Dick Fairhurst, Lawrence Valleau and Don Gow.

Before dancing continued, Mayor Carleton made a special presentation. On behalf of the municipal council he presented an exquisite silver cup to the very first citizen born after Whistler became a municipality. This special citizen was Sarah Jennings, born on Oct. 13. Although it was a complete surprise to parents Cliff and Vivien, Sarah had been brought along to the dance (in order for her to get her feed during the evening!) and was sleeping in one of the adjoining rooms at the lodge. Proud dad, Cliff felt the honour was worth awakening her and receiving the award personally, so baby Sarah, a little confused but quite happy, was given the full attention of being the Resort Municipality of Whistler's first citizen, that she deserved.

Raffle prizes won during the course of the evening were a season ski pass donated by Garibaldi Lifts Ltd. won by Mrs. June McGregor (who, ironically, won the coffee-maker at the raffle last year!) and the half-hour sightseeing tour by helicopter, donated by Okanagan Helicopters and Jim McConkey Ski Shop, was won by Mrs. Judy Johnston. Two books on Alpine Skiing donated by Nancy and Al Raine were won by John McGregor and Glen Creelman.

The Whistler's Skier Chapel are delighted to introduce Gary McLeod and wife Elaine, as new residents of Whistler. Gary, as resident lay minister, will conduct inter-denominational services on each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. or designated evening during the week. Hopefully, these will fulfill a need by providing the opportunity for Whistler residents and others employed during the weekend to attend a chapel service at a time convenient to them. Additionally, Gary has agreed to act as the host and provide the "on-site" coordination of the Saturday (inter denominational) services which will be held at 4:15 p.m. commencing Dec. 6. The Catholic services will again be conducted by the popular Father Scott of Mount Currie at 5:15 each Saturday.

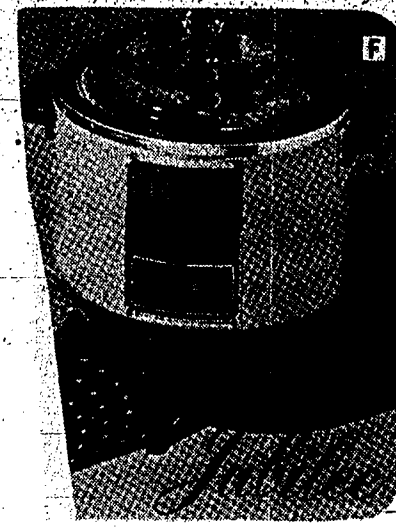
For Christmas there will be two inter-denominational carol services on Christmas Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 24. The first, oriented to families with young children commences at 8 p.m. followed by a 9 p.m. service. Gary McLeod will host this popular musical service which again will include participation by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

The chapel continues to be a popular venue for weddings and christenings and anyone wishing to use the chapel for these purposes should contact Elaine Wallace whose telephone number in Vancouver is 922-6867 or at Whistler 932-5419. The chapel is financially operated on a structure of annual dues. The chapel's 1975-76 programme will provide more services to the area, and support is needed. To give your support you can help by sending a donation to the Whistler Skiers Chapel, c/o Mrs. Helen Boutbee, 650 Knockmaroon Road, West Vancouver.

Anyone who was in the valley three or four years ago must surely remember the popular Italian ski instructor Mansueto Siorpaes. He arrived on our doorstep last week with his wife Jo-anna (a Vancouver girl he met in his hometown of Cortina d'Ampezzo who now speaks fluent Italian), his eight-month-old son David, and his father. Mansueto went back to Italy after leaving Whistler, where he was a teacher in Jim McConkey Ski School for two years, and has now acquired a lodge in the Italian Alps which operates as a hotel in the summer months, but he continues to teach in the impressive ski school at Cortina during the winter. Maybe of interest to mention that when our Prime Minister attended conferences in Rome last year, he took advantage of skiing at Cortina. Trudeau personally asked the ski school if Mansueto would be available to ski with him during the time he was there. For five days Mansueto was Trudeau's companion on the slopes. It should also be mentioned that before Trudeau married Margaret, she had ski instruction from Mansueto at Whistler during the time he was teaching for McConkey.

Although Mansueto was born in Cortina (where his parents have a hotel in the resort) and has lived there for most of his years, his love of Whistler still remains, and said that if there was a good opportunity to come back he would not hesitate to do so. His holiday in Canada ended this week and he is now back in Italy.

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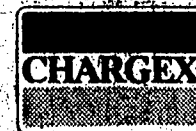


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## From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirly Henry



The Pemberton Lions club made \$192 at their last Bingo and turned it all over to the Community Hall to help pay for the hall renovations.

The next Lions Club Bingo will be a "Giant Christmas Bingo" with prizes of turkeys, hams, Christmas centrepieces, etc., on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at the Signal Hill elementary gym.

The movie "2001 Space Odyssey" will be shown at the Pemberton Community Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. Doors will be open at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be: Adults \$2.50, Students \$2, and children \$1.75.

Community education classes scheduled to begin in Pemberton; the second week will include badminton, yoga, men's and women's basketball, indoor soccer, sewing, men's cooking, home improvement, photography, C.O.R.E. (conservation and outdoor recreation for adults and students), defensive driving, conversational Spanish, industrial first aid, typing, bookkeeping, and painting for pleasure.

If there are 12 interested persons, an On & Off Highway Air Brake Course will be held in Pemberton starting in January for five Saturdays. If you are interested contact S. Henry, 894-6477.

Signal Hill elementary will be held Thursday, Dec. 18.

George and I thoroughly enjoyed attending the 14th annual Pemberton Sportsmen Banquet last Friday in Pemberton. The wild game meal was delicious and the ladies of the U.C.W. again displayed their great efficiency in serving such a large banquet. Hats off to them!

Bob Lawrence's speech was most informative especially to us as invited guests. However, I was appalled at the unattentive

### Kinsmen helpers

The Squamish Kinsmen Club is looking for additional helpers to assist with the annual Mothers' March to be held during the week of Jan. 25 to 31 next year.

They are hoping to hold it on one evening only if enough people can be found to help make it a one-night campaign.

If you are willing to help please contact Rick Reeves at 898-9268 or Boyd Mauch at 892-5131 or leave your name, phone number and address with any Kinsman.

They ask that you do this as soon as possible so the areas can be laid out early and briefing done prior to the campaign.

guests whose behaviour throughout the evening made it difficult for those who were trying to listen.

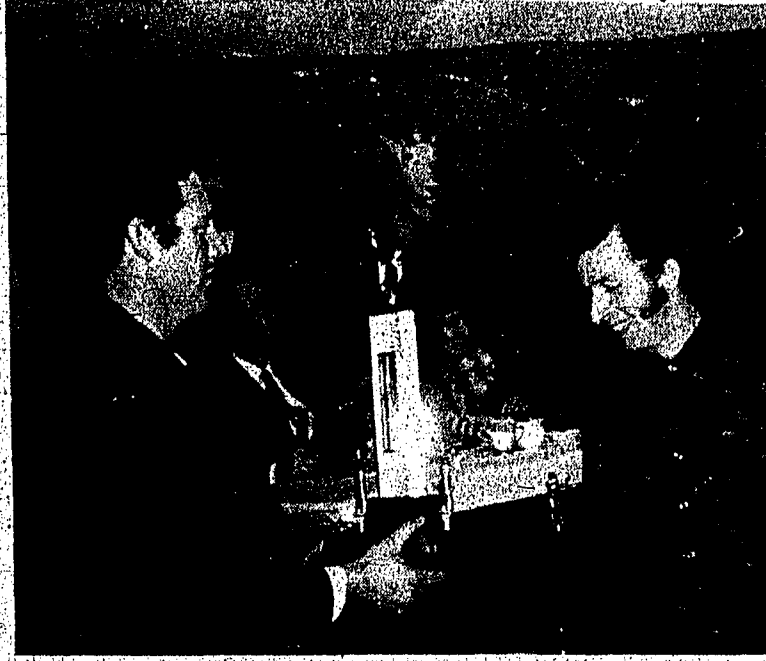
Really, adults, maybe you should take a look at the good old fashioned social graces so many of you seem to be lacking now.

President Jim, you did a great job of M'ing the evening.

The Pemberton Recreation Commission has a special treat in store for seven-year-old boys in Pemberton after Christmas, providing weather conditions are suitable; a day of tobogganing for seven-year-old boys will be held the first weekend after school starts in January.

Ardis & Bob Lawrence will take the boys up the 'Hurley' for a fun day tobogganing and picnic lunch ending with hot chocolate at the Lawrences' in the late afternoon.

The Legion Christmas party will be held Dec. 13.




LEXI ROSS presenting the annual Antler Award to Jack Ronayne.




HIGH AVERAGE in the annual trap shoot went to Brian Ross.

# SANTA CAME EARLY



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We would like to take this opportunity to say THANK YOU to all those people who made our 3rd Anniversary Sale a great success.

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The Government of the Province of British Columbia is desirous of surveying and assessing loss and damage to property as a result of the recent flood in your area.

To immediately assess the damage sustained, arrangements have been made with the Canadian Independent Adjusters' Conference to provide qualified personnel.

All parties who are desirous of having their damaged property examined and evaluated are requested to obtain and complete appropriate forms.

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To expediate the handling of this assignment, it is recommended that a sketch or description as to how to locate your property be enclosed along with any "before and after" photographs or estimates which you may have.

The results of our assessment, when completed, will be referred to the Government for final approval and those who have sustained losses and completed Statement of Damage forms will be advised further regarding compensation.

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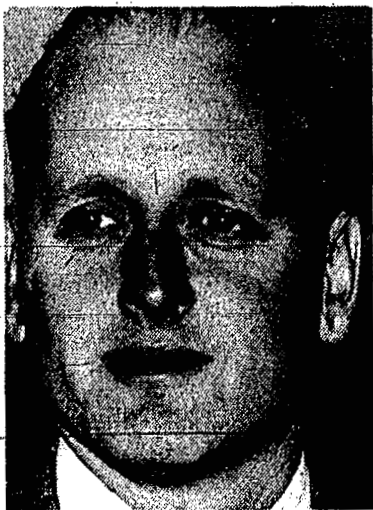
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## Your candidates...their platforms

In accordance with the practice of the Times to give the electors the best possible pre-election and election coverage, we have asked the candidates in West Vancouver-Howe Sound to prepare a statement of their platform and present it to you.

In the following columns you will find the candidates' statements and their pictures. A special service from your local newspaper.



FRANK JAMESON — PC

A few key issues stand out in any election. West Vancouver-Howe Sound voters have identified these.

The state of the economy: The recession set in in 1975 throughout the western world. Only the most illogical political party would try to place all the blame for it on a socialist government in B.C. There can be no question however, that the threats of government takeover, super royalties, and labor unrest in the province made the B.C. portion of the recession more severe than it would otherwise have been. The three month shutdown of the forest industry spearheaded millions of dollars of lost production and lost wages. A return to good health of more than one free enterprise party is necessary so that when the voters want a change, as they did in 1972, they have a viable free enterprise alternative.

Social conscience is where the present government draws most of its support. Pharmacare, mincome, the home nursing program for convalescents are all measures that meet with broad public acceptance. One party does not have a monopoly on social conscience however. The voice of Dr. Scott Wallace in the Legislature speaking for better intermediate care facilities and the education of more doctors right in B.C. is a refreshing contrast to the emotional negativism of the official opposition leader.

The right to choose is also a major issue. I suggest that any party or candidate whose major platform plank is that they are not as bad as someone else is not worthy of your consideration."



KITTY MARACLE — Lib.

I have been left almost speechless many times during this campaign because time and again I have heard the candidates from the other parties present views that have been our position all along. Each one has been trying to edge toward the middle ground. Witness the NDP's back to work legislation, Bill 146, and their promise to rethink the mining legislation that has been so detrimental to that industry. The Sacred candidate promises to continue and to spend even more on social programs. That is certainly a switch from their past per-

formance, however, they hedge these offers by saying that they will do these things when the province can afford them. If that means anything we'll have to be much richer than we were between 1952 and 1972. The Conservative platform is so like the Liberal platform provincially that the Conservative candidate has had to ask voters to look at the federal parties to determine the difference.

In all this confusion I strongly suggest that you consider two things when you make your choice.

Firstly, look at the candidates in terms of their ability to represent you. I am committed to being a full time MLA. I have further committed to open a constituency office immediately. In addition I have a record of community service that demonstrates my concern for people.

Secondly, look at which party has remained consistent in its philosophy throughout the years. We move with the years not with spectacular attempts to draw the voter. The middle grounds is ours and it is obviously the one the voter desires, why else all this shuffling and leaping toward our position. You must ask who really intends to deliver the promises made. Who do you trust?"



MURRAY MILLER — NDP



TOP RIFLE SHOOTER of the year Brian Ross receiving the award from Arvin Starks.



BOB GILMORE presented the annual trout trophy award to Hugh Ross.

"My message to the voters of West Vancouver-Howe Sound, particularly those of you who feel disenfranchised by the action of your elected representative in joining the Socreds, is this—find out what we have accomplished through the newspapers, meetings and election material. If you approve of our legislation — Mincome, Pharmacare, rent controls, farmland preservations and our other decisions for the people of this province—then show us your appreciation by voting NDP. Ask yourselves if you can vote Social Credit — the party that failed to provide this province with the social legislation in 20 years of power that the New Democratic Party did in three years.

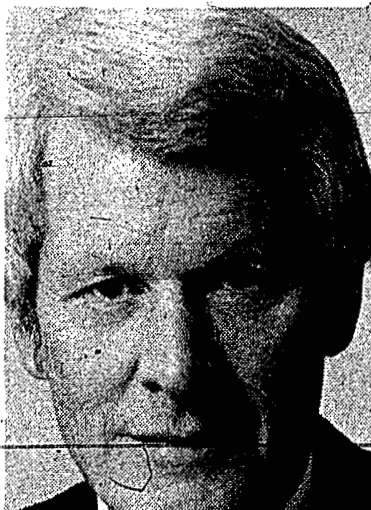
Dave Barrett has shown his qualities as a leader over the past three years. He is the accepted leader of a party unified behind him. The opposition, Social Credit, is a party composed of old-line Socreds, new Socreds and defectors from the ranks of the Conservatives and Liberals. What is their platform? What do they believe in? They are unified only in their opposition to the NDP but there will be a government to run after the election. Give us another term in office to complete our programs. Vote Miller, NDP."

ALLAN WILLIAMS  
The first responsibility of any government is fiscal responsibility.

Its spending policies must be kept in line with its income.

There is reason to believe the NDP government called the election at this time because it is in a serious financial mess. The NDP felt that if it was re-elected it would have breathing time of several months before it had to disclose to the people just how bad is the state of B.C.'s public finances.

In the three previous campaigns in which I have stood for election in West Vancouver-Howe Sound, the election issues have all been related to the



ALLAN WILLIAMS — SC

specific details of programs for services in government such as education, health, old age assistance, housing development and recreation.

But in December of 1975, the question facing the voters is whether government can meet the costs of these programs. The Social Credit Party's evaluation of the government's financial position leads me to conclude that it cannot.

It is therefore my position as a Social Credit candidate that our first priority must be to restore a healthy economy to British Columbia, to decrease unemployment, end welfare abuses and the escalating cost of government. Only in this way can we assure the funds needed for the government to meet its obligations.

Then we must get on with the job of fulfilling our commitments for services to the people.

B.C. must return to sound management in government."

League for Socialist Action candidate Joe Kellner did not submit a statement or photograph.

## 14th annual sportsmans banquet

The Pemberton Sportsmen and Wildlife Association held its 14th annual banquet and dance on Friday, Dec. 5 with the banquet featuring roast goose, deer, moose and goat as well as beef. The banquet was held at the Pemberton Community Hall, followed by dancing in the Signal Hill gym.

President Jim Decker welcomed all the guests and introduced Mayor George Underhill who said Grace. Head table guests included Mayor Underhill of the Village of Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Decker, B. Wilson, conservation officer from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence, conservation officer, Pemberton. Wilson gave a short talk pointing out that during his last visit to Pemberton three years ago he promised to see Pemberton get its own conservation officer as it now has.

Guest speaker Lawrence gave a report on his activities in the Pemberton area during the past year. He began by offering apologies for missing last year's

banquet as he was out on a phantom "moose hunt."

In the past three months, he said he had checked 750 hunters, 300 fishermen and 250 tourists.

A questionnaire has been sent out to all hunters who have purchased hunting licences in Pemberton this year. Lawrence said he hoped everyone would fill them out and mail them in.

This year the deer harvest in the Upper Lillooet area was 27 taken by 380 hunters while in 1974 there were 22 deer taken by 199 hunters. The best day in each of the seasons was the last Saturday of the season.

Lawrence explained how the deer population in an area is estimated; how streams are shocked to get an inventory of the fish population and how transecting is used to also gather valuable information.

President Jim Decker announced the winner of the annual Salmon Derby, George Bikadi who was not present to accept his trophy.

Trophies were presented to the following people:

Inter Club Trap Shoot: presented by Max Tetachuk to Brian Ross.

P.S.W.A. Trap Shoot: presented by K. Meyers to Brian Ross (team members were B. Ross, L. Pipe, R. Pipe, B. Mercer, J. Taillefer).

Trap Shooter of the Day: presented by J. Decker to Dale Allen.

Thanksgiving Shoot: winner Raye Shier.

Trap Shoot: Nov. 19, Doug Gilmore; first in 1974, Don Miller; June, 1975, Lexi Ross; August 1975, Brian Ross; October 1975, Terry Ross.

Top Rifle Shooter of the Year: presented by A. Starks of Village Hardware to Brian Ross.

Annual Trout Trophy: presented by Bob Gilmore of Gilham Pole to Hugh Ross.

Ed Bishop Memorial Trophy: presented by J. Decker to Joe Ronayne for the highest trap shoot at the year end.

Annual Trap Shooting-High Average: Brian Ross.

Annual Antler Award: presented by Lexi Ross of Ross Bros; Contracting to Jack Ronayne with 137 3/8 points.

A vote of thanks was given to the kitchen staff (UCW) and all those who set the hall up for the banquet.

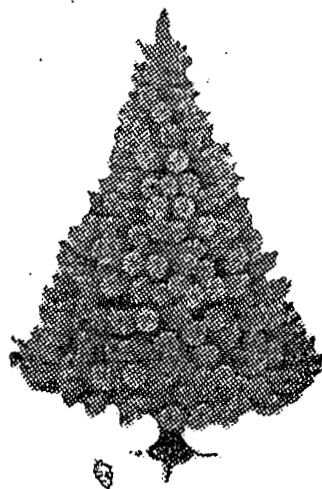


JOE RONAYNE receiving the Ed. Bishop Memorial Award.



INTERCLUB TRAP SHOOT TROPHY was presented by Max Tetachuk of the Squamish Club to Brian Ross.

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## Cookies and slices for holiday baking

With the festive season on its way cooks are busy trying to find new and delicious recipes to add to their already tried and true favorites for the holidays. We always used to make a lot of cookies; when the children were small they got in the act but now that they have gone, there's really not much need for elaborate baking any more. But there are still some favorite recipes we always try. These include the family's favorite

recipe for chocolates, the best I've ever tasted, and some cookies and slices such as chocolate mint sticks and almond cookies.

In the past few years we have tried a few new ones and the new Women's Institute cookbook I was given while on my holidays has some delicious ones. Try these almond cookies or the pineapple ones. Or the mincemeat cookie bars or the raspberry bars. They are all delicious.

### ALMOND COOKIES

1 cup butter  
1 egg  
1 small tsp. soda  
1 tsp. cream of tartar  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups flour  
1/2 cup ground almonds

Mix in order given. Knead well. Put on ungreased pan and flatten with fork or glass. Place a half almond on each. Bake in 375 degree oven for 15 minutes. These cookies should be stored for a few days.

### PINEAPPLE COOKIES

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. salt  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 1/2 cups soft shortening  
1 egg  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1 tsp. granulated sugar

Sift together first four ingredients, mix shortening and next three ingredients until creamy. Mix in pineapple, then flour mixture. Drop by tsp. 2" apart on greased baking sheet. Sprinkle with combined sugar and nutmeg. Bake 12 minutes in 375 degree oven.

### MINCEMEAT COOKIE BARS

1/2 cup butter  
1 cup light brown sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1/4 tsp salt  
1 1/4 cups rolled oats

Cream the butter thoroughly, slowly stir in the sugar, vanilla and the flour baking powder and salt sifted together. Add rolled oats. Mix thoroughly. Take half the mixture and pat into a buttered square pan. Spread with a layer of mincemeat. Crumble the remaining cake mixture and sprinkle it over the mincemeat. Press gen-

tly into place. Bake in a 325 oven about 25 minutes. Cut in inch bars while warm and remove from pan. Keep in airtight tin when cold.

### RASPBERRY BARS

1 cup flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 cup butter  
1 egg

Spread this mixture in pan. Cover lightly with raspberry jam.

**Topping.** Mix together 1 cup sugar and two cups coconut. Butter size of an egg, 1 tsp. vanilla, one beaten egg. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 30 minutes. While still hot cut in squares.

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The winning tickets on the two sets of Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls raffled by the ladies of the OES were drawn at the annual Christmas party held last Wednesday.

The large pair of dolls was won by Darlene Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eaton; Mrs. Bert Antosh was the lucky recipient of the smaller pair. By an odd coincidence Mrs. Eaton was in charge of the raffle and the winning ticket was purchased by her daughter in the name of the pet cat.

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## APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (EFFLUENT)

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

1. I, Emerald Estates Ltd., of c/o Seaton, Promislow & Co., 801 - 850 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from Emerald Estates Housing Subdivision located on Pemberton Highway near Green Lake into a ground disposal field which flows N/A and discharges into N/A and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located is D.L. 3625 and part of D.L. 3627, Gp. 1, N.W.D.

3. The discharge shall be located at ground disposal fields above Pemberton Highway, immediately west of the Emerald Estates sign, opposite Green Lake.

4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Average annual daily discharge (based on operating period) 30,000 Imperial gallons; Maximum daily discharge 60,000 Imperial gallons. The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous.

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than S.S. 60 Mg./l., total solids 160 mg./l., B.O.D. 45 mg./l., temperature 60°F, pH range 6 - 8.

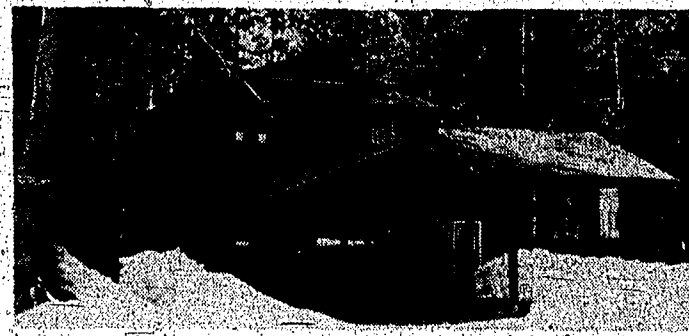
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: screening, aeration, settling in aerobic type package treatment plant, and discharge effluent into ground disposal field.

7. D. N. Spink, Administrator, hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Squamish-Lillooet.

D. N. Spink  
(Signature)

8. This application, dated on the 7th day of November, 1975, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

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The general meeting for Squamish Yacht Club is to be held at Howe Sound secondary school at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 15.

Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Squamish elementary school gym, the Squamish Baptist Church will present its annual Christmas program. You are cordially invited to come and bring the family.

Dec. 21 at 7:15 p.m. at the Squamish Baptist Church, Mamquam and Read Roads the Christmas cantata entitled 'The Saviour Has Come'. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The 1st Squamish and 1st Brackendale Guide companies are holding a joint Christmas Tea & Bazaar in the United Church annex from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Christmas trees will be on sale at outlets in Brackendale, Garibaldi Estates, and downtown Squamish starting on Saturday, Dec. 13. Buy a Christmas tree and support the Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies.

A Christmas Contata entitled 'The Saviour Has Come' will be presented in the Squamish Baptist Church, Mamquam and Read Roads, Dec. 21 at 7:15 p.m. The public is cordially invited.



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