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250 students on first high school scholarship list

In the first reporting period of the year there were 250 students on the Scholarship List with 83 in the honours section and 167 as runners-up.

In order to qualify for the scholarship lists a pupil must have a grade point average of three or higher (a B average) for the honours list and a grade point average of 2.5 to 2.99 (a C+ average).

Grade 12 Honours — Gary Marchant, Alanna Sinclair, Jeanette Dyck, Cathie Harkness, David Stathers, Sylvia Vukosavljevic, Laura Nichols, Ruth Shetrad, Sandi Cliff, Jim

Hegan, Susan Norman, Roseanne Milia, Susanne Mortensen, Cathy Rhodes, David Guilbride, Barbara Stewart.

Grade 12 runners-up — Dixie Newman, Denise Friesen, Linda Benson, Gerry Adam, Dan Berting, Ross Stathers, Wendy Bond, Paul Goodgrove, Julie Varga, Shelley Tinney, Rod MacRae, Bev Fenton, Cheryl Turnquist, Bill Van Dinther, Dominic Milia, Helen Burns, Page Bloxham, Vicki Wittman, Dan LaRiviere, Valerie Armstrong, Laine Trudeau, Leandro Mamelii, Diane Wood, Janet Pudney, Shane Shemko, David

Kindree, Glen Petruk, Sukhdev Haer, Colleen Eaton, Robert Atkinson.

Grade 11 Honours — Andrew Wong, Robbie McAllister, Fred Mundy, Leonard Ward, David Haffey, Robert Volkman, Donna Matheos, Wendy Buckham, Cathy Bolch, Roxanne Skiffington, Anne Ratray, Donna Marie Cyr, Ron Cox, Susan Gatzke, Daryl Zacharko, Catherine White, David Maglio, Christine Iverson, Harold Clark.

Grade 11 runners-up — Angel Fisher, Trudi These, Jill St. Laurent, Marvin Fulmek, Billy Biln, Ian McDonald, Doan Buchanan, Danny Merlo, Diane Harder, Keith Downer, Alex Brown, Mando Logiacco, Candace Metzler, Mike Sweeney, Kathy Staats, Kevin Shilling, Barbara Schultheiss, April Hobbs, Christine Watt, Paul Petruk, Alaina Martin, Laurie Green, Marilyn Falt, Todd Carrat, Steven Acorn.

Grade 10 Honours — Teresa Milia, Rona Miller, Cathy Crowther, Moira Miller, Eunice Koop, Kathy Schneider, Isabel Rimmer, Marianne Den Dekker, Cameron Bond.

Grade 10 runners-up — Christopher Munn, Debbie Hurford, Leanne Hemphill, Patrick Weiss, Francois Lopez, Roy Collins, Shelly Dinwoodie, Mary Berekoff, Pilaar Olson, Bob Honey, Sandra Sheffield, Heather Cameron, Ronda Rosser, Roger Mamelii, Jeanette Penrose, Craig Wittman, Laila Terada, Dale Rourke, Doug McCulloch, Kelvin Low, Laura Leach, Eric Anderson, Young Yuen, Linda Horne, David McRae, Maureen Wright, Roy Woods, Mauro Vesceca, Ted Vanderham, Danny Thompson, Kerry O'Neil, Terry Michelson, Nicola Candy, Lorraine Campbell, Teresa Birss, Charlene Adam.

Grade 9 Honours — Chris Wong, Nancy McLeod, James Brohman, Carrie Boyd, Brent Petterson, Luciana Baruffa, Yvette Deilly, Susan Huether, Paul Candy, Lonni Rogers, Charlotte Vetter, Georgina Visser, Susan Brennan, Kathy Golden, Mark Westlund, Sherry McLennan, Maria Bloxham.

Grade 9 runners-up — Arlene Trudeau, Richard Siatecki, Barbara Matheos, Michael Eckersley, Sheryl Yaky, Lyle Stachoski, Fernanda Martins, Arlyns Green, Kevin Doherty, Karen Bruun, Kamal Dhaliwal, Norma Darvill, Danny Bourque, Bruce Ramus, Jack Wright, Elaine Kilbreath, Anna Marie Hobbs, Johnny Yuen, Daisy Visser, Trudy Granholm, Gary Ingram, Beverly Hughes, Debbie Eckersley, Darlene Staats, Rosella Logiacco, Jamie Lindsay, Heather Lewis, Andrew Doherty, Ricky Boys.

Grade 8 Honours — Simon Cumming, Terry Parsons, Mike Smith, Glen Anderson, Heidi Bond, Brad Wilson, Christine McBride, Lorna Walkey, Sandy Wittmore, Bonnie Teal, Vibe Smith, Rick Vanderham, Lucia Colica, Nancy Dheilly, Brenda Robson, Stuart Reynolds, Sandra MacLellan, Janet Bolch, Holden Redman, Beth Heisler, Lisa Enefer, Jack Biln.

Grade 8 runners-up — Jene Whittam, Glen Van Sickle, Robbie Simm, John Nicholson, Leah Larsen, Susan Goodall, Shelley Dyck, Sandra Bruun, Sam Yuen, Barbara Pickard, Chris Marchant, Ann Jensen, Toja Halvorsen, Wendy Owen, Aaron Lewis, Lee Connors, Vicki Ainscough, Jason Whitaker, Janice Slater, Debbie Savage, Geoffrey McCulloch, Pam Hurford, Lori Gerard, Wanda Fulmek, Shelley Anderson, Loreale Anderson, Stewart Westwood, Susanna Visona, Robert Peerless, Janice Mundy, Marco Mamelii, Debbie Horrey, John Herron, David Terrell, Robin Bailey, Phillipa Brown, John Van Rhyne, Eddy Ryan, Pauline Ruchl, Rick Rosser, Rory Green, Geoffrey Furness, Jackie Forbes, Judy Elliott, Chris Elkins, Terry Cooper, Laurie Cates, Nancy Bolch.



TAKING THE OATH of the executive council at the swearing in of the provincial cabinet on Monday, Dec. 20 are l. to r. Garde Gardom, attorney-general; Bob McClelland, minister of health; Don Phillips, minister of

agriculture and economic development; Allan Williams, minister of labour; and Alex Fraser, minister of highways and public works. Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen administered the oath and officiated at the swearing in ceremonies at Government House in Victoria.

Many problems face new labor minister

By ROSE TATLOW

What to do with British Columbia's labour problems after the end of Bill 146 on Dec. 31 is the main problem facing B.C.'s new labour minister, the Hon. Allan Williams, who was sworn in to the new B.C. cabinet on Monday, Dec. 20 along with 13 other cabinet ministers and Premier Bill Bennett.

Williams, who had also been suggested as attorney-general or for the lands and forests portfolio, told the Times immediately after the ceremony that the portfolio is one of major concern for the future of the province, to ensure the satisfactory relationship between labour and management. Williams said the economy demanded it, particularly at this time when the national government is undertaking major steps against inflation.

"At this time," he said, "the rationalization of labour-management problems becomes even more acute."

Williams also told the Times he was looking forward to co-operation with the rank and file of the labour movement and with industry. "We must do what is required to ascertain that our economy can continue to grow so that government can provide the services which are required by the province."

"The immediate problem will be to deal with the end of the period created by Bill 146 on Dec. 31."

Williams said he was meeting with his deputy minister immediately after a brief cabinet meeting scheduled for early afternoon and had asked for a review of the three areas which remain to be resolved and he

will then be making a recommendation to the cabinet concerning Bill 146.

"Negotiations are almost completed in the pulp sector and I am anxious to see what the answer will be," he said. He indicated there might be some conflict with national wage guidelines.

Williams also said he was interested in what progress had been made in the food industry dispute and in the B.C. Railway one.

He also indicated he did not believe there would be any major changes in labour legislation.

He also told the Times that as soon as he has made an assessment of the problems he will want to meet leaders of labour in this province as well as the management teams.

The labour portfolio, considered by many as one of the lesser cabinet posts, is one which as a result of last year's labour unrest and strikes, could be of great importance to the future of the province.

Williams, who is considered to be a diplomat and neutral in the battle between labour and management, may be in an excellent position to arbitrate the struggle which developed last year.

Williams has also been given the portfolio of Indian affairs, another which is fraught with problems and could prove to be a thorny one.

Shortly after being sworn in to office in the cabinet, Williams, along with Finance Minister Evan Wolfe and Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair, went to Ottawa for meetings with the federal government regarding the anti-inflation measures which have been introduced.



CHAIRMAN of the Squamish Lillooet Regional District, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T.B.M. Fougberg of Pemberton.

Official opening of Loggers' Inn

The Loggers' Inn, the newest eating place in town, opened on Monday, Dec. 22 with hosts Ross and Pauline Gauthier inviting their friends and associates to join them in an evening of food and dancing.

While guests enjoyed the intimate atmosphere of the restaurant on the first floor of the former Royal Canadian Legion building on Cleveland Avenue, those who had finished the smorgasbord meal were dancing upstairs.

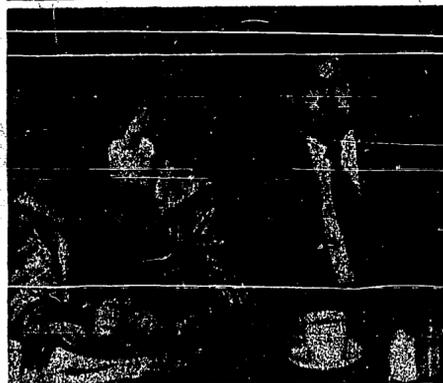
The building has been completely done over, in a rustic style, with natural cedar walls, accented by black and gold paper in the alcoves, heavy carved furniture styled by Louis Jean Rochon, and with a bright modern kitchen where chef Brian Doran and his staff prepare the meals.

Mrs. Gauthier, who has years of experience in the catering and entertainment trade, has two chefs, Brian Doran and Ruth Page, cooks Marlene Champagne and Anki Lens, and says the restaurant will be open every day except Sunday from 11:30 to 1 a.m.

A feature of the restaurant will be the businessman's luncheon each day with soup or salad, entree and dessert, at a fixed price.

Their dinner menus will feature prime ribs of beef and steak and lobster as well as shrimp cocktails and Canadian meat pies.

If you haven't already visited the Loggers' Inn, do so. You will really enjoy the pleasant food and the relaxing atmosphere.



DIANE WILLIAMS with her father Wilfred "Doc" Williams at the dinner for the Indian elders just before Christmas.

INDIAN ELDERS HOSTED AT DINNER

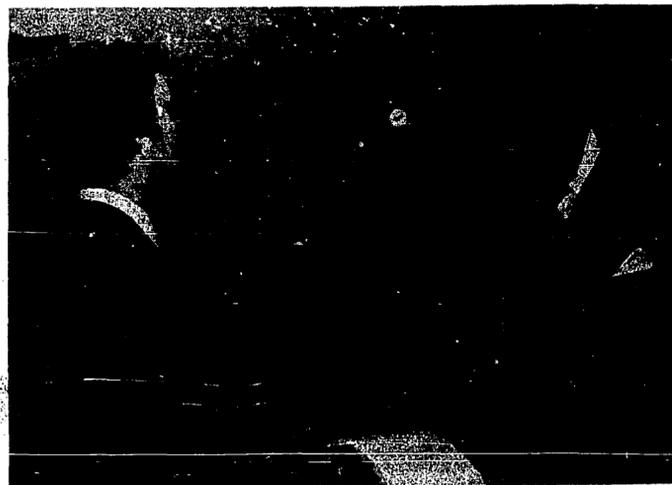
The Indian elders, the senior citizens of the local Squamish Indian Band, were the guests of honour at a smorgasbord dinner at the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday evening, Dec. 20.

Also guests were members of their families and the staff at the Totem Nursery School.

Following the dinner, presents were exchanged among the members and they presented May Harris, whom they affectionately called "Mother May", with a tote bag for her trip to Scotland where she is at present visiting her family.

Diane Williams, speaking for the teenagers present, thanked her parents, grandparents and family and "Doc" Williams said he was happy to be there on such a happy occasion.

Fergie Lewis thanked the people who put on the dinner and said he hoped it would become an annual event.



PREMIER BILL BENNETT taking the oath of allegiance and the oath as premier of the province of British Columbia during the swearing in ceremonies at Government House on Dec. 20.

Dozens of gifts for New Year baby

The first baby of the New Year and its family will be the lucky recipients of many lovely gifts donated by the progressive merchants of the Squamish Valley.

Last year's first arrival was Colin Nils Bakke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bakke, born on Jan. 5 and he will celebrate his birthday with a special cake from the Squamish Bakery to mark the occasion.

This year's baby will also have a birthday cake to celebrate with next year along with many lovely gifts. They include:

Adam & Eves, shampoo and set; Alpen-Glo Curls, hair-styling; Caieftain Hotel, free dinner for the parents; Classic Coffees, shampoo and set for mother; Cottonwood Inn, large

deluxe pizza; Dairy Queen, \$10 gift certificate; Eagle Rod Home Centre, fishing rod set; Eldorado Floors Ltd., \$15 gift certificate; Fenton Jewelers, silver plated birth cup;

Fields, circus blanket; Garibaldi Building Supplies, gallon of paint for baby's nursery; Howe Sound Equipment, \$10 gift certificate; IGA, \$25 groceries; Jim Elliott, birth record spoon; Loggers Inn, dinner for two; Mykonos Restaurant, dinner for two; Olga's Style Shop, \$5 gift certificate; Ol-Mar's Sewing Centre, \$5 gift certificate;

Overwaitca, \$25 groceries; Road Runner Sports, baby birth record plaque; Robinson's, blanket; Squamish Bakery, cake for the first birthday next year; Squamish Credit Union, \$10

savings account; Squamish Five to a Dollar, surprise gift; Squamish Hotel, dinner for the parents; Squamish Times, free subscription; Taste-Freeze, family chicken pack.

Regional District briefs

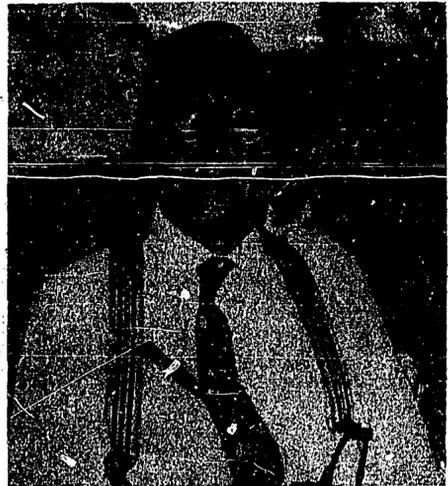
Discussion was held regarding setting up a specified area for water for the old hop farm at Lillooet ended in tabling the matter till the new year. They felt the finances and administration should be taken over; a consulting firm should be hired and a delegation should be asked to attend the next meeting to discuss the matter.

Discussion on greenbelt areas brought forth the recommendation that the Cleveland Holdings properties should be taken over. The board was asked if the report on Rubble Creek had been completed.

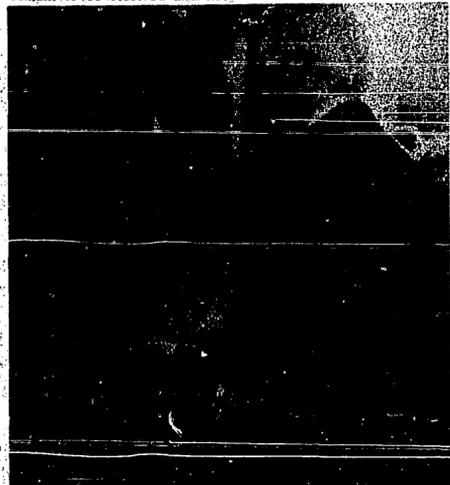
The present rural status of the McGillivray Falls Recreation Retreat, a 25-acre tract of land which will be subdivided, should be done under Land Use Contract according to the board. The developers wished to have it done under a comprehensive development plan but the board felt the Land Use would be more appropriate.

Director Jack Gatzke asked the board to continue to push for the Charlie Cunningham Wilderness Reserve, part of which is in the Squamish Lillooet Regional District.

The provisional budget of \$242,231 was approved before the meeting closed.



JIM EADIE, who celebrated his 90th birthday on Dec. 16 and entertained a number of friends and relatives. The Eadies celebrated their 59th anniversary on Dec. 29.



ALLAN WILLIAMS taking the oath of allegiance and being sworn in as minister of labour at the ceremonies in Government House on the Monday before Christmas.

PRIME MINISTER AND FAMILY VISIT B.C.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau and their three sons, Justin, Sacha and Michel, are visiting B.C. during the holidays.

They arrived in Vancouver last week to visit Mrs. Trudeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair of West Vancouver, after spending Christmas in the east.

During their visit to B.C. they plan to do some skiing at Whistler.

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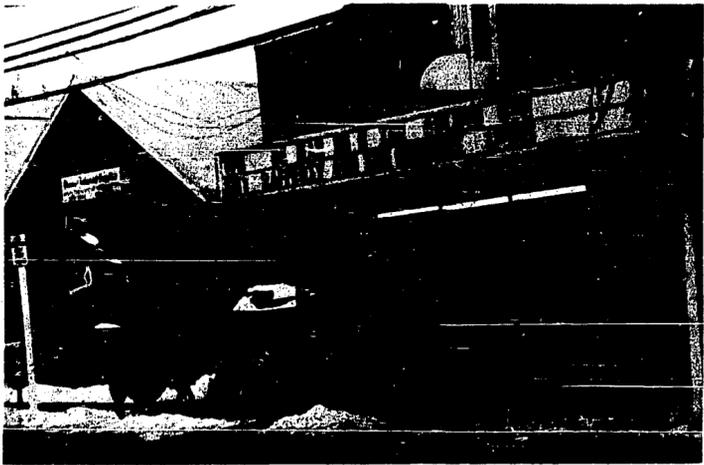


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SHOULD THE DOGS of Squamish be allowed to take over the sidewalks from the people???

Dog bylaws need enforcing

Bylaws are of no use unless they are enforced and the District of Squamish dog bylaws, more noticed in their infractions than in their enforcement, are no exception.

The week before Christmas people shopping in the downtown area were unable to enter some of the stores because of the pack of snarling snapping dogs which crowded doorways and otherwise obstructed the free flow of shoppers.

In the past few weeks there have been numerous reports of packs of dogs in the district; we have seen a group of huge ones congregated outside the post office hampering entry and reports from the areas of Valleycliffe, Wilson Crescent, Dentville, Garibaldi Estates and Highlands and the Eagle Run and Brackendale areas, all indicate they are having problems with large dogs as well.

It's not just an isolated case. Last fall the

police had to destroy a number of dogs which were running in a pack and menacing children in the vicinity of the Squamish elementary school and the high school. Several instances of people being bitten have been reported and one day we may have a report of a serious incident involving a child's life.

The construction of a dog pound was turned down by the voters last year. But it is becoming increasingly evident that people will not keep their animals in, that animals are allowed to roam, to pack and to harass people, so some form of dog control is necessary.

With the same problem prevalent in Alta Lake and in Britannia Beach, perhaps a communal dog pound in Squamish to serve the entire area might be a practical solution.

But whatever the solution, one must be found and found soon or one could truthfully say that Squamish has gone to the dogs!

This is Christmas

How do you define the true Spirit of Christmas?

Did the stars shine more brilliantly as a group of Brackendale Carolers sang around the neighbourhood to collect over \$50 for the Sun's Needy Fund?

Did you feel the gentle touch of angel wings as the TICS sang for the residents at the Cedars, the patients at the Squamish Hospital, and at the homes of a number of shut-ins?

Did the sun shine more brightly as a friendly neighbour and his son cleared your walks and driveway with their snow-blower?

Was it just a rise in the temperature that warmed you as you went out of your way to do something special for someone else?

When the Grade 12 Community Recreation Class hosted a dinner and an evening of entertainment for some senior citizens did you faintly and afar off the sound of a Heavenly Choir singing "Hallelujah"?

Thus is the Spirit of Christmas kept very much alive.

Premier passes first test

Premier Bill Bennett passed his first test with flying colours when he appointed his cabinet, obviously selecting for what he considered to be ability and knowledge instead of service to the party; thereby avoiding the mistake which former premier Dave Barrett made and which haunted him throughout his government's life.

Squamish is pleased to see that there are three cabinet ministers who are familiar with the Howe Sound area and the district to the north: Labour Minister Allan Williams, who has represented West Vancouver-Howe Sound for the past nine years; Transport and Communications Minister Jack Davis who formerly represented Coast-Capilano of which Squamish was once a part in the federal government; and Tom Waterland, minister of mines, forests and resources, grew up in Britannia Beach.

Many of the ministers were obvious

choices; Hugh Curtis as minister of municipal affairs; Garde Gardom as attorney-general; Patrick McGeer as minister of education; and Alex Fraser as minister of highways and public works.

We were also pleased to see that some of the newcomers were given cabinet posts; he obviously believes they must have ability or they would not have been chosen, and he showed that he was not going to be dominated by the members of the Legislative Assembly who had served under his father, but was out to prove that he was his own man.

Some of the dual portfolios look heavy: labour and Indian affairs; education and ICBC; mines, petroleum, resources and forests; and highways and public works; but he has indicated that he intends to split them later in the session.

It will be interesting to see what the next few months reveals and even more interesting to see how he plans to implement the economies he has said he would make.

But we compliment Bill Bennett on his choice of cabinet members and wish him well.



CHILDREN AT BRITANNIA BEACH sitting in front of the Christmas tree and joining in the carol singing.

From our files

Twenty Years Ago
1955 didn't equal last year's rainfall record but the last two months of the year set a new record for cold weather early in the season. There was 8.6 inches of snow in December. November had the distinction of having the most rainfall, with October not too far behind. Over a third of the year's total rain fell in those two months. November also set the year's snowfall record with almost three feet of the stuff.

Total rainfall during last year (1955) was 88.25 inches, considerably less than 1954's record rainfall of 107.6 inches. However, last year's snowfall was higher being 61 1/4 inches compared to 55 1/4 inches in 1954. As ten inches of snow equals one inch of rain, the total precipitation in 1955 was 94.37 inches compared to 113.1 inches in the preceding year. The hottest day of the year was on June 9 when the temperature reached 95.5 degrees, and the coldest was in March when it dropped to 7 degrees above zero.

Fifteen Years Ago
An editorial: "Most of us think of displaced persons as those forced to leave their native country because of racial and political oppression. However, intellectually displaced women of Squamish and Pemberton valleys are of special concern to us for the new year. This newspaper sees in them a valuable group whose talents and abilities should be used to the fullest advantage in our communities.

"Is it not true that we all look to the man of the house for getting out for the welfare of the town and village? Father, who has the financial burden of keeping the family fed and clothed together with the worries of keeping his employer happy, is most often expected to spend his precious spare time on community projects. And he does just that regardless of the sacrifice. But what about the large number of housewives who up to now have not bothered to take any active part in municipal affairs or any other part of public life. The Times would like to see these good women harness their talents not only for the good of society but also to enrich the lives of highly qualified Squamish and Pemberton women whose educational potential has been largely neutralized for a variety of reasons.

"While our suggestions might acknowledge that marriage is often responsible for a woman's

intellectual displacement, the Times is careful to say that it doesn't mean that the housewife should abandon domestic responsibilities. So, to the women of our two wonderful valleys, we urge you all to take more active interest in affairs of the community and even positions of responsibility on our boards of trade, village commissions, and taxpayer groups. Ladies, let's get it done in '61."

Ten Years Ago
Rayonier (Canada) Ltd. and the District of Squamish have reached an agreement on the subject of amalgamation of the pulp town and the district. Letters patent have been accepted and special legislation is proposed to bring the pulp town into the district. Both the company and district officials hope that this official legislation will be prepared and the amalgamation will be passed at the next session of the legislature which begins this month. The agreement climaxes more than a year of discussions and negotiations. The subject of amalgamation with Woodfibre was first proposed by F. D. Ross, school board secretary-treasurer, at a meeting at the Elks Hall more than a year ago when amalgamation of the Squamish Valley was being discussed.

Councillor Dr. Kindree stated the fact that Squamish and the valley provide much of the housing for the pulp plant and the taxes accruing from this industry would help to defray the cost of providing the services to the employees. A district must have both the industry and the housing taxation to provide for a balanced economy and he felt this was one of the major reasons why Squamish had a legitimate reason for urging the amalgamation. Discussions have also been held with Britannia and this will be followed with further talks with representatives of the Anaconda Co. The council feels the agreement reached between Rayonier and the district could be used as a basis for one between Anaconda and the district.

Five Years Ago
An editorial: "It was high time that a London Barbers association, naturally deeply concerned, has made a survey to find out why so many men, particularly young men, of today wear their hair long. This group, called BRUSH (British Representative Unit for Style in Hair), interviewed 3,000 men and boys, aged 15 to 35 years, to get their ideas on hairdressing.

They were especially interested in the replies of 560 who wore what the girls call 'long Bobs'. "We don't know just what the young men said, but the survey makers drew from their remarks a surprising conclusion. They think the mods let their hair grow, because they believe women get better breaks than men in modern society and "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." The men want equal rights. So, they adopt a feminine style, just as the suffragettes in the early years of the century often adopted mannish modes as an expression of the civil equality they claimed. This is a neat theory but we don't buy it. Short hair has not always been the style for men. As recently as the last century, prime ministers as well as poets were pictured with unrestrained tresses, sometimes breeze-blown. We cannot believe that these men felt inferior to women and let their hair grow to assert their equality. One thing the survey didn't bring out: It is natural for a man's hair to grow long. It might be that today's young men like the natural look."

Once they had all been sworn in, the lieutenant-governor administered the oath of the cabinet ministers to them as a group and the ceremony was over. Champagne, cookies and mince tarts were served and the new ministers soon left for the first cabinet meeting of the new government.

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Teachers salaries up 10 to 13 percent

The Howe Sound Teachers' Association and the Board of School Trustees have received the award of the arbitration board which met at Squamish on Tuesday, Dec. 16.

As provided in the Public Schools Act, the matter of an agreement between the teachers and the board was submitted to arbitration when negotiation and conciliation proceedings failed to produce an agreement. The board and the teachers had agreed on all items but the salary schedule and administrative allowances.

A memorandum of agreement covering these agreed upon items was submitted to the arbitration board. The award of the arbitration board is that salaries for 1976, with 1975 figures in brackets, are as follows: Category 2, \$9,420 minimum to \$14,631 maximum (\$8,320 to \$13,291); Category 3, \$11,190 to \$16,820 (\$9,900-\$15,290); Category 4, \$12,420-\$18,990 (\$11,000-\$17,267); Category 5, \$13,540-\$21,850 (\$12,000-\$19,867); Category 6, \$15,110-\$24,000 (\$13,400-\$21,817).

The award of the arbitration

Howe Soundings

It was an impressive ceremony in Government House on that Monday morning of Christmas week. In the drawing room where all the furniture had been moved out except for one small table and three green velvet chairs, a Christmas swag decorated the mantel of the fireplace. In the corner of the large room beyond where the annual Christmas party had been held the night before, you could see the huge Christmas tree, stretching to the ceiling, covered with glowing lights.

There were brilliant lights throughout the room, massed on the small table where Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen heard the premier-elect and members of his cabinet repeat the oath of allegiance and then take the oath of minister with portfolio. Premier Bill Bennett, a diffident smile on his face, was the first to be sworn in. In the audience were members of the cabinet-to-be, MLAs, officials and many others, all watching this mass swearing-in.

Then in turn the premier called up those he had chosen and they each took the oath of allegiance and the ministerial oath. Grace McCarthy, who had helped rebuild the Social Credit party, shattered after the defeat just a little more than three years ago, in winter white, became the new provincial secretary, deputy premier and minister of recreation and tourism; veteran Evan Wolfe as minister of finance; jaunty Garde Gardom, a yellow rose in his buttonhole, as attorney-general; deep-voiced Don Phillips, another Social Credit stalwart, as minister of economic development and agriculture; distinguished looking Allan Williams, sworn in as minister of labour and of Indian affairs; Robert McClelland, who sought the party leadership when Bill Bennett was elected, as minister of health; the foe of employable welfare recipients Bill VanderZalm as minister of human resources; former Saanich mayor and president of the UBCM Hugh Curtis as minister of municipal affairs and housing; intellectual Dr. Patrick McGeer as minister of education; radio talk show host Jim Nielsen as minister of the environment; former federal cabinet minister and Rhodes Scholar Jack Davis as minister of transport and communications; veteran Alex Fraser who has represented the Cariboo for several terms as minister of highways and public works; newcomer Rafe Mair from Kamloops as minister of consumer services; and mining engineer Tom Waterland as minister of mines, forests and resources.

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either as new members, veteran members of the house, or in several cases as members of a new party. One sad note was the empty green chair beside Mrs. Walter Owen, reserved for Mrs. Bennett, who was unable to be present at the ceremony because weather delayed their plane.

It would also have been fitting for former premier W.A.C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett to have seen their son sworn in as premier but perhaps they will attend the first opening of the legislature later this year.

Getting on and off the island can be a problem though. Getting there for the ceremony wasn't too much trouble. When Allan Williams first asked if the paper would like to be represented he wanted to know how much time was needed and was told; just as long as there's time to get there. Being on a Monday, that was easy, one could go over on Sunday and stay overnight.

Getting to Government House was something else again. I wasn't sure I could find it but decided to leave my car and take a taxi as there might be problems with parking space. A cab back to my daughter's office and a quick lunch, the 3:15 ferry from Nanaimo for home and there I was, in lots of time for the opening of Ross and Pauline Gauthier's Loggers Inn.

But for a while we wondered what we were going to do with Terry. He was scheduled to head for Prince George on Monday with his grandfather for a week or so of snowmobiling and winter fun. He was coming over on the ferry from Nanaimo, was to be picked up at Horseshoe Bay and brought home on Sunday, in readiness for the early Monday departure.

When plans for the swearing in were finalized and it was realized that to be sure of being there it was necessary to go over the day before, plans had to be rearranged and friends agreed to pick Terry up at Horseshoe Bay and bring him to Squamish.

I saw him coming aboard the ferry at Nanaimo, caught up with his mother as she leisurely drove down island, expecting me to come over on a later ferry, and shortly after we arrived at her home a phone call from Terry revealed that his luggage had been left at Nanaimo and he still didn't have it.

That upset the appercart. Frantic phone calls to Horseshoe Bay resulted in the discovery that they had been brought over on a later ferry and were sitting on the luggage wagon at the terminal. Another call to Squamish and someone would pick up Terry's suitcases and all was well. But what a performance!

Maybe it would be much easier to stay at home!

There was only one problem. What if he had been heading back east, with just time to catch trains and they had left his luggage at Nanaimo? It's not good enough.

But they did arrive in Prince George; there was snow and even if the weather was mild, hopefully he did get in some skidooring before he came back.

Seal sale down

Contributions to the annual British Columbia Christmas Seal Campaign totalled \$106,500 as of Dec. 18, down from \$445,000 on the same date last year.

The campaign, which was delayed for more than 30 days by the national postal dispute, last year realized contributions totalling \$553,360.

The target for the 1975 campaign, now underway, was set in May at \$600,000, but B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society officials now feel that unless there is a dramatic change in the response pattern in the next few days, this figure will not be achieved.

Contributions to the Christmas Seal Campaign are used to combat respiratory diseases including emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and tuberculosis. This is accomplished through programs of public and professional education, medical research grants, patient rehabilitation, assistance in the construction of medical facilities, equipment purchases for medical schools and hospitals, and free chest x-rays for the public.

Christmas Seal officials are now evaluating program priorities in the event that the target is not reached, and changes become necessary.

Sawdust and Shavings

Rotary members were delighted to hear from former exchange student Rosemary Lennon, in Australia, who is still attending college and who sent a banner from her junior Rotary group to the local club and from Randy Fagiey who is now a member of the U.S. Air Force and announces that he is engaged to a very attractive young lady.

Kirsty Palmer, the present exchange student, who is here from New Zealand, will be leaving early in the New Year to go home and she told the club members she would miss them so much. "You've all been just fabulous to me," she said, "And don't think you're getting rid of me because I'm coming back for sure!"

Incidentally John Brennan will be going to Australia as an exchange student from Squamish and plans are already being made for a student from another country to come to Squamish. Jane Ann Manson is already in Brazil as an exchange student and enjoying it very much.

Don Patrick received his 200 percent perfect attendance bar at the last Rotary luncheon of the year which was enlivened by the musicianship of John Blair who played the piano entertaining with several Chopin selections, a Scarlatti sonata and some Bach.

It was most interesting and oddly enough followed a brief report by Barney Bensch on his trip to Germany where he attended meetings of the Hamburg and Bremen Rotary Clubs. He said one of them was highlighted by a talk on opera and culture and he felt out of place as the Squamish club was not a culture one. After the piano recital by Blair someone asked who the culture buffs really were!

The Kinsmen Club were delighted when Earl Sinclair of

Mission who won their "Cheer Sprae" donated \$50 of his \$500 winnings to the Squamish General Hospital. Incidentally if you are interested in helping the Kinsmen in their annual Mothers' March in January, please get in touch with any Kinsmen member and he'll be happy to take your name and enroll you in the list of people who will be helping in their drive.

Ross Gauthier was so impressed with the music of young John Blair, who will be playing at the Loggers Inn, and who he heard for the first time at a recent Rotary luncheon, that he took him to Vancouver the next day to help pick out the piano for the new restaurant.

Congratulations to ex-staffer Peter Gordon, who left the newspaper world for the construction industry and who has been promoted to project manager at the Brackendale Co-op Housing project.

Rick Dawson didn't waste much time in getting to use the new chest waders he received for Christmas. He was out that afternoon to see if they really did keep him dry and came home with a lovely 12-pound steelhead, caught in the Cheakamus River.

There were two lucky people over the Christmas holiday, at least two who were extra lucky; Phyllis Goss who won the beautiful Indian sweater raffled by the local Squamish Indians, and Nundi Shioji of Garibaldi Garden Court who won the food hamper raffled by the local Air Cadets.

We wondered what was going to happen when our daughter brought her two cats over from Victoria for the Christmas holidays. Socks, who lords it over our house, was sure to resent it but we hoped that, as David was neutered and

LaCosta was a female, that he would tolerate them and they would all get along well together.

What a hope! You've heard of animals establishing their territories? Well, he established. He wasn't having any of those strange cats and he muttered and growled all night, protesting their arrival.

We would have to lock them up when he was in the house, only letting them run when he was outside. For three days he wasn't tolerating any petting and he'd only contemplate curling up and purring the last two days they were here. Even then it was only me he tolerated.

But after they left on Sunday morning he walked into the house, his own self again, toured the rooms and calmly curled up in his chair as much as to say, "Well, I finally showed them who is boss!" and he's been a doll ever since.

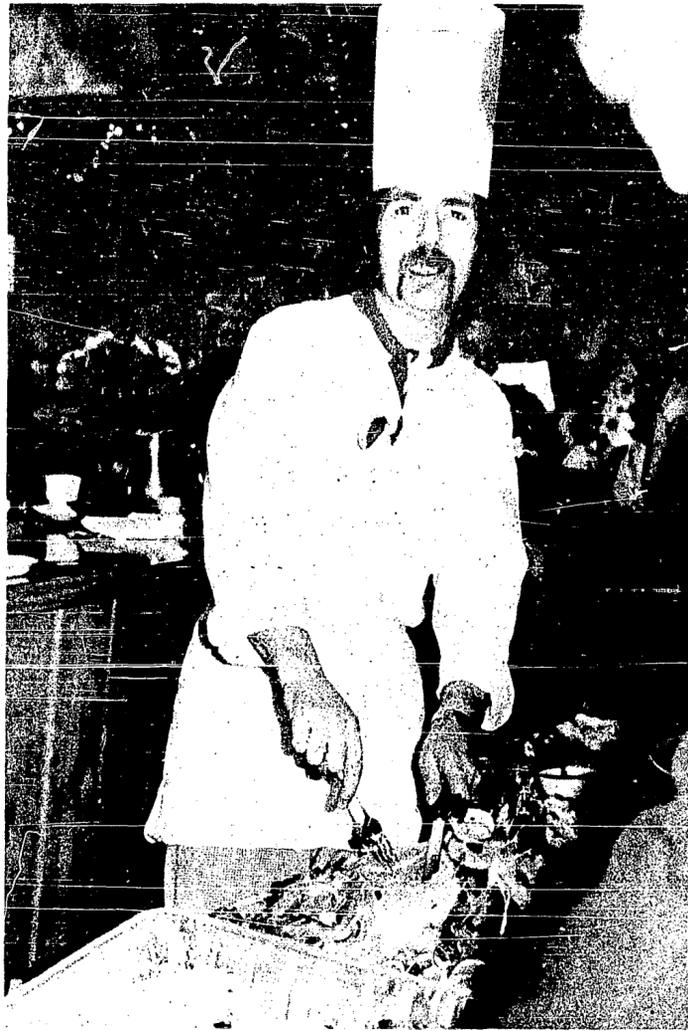
Just ask Bob Jones about that "flying" turkey for one of the best stories of the season! Sounds like a tall one but it's just weird enough to believe!

Not only does Squamish have a minister in the new B.C. cabinet in the form of Allan Williams who is the minister of labour and also of Indian affairs, but the new Mines and Resources Minister Tom Waterland grew up in Britannia Beach, is Pres Thompson's half brother and went to school with a number of local people when Britannia students came to Squamish for high school.

Also, Jack Davis, the new minister of transportation and communication, was once the MP for Squamish when it was in the old Coast-Capilano riding, so our interests should be well-served in the new cabinet.

Incidentally, Premier Bill Bennett passed his first test with flying colors when he named the cabinet more for ability than for years of service to the party, thus avoiding the mistakes which Dave Barrett made. Now the second test will be whether he can control them now that he has them appointed!

Winner of the Squamish Royals baseball team draw, drawn by Fred McNeill at McNeill's Pharmacy, was Bill Johnstone.



CHEF BRIAN DORAN was busy doing the honors slicing the ham at the opening of the Loggers Inn the week before Christmas.

Coming and Goings

Mrs. May Snider spent the holiday season with relatives in Vernon and Chase.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eadie who celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on Dec. 29.

Visiting Mrs. A. Wray for Christmas and Boxing Day were her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lasser and daughters Peggy-Anne, Frances and Marsha of Whonnock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Matheos came from Langley to spend the

festive days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. G. Matheos.

Mrs. Edith Robertson of Victoria was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pudney.

Coming from Kamloops to spend Christmas with Mr. and

Mrs. C. F. McKinnon were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. R. Lasser of Gold River and their son David of Vancouver.

Bellydancing and Hemingway

Brackendale Art Gallery is opening its 1976 season with three unusual evenings. Friday, Jan. 2 there is a video-tape presentation of the Goddamatch-Light Shows. The presentation serves as a spectacular introduction to Robert Montgomery's still photographs of "Goddamatch" which will be at the gallery through Jan. 24.

Montgomery has been working with the light show group since 1971 helping to develop the multi-projector kinetic collaging techniques they use in live performances. Goddamatch's work has been toured numerous times in Canada, Europe and South America.

Saturday, Jan. 3 the gallery is introducing "Troupe Habibi", a group of bellydancers under the direction of Paula Stromberg. The group will perform traditional full length dances as well as joyful folk and gypsy dances. Paula Stromberg is a professional dancer who has appeared numerous times on CBC-TV and BCTV. She is one of the foremost promoters of bellydancing on the west coast.

Sunday, Jan. 3 Brackendale Gallery is once again presenting Santo Cervello, the young actor who so impressed us with his

rendition of "Diary of a Madman." This time Cervello will perform excerpts from Hemingway including "Fable of the Good Lion", "A Clean Well-Lighted Place", "The Pursuit Race", "The Bull Fights", and an exquisitely sensitive rendering of "The Old Man & The Sea".

All performances begin at 8 p.m. Don't be late.

Regional District briefs

Lillooet has written to the SLRD asking for a grant of \$10,000 for a garbage dump and the administrator was instructed to write Lillooet explaining incineration and the cost of an incinerator, suggesting they look at this proposal.

Following the meeting, directors of the board and their wives met for the annual dinner which was held at the Mira Hotel and later they spent the evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cumming at Britannia Beach. Dan Cumming is the director for Area "D" which includes Britannia Beach and the outlying areas around Squamish.

RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m., Friday, January 9th, 1976, in the DAY CAFETERIA of the GARIBALDI LIFTS BASE at Whistler Mountain, Alta Lake, B.C. to consider the Resort Municipality of Whistler Zoning Bylaw No. 9, 1975.

This Bylaw will place the entire Resort Municipality of Whistler under zoning control pursuant to the Municipal Act and the Resort Municipality of Whistler Act.

At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the aforesaid Bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. The Council would appreciate written submissions wherever possible. A copy of the proposed Bylaw No. 9 may be inspected at the LAND BRANCH ADMINISTRATION TRAILER, Whistler, B.C. on any weekday (except statutory holidays) prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. and on Saturdays between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Britannia students present concert

Students at Britannia Beach held a Christmas concert in the school on Tuesday, December 16 with all pupils taking part in the numbers which included songs, dances, plays and which ended with an evening of carol singing with the audience joining the students in the old carols everyone knows.

Jackie Everett opened the program with two numbers, Scottish dances, the Sean Trubias and the Scottish Lilt and it was a tribute to her ability that even when the music stopped she never missed a beat but continued her dance to the end.

The kindergarten pupils under the direction of Mrs. Pickard, presented two numbers and these were delightfully done with verve and animation.

Mrs. Green's class presented the Three Little Pigs with most attractive costumes, particularly the wolf, and the Little Drummer Boy.

The Black Eyed Girls, three charming young ladies (?) complete with daring gowns and make-up, were excellent, and brought down the house.

Grades 3 and 4 presented a western skit with a song about Randolph the Red Gun Cowboy who aided the sheriff in his duties and then a spirited Virginia Reel and round dance. They literally made the floor boards of the stage jump with their energy.

Melodie Houston read three poems written by students in the school, all on a Christmas theme, and then the senior

students, under the direction of Mr. Cope, presented a play called Star of Wonder.

There were heavy roles for the chief players and they all performed very well and it was easy to see they were enjoying the whole performance.

The carol singing ended the concert which had that lovely old-time family feeling made up of proud parents and excited youngsters all caught up in the spell of Christmas.

Court news

The following cases were heard in court on Dec. 16:

C. R. Gardner was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving in Canada for one month for driving with a blood-alcohol count over .08.

H. J. Andrews was found guilty of driving with a blood-alcohol count over .08. His case was adjourned until Jan. 13.

Doug Brozett was given a six-month suspended sentence for driving without due care and attention.

B. J. Melsness was fined \$400 and prohibited from driving for one month for driving with a blood alcohol count over .08.

K. J. Chahal was given a 12-month conditional discharge for theft under \$200.

J. J. Griffin was fined \$25 for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the Senior Citizens, residents of "The Cedars" would like to say "thank you" to the many Squamish people who were so kind and thoughtful to us in 1975.

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Financial assistance Management counselling Information on government programs for business

On Tuesday, January 6th one of our representatives will be at August Jack Motor Inn, Squamish. Tel: 892-3504

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Happy New Year!



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Dinner
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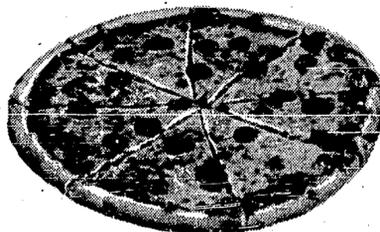
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We honour the arrival of the first baby of 1976 with a

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For the parents of the

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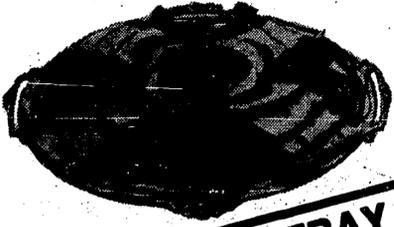
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SPORTS Time

by Rick (Bigfoot) Raynor

The background to the 1976 Olympic stamps

The two team sports of basketball and soccer are perhaps the most popular in the world, and gymnastics, while no so widespread, is growing steadily.

The ancient Greeks practised a primitive form of gymnastics as training for combat sports. Later they elevated gymnastics to a place in the Olympics. The great revival of sport in the 19th century, however, marked the beginning of modern gymnastics. It quickly proved to be a fine form of physical and mental discipline and to have recreational and therapeutic value. In addition, it proved to be one from which both men and women could benefit. Present day gymnastics is a combination of Swedish and German systems. There has been a gradual change from an emphasis on strength to an emphasis of fluidity of movement. Canadians have been interested in gymnastics mainly as a method of physical training.

James Naismith invented basketball in 1891 at Springfield, Massachusetts. Naismith, a native of Almonte, Ontario, and McGill graduate, felt a calling to "that special combination of Christian living and athletic endeavour that was

the YMCA ideal." He enrolled at the YMCA school in Springfield where he subsequently became an instructor.

Naismith soon began work on a problem plaguing physical educators. Students could not play baseball or football during the winter and they found calisthenics boring. A new game was required. Naismith felt it would have to be an exciting, easily learned, non-violent, indoor team sport played with a large ball. The object of the game, he decided, would be to hurl the ball into a box suspended high in the air, but since no boxes were available for the first game, peach baskets were used. Naismith's enthusiastic students thus proposed the name "basketball".

Soccer, often called association football, is one of the games which evolved from medieval British sport "in which a round or oval object, usually the inflated bladder of an animal, was kicked, punched, carried or driven toward some goal." The sport was so popular that King Edward III banned it in 1365, fearing that it endangered national security by competing with archery. The ban had little effect. Mobs continued to play in the streets and

whole parishes competed against one another, sometimes setting the goals several miles apart. Regrettably, the pastime gained a reputation for violence. In 1847, for example, one English mayor needed cavalry to stop a local match. Nevertheless, in the 19th century when schools took up the sport, it became more orderly and gave birth to rugby football, North American foot-

ball and soccer.

For this set of Olympic Action stamps, featuring team sports and gymnastics, artist James Hill has portrayed basketball, soccer and vaulting by showing individual athletes in action. James Hill's medium is case in paint. He has depicted a single figure in a moment of intense action, with extraneous detail eliminated to focus on the

movement. The feeling of motion is accentuated by the dynamic pose of the single figure. The brushstrokes forming the background give a feeling of depth and further emphasize the movement.

The predominant cool blue colour of these stamps is in contrast to the hot, aggressive orange-reds of the previous set of Combat sports Olympic Action stamps also designed by James Hill.

Hill is a well-known Canadian illustrator, whose work has appeared in numerous Canadian and American magazines over the years. In addition to winning many awards, he was named Artist of the Year in 1966 by the Society of American Artists, an honour hitherto conferred only on Norman Rockwell and James Spanfeller. He also holds the distinction of being the first illustrator ever elected to the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.



Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club News

The ski tow at Base Camp will operate sometime in January when equipment is ready, depending on snow depth, weather, and the condition of the roads. At present snow conditions are poor at the 3,000-foot level so good skiing is found only at the higher levels.

Cross country ski groups are organizing and are anxious to go

when the snow conditions are favorable. For information phone Sunshine Rentals at 898-3411.

The Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club meets the first Wednesday of the month at the Howe Sound secondary school. The next meeting will be Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Films and instruction on cross country skiing will be featured.

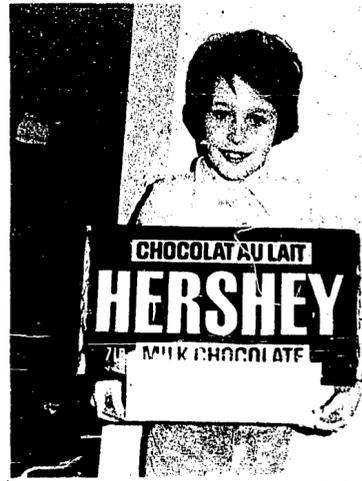
Residents ask for action on dog control

Marlene Gervin and her husband appeared before council at the last meeting of the year to protest about the presence of packs of dogs in the Wilson Crescent area and to ask that something be done about establishing a pound and employing a poundkeeper.

Mayor Dave Stewart said there had also been protests about dogs in the Dentville area and packs of them on the main downtown streets where people had been prevented from entering stores and the post office during the week before Christmas.

Alderman R. C. Bryant said that when council starts picking up dogs it will become almost a full time job and reminded council that the SPCA and the do-gooders will also get into the act.

Mayor Stewart said dogs were a problem in Alta Lake and in Britannia Beach as well and that these communities may also use the services of the pound and poundkeeper.

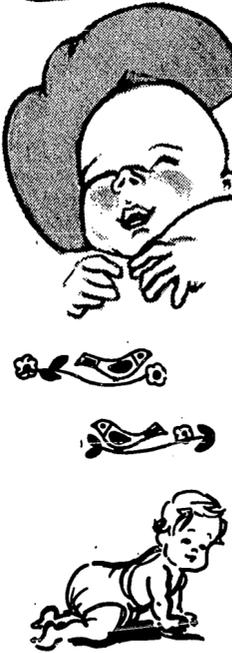


PAUL PADDISON with the seven-pound chocolate bar he won at the bowling alley recently.

SENIORS PLAN TO ATTEND ICE CAPEDES

Arrangements have been made for senior citizens to attend a performance of the Icecapades at 1 p.m. on Jan. 11. Tickets are on sale in Stewart's Drugs for \$5; this price includes bus fare and ticket to the performance. Be sure to get your tickets early as these are certain to sell very quickly.

First Baby Contest



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Look your best Mom

With a shampoo and set, compliments of:

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Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, December 18, 1975.

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VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

FEBRUARY 3, 1976, 9:30 A.M.

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a public hearing beginning on February 3, 1976, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 655 Burrard Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, to consider the following:

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, P.O. Box 5478, Postal Terminal "A", 1500 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 2Z5.

Vancouver, Etc., British Columbia (751348800)

Application for renewal of the broadcasting licence for CBU Vancouver, CKZU Vancouver, CBRV Alert Bay, CBWA Ashcroft, CBKM Blue River, CBUD-FM Bonnington, CBKH Boss Mountain, CBRZ Bralorne, CBKS Cache Creek, CBUD Castlegar, CBUH Chase, CBUZ Chetwynd, CBRI Christian Lake, CBKZ Clearwater, CBUU Clinton, CBKO Coal Harbour, CBXH Cooper Creek, CBRR Cranbrook, CBRM Creston, CBKQ-FM Dawson Creek, CBWD Donald, CBXW Edgewood, CBRF Fernie, CBRD Field, CBDA Fort Nelson, CBUW Fort St. John, CBXE Golden, CBKJ Gold River, CBRJ Grand Forks, CBRO Greenwood, CBUE Hope, CBXU Hudson Hope, CBKW Jaffray, CBUG Kaslo, CBKY Keremeos, CBRK Kimberley, CBUY Lac La Hache, CBUV Lake Windermere, CBUL Lillooet, CBRE Lytton, CBWF Mackenzie, CBXM McBride, CBUP Merritt, CBXA Mica Dam, CBXS Midway, CBUM Nakusp, CBXN Natal, CBUI New Denver, CBRN North Bend, CBXO Ocean Falls, CBUA Oliver, CBUO Osoyoos, CBKR Parson, CBXK Pemberton, CBUX Port Alice, CBRW Port Hardy, CBXV Portage Mountain, CBRG Prince George, CBRP Princeton, CBUO Procter, CBRQ Quesnel, CBKV Radium Hot Springs, CBRA Revelstoke, CBWR Rogers Pass, CBUN Salmo, CBUC Salmon Arm, CBXU Sayward, CBKN Shalath-Seton-Portage, CBUJ Skeena City, CBXX Sorrento, CBRU Squamish, CBXP Tahsis, CBXZ Tofino, CBXQ Ucluelet, CBKI Valemount, CBRL Williams Lake and CBUS 100 Mile House, British Columbia, expiring September 30, 1976.

Locations where the application may be examined:

Post Office at each respective location except for the following:

CBU & CKZU Vancouver
Office of the Regional Engineer
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
700 Hamilton Street
Vancouver, British Columbia

CBUD-FM Bonnington
Post Office
South Slokan, British Columbia

CBKH Boss Mountain
Post Office
100 Mile House, British Columbia

CBUO Lake Windermere
Post Office
Palmer, British Columbia

CBXA Mica Dam
Post Office
Mica Creek, British Columbia

CBXV Portage Mountain
Post Office
Hudson Hope, British Columbia

Reliance Distributors of B.C. Limited, 38800 Newport Road, P.O. Box 309, Squamish, British Columbia V0N 3G0.

Squamish, British Columbia (750888000)

Application for renewal of its broadcasting licence for its cable television broadcasting undertaking serving Squamish, British Columbia, expiring March 31, 1976.

Location where the application may be examined:

38800 Newport Road
Squamish, British Columbia
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Guy Lafabvre,
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Strike 'n' Spares

by Bill McAdam

On Dec. 16 in the Tuesday Mixed League Vern Gerrard bowled 269 for a high single and a triple of 624; Orville Clarke a 246 single and Joe Silva with 237 while Dave Porter had a 645 triple and Gordon Hunter a 628. For the ladies Jeanette Thompson bowled 305 and 686, Grace Hunter 257 and 667 and Luella Casey 286 and 663.

In the Dec. 17 Golden Agers League it was Sam Bonde with 264, 212, 202 for a 678 high three; Bob Silcock 239 and 227 and a triple of 633 while Matt Reay bowled a 222 single and Alex Johnston a 559 triple. In

the ladies division Flo Stevens bowled a 242 single and 597 triple, Edna McKinnon a 216 and 205 single and a 599 triple with Dot Gullacher bowling a 212 single and Alice Bonde a 570 triple and Rose Watson a 565 triple.

On Dec. 10 Bob Silcock led the Golden Agers with a 272 single and 686 triple with Matt Reay bowling 252 and 226 singles and a 627 triple and Scott MacDonald coming through with a 223 and 218 single and a 636 triple. Freda Clarke bowled a 288 single and 561 triple; Flo Stevens a 231 and 201 single and 619 triple Rose Watson a 576 triple and Dot Gullacher a 220 and 200 single.

In the Royal Purple League Marg Appleton-Flochow bowled a 333 single and 645 triple, Olha Marshall 285 and 709 and Peggy Zoost 271 and 667.

In the Elks Mixed League on Dec. 15 Ian Fitzsimmons bowled a 295 and 264 single and 749 triple; Bob Silcock a 272 and 220 single and 683 triple and Bob Smith 256, 228, 223 for a 707 triple.

For the ladies Joyce Flury bowled 328 and 226 in the singles and 732 in the triple, Vi Antosh singled with 264 and 233 and tripled with 678 and Mary Hoodkoff came through with 255, 227 and 224 singles for a 706 triple.

In the Wednesday Ladies League Doreen Quinn bowled 282 single and 730 triple, D. McNulty a 242 single and 623 triple and J. Lyon a 241 single while G. Savoy came up with a 623 triple.

Turkey Shoot: A fairly successful turkey shoot was rolled by 66 entrants at the lanes on Friday, Dec. 18. Winners were Elov Manson with the men's high three of 740 and Roman Heister with the men's high single of 299; Doreen Quinn with the ladies' high triple of 621 Marg Marlow with the ladies' high single of 236.

Pins over average were: Norm Fisher plus 126, Jackie Petroff plus 93, Gerry Boyd plus 81, and Pat Wilson plus 72.

Hidden scores were won by Buddy Leski and Marilyn Clarke and draw prize winners were Ray Wilson and Emery Langley. They all received gift certificates.

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by Peter McKay



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LORNE BELL and Rick Raynor of the Squamish Kinsmen Club with Earl Sinclair, winner of the \$500 cheer spree who took the cash instead. Sinclair, who is from Mission, donated \$50 to the Squamish General Hospital.

Santa visits Rainbow



SANTA sits all the kiddies on his knee as he presents them with a gift at the Rainbow School Christmas party.

As an assignment for their course, the students from the community recreation class at Howe Sound secondary school organized a Christmas party for the children at Rainbow school on Thursday, December 18.

The students decorated the classroom at the Rainbow school, set-up the Christmas tree, provided music, and arranged for a visit from Santa Claus. Each child was given a gift from Santa and these, too, were donated by the students. Before Santa's visit, the students amused the children by playing games with them. One child who was worried that Santa may forget to come to see them insisted that a phone call be made

to Mrs. Claus to make sure Santa was on his way.

Santa arrived just before lunch to distribute the presents, one for each child and one for Mrs. Haffey who runs the school. The children joined in on a sing-song of Christmas carols and clapping before Santa bid farewell on his way to visit other youngsters.

The students prepared lunch for the children although the food was donated by Overwaitea.

It was a fun-filled morning for the children and a satisfying one for the students who worked together to make it a success. As Mrs. Haffey remarked, it was good to see the male students in-

volved as well as the female students. In past years, usually has been a group of the latter who entertain the children at Christmas.

The community recreation class is made up of the following students: Rosina Vescera, Lynn Rosser, Don Halvorson, Erica Cumming, Kelly Clausen, Brad Collins, Gail Wirachowsky, Laura Eckersley, Bob Burgess, Linda Benson, Paige Bloxham, Diane Lapointe, Carol Brown, Debbie Childs, and Leona Strandberg.

In addition to the Christmas party, the students have gone out carolling to earn money for the Empty Christmas Stocking Fund. On their first night out, around the Wilson Crescent Apartments and condominiums and the downtown area, they made \$53.

Although the students have supervision from their teachers on projects, they organize everything themselves and come up with their own ideas for community service work. It is encouraging to know that their helpful community work will not end with the end of the Christmas season but will continue throughout the school year.

Schmockey 1976

Bob Ackles has been named co-chairman of Kinsmen Schmockey — kick-off to the annual Mothers' March for the disabled.

Kinsmen chairman Bob Shaw said Ackles replaces world ski champion Nancy Greene Raine who held the number one Schmockey post in Schmockey '74 and '75.

Ackles, general manager of the B.C. Lions football club, will work with the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation and hundreds of volunteers to organize and carry out the eighth annual edition of Schmockey — a two-hour ice spectacular scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 25 at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum.

Ackles says officials are currently lining up talent and will announce shortly the program for this year's show.

"The show will be staged at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25," he said, "allowing for family attendance. The show, in which a team made up from political personalities meets a news and entertainment media club in the finale and title game, will feature B.C. Lions players, all-star wrestlers, Whitecap soccer players and a wide range of star attractions."

Ackles noted that admission is only \$1.50 per seat, with proceeds from the show going to assist the work of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation.

Tickets go on sale Jan. 1 at all Shoppers Drug Marts.

Ackles said further announcements would be made as soon as possible on the talent line-up for Schmockey '76.

The Squamish Kinsmen group plans to enter a chariot into the show.

New football executive named

At a Squamish Football Association meeting held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, the new executive for 1976 was elected.

The new president is Wally Krzanowski and he succeeds Walter Sweeney who has held this position for the past two years. Bob Moule was elected as vice-president and the new secretary-treasurer is Kathy Flemming. Mrs. Mildred Campbell held this position for the past five years.

In charge of flag football for 1976 will be Dave Thompson. The social director is Hilda Golay. Hank Lapointe, coach of the Chiefs for this past year said he was interested in coaching this team again next year. The young men who coached the Titans to a championship this year said they are definitely interested in coaching them again next year if they are still in the district.

After the successful year both the Titans and Chiefs enjoyed there was thought interest in this meeting would have been greater than it was.

Drop-in resumes

Members of the Senior Citizens Association are reminded that the Drop-In Centre will be open again every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 6. New members are always welcome.

And a reminder to pick up tickets to the Icecapades at Stewart's Drugs; the complete cost for transportation and admission is \$5 per person.

New winter camp at Evans Lake

This Christmas season the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. piloted its first fun-learning wintercamp at Evans Lake Environmental Centre ten miles from Squamish. Along with others working with youth today, the association has seen vital education take place through happy outdoor activity and the many experiences that go with living close to nature.

Under the direction of a qualified staff of eight, the program included the traditional sports of skiing, snowshoeing, skating and ice fishing, but campers also found themselves learning the skills of woodtravel, orienteering and survival — how to avoid or treat hypothermia (exposure sickness), how to use windfalls or plastic for shelter, how to read animal tracks, the weather and the story of nature's adaptation to the cold.

With variations geared to different groups and seasons, this kind of education goes on at Evans Lake all year round. Mondays to Fridays, entire school classes move in and take to the trails with their teachers,

rain or shine. On weekends, Junior Forest Wardens, Girl Forester Guards, teachers or other groups reserve the buildings for special projects and, of course, the end of the school year sees the beginning of a series of full summer camping sessions.

To serve the interior regions, the association operates four other camps — John McInnes Camp near Prince George, Gavin Lake Camp near Williams Lake, Silver Lake Camp near Peachland, and Blue Lake Camp in the Cranbrook area.

All these camps offer the same program of learning through direct involvement with the outdoors. The youngsters seem to like it and return year after year. Evans Lake pilot wintercamp was overbooked within a week and the association is asking those interested in the 1976 summer camps to apply by April to be sure of a place. For further information, write to the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., 401 - 1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver V6E 2S9.

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THE NIGHT BEFORE Christmas, as presented by the Brackendale elementary school.



AN AMUSING FEATURE of the Brackendale Christmas concert was the take-off on television commercials. This one was on turtles.



JOHANN'S GIFT of Christmas was one of the events at the Signal Hill concert.

Brackendale concert plays to full house

There was a full house for the Brackendale elementary school concert on Thursday night, the week before Christmas when members of the school took part in a program which delighted both parents and friends.

The program started with the Brackendale choir who sang three numbers, the Star of Bethlehem, Silver Bell and Jingle Bells. The choir was directed by teacher Arlene

Ingram.

This was followed by the morning kindergarten's rendition of Santa's toy shop, a delightful fantasy; and the afternoon kindergarten's Christmas Toys.

Sprinkled through the program were a number of commercials by the grade 7 class which included a McDonald's hamburger and one for Turtles ... all in a zany fashion presented by the pupils who really

hammed it up.

Grades 1 and 2 presented a play entitled a Surprise for Santa in which the toys are all unfinished and they help finish each other when Santa is too tired to do it himself.

The Night Before Christmas, recited by members of the Grade 1 class and acted out by other members was delightful, with some of the children asleep on mattresses on the stage, and

with others acting as Santa and his reindeer. And very spirited reindeer they were, too.

Other items on the program included What is Christmas by the grade 3 and 4 pupils, Steve Austin Saves Santa by grades 5 and 6, the Pied Piper of Hamelin by grades 2 and 3, Christmas Squeeze by grade 5 and 6, North to Alaska by Grade 4 and a Frog Who Went A Courting.

Of course the little goofs made by the youngsters in the primary grades only added to the charm of the concert. There's always the youngster who is more concerned about finding his mother or father in the audience than in his lines and there's always the over-exuberant youngster who shouts his lines but that all adds to the enjoyment.

It just proves that kids are really just hams at heart!

Pianist delights crowd at Rotary

Pianist John Blair, who studied music for 20 years and then took three years off "to learn how other people live," entertained the Squamish Rotary Club following the last luncheon of the year at the Chieftain Hotel on Thursday, Dec. 18.

Blair, who first studied music at three years of age and then worked at it for the next 20 years, played selections by Chopin the Fantastic Impromptu, Nocturne in B Flat

and a Ballade, a sonata by Scarlatti and several short pieces by Bach. The club, which is used to after dinner speakers, was very impressed by the change of pace and members said later they had enjoyed the different program.

Blair, who will be playing at the Loggers Inn, which opened Dec. 22, said that he decided, at the age of 23, that all he could do was play the piano. In the years he had studied, in Vancouver and Toronto, he had

found music demanded his total immersion.

He had found Meredith Davies a great inspiration and said he had been immensely helped by Davies' interest and knowledge. While he had never studied in any music conservatory or school, he had played in them.

Blair said there are no such things as just great musicians or pianists, they are also great people. To perfect the tools you have means that you have to spend all your time at your art while you are developing.

"After 20 years I had reached a point beyond which I could not go," he said. "At least not till I learned other things to enhance my music. I've kept up my music," he added, "and

when I feel ready I'll start up again. Meanwhile, I find I still have the skill and the memory of what I had learned."

Blair said that he would probably be ready to take up music again inside of two years. Meanwhile, he decided to set music in its proper perspective. He had travelled, to the States, did leathercraft, met people and also gave concerts.

In the past two years he has lived in the Upper Cheakamus Valley where he planted trees, made shakes, and is now a roofing contractor, specializing in shake roofs.

If you would like to hear this brilliant young pianist perform, drop in at the Loggers Inn any evening and listen to him. It's worth it!

Squamish holds Xmas concert

Snowflakes of every shape and design, snowmen, stars, a silver Christmas tree, icicles, snow figures, ferns, greenery and more carried a perfect theme of winter and all its wonder at the Squamish elementary school Christmas concert held in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, Dec. 17. Across the stage a bright "Merry Christmas" greeted parents, grandparents and friends.

Principal Bill Gosling was pleased to welcome the large gathering. He said those classes not taking part now will participate in the annual spring concert. Among the large crowd were two retired teachers, Miss Cousens and Mrs. Friesen, along to enjoy the night's entertainment. Mr. Gosling said the decorating had been done by Mrs. Highland and Mrs. Grant and they had also made the attractive programmes.

Children in the kindergarten classes always manage to "steal" the show and Wednesday night was no exception. Mrs. McCulloch's afternoon class was a colourful group as they portrayed "The Little Engine that Could" and that little train full of toys moved into high gear as it sang its way along the "track".

What a surprise for Santa Claus when he was introduced to TV at the North Pole and found not all boys and girls around the world wanted something just for themselves. Mr. Edwards grade five class acted out the play "Gimme" in

fine fashion. Santa found kids helping other youngsters, visiting hospitals, singing for shut-ins and all sorts of marvellous things and it wasn't all "gimme" with them.

The morning kindergarten class came on stage next singing Christmas songs. The little ones were dressed as snowflakes and trees and they took their singing very seriously.

A choir is always pleasant to listen to and Miss Koyanagi's grade three and four classes blended their voices well as they sang Huron Carol, Rise up Shepherds and Follow and Good King Wenceslas. Before each song was sung a member of the choir gave a little history of each carol. Accompanying them on the piano was Mrs. Ann Kristianson.

The offering of Mrs. Squire's grade two class was the play Little Fir Tree. The little tree in the forest was picked to be the Christmas tree proving that a little tree can be a pretty one. The children sang O Christmas Tree and We Wish You a Merry Christmas whereupon the tree was "lit" up for everyone to admire.

There is many renditions of The Night Before Christmas but probably not one as hilarious as presented by Mr. Price and Mr. Williams' grade 7 class. As this classic poem was read aloud the class went into "action" much to the delight of parents and children alike. This was definitely a hit with everyone.

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Kiwanis concert heralds opening of holiday season

The Christmas Concert sponsored by the Squamish Valley Kiwanis Club in the high school gym on Monday evening, Dec. 15 was truly a community effort with schools, church choirs, bands and visitors combining for a wonderful evening of music.

The past president of the Kiwanis Club, Wendell Teel, did an excellent job as master of ceremonies for the evening. First to be introduced was the North Vancouver Salvation Army Band and they played for the singing of O Canada. Entertaining while the crowd was being seated was the Stawamus elementary school

band under the direction of Geoffrey Larcombe. This band lost several members who graduated into grade 8 last September and Larcombe was left with a nucleus of 25 pupils but since then has added to his ranks and the band now numbers 77. Among the bands selections were Old King Cole, Let's

Play Reggae and Brothers Two.

The young ladies planning a trip to France next year, "Les Columbiens" from Howe Sound secondary school under the direction of Mrs. Meredith have formed a school choir. They entertained with carols in both French and English. They sang Little Drummer Boy in French and Janette Isabelle in English, the popular Mary's Boy Child and the First Noel were offered. Accompanying them on the piano was Daryl Zacharko.

Squamish Baptist Church choir. This large choir boasts several men members and the selections, The Savior has Come, Yet Jesus Came to Bethlehem, We Have Seen His Star, and, Sleep Holy Babe, was a joy to listen to.

George Kelly called upon the

audience to get their voices ready for more community singing accompanied by the Salvation Army Band. Two well known carols The First Noel and Silent Night were sung by the large crowd.

The combined church choirs directed by George Kelly and

Mrs. Gebhart at the piano sang the beautiful C.H.R.I.S.T.M.A.S. with the soloist being Pastor Ogilvie.

The closing community carol was O Come All Ye Faithful and with this carol a most successful Christmas Concert had been appreciated by everyone in

attendance.

Providing films for the children who were participating and other youngsters in the audience was Tom Howe.

All proceeds from the concert went to the participating groups and to the Kiwanis community work.

HSS Xmas concert

A good variety of entertainment filled the programme of the high school Christmas concert on Thursday, Dec. 18, a day before school dismissed for the holiday season.

Students were charged an admission price of 25 cents with the proceeds going to the Salvation Army. There was a good turnout for the noon-hour "Capers and Carols" which hosted everything from skits and carol singing to duets, band performances and dancing.

The "Ye Olde Festive Programme" started out with selections played by the Big Drummer Boys, alias the Senior Band, followed by five carols sung by The Jolly Jingers (Madame M's Les Columbiens). The latter was infiltrated by at

least one outsider, Judy Zacharko, who was invited to lend a hand to the vocal group.

The school drama club performed two very amusing skits; "The Talking Tree" and "Santa and His Elves" which were light-hearted attacks on Christmas traditions. The Junior Band, The Little Drummer Boys, played some Christmas music between skits while another band, The Blak Ice, provided a contrast with their White Xmas Rock music.

Another break from the norm of a Christmas concert programme was the dancing team of Prancer and Dancer, Isobel Rimmer and Trudi These. Donned in the traditional ballet body leotard, the two girls did their interpretation of a musical selec-

tion in a modern ballet dance style. Another duet, The Merry Maids, Lori Pedersen and Isobel Rimmer, entertained with Lori playing the guitar and the two girls singing.

The finale of the concert was The Grinch, a skit featuring Santa Claus as a miserly Kris Kringle. This was performed by "Ye Olde Staffe", a large number of the teaching staff at the school. Upon completion of the skit, the teachers lined up on the stage and led the audience in a sing-a-long of Christmas carols.

The good turnout of students and the enthusiastic response from them made the work of Don Malcolm and Grace Halvorson, who organized the programme, all worthwhile. It was a good sendoff into the festive holiday season.

Stawamus orchestra highlight of concert

The Stawamus orchestra was the highlight of the Christmas concert presented by the junior portion of the school which traditionally presents a concert at Christmas while one with the senior students is held at Easter.

The band played several times during the evening and conductor Jeff Larcombe explained that he has 50 junior musicians who have only been playing since the fall term started and only 27 senior musicians.

They played Shenanigans, Surfing, Jingle Bells, ZigZag, Smooth 'n' Easy, Old King Cole, The Crazy Caterpillar, Billboard March, Let's Play Reggae and the final trio of selections was Woodwind Echoes, Silver Skates and Brothers Two.

The Grade 1 and 2 class under Mrs. Walter presented The Witches' Christmas, the kindergarten pupils under Miss Black presented Santa's Toy Shop, and Grade 3 pupils under Mrs. Hubner presented a number of items including Little Child with Tiffany Haigh on the piano; Raisins and Almonds, a solo by Albert Yaky accompanied by Tracy Rempel on the piano and Jolly Old St. Nick with Greg Staff on the electric guitar.

Grades 3 and 4 under the direction of Mrs. Ingenhorst presented the Lions Gate Bridge, with the boys showing a demonstration of precision marching, and the girls in Dancing Colors.

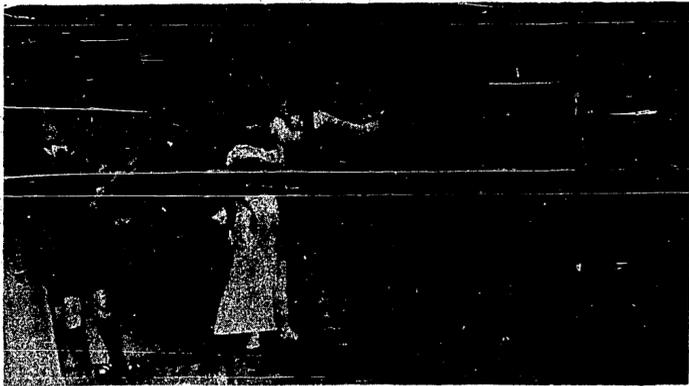
But the highlight of the evening had to be the play

presented by the Grade 1 and 2 pupils entitled The Little White Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings, with Cheryl Clark in the leading part of the rabbit, a heavy one with lots of memorizing.

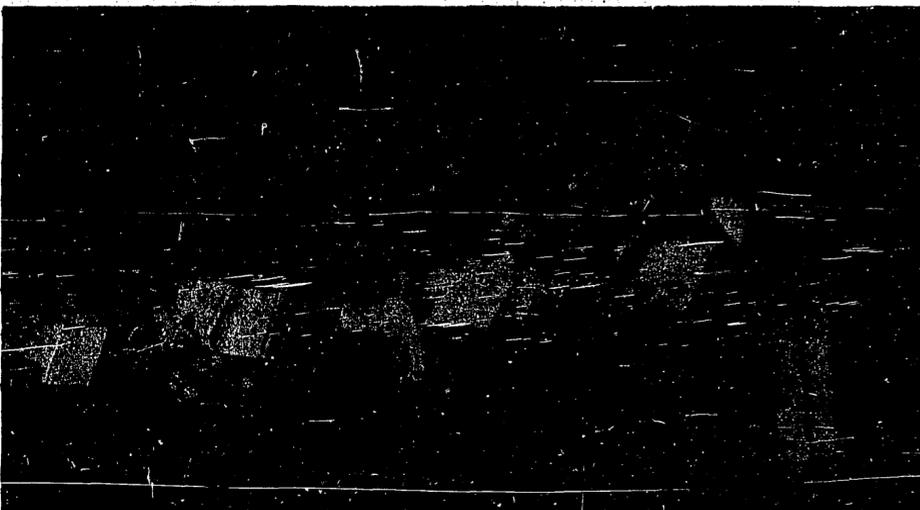
Renee Lecky was the narrator, Brenda McGinn, Mrs. Rabbit; Helen Stringer, Mrs. Butterfly; Ronnie Elliott, Mr. Squirrel; Paula Pearson, Mrs. Puddleduck; Sally Radloff the fairy, and Cameron Dupuis the Sandman.

Miss Giroday and Miss Orou's classes presented the play with Mrs. Hubner aiding with the musical direction.

The performance was excellent, the costumes extremely good and the students are to be commended on the production.



GIRLS AT STAWAMUS school entertained in a version of the ribbon dance.



STAWAMUS SCHOOL BAND played at the Kiwanis Christmas concert held before the holiday.



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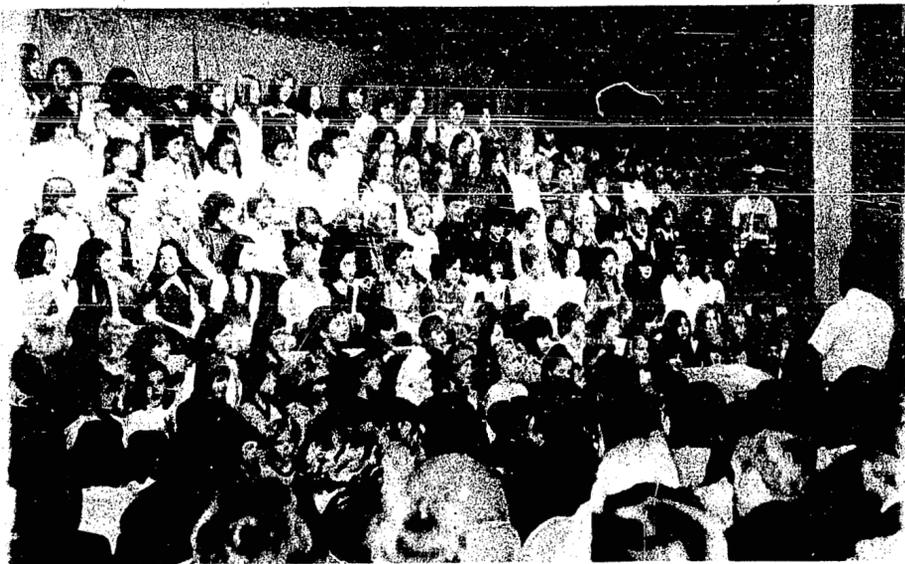
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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Starting this column a few days before New Year's is officially ushered in and do hope Christmas was to your liking and Santa brought just the right gift for you. As we sat down to a delicious turkey, goose, ham or ? dinner I wonder how many thousands of people in the world were in their normal state of near starving-to-death?? In our society it is hard to realize what starvation and death is all about!

HOPKINS — Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Martyn Hopkins on the arrival of their second daughter, Jody Lynn, born in the Squamish General Hospital on Nov. 22, weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Welcoming her home was sister Celeste. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Galley, all from Squamish.

Celebrating their first wedding anniversary on Dec. 28 were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Embree of Vancouver. Wedding anniversary greetings also to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Buffery in Prince George, Mr. and Mrs. K. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harper.

Special 59th wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. James Eadie Sr., as their big day was Monday, Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNeil and David, Debbie, Darcy and Sharon from the Upper Squamish spent Christmas with Norma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gorder in Surrey.

Birthday wishes to Brice Mauch, Mrs. Bess Maveety, Mrs. Celia Patterson, Al McIntosh, Ken Haraldsen, Don Lecky, George Furniss, Lou Rempel, Gilbert White, Jimmy Elliott, Steven VanDenMaagdenberg, Susan Hubbard, John Nicholson, Wendy Eastman, Harold Green, David Haffey, Owen Davis, David MacKenzie and Brad Hemphill.

Travelling to Prince George for the holidays were Hank Tatlow and grandson Terry Kershaw from Victoria. They were to visit Hank's son-in-law and children, Bob Mason and Cindy and Greg. Terry's mother Mrs. Beth Kershaw spent the Christmas holidays with her mother Mrs. Rose Tatlow and other family members in Squamish.

When Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olson were in Hawaii earlier in December they experienced both earthquakes and a tidal wave but other than that, Judy said the trip was great fun!

Senior citizens interested in going to Ice Capades this year should pick up their tickets at Stewart's Pharmacy as soon as possible. Tickets are \$5 each and this covers bus fare and tickets to the Ice Capades. The bus leaves at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piche and daughters are here from Thompson Sound spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurren. Miss Janet Hurren, a teacher in Kitimat, also spent Christmas with her parents.

Visiting our family for a few

days was my nephew, Bill Rosenberg from Jones Lake near Hope.

John Dorcy from Powell River was home to spend the holidays with his wife Eleanor and family.

The Rotary Club heard from two former exchange students, Rosemary Lennon is doing very well in her native Australia and Randy Fagley from the States is a member of the U.S.A.F. and is engaged. Kirsty Palmer returns home to New Zealand in January. What a wonderful opportunity for young people to travel. Jane Anne Manson is finding Brazil an exciting country and John Brennan will be leaving for Australia sometime in the New Year.

Peter and Eudora Bramham and Heather came from Madeira Park to spend Christmas with parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Yourk.

The following is taken from the magazine Safety Canada — After being overtaken by a reckless driver, a passenger saw a bumper sticker on the errant vehicle proclaiming "Jesus is Coming", and noted that "if he keeps driving like that, he'll be meeting Him halfway!"

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Green and family members on the death of her mother, Mrs. Jamieson, who was a long time resident of Squamish.

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Dan Munro and children, Carl and Michelle, from Petawawa, Ontario, spent Christmas with his sister and mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clarke. They also visited other relatives and friends in the valley.

Number three son borrowed a couple of records from his older brother for a Christmas party they were having at school on Dec. 19. What a difference the years make 'cause it took me a while to realize Alice Cooper was really a "he" and a musician of sorts but a couple of these other names threw me as well. Bet Black Sabbath and Pink Floyd are really "movers" — in the rock 'n roll world?

Would you believe there are pussy willows now out? Received a small bouquet from a friend in the Upper Squamish so surely that has to be a good sign even though spring is a mere three months away!

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lugtigheid from Chatham, Ontario, have been enjoying a pleasant holiday season with their son-in-law and daughter Rev. and Mrs. Jack Lindquist and grandsons Nels and Eric.

Belated birthday greetings to Mr. John Mee on the occasion of his 80th birthday celebrated on Dec. 18. His grandson Paul Kindree also had his special day recently.

Special thoughts are sent to a young man recuperating from an accident. Chris Tinney was injured in a car accident in Lac La Hache on Dec. 26 and was flown to Vancouver Dec. 27 and finally to Lions Gate

Hospital. Bet Chris would appreciate hearing from his friends about now. His sister, Mrs. Shannon Carlson, arrived from Watson Lake, Y.T., on Saturday for a week's visit.

Spending a five-week vacation in his native Australia now is John Upton. What a lucky fellow, being able to laze around under sunny, summer skies.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Mina Bazley hospitalized in Vancouver and to Mr. George Carson in Squamish General Hospital. Cheery thoughts to others whether they be in hospital or recovering at home.

Coming and Going

There was quite a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnurr when Leslie's parents Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon arrived from Grand Forks along with son Kim of Calgary and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. David Means and their children from Williams Lake.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Terry Aldridge are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munro and their children from Lac La Hache.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell came from Victoria to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alex McBride.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green on the recent passing of her mother, Mrs. Emily Jamieson, in North Vancouver.

From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirly Henry

The St. David's United Church has church plates for sale at the showcase in the Pemberton Hotel lobby.

The plates have a picture of the interior of the St. David's Church on them.

Signal Hill elementary school held their Christmas concert on Thursday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Large crowds of parents, grandparents, and friends gathered for a most enjoyable evening of Christmas entertainment. Master of ceremonies for the evening was grade 7 student Dennis Jang. The programme commenced with the singing of O Canada, followed by Christmas selections sung by a mass school choir, accompanied by a recorder group of 18 students and Mrs. Murray on the piano. Mr. Russell's grade 2 children did a mime entitled "Santa's Helpers".

Mr. Konsmas' grade 4 class presented "The Monk Who Slept In". Mrs. England's grade-

1 class and Mrs. LeBlanc's "The Christmas Tree".

Mr. Walden's grade 5 class played a selection from the "Nut Cracker Suite" on their recorders. Mrs. Dunbar's class, grades 1-4, presented a play entitled "The Shoemaker's Elves".

Mrs. Burrows' grade 3 children presented a selection entitled "Carolling" and Mrs. Guthrie and the grade 7 class presented a skit entitled "Johann's Gift of Christmas". The programme concluded with the school choir under the direction of Mr. Walden singing "Shantnin Bread". Consider Yourself, Gesu Bambino.

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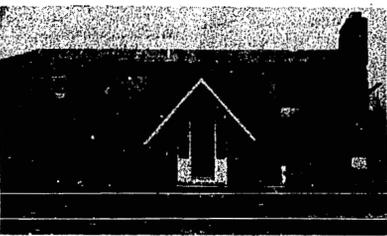
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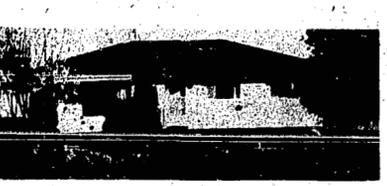
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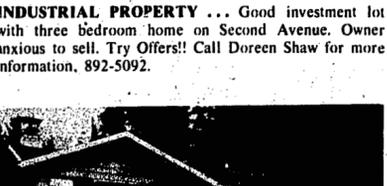
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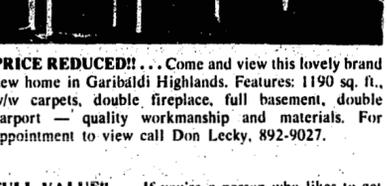
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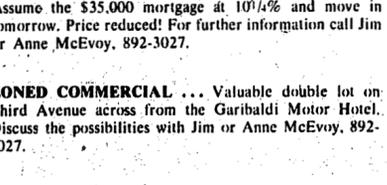
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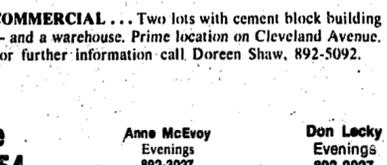
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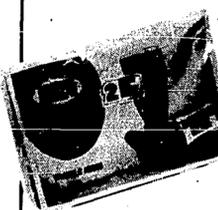
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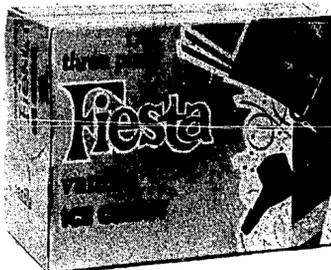

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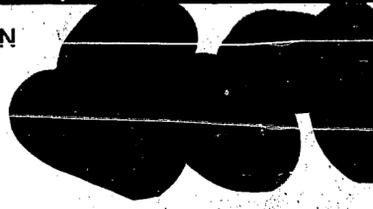
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