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Fire destroys home in Cheakamus Valley

Fire on Thursday night completely destroyed the home of Gordon and Patricia MacDonald in the Cheakamus Valley. The fire, which was first noticed at about 9:35 p.m., occurred while the family was visiting a neighbour several doors away.

First knowledge that something was wrong was when the telephone and hydro lines went out. Nearby residents heard some shots, which were later found to be ammunition exploding, and noticed the flames. Citizen Band radios were used to call the fire department and the police to the scene.

Fire chief Doug Orser said the Number 2 and 3 firehalls responded to the call, and the roof caved in at one corner just

as the firemen arrived. Orser said there were two pumpers and the rescue and salvage unit at the blaze. The pumpers obtained water from a nearby creek with two portable pumps.

Orser said the house, of wood frame construction, was heated by an airtight heater and a propane furnace, but the cause of the fire was as yet undetermined. The house, valued at \$23,000, was insured.

Marie Payton, who lives close by, told the Times she heard a bang and the lights went out. As she groped for a flashlight to see if the telephone was working, she heard a series of noises that sounded like trees breaking and looked out to see the glow of the fire.

She immediately notified a

neighbour who ran to see if there was anyone in the building, and then went to the truck to call for help on the CB radio.

Mrs. Payton said she could not commend the CB people too highly. They helped her immensely and really assisted in the emergency. "I had never used the radio before," she said, "and I was really nervous, but they were very helpful."

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and their three year old daughter Robin were visiting at the Gulliman home a few doors away when the fire occurred. They spent the night at the Gulliman home and the following day moved into the vacant home next to their property.



DIANA LAPOINTE with a group of the youngsters taking part in the Mon-day morning programs being held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

Building standards spark heated action

RAPE CHARGES LAID AGAINST CITY MAN

Four charges, involving rape, abduction, indecent assault and assault causing bodily harm, were laid in court in Squamish Tuesday against John L. Shable, aged 29, of North Vancouver, presently in custody in San Francisco on similar charges.

The local RCMP office said the charges are the result of investigation into two rape cases, one in 1974 and the other in July 1976.

Both incidents occurred in the Furry Creek area.

Whistler closed for lack of snow

Whistler has been closed until there is a snowfall heavy enough to justify reopening the ski area. The announcement was made Monday following a mild spell which took most of the snow from the runs.

A spokesman for the company told the Times that "it was raining right to the top and we lost all our snow."

The mountain is closed until there is a snowfall heavy enough to justify opening it for skiing. Rain Monday was heavy and reports say old timers cannot recall a winter in which such mild conditions have prevailed.

The snowfall which dumped over a foot of snow on Squamish just over a week ago only brought little more than six inches to the valley floor at Whistler and some reports said there was even less on the mountain.

Reports last week said that people were skiing on old equipment; that good equipment was being left at home and some reports even said that "old-style" cable bindings were being used.

Ski areas throughout the Pacific Northwest and as far east as Colorado are affected by the unseasonably warm weather which is bringing mild temperatures and rain to the coast and interior which usually enjoy high snowfalls at this time of year.

There is also some concern being expressed in government circles about the possibility of a shortage of water this summer if we do not have a sufficiently heavy snowpack in the mountains.

Meanwhile, Whistler is praying for snow.

Volunteers needed for Mothers' March

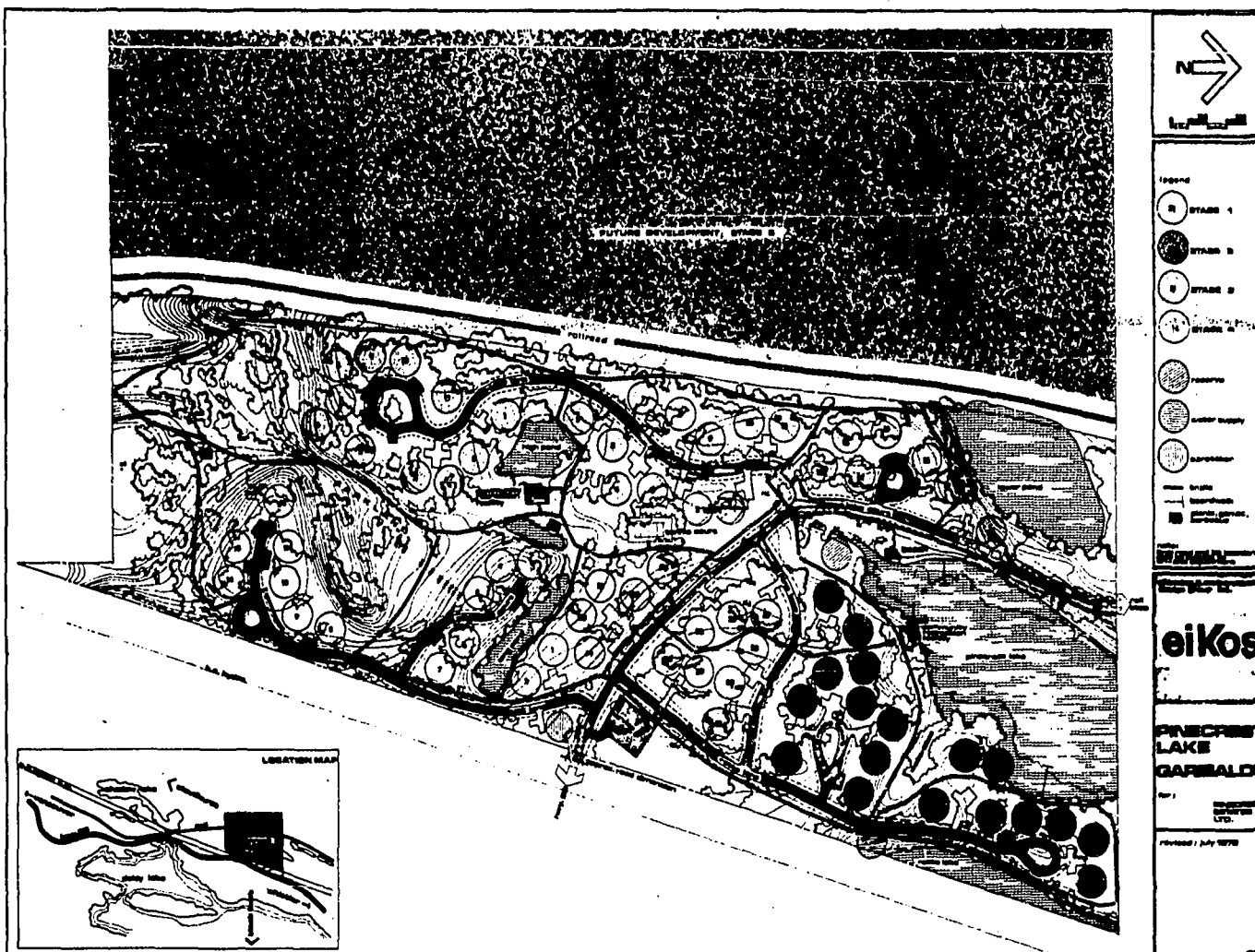
The annual Kinsmen Mothers' March, to be held Jan. 30 through Feb. 5, is above all a great volunteer effort by individuals in all communities throughout British Columbia to help the physically disabled of the province.

It is the main source of funds that enables the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. to continue its 25 year tradition of caring for the physically handicapped; and, for thousands of volunteers who give a little of their time each year to call on their neighbours, it is a major expression of support for the foundation's activities.

The participation of volunteers is vital to its success. You can share in this tradition of caring; and give solid and invaluable support by becoming a volunteer marcher in your own neighbourhood in the 1977 Kinsmen Mothers' March.

If you want to help, please contact your local Kinsmen or Kinette Club; or ring the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation in Vancouver at 736-3521 or 736-8841.

Your call will be more than welcome, because your help is really needed more than ever on this march.



MAP OF PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT for Pinecrest Estates just north of Garibaldi where Pinecrest Estates Ltd. plans a 74 unit strata title development on 65 acres of land including

At Garibaldi

Public hearing set for Pinecrest

A public hearing into the Land Use Development Contract for Pinecrest Estates will be held at Alpine Lodge at Garibaldi tonight with all those who feel their property may be affected by the proposed Land Use Contract having a chance to air their opinions.

Time of the hearing is set for 7 p.m. and it has been called by the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

The proposal for the development of the property, purchased several years ago by a group of Vancouver people headed by Jack Fenton, from Ken and Edna Stockdale, is to develop 65 acres of the 110 acre site under a strata title proposal with 74 circular lots and common use of the remaining land.

There will be no lakeshore lots, and the lakes as well as the common land between the lakes will be available for the use of all the property owners. A system of trails will be put in by the developers, in the form of nature walks; roads will be only 20 feet wide and the property will be left as natural as possible.

The proposal also includes a beach on Pinecrest Lake, which is the best swimming lake of the six on the site. There will also be several areas on Pinecrest Lake where docks will go out into deep water for swimmers and a community recreation

facility is also proposed for the lakeshore.

In discussing the proposal Fenton said they have consulted environmentalists and others in an attempt to have the area, which is covered with a nice growth of young pine trees, as natural as possible. No tree cutting will be permitted except for the houses to be built on the lots; the property will have a caretaker at the gate and a service area at the entrance from Highway 99.

Fenton also said that tennis courts for the use of the property owners will be placed

in a central location. Future plans also call for a station on the B.C. Railway for the use of the residents.

The proposed development is planned for the area between the highway and the railway; the remaining 45 acres lie on the opposite side of the railway tracks. Location of Pinecrest is just north of the Daisy Lake dam on Highway 99.

Fenton, who has been interested in the area for the past 18 years, has a cabin there and had been holidaying at Pinecrest for many years before his group purchased the property.

"We love the area," Fenton told the Times, "and we're trying to develop it in the best way possible, with the least damage to the environment. We think we have an attractive area and one that will be just a little different but very, very nice."

The proposal is to handle all snow removal by the property owners as part of the costs of the operation; all maintenance will also be pro-rated over the lots in the area and there will be no charge to the regional district or anyone else for services.

Tentative approval for the proposed sewage disposal plan has been obtained from the Pollution Control Board, and according to Fenton, there has been no objection from any of the people in the surrounding area.

Fenton said that, if approval of the Land Use Permit is granted, they hope to start on the project, estimated to cost \$700,000, as soon as possible, and to employ as many local people as possible to do the work.

He also stated the development, which will bring people to the area, will add to the economic base of the valley. With no commercial services planned for the subdivision, all shopping would be done either at Whistler or Squamish and these areas would benefit.

Claims many homes substandard

By ROSE TATLOW

Charges of improper building, refusal to obey work stoppage orders, issuance of too many occupancy permits before homes were completed, incomplete homes and slipshod work, sparked a heated discussion at Tuesday night's council meeting when homeowners, builders and the building inspector met in a head-on collision, with council acting as referee.

A delegation of homeowners, eleven in all, who had bought homes from Everbrite Construction, with Mr. Peacay as spokesman, told council of problems with faulty materials, occupancy permits before work was completed, and a time lag in getting work done and the house completed.

Peacay said the workmanship was very poor but the biggest complaint was in not being able to sit down with the builder to discuss the matter. He wanted to know where the homeowners stood; how many of the eleven were in homes illegally, and how many building infractions were there in the Everbrite homes.

Mayor P. J. Brennan stated: "If there's something lacking in the building code we can look after that. We can't do anything about changes in colour of carpets or that type of thing but let us send a committee over with the building inspector to look at the homes and see what can be done."

OCCUPANCY PERMITS
Brennan added that council was upset about the number of "occupancy permits" which amounted to over 175, most of them in the Valleycliffe area, and Ald. N. R. Barr wanted to know if these permits were part of the problem.

Harry Walters said that the "problem these eleven people have is not the fault of the building program. You can't refuse an occupancy permit for small things."

Peter Gordon, speaking for HUDAC, an association of contractors, said that a number of builders have problems with the building inspector. Many of them feel the basic problem is one of communication. Procedures have been initiated to air these feelings and to institute matters of policy, but this hasn't got off the ground.

"I don't want to get involved in a public meeting," he said, "as my relationship with the building inspector has been good. Builders agree that stricter enforcement of the building code is necessary in the Squamish area. Mr. Tung (the building inspector) has been trying to maintain a high standard."

Gordon added that some builders say they have had permission to do something, start to do it, and are then told permission was not granted.

He added that it would help if there was a formal policy set up for things like pouring cement in cold weather so problems could be anticipated and discussed.

STOP-WORK ORDERS
The mayor asked if anyone had continued building after a stop order had been issued and Gordon said, "Yes, in some cases." Brennan then wanted to know if some unnecessary stop orders had been issued and Gordon answered that some builders thought so.

Brennan also wanted to know if Gordon thought temporary occupancy permits were okay and was told that they were in some cases, if there was no safety problem and work could be completed soon.

Brennan suggested that a builder's license should be lifted after he has been given time to fix things, hasn't done so, has received a further few days and still hasn't complied with the order. Gordon said he felt this was drastic action but Brennan insisted if this was done a few times then perhaps everyone would get the message.

Ron Cassell, a former building inspector, said that financing was one of the big problems and perhaps this was one reason why builders were skipping on the cost of supervision. He also claimed an inspector had to be flexible; although the code says cement cannot be poured in temperatures below 40 degrees, if certain action is taken it can be done safely in temperatures as low as minus 50 degrees.

Wilf Doward, one of the local developers, said that he didn't think the National Building Code could be applied to all areas of the valley as some areas are highland and others lowland and the same rules don't apply to both. "My experience has been that requirements in Squamish haven't been too tough but maybe I've been lucky and have no difficult sites to work on."

SUBSTANDARD HOMES
"We've just had a representation from people who have bought substandard homes," Doward said. "This is a scene which could be repeated ten thousand times in Canada today. Blame it on government AHOP programs. When you build a lot of homes you're bound to run into a lot of problems."

Brennan stated that "stan-

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Building rules necessary

One message came through loud and clear after Tuesday's council meeting. There must be some hard and fast ground rules for builders in the Squamish Valley to follow and builders must obey them.

The sorry situation of shoddy building, refusal to honor the building inspector's orders, failure to complete homes, issuance of temporary occupancy permits with homes unfinished for months after people are in them, must cease.

We're not arguing for the builders or the building inspector; undoubtedly there have been faults on both sides; but the public has a right to get full value for its home dollar, and the inspector is really the only person who can ensure that this occurs.

Granted that if a builder is going to try to conceal shoddy workmanship he'll still try it. But with stringent rules he'll get caught sooner. Perhaps the best insurance is to get a top notch builder but in an area that's crying for housing the top builders are always in demand and if you need a house now maybe he's booked solid for a year ahead.

However the ground rules to be worked out by council, the building industry and the building inspector, could go a long way towards alleviating the woes of the homeowners who visited council last Tuesday and outlined work which had not been completed or had not been done properly.

Snow tires mandatory

We'd like to suggest that snow tires should be mandatory for vehicles travelling on Highway 99 north of Horseshoe Bay. In fact we'd go so far as to say that anyone without snow tires should not be able to come north of Horseshoe Bay.

Drastic, you say? Well, ask the police who report that in practically every case of accidents involving vehicles in snow it's the driver with the bald tires or with the summer tires who hasn't bothered to change over or who is gambling that this winter he won't have to, who is to blame.

It's a step in the right direction to make people responsible for their actions if they drink and then drive; they should also be responsible for their actions if they drive on

tires which are for summer use only in snow conditions. Try climbing up a hill after one of these clowns with their summer tires who slip and skid and either end up crossways of the hill or flounder into the ditch and hold up traffic while efforts are made to extricate them. To say nothing of the other motorists they may hit in the process.

We've said that snow tires should be mandatory once you hit Horseshoe Bay and we feel this is necessary for people in Squamish. Sure this year we have been lucky and there's only been one snowfall. But there were lots of abandoned cars then and if the snow had continued there would have been lots more.

So let's quite kidding ourselves and realize that we can get snow and prepare accordingly.

The white line helps

Recently we came home from Vancouver on a dark, foggy night when it was difficult to see the edge of the road and the centre line seemed to be almost completely obscured with mud and dirt on the highway.

Driving was difficult. The roadway was dark, the glare from oncoming vehicles made it difficult to see and the merging of road edge and gravel made this almost impossible to use as a marker.

In a few areas there was a white line along the edge of the road or close to the edge. This was a great help with visibility excellent, and it was easy to see where the road ended and the gravel began.

We would like to suggest that a white

line, or better yet, a yellow one, be placed along the edge of the pavement or close to it, between Horseshoe Bay and Squamish. This would help the motorist to orient himself, make it much easier to see where he is and how close to the shoulder, and prevent him from crowding the centre line as so many do at present.

We found that on wet, rainy nights, when the pavement reflects a shiny black surface where it is almost impossible to distinguish the transition between paving and gravel, is another problem, and one which makes for difficult driving. A little paint in a few strategic areas would make for much safer winter driving.

Squamish Highway treacherous

The Squamish Highway is no place for North Shore residents to play around on, especially in winter. We've had several reports recently of accidents and near-accidents involving people who are driving carelessly on the highway.

Many of these people are probably on their way to or from the popular ski areas to the north, and many of them may have been drinking as part of the fun. We don't want to be on any highway with anybody who's been drinking, but combine drinking, an automobile, the Squamish highway and win-

ter, and we'd rather be on the moon!

The Squamish Highway is notorious for its treacherous turns and steep drops; add to that somebody who is in the mood to pass when it's not absolutely safe and you have the beginning of the end for who knows how many people who could be involved.

Getting to or returning from the winter fun on the Squamish Highway could be the last fun you have if you take too many chances. It's happened to lots of people before you, and none of them thought it would happen to them either.

Remember "free enterprise"?

Somewhere, sometime there was a way of life known as "free enterprise". This term applied particularly to business and implied freedom to compete in the open market with your competitors with a minimum of interference. It rewarded efficient and imaginative people. If you worked hard, provided a superior product or service, you could succeed. If not, you went broke.

Somewhere along the way we lost the word "free" from the phrase. There is still some enterprise about but it is shackled by rules, regulations, market controls and other restrictions. It is becoming more and more difficult to establish even a small business.

The attitude of governments seems to be that all businessmen are rich — otherwise how could they afford to be in business? Of

course some are rich, most of the others hope to be, but few will succeed.

Probably the most successful of those who are completely divorced from the competitive system. These businessmen are often farmers with "quotas" established and supervised by government marketing boards. Supply and demand are words that are forgotten. You produce your quota and you earn your profit. Rarely is there the possibility of loss. This creates stable prices — high enough to sustain the most inefficient producer — with little hope of consumer relief even during periods of overproduction or reduced costs.

Our own venture into free enterprise proves two things. First you can work as hard as you want for as long as you want. Second, you get to do this for free. (reprinted from the "Peace Arch News", White Rock)



A SCHOOL DANCE at Brackendale elementary school to the music of the Thomas Boys was enjoyed by the pupils on Friday evening.

From Our Files

5 Years Ago

The school board watched a film. It was called 'Creative Playgrounds' and it was about the "philosophy of creative playground construction, adaptable and pertinent to many areas of recreation."

After the entertainment school trustees communicated their ideas regarding the philosophy of creative playgrounds and the corrective influence it could have on the pseudo-social identity crisis in children who were inadvertently maladjusted by society's failure to supply a relevant set of swings.

The visitation of an ice storm in Squamish brought down a freezing rain which coated trees and power lines causing them to snap "like rifle shots"; the schools were closed, slides were blocking the roads, and the children were happy — all of which upset local residents.

10 Years Ago

A request by Valleycliffe parents for a school bus to carry their children off to their education was rejected by the school board on the basis that it would not be financially creative.

15 Years Ago

The corporation of the Village of Squamish passed a \$138,980 provisional budget — with the school board getting the most creative part of it.

The gravel pit down by Furry Creek was starting up.

The Mackenzie's store celebrated its 50th anniversary. It had gone from one room to six departments. If this trend continues it would have had ten departments by 1980.

25 Years Ago

At the first regular meeting of the Squamish PTA, "the main business of the meeting was the canteen report", and then "home rejuvenation classes" were discussed and it was decided that if sufficient people were interested in rejuvenating their home the classes would be held twice a day; and then, with knitted brows and worry wrung hands, they all decided to discuss the "dangerous condition of the school sidewalk" and concluded that the situation be remedied immediately so they decided to write a letter to the Public Works Department suggesting that the railings be repaired; then attendance prizes were given out.

But then a foot of snow suddenly fell, priorities changed, children were elated, everyone else depressed.

The first baby clinic in Squamish opened. A nurse checked the infants general health, its weight, and height. No comment.

LETTERS

Editor, Squamish Times;

I recently discovered a brochure distributed by Whistler Heli Ski Ltd. advertising alpine ski touring trips to Singing Pass and Wedgemount Lake (in the Whistler Mountain area) with accommodation in mountain huts. Also advertised is a mid-May trip into the Mt. Waddington area, the latter presumably utilizes the Plumber Memorial Hut, erected above the Tideman Glacier.

I strongly oppose the use of these mountain huts for commercial ventures. As one of a handful of members of the British Columbia Mountaineering Club (BCMC) who originally designed and erected

these and other huts, I pushed for the development of a network of mountain shelters throughout B.C. As well as providing most of the financing for these shelters, the BCMC also undertook the responsibility of constructing and maintaining the access trails. It was intended that these huts would encourage climbing, hiking and ski touring.

These mountain huts are shelters in the strictest sense and should be used as such. No facilities are provided, nor maintained for commercial use. I do not object to a guiding service; however, I strongly oppose the use of these huts, which were constructed by conscientious volunteers with the limited finances of the club, for commercial gains. I would like to suggest to Whistler Heli Ski Ltd. to go through the proper channels and build their own huts.

Anyone sharing my views, please let it be known.
Werner Himmelsbach
Burnaby

Board offers road allowances

School District No. 48 agreed to a request from the District of Squamish to grant a 66 foot road allowance to a piece of property which has been designated as a park for Valleycliffe. The road will pass over a portion of the Valleycliffe school grounds.

However, the board expressed concern about the problems involved in the drainage near the Highlands school site and suggested that council should support it in its claim that the drainage problems are not those of the school board but the developer.

Editor, The Times;

We will not be renewing our subscription to the Squamish Times. The reason is that we were so completely disappointed in the inaccurate and slanted coverage of the recent Whistler municipal election campaign. We have enjoyed the paper but feel that as a matter of principle we should cancel our subscription.

Nancy C. Raine
(Ed. Note: There are always two sides to every question.)

Howe Soundings

I had never been further up the Stawamus Valley than the dam until just before Christmas when I had an opportunity to go up with some local residents who were working there.

It was a clear day in the valley but soon after we started to climb into the narrow, twisting Stawamus Valley, the mist came down and you could hardly see the side of the road. I was amazed at how narrow the valley was; how wet it was, and how many waterfalls were pouring down the steep sides of the valley.

Just above the dam, which is where all the water for Squamish comes from, the road follows the north side of the valley, a narrow twisting track, and seeing it one wonders how anyone ever managed to bring logs down over that route. It really doesn't look wide enough to carry a loaded logging truck.

A short way up the valley the road crosses the Stawamus River on a high bridge, built by the loggers who hauled timber from the area. On the right there's a road which leads off to the logging show behind the Chief, one which was finally finished by Malloch and Moseley just a year or so ago but which was originally logged by Buster Marks.

There's a steep hill on the road between the first bridge and the second one and this is where one really needs a four wheel drive. I know my little beast could never have made it up that hill and sometimes I wonder how loaded logging trucks make it down ones like it.

There were sharp rocks sticking up out of the roadbed and a low car would have been ripped to pieces on it but my drivers had no trouble at all.

On the steep northern side of the valley, denuded of timber by loggers in the past, there was a beautiful waterfall which must have come down several hundred feet and then plunged over a narrow ledge into the canyon below where it joined the Stawamus.

The second bridge, put in by Squamish Mills and the B.C. Forest Service, was put in by the logging company at a far less cost than estimated by the forestry. It has since been replaced by B.C. Hydro which has a power line running through the valley to the Indian River and Burrard Inlet.

Pat Brennan said that Charlie Erickson built the first bridge across the Stawamus, the high one, and his first job was to keep that bridge clean; he also said the loggers built the second one for Squamish Mills and the BCFS and Squamish Mills and Van West paid for it.

Brennan says that at the summit, there's a long wide valley and here is where he feels a lake several miles long could be impounded if a 60 foot high dam was built and that would provide water for Squamish for all time. It's a thought, and would provide this community, and one a great deal larger with all the water supply it ever needs.

The Stawamus was beautiful the day we travelled through the valley, clear and cold, shining in

green pools between the rocks, foaming and frothing around them. On every side of the road there were side roads, some leading to abandoned logging settings and some to B.C. Hydro towers.

It was here in the valley that a snowslide wiped out several towers a few years ago and caused a power disruption. It's easy to see how it happened; the valley is steep and the snow would just scour down those hillsides now that the trees have been removed.

Once we reached what is called the summit, an area which serves as the watershed for both the Stawamus and the Indian Rivers, the valley seemed to broaden out. This the valley which was once touted as a route for a road to Vancouver; it was suggested that the road could come up the Indian over the summit, down the Stawamus and into Squamish. I can remember John Jacobsen agreeing with father that this area was a "snow hole" one which received a tremendous amount of snow in winter, and one in which the snow often did not leave until late in spring or early summer. Pat Brennan says he has seen packed snow there in mid-June.

Father has hunted throughout the area, has prospected and hiked in much of the valley and worked on some of the mining claims in the Ray Creek and Goat Creek valleys. He says the snow comes earlier and lies longer there than in many areas of similar altitude and this, along with the ever-present slide danger in this narrow valley, would preclude any possibility of making a viable road there.

There was nothing but a sea of mist at the top of the pass. You could only see a few feet in front of you and while there seemed to be some interesting places to explore if the weather was good; it was a bleak and dreary sight in the heavy fog.

Coming back down to the valley floor, the air lightened and the sun kept trying to come through the clouds. Now we could see the other side of the valley, the south side, with the sheer rock faces leading up to the mountain peaks on the south

dripping with waterfalls. The road leading behind the Chief is also the one which used to service the old forestry lookout which was high on the ridge overlooking the Stawamus Valley.

It must be a beautiful spot in summer. Even in December, with fog swirling around the mountain peaks and valley walls, it was lovely and when the forest floor was a carpet of twinflower, the pale creamy rein orchids and rattlesnake plantain bloom in the moss and the queen cups and dwarf dogwoods gleamed whitely alongside the roads it must be lovely.

We now have another cat! Not a kitten cause dad and I didn't want a kitten but a young cat; a black short hair with white nose, white chest and four white paws. In fact he looks very much like Sylvester. He's shorter than Socks, has a stockier body and is a quieter cat. In fact, he never yowls or cries for his meals, just sits there looking so mournful that you feel like a heel and give him twice as much as you would if he cried for it.

He's playful, loves the cat toys; in fact he demolished his catnip mouse after drooling and slobbering over it until it was so wet that when he got his claws into it and tore it to shreds. The other toys are lasting well but in the middle of the night you're liable to wake up and hear the bell on his cat toys ringing as he plays with them.

The other night I woke up to hear the necklaces I have on the wall beside the dressing table clinking. He was on the window sill, reaching a paw around the curtain to tap them and set them tinkling. Quite the cat!

He likes liver and egg and scrambled egg with beef and doesn't care for fish; very much like Socks. But he will eat the dry cat food and loves milk. He decided beds were made for cats to sleep on but also loves the window sill and the special perch Dad has rigged up for him above the écartop. In fact you could say he likes the balcony seat.

In short, he came, he saw and now he has completely taken over and has a trained family to look after him!

NEW SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEES NAMED

At the first meeting of the Board of School Trustees for Howe Sound School District No. 48 on Wednesday, Jan. 12, T. B. M. (Slim) Fougberg was elected chairman with Margaret Marchant as vice-chairman.

Standing committees were named with the following appointed:

Education: Margaret Marchant, Betty Shore, Paul Burrows.
Finance & Salary: T. J. MacDonald, R. McCormick.
Buildings & Grounds: B. Shore, Doug Rudy, P. Burrows.
Public Relations: M. Marchant, B. Shore, P. Burrows, R. McCormick.

Policy: M. Marchant.
Capilano College: T. J. MacDonald, T.B.M. Fougberg.

Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit: M. Marchant.
Squamish Advisory Planning Commission: M. Marchant, D. Rudy.

Safety: R. McCormick.
Squamish Education: May Harris, Mabel Lewis.

Alternate School: B. Shore, D. Rudy.
Parks & Recreation: R. McCormick.

New art course planned at centre

Internationally known artist Bill Featherston, who is presently residing in Squamish, will teach a two session workshop followed by a six week session on oil painting and a six week session on painting with acrylics.

During the weekend workshops the students will construct a practical stretcher system and receive instruction in the selection and application of various grounds. The workshop will concentrate on the technical aspects of painting rather than aesthetic considerations, providing students with a sound basis for further explorations in paint. The weekend workshops will be held Saturdays, Jan. 22 and 29.

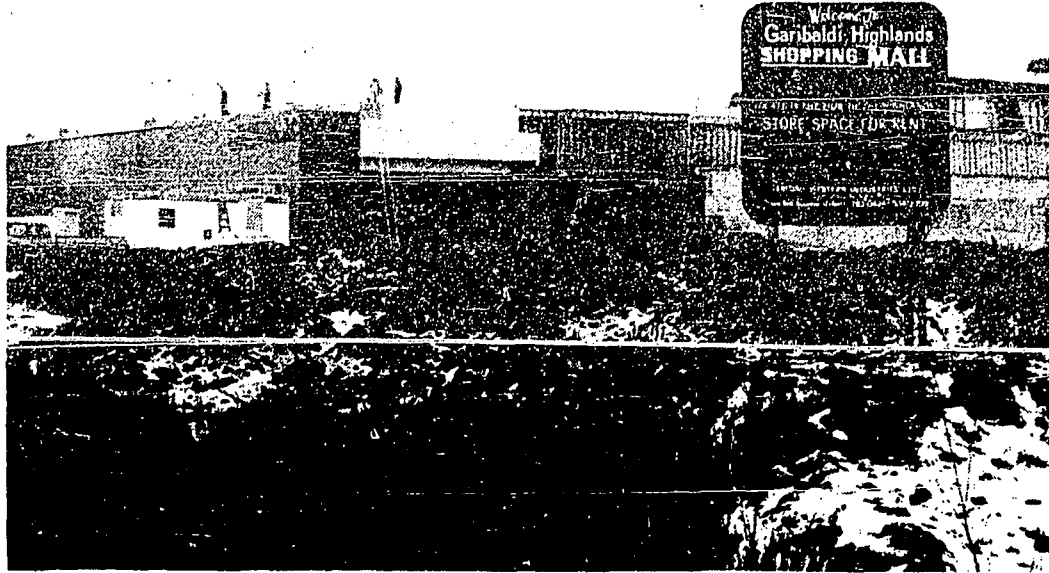
'Painting With Acrylics', the six week course following the weekend workshops, is designed for those wishing to gain an understanding of how acrylic paints may be most effectively

employed by the artist.

This course will introduce the students to the various technical possibilities of the medium and will provide a sound basis for personal discovery. The course is suitable for those with either limited or no previous experience, or as a useful refresher for the more advanced student. This course will begin Monday, Jan. 31.

'Painting With Oils' will be similar to the course on acrylics but will deal with the problems of working with oils.

Featherston has taught at many places including the University of California, the University of Victoria, the Vancouver School of Art and Caribald Highlands Shopping Mall. He has had 25 one-man shows in Europe and North America. There are over 30 public collections of his work and numerous private ones.



CONSTRUCTION MEN working up on the top of the Garibaldi Highlands Shopping Mall building. Hopefully it will be completed by mid-summer.

Tourist figures set new high

Figures from the tourist booth last year show that a total of 106,363 people passed through the Shannon Falls area while the booth was in operation. This is a surprising rise over the preceding year and despite the poor weather shows a great increase in the visits to the area.

July was the busiest month with over one third of the people arriving during that period. A total of 42,234 people were checked through during the month with almost half, 21,018 on the five weekends during the month.

In August there were 29,425 people checked through the tourist booth with 12,383 of them on the weekends.

The booth opened on the May holiday and was only open for weekends with 4,572 people checked through during that time. In June, again only on weekends, there were 13,279 people checked through the booth and in September when the booth was manned every day till Labor Day and on weekends thereafter there was a total of 14,381 people with 12,807 reported on the weekends.

In October the booth was manned only on weekends and closed after the Thanksgiving holiday. On those five days a total of 2,472 people passed through.

The three girls who manned

the booth, Susan Gatzke, Janet Husted and Toni Mitchell, with Nicola Candy serving as a spare, reported that the busiest time was between 12 noon and 5 p.m. and during that time there were two girls on duty; and that the busiest weekend of the year was in July, on the 17th and 18th when 6,624 people passed through.

The busiest weekend in June occurred on the 26th and 27th when 3,258 people were counted; in August on the 21st and 22nd when 3,692 people were counted; in September over the Labor Day weekend when 4,472 people were recorded and in October on the Thanksgiving weekend with 1,552 people.

If present plans materialize the booth will be re-opened on the May Day weekend this year and will stay open till Thanksgiving with it only open on weekends till July 1st and after Labor Day.

Plans are to have it open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with two girls on duty from 12 noon to 5 p.m. The booth is supported by the Squamish Chamber of Commerce with assistance from Carlings.

Work started on new school

The Board of School Trustees was told last week that work has started on the new secondary school in Brackendale.

Site of the new school is in the property immediately north of the present Brackendale elementary school.

Mrs. Marchant said it is hoped the school will be ready for occupancy early next year.

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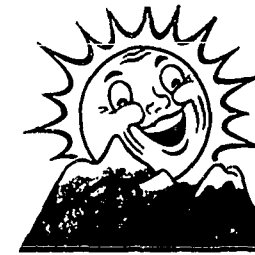
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Building standards

dards have dropped because of government policy.

"Supervision is the biggest part of the problem," Dowd claimed. "When a lot of residences are being built this always happens. All materials are approved but basically things are not being finished. It's difficult for the building inspector to refuse an occupancy permit when the people are waiting to move in."

He pointed out that often they have given notice at their former residence and have to vacate. With no home to move into, temporary quarters could be costly.

"It might be hard for the inspector to refuse the occupancy permit," Brennan said, "but not difficult for us to do it!"

INSPECTOR BALKED

Building inspector Byron Tung, who last week asked council for support in enforcing the building code and was told that he would receive complete support, said he had been balked by some builders who refused to honour his work stoppage orders and continued to build.

He claimed many plans were brought in with roofs designed for snow loads of 40 pounds instead of the 60 needed for this area; lots were filled before he had a chance to inspect the soil, or look at the water table.

He pointed out that in the highlands all organic matter should be removed and the base compacted before a foundation is poured; in the low areas where there is a high water table this should be judged and the foundation laid accordingly. However, in many cases the lot is filled before he is asked to look at the site.

Tung also complained about pouring concrete on frozen ground and said that he has issued instructions to builders not to pour during the freezing weather and they went ahead

and poured anyway.

He also said that a list of instructions had been drawn up for specifications for pouring in freezing weather, how to make sure the concrete will cure properly, etc., but these were not being followed.

"When I approve a plan," he told council, "I expect the builder to follow it, not to make changes which are not in accordance with the one I approved."

Bob Scragg, speaking for Everbrite Construction, said that he had some answers to the questions posed by the house owners and that he realized what the building inspector was trying to do but doubted his administrative ability.

After listening to considerable argument on both sides of the building-building inspector question, the mayor appointed a committee of Ald. Alma Cunningham, Ald. Nick Candy and himself to sit down with the building inspector, administrator Stan Kary, a representative from HUDAC and from the independent contractors, to draw up some form of agreement which would be agreeable to everyone.

"You'll come down to the municipal hall and sit down with us to find out just what you will have to do in Squamish."

Prior to the meeting, Brennan said the committee would view the homes in Valleycliffe which sparked the protest and all the eleven people who had purchased homes wanted him to look at theirs and hear their complaints.

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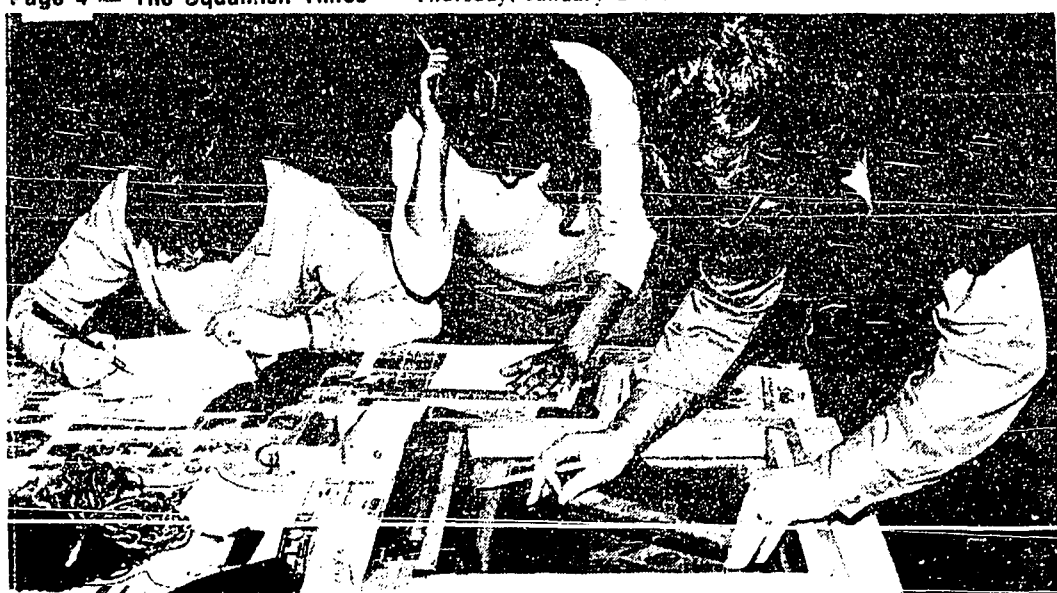
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Gilbert and Sullivan next Overture Concert

The wit and music of Gilbert and Sullivan will be brought to Squamish live by the world renowned ensemble, the Western Savoyards, on Friday, Feb. 4 in the school gymnasium.

This could surpass the success of 'Noel Coward Tonight', the Overture Concerts' first presentation in Squamish.

The Western Savoyards group is organized by the Canadian-Australian baritone Harry Mossfield, who has sung Gilbert and Sullivan to acclaim throughout the world. Mossfield was chosen by the late Sir Tyrone Guthrie for his Gilbert and Sullivan productions for the Stratford Festival. They made a

record breaking Stratford season.

After this immense success, their shows were televised, and the company travelled to New York for a holdover seven week season on Broadway. This snowballed into a huge North American tour during which the company played to more than 34,000 people in six days. As a finale the company did a six month season in London, opening with a "grand gala command performance" for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Now in agreement with Guthrie's belief that Gilbert and Sullivan are "without a doubt the most magnificent theatrical

material; and should be encouraged to live in our present day theatres" Mossfield has organized the Western Savoyards.

The ensemble, starring Mossfield, soprano Christine Anton and tenor Edward Greenhalgh, will be staging vignettes from the best of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, all linked together with a script specially prepared by Mossfield.

The three of them together, with pianist Michael Massey, are bringing the "charm, wit and integrity of Gilbert and Sullivan" to Canadian and U.S. cities — and soon Squamish — through their annual tours.

Their repertoire includes highlights from 'The Mikado', 'Trial by Jury', 'HMS Pinafore', 'Iolanthe', 'Ruddigore', 'Yeoman Of The Guard', 'Pirates of Penzance' and 'The Gondoliers'. In all there are about 25 excerpts, all of them bursting that unique blend of satire music only Gilbert and Sullivan could produce.

Snow, ice, causes several accidents

Snow and ice in the valley and on the highways last week was the cause of a number of accidents and police advise everyone to be sure to have snow tires on their vehicles before venturing on the snowy roads.

With snow and ice possible at any time police say it is false economy to take a chance on summer tires in this area.

On January 11 a vehicle driven by H. J. MacDougall of Squamish was in collision with a grader plowing the roads on the highway leading to the forestry station. The roads were icy at the time.

On the same day Stetham Christopher of Whistler swerved to miss a pedestrian on the road at Whistler, causing his car to fishtail and leave the highway, causing \$800 damage.

Damage amounted to \$16,000 to a Kenworth tractor-trailer unit on its way to Squamish on the same day; five miles north of Lions Bay when on rounding a curve, a snap on the load broke, causing the load to shift and the truck went into the ditch. A hydro pole was broken in the accident and the driver, Bert Backlund of Burnaby, suffered minor injuries.

On the following day two cars were involved in an accident on the highway just north of Squamish. Linda Pearson and Gerald Dirks were the drivers and while damage amounted to \$800 there were no injuries.

On Jan. 13 a vehicle driven by Dale Morrey of Vancouver, en route to Northair Mines, north of Squamish, went out of control on the Northair Road due to the icy conditions and slid off the road going 100 feet down an embankment. Damages were estimated at \$1,500 and the driver suffered minor bruises.

On January 16 at Leski's Crossing Guy Winstanley of New Westminster was the driver of the vehicle which failed to make a turn when proceeding south along the highway. He is charged with failing to confine his vehicle to the right side of the roadway.

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Last year the one-week program presented seven different cultures, their arts and crafts and products from the countries involved. There was also an international concert and during the daily displays several groups had song and dance events.

It is hoped that this year's events will be bigger and better than before.

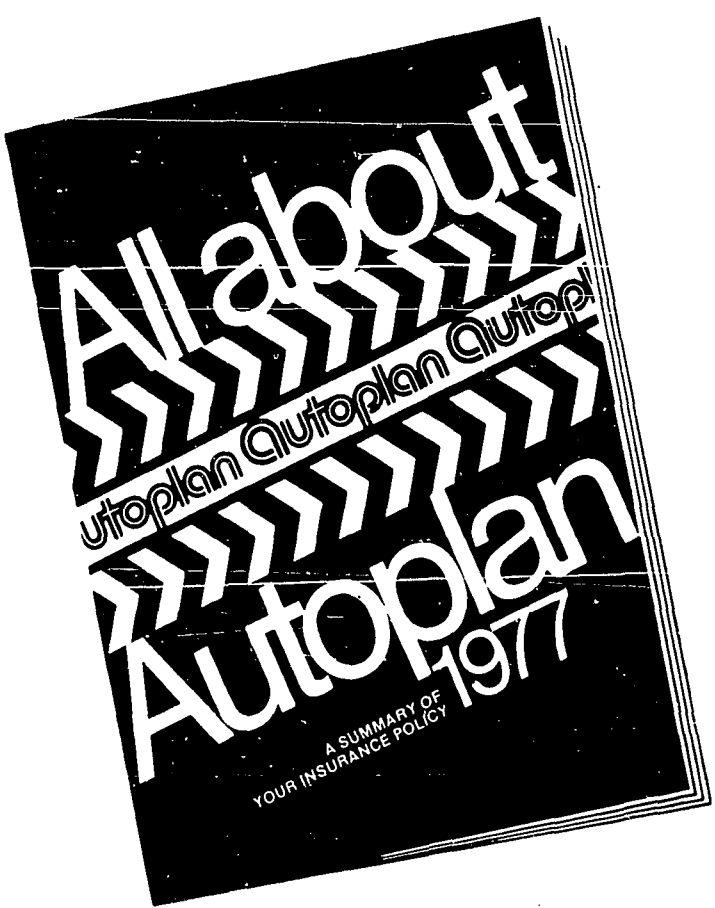
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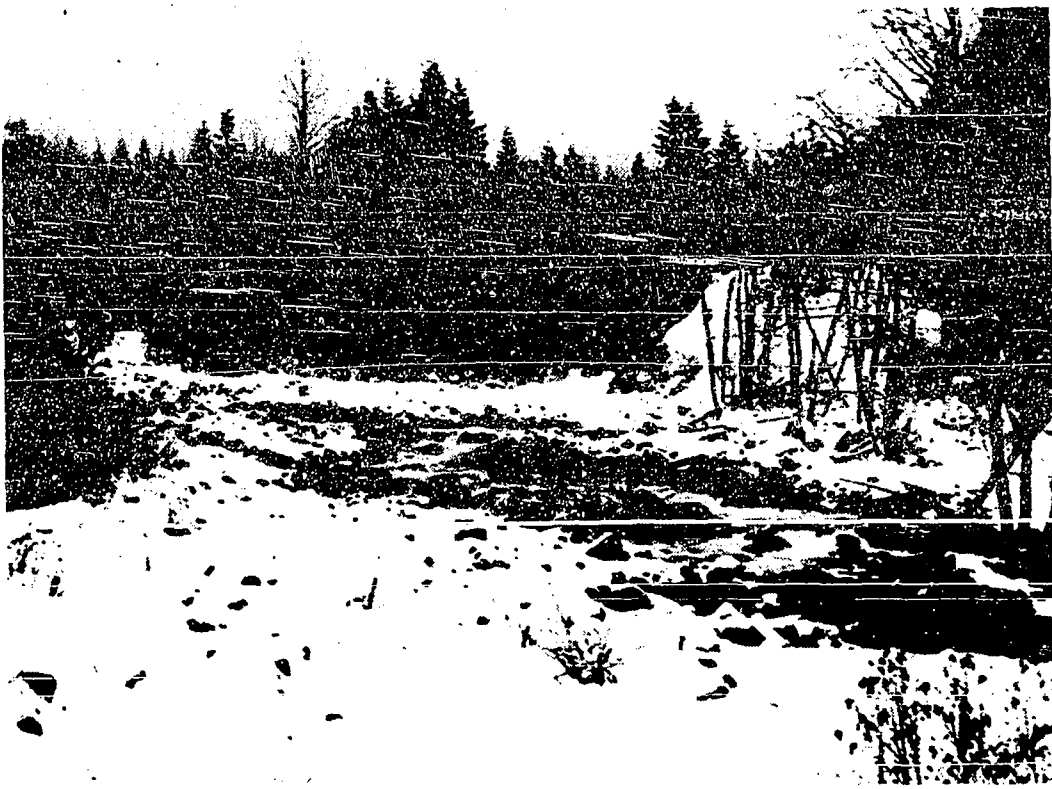
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Olaussen protests

Former MP to launch petition on oil spills

"Massive oil spills in Canadian and U.S. waters have made the general public aware of the need to take immediate action in order to prevent such occurrences in the future," said ex-merchant seaman and former MP Harry Olaussen in a recent address to the Powell River Anti-Pollution Association.

"In the past few weeks alone there have been eleven separate maritime accidents involving mostly Liberian flag ships," said Olaussen. "Poor seamanship, inadequate navigational equipment and non-compliance with safety and navigational standards were mostly responsible for such accidents that have damaged the environment and cost taxpayers untold millions of dollars for clean-up operations."

Olaussen commented on the livelihood of fishermen and others being affected by such oil spills. "They have a right to be concerned," said Olaussen, "and so should we as taxpayers and as Canadians concerned about our environment."

Olaussen said that he did not relish the fact that large numbers of supertankers under foreign flags will soon be sailing in B.C. waters.

"Massive oil spills are inevitable under present conditions," said Olaussen, "as the major oil companies, by running their ships under the flags of Liberia, Panama and other such flag-of-convenience countries, manage to avoid, in many instances, the cost of meeting the required safety and navigational standards established by maritime-conscious nations."

"By circumventing the laws of their countries they find it possible to make substantial profits through tax loopholes, cheap wages and the use of sub-standard ships and equipment aboard."

Olaussen urged British Columbians to take appropriate action by publicizing their con-

cern and pressuring the government to take such action as is necessary in order to prevent major oil spills in our coastal waters.

"Canadians must be made aware of who is irresponsibly exploiting them," said Olaussen. "They must be told about the use of substandard rust-buckets such as the Argo Merchant that recently spilled eight million gallons of oil in waters off the east coast."

"The 'fly by night' operators must be fought by using every means available to protect our shores and our environment."

"It is therefore my intention to initiate a petition so that the people of British Columbia can participate in this issue," declared Olaussen. "I have already approached the Canadian Merchant Service Guild for support in this matter and I also expect support from maritime, environmental and other organizations in order to carry out an effective campaign."

In conclusion, Olaussen said that the petition he intends to bring to public attention reads as follows:

"Whereas recent maritime tragedies involving flag-of-

convenience ships have threatened the environment of both U.S. and Canadian coasts and, whereas many flag-of-convenience ships that are allowed to sail in Canadian waters do not comply with alleged maritime standards established by the Canadian government,

"Therefore we, the undersigned, urge the government to take immediate action in refusing entry of foreign-flag ships that do not meet construction, navigational equipment and crew competence standards established by maritime-conscious nations to ensure safety at sea and protection of the environment."

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Council hears plans for recreational complex

If it is passed by referendum later this year, Squamish's ice arena will be a multi-purpose recreational complex located behind the Overwaitea store, costing approximately \$1.5 million, about half of which will be paid for by the taxpayers.

This is the gist of a report which was proposed to council by W. Dowad, chairman of the Arena Complex Committee, and which was based on a larger report compiled by M. Farn, parks and recreation commission director.

The complex will include a multi-purpose arena, and rooms designed with sliding walls to form a large hall, which will be suitable for anything from dances to badminton. There will also be stage facilities, lounge areas, squash courts, a tot lot, landscaping and beautification.

The whole complex, including provisions to add more several years from now, will occupy about nine acres of land in behind the Overwaitea.

Other locations, such as the Loggers Sports field or Centennial Field, were rejected by the Arena Complex Committee and council because they did not offer easy access or as much use.

In its proposed location there will be no traffic congestion or parking problems. There is great potential for daytime use such as

noon skate-times for downtown workers, for children skating or playing while their parents shop, or for adults dropping in to watch the activities after shopping. It is an ideal location for teen activities and is within a short walking distance from the senior citizens home.

Although Farn's report dealt with many detailed specifics, the Arena Complex Committee at present is focusing its attention on getting the generals worked out for an early spring referendum.

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Action Planned for chlorine spill

Bob McCormick outlined to the school board some of the proposals for action to be taken in case of a chlorine spill similar to the one which occurred at the FMC plant early in December. McCormick said that a direct line has been installed between the plant and the local police station so the RCMP can be alerted immediately in case of a spill.

McCormick said the line is tested weekly at the same time all the other safety equipment at the plant is tested. School trustees wanted to know if this would ensure the line was working and McCormick stated

the testing was done on a scheduled basis.

McCormick also said there was some co-ordinating going on with the Civil Defence or Emergency Program people regarding action to be taken in case of a spill. This could cover evacuation of pupils from the school if necessary.

Trustee Jim MacDonald queried the wisdom of this course, stating that perhaps it might be wiser to go to the second storey of the building until the problem was over.

"If there's chlorine in the air outside why evacuate the pupils?" he queried. "Wouldn't it be wiser to keep them inside?"

McCormick said further information would be forthcoming as plans were formulated.

The new ice which forms in early winter can be deceptively thin and is weaker toward the centre. Red Cross reminds parents of young children to warn them of the dangers of neighbourhood ponds, lakes or streams.

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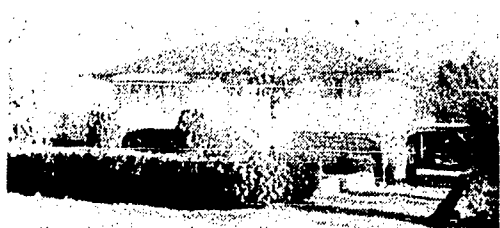
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| DIVISION 10 | | | | | | |
| Brackendale | 10 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| Mamquam | 8 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| Stawamus | 8 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| DIVISION 8 | | | | | | |
| Brackendale | 9 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 2 |
| M. Rangers | 8 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 2 |
| M. Celtics | 8 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| Stawamus | 9 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 2 |
| DIVISION 6 | | | | | | |
| Brackendale | 10 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| M. Seaview | 10 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| M. Rotarians | 10 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 19 | 0 |
| Squamish | 10 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Stawamus | 10 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 15 | 0 |
| Britannia | 10 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| DIVISION 4 | | | | | | |
| Mamquam | 7 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 1 |
| Stawamus | 7 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Seaview | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| JUNIOR GIRLS | | | | | | |
| Mamquam | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| Stawamus | 7 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| SENIOR GIRLS | | | | | | |
| Brackendale | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Mamquam | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Let's Go Bowling

By Keith Koch

Early Birds: Doreen Quinn 3015 698T, Linda Merten 286S 715T, Doreen Hales 271S 673T.
Monday Mathews: Pat Yonin 273S 617T, Kathy Muirhead 257S 583T, Carole Ramage 239S, Sara Lamont 635T.
Elks Mixed: Eloff Manson 355S 838T, Dick McLeod 338S 712T, Ian Fitzsimmons 276S, Don Shaw 658T, Mary Hoodkoff 259S 645T, Joyce Flury 238S, Eva Demeter 233S, Rose Watson 233S, Darla Sandberg 590T, Linda Fairhurst 585T, Dot Dawson 3 consecutive 180 games.
Mixed Neighbours: Grace Koch 315S 764T, Flo Stevens 278S 640T, Elsie Milner 231S 631T.
Tuesday Mixed: Vern Gerrard 294S 650T, Alex Walsh 270S 732T, Bill Graham 244S 655T, Luella Casey 273S 709T, Daphne Chadwick 254S 706T, Terry Acorn 247S 702T.
Wednesday Ladies: Doreen Quinn 266S 736T, Louise Scheerschmidt 249S, Irene Whitehouse 237S, Dorothy DeFrancesco 620T.
Golden Agers: Bob Silcock 314S 785T, Ed Antosh 261S 270S 724T, Scott MacDonald 225S 623T, Edna MacKinnon 234S, Alma McNeil 212S 223S 578T, Grace Clarke 207S 572T, Eileen Johnston 209S, Dorothy Dawson 558T.
Hospital Hill: G. Binning 339S 825T, Bob Smith 338S 805T, Danny Thom 331S, M. Hurren 787T, Clara Dorosh 320S, Susan Key 317S, Lori Wilson 289S, Doreen Hales 740T, Carol Carmichael 726T, Alice Pontini 714T.
Wednesday Night: Tom Rivett 354S 778T, Wilf Picard 256S, Jerry Ewasuk 256S 667T, Fred Toth 689T, Carol Ewasuk 292S 743T, Vilma Hendrickson 257S 655T, Linda Burt 236S, Jackie Davis 589T.
Royal Purple: Peggy Dawson 355S 719T, Alice Vandenberg 333S 788T, Dorothy Chapman 257S, Daphne Chadwick 711T.
YBC Bantams: Ricky Hurrell 187S 463T, Wayne Jackson 168S 395T, Bobby Babuin 145S, David Parsons 371T, Kindra Wilson 140S 357T, Heather McLaren 160S, Kim Mauch 131S 347T, Lisa Young 352T.
YBC Juniors: Stephen Noblett 212S 542T, Kelly Ewasuk 187S 478T, Jim McRae 176S, Raymond Clark 475T, Colleen Quinn 292S 592T, Diane Koch 246S 565T, Carol Dent 242S, Liz Brennan 566T.
YBC Seniors: Larry Burroughs 242S 650T, Vince Koch 218S 600T, Terry 207T, Rory Sussums 515T, Lorna Walkey 208S 539T, Louise Clark 186S 466T, Terry Parsons 181S 475T.

SKI RACES PLANNED IN WHISTLER AREA

With the arrival of the snow which dropped several more inches in the valley at Whistler and added some more to the 65 cm. base on the mountain, skiing is becoming once more a way of life in Whistler.

Storms expected on the weekend and later could add to this and every centimetre is welcomed. Two ski races have been planned and, with sufficient snow, will be held in the near future.

On Saturday, Jan. 22 the Fischer Cup Citizens Tour Race with trophies for the top male, top female, top team and top family, taking part in the race. The contest is sponsored by the Alta Lake Sports Club.

On Saturday, Feb. 5 the B.C. Ski Touring Marathon will be held on the scenic Lost Lake Trail, with contestants making 50 laps of the trail. Awards will be offered for those who complete 30 K, 40 K and the marathon distance of 50 K. There are also two team categories, one for ski clubs with the best four times counting and one for families with at least three members of a family and one must be a parent.

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First of all the dressing rooms have been improved with tiles being laid on the floor and in the showers, and the floor of the concession area also covered. The dressing rooms are presently being spruced up with paint which is being done by our LIP crew.

Another improvement at the fields is the work done on the parking lot to ease the parking bottlenecks. The parking area is now changed with angle parking being in effect. Just follow the signs and stay out of the 'No Parking - Tow Away' zones.

The small children's area next to the Lacrosse Box has been cleared and improvements are taking place there, and behind the Lacrosse Box a fitness circuit is under construction — again by the LIP crew.

At the south end of the playing field a start has been made on extending the playing field area. When completed it will enable the backstops to be off the soccer fields. Work will continue all year on that project. And it looks like we will be finally getting the men's softball diamond completed next to the

road into the park. Work will have to be done soon to get that diamond in shape if the teams expect to use it this year. Improvements will be started shortly on the entrance to the park. And provision has been made for improved water supply for the summer.

In last week's leisure column I made mention of problems in getting use of school facilities on weekends. This problem has now been resolved and several new recreation activities will be started in the near future. We will also be finalizing a date for the next teen dance.

Look for some major announcements on the recreation complex in the near future. We have a group of about 20 people working hard in the background to bring everything together and some interesting things will be announced shortly.

At the same time a study into the feasibility of covering our pool will be completed shortly. The study has been under way for two months and the findings will have a great bearing on where we head into recreation facilities.

And finally, don't forget those recreation programs which are still being offered. There are still some openings. For information phone 892-5217.

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Hydro paid \$205,128 in municipal grants

B.C. Hydro paid a total of \$205,128 in school taxes and municipal grants to the District of Squamish during 1976.

The payments consisted of \$163,591 in school taxes and \$41,537 as a grant in lieu of general taxes.

The amounts were part of a total of \$36 million which Hydro paid to 120 cities and municipalities in the province for these purposes.

School taxes, which Hydro pays in most areas on the same basis as any other taxpayer, accounted for \$30.4 million of the total.

Hydro is exempt from general taxes but instead makes grants to all cities and municipalities in the areas of B.C. it serves. The grants are based on the equivalent of the previous year's general and local improvement

taxes applied to all land and most buildings owned by Hydro, plus one percent of the gross revenue from sales of electricity (and gas where applicable) in each area concerned.

For unorganized areas the provincial surveyor of taxes collects and disburses the payments, which in 1976 accounted for \$16.6 million of the total. Included in the grants are smaller amounts to local improvement districts, regional districts, and to dyking, irrigation and waterworks entities.

WEATHER

| Date | Hi | Lo | Cloud |
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| Jan. 10 | 2 | -2 | Cloud |
| 11 | 1 | 0 | Snow 1/2" |
| 12 | 4 | -2 | Snow 12" |
| 13 | 5 | 1 | Cloud |
| 14 | 4 | 2 | Rain .33" |
| 15 | 4 | 2 | Rain .2" |
| 16 | 4 | 2 | Rain .23" |

Break-in at Surplus Store

Police report that the Squamish Surplus Store was broken into sometime on the night of Jan. 15.

A number of items were stolen from the store but some have since been recovered. The case is still under investigation.

School Board Briefs

District superintendent of schools Gene Maglio was authorized to nominate Mrs. Rulka to serve as a resource person on regional curriculum workshops.

Mrs. Rulka is one of the English teachers at the Howe Sound secondary school.

The board agreed with a request from the department of lands for a 66 foot road allowance to be provided through the school site at Brandywine.

The board commended the Community Recreation 12 class for its activity during the pre-Christmas season; the entertainment for the Rainbow School, dinner for the senior citizens and drive for the Red Cross. A letter was to be sent to the school, the teachers concerned and the class for their work.

May Harris told the board that a special tutorial grant had been approved and would be available for the next few months. This would assist students who required help after school hours.

Mrs. Shore was appointed to serve as liaison between the MLA, Labour Minister Allan Williams, and the school board.

The board discussed the request from principal John Hughes of Howe Sound secondary school regarding construction of a house by the construction classes. This would later be sold. The board gave approval in principle to the project suggesting that more information be obtained before final approval is given.

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There will also be experiments with dye spraying and the application of threads and fabrics onto fabric backgrounds to produce unusual and attractive wall-hangings.

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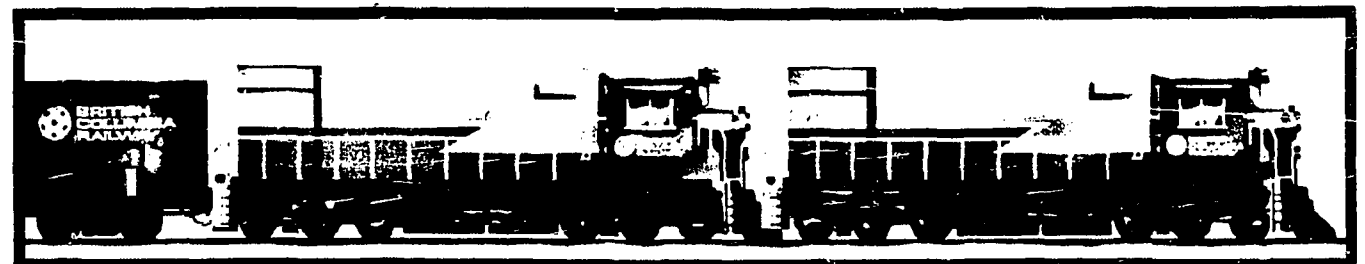
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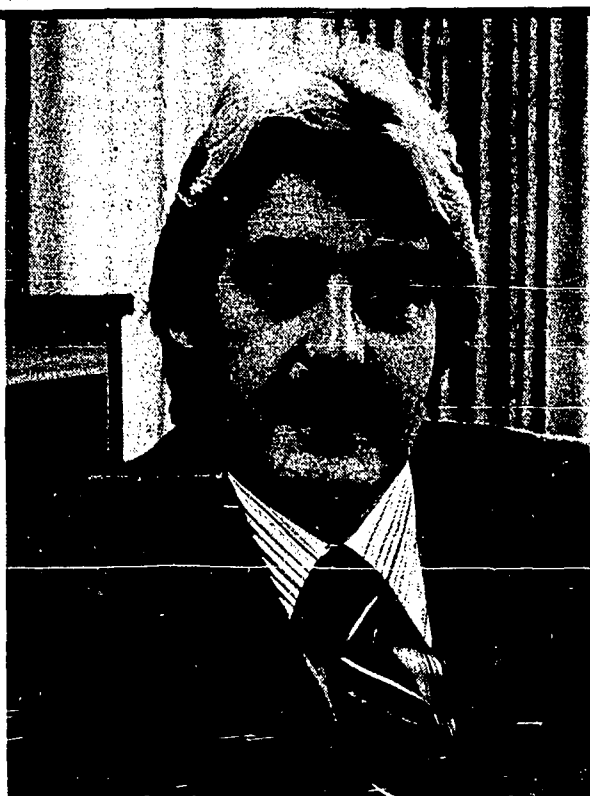
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World Vision film

Rev. Arne Bryant from the World Vision of Canada will be a guest at the Squamish Pentecostal Church this Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

The film 'The Guns of Love' will be shown and a discussion will follow. The local pastor Cameron Ogilvie extends a warm welcome to anyone in the community to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

Residents of the Cedars and Squamish Manor would like to thank everyone in Squamish for the many things which have been done for them during the past year.

The kindness and thoughtfulness of the people of Squamish is very much appreciated.

Tax reductions could be used as business and labour incentives

A leading British Columbia chartered accountant has urged the federal government to give business and labor specific incentives as a way of dealing with Canada's economic woes.

W. B. "Bill" Laurie, president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, told the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce recently that a timetable for de-control is needed so government, business and labor can make hard decisions about how to get the

country back on track.

"The first gesture to restore confidence should be a general reduction in income taxes, both corporate and personal," Laurie said.

He said a personal tax cut would remove people near the poverty line from the tax rolls and increase consumer spending urgently needed to utilize our excess productive capacity; this could be accomplished by increasing basic exemptions.

"Corporation taxes must be reduced below the 50 percent level," he said. "History has proven tax rates that remove the majority of profits from the investor are no incentive to increased economic activity and expansion."

Turning to government spending, he said, "The one statistic every man, woman and child in Canada should remember is this: Governments in Canada spend, absorb, consume or waste

more than 40 percent of our Gross National Product."

He said it is time governments trimmed their fat by curtailing enormous expenditures for programs tied up in red tape which do little to help the economy.

"We must provide assistance to those who are ill, having social problems or who find themselves unable to work through no fault of their own," he continued. "But we must not have welfare programs that allow the undeserving to take advantage of them."

Laurie thinks the business community is generally pessimistic about the future of Canada and one major reason for this is the situation in Quebec.

Canadian governments cannot afford to be preoccupied with Quebec at the expense of economic and social programs designed to get the economy

moving again, he said.

"The people of Quebec should vote on their destiny as soon as possible," he said.

Laurie doubts the Anti-Inflation Board can be dismantled at the moment without causing severe inflation.

"I doubt that many Canadians," he said, "have brought their expectations in line with reality. Most of us still want more money without realizing that it is going to further harm our ability to compete in world markets."

He urged his audience to take a more active part in planning the future of Canada.

"Take a few minutes and write your MP and PM," he urged. "If you're not much for writing letters, encourage your organization to draft one on behalf of all members. We must regain control over our destiny."

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Local artist displays works

A number of pen and ink sketches and some oils, by Mark Armstrong, are on display at the Squamish Public Library and at the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel's coffee shop.



PARENTS AND TEACHERS and students enjoying refreshments and the music at the Brackendale elementary school last Friday evening.

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— The Resort Municipality of Whistler
— The Village of Pemberton
— The Lillooet Collector's District
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TAKE NOTICE that the Court of Revision constituted pursuant to the provisions of the "Assessment Act" will hold its first sitting at the School Board Office, 37866 2nd Avenue, Squamish, B.C. on the 14th day of February, 1977 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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AND THAT said report may be viewed during regular business hours at the Municipal Office.

AND THAT to finance the construction of the said works the Council proposes to borrow by way of debentures a sum not exceeding Four hundred and sixty-four thousand 00/100 dollars (\$464,000) repayable not later than twenty-five years from the date of issue of such debentures.

AND THAT unless within thirty days of the second and last publication of this Notice, not less than one-twentieth in number of the electors petition the Council for the submission of the said bylaw for the assent of the electors, the Council may adopt such bylaw.

AND THAT this is the second and last of two publications of this Notice.

DATED this 30th day of December, 1976, at Pemberton, B.C.

D. R. Proudlock, Clerk,
Corporation of the Village of Pemberton

Most of the pictures are pen and ink sketches of old Squamish buildings with the Mashiter house, as it used to look on Cleveland Ave. where Fields store sits now, as the largest one. Also in the display at the library is a pen and ink sketch of the old Robertson place, the home of the parents of Mrs. Allan Rae, just north of the present settled area of North Squamish, and one of Cleveland Ave. in Squamish in about 1905.

There are also two oil paintings, one of the old barn and one of the Mamquam Glacier. The pictures at the hotel coffee shop are all pen and ink sketches and they range from the old Squamish Hotel to the old Brackendale Store as well as the old Bracken Arms Hotel and the Schoonover house.

Mark Armstrong is a talented artist; a young man who grew up in Squamish, was always interested in the history of the valley and in art. One of his creations was a village, created out of cedar with authentic buildings which could have been part of our heritage.

Some of the buildings were almost identical to those in frontier towns and the church could have been the old one at Barkerville.

Some of his sketches catching the wind and the trees with skillful pen, are on display at the Brackendale Art Gallery as well.

This talented young artist, whose work will undoubtedly be famous one day, is well worth watching and we would suggest that anyone interested in the history of the valley and in its buildings, look at the sketches and consider buying one of them.



DRAMA CLUB

The Howe Sound Drama Club will be holding regular meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be Feb. 9 at the Anglican Church Rectory on Diamond, Head Road at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested please come along. Membership is only \$2 per year. Bring your ideas, talents, and enthusiasm. All members will receive their copies of the B.C. Drama Association newsletter at the next meeting.

The club hopes to be able to produce the play 'Charley's Aunt' in April.

Casting dates will be announced soon so watch this column for further events, times and dates.

Break-ins and damage

Reports are still reaching the RCMP about break-ins at cabins in the Whistler area and police state that these are being investigated.

There was also some small fire damage to the door of a new school being built at Lions Bay. The damage was reported on Jan. 17.

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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

A fire on January 13 completely destroyed the Gordon MacDonald home in the Cheakamus Valley. A week earlier a fire in the Upper Squamish destroyed Glenn Jackson's home. The Royal Canadian Legion is holding a bingo tonight at 8 p.m. with proceeds going to both burned-out families. They are hoping for a large turnout.

Stork Story: WARNER — Roy and Jacque Warner (nee Buffrey) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Tanya May, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. and born on January 8 in the Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Buffrey of Prince George (formerly of Squamish) and Mr. and Mrs. Willard McHaffey of Tofield, Alberta.

Bill and Ruth Smith are now sporting mid-winter tans after spending a leisurely two weeks in Hawaii.

Do hope the following people had or will have a happy birthday this week: Anna Maria Milia, John Brennan, Alice Harry, Sheena Auld, Antonetta Iacovone, Kimberley Mauch, Ian Ailiwood, Tracy Lee Golab, Jane Moloughney, Fanny Farkle, Stan Goad, Jim Kilburn, Susan Brennan, Brent Desjardins, Brenda Robson, Kerry Karton, Douglas McDougall, Chris French, Mrs. Kay Morrison, Peter Savage, Tommy Burns, Linda Harris and Robert Cote. Miss Nancy Drenka celebrated her first birthday on Monday.

The duplicate bridge results for January 10 are as follows: 1st Mr. and Mrs. Jim McEvoy, 2nd Bill Rayfield and Derrick Jenkins, 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm, 4th Brenda Tichauer and Earl Trace and 5th Martha Lowinger and Faith Nelson.

Susan and Ben Hubbard flew to Reno last week to enjoy the fun and excitement of that Nevada city.

Little Billy was left to fix lunch. When his mother returned with a friend, she noticed that Billy had already strained the tea. "Did you find the tea strainer?" his mother asked. "No, mother, I couldn't, so I used the fly swatter," replied Billy. His mother nearly fainted, so Billy hastily added, "Don't get excited, Mother. I used an old one."

Wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McKinnon and Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Hendrickson.

At the conclusion of the Christmas concert at Myrtle Phillips school, Whistler, on December 16, children and parents were invited outdoors. Hovering overhead was an Okanagan helicopter piloted by Jim Louge. He had a special visitor on board — none other than dear old Santa Claus. It was an exciting time for both students and parents alike and when he "set-down" he invited everyone back into the school where all children received gifts. Naturally Santa couldn't arrive in his customary mode of travel — no snow!

I simply must admit I haven't much cultural blood in these veins of mine, but perhaps by joining the Overture Concert Association the situation might improve somewhat. The first concert in this series, on Friday, "Tonight Noel Coward" was in my humble opinion — excellent. I am already looking forward to the next concert on February 4.

Our first snowfall of the season last week was a lovely sight to behold if you weren't shovelling it, stuck in it or allergic to the colour white. I thought we got a little bonus in that the next day, Wednesday, the sun was shining, rather than a steady downpour of rain as it usually is after snow.

Christmas in England was a happy experience for Faith and Oliver Nelson. They were guests at the home of their son in law and daughter Colleen and Peter Clarke of Meapham. It was also the first opportunity to see their new grandson, three month old Christopher. Joining them for the New Year's celebrations were daughter Sherry and husband Nicky Howe from Aberdeen, Scotland.

On Jan. 2 little Christopher Clarke was christened in a 13th century church in Meapham, England, and godparents were uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Howe. Proud grandparents, the Nelsons were also in attendance on this special occasion.

"The Great Remover" — Alcohol, says the hand-written poster at the town office at Rae-Edzo, in the Northwest Territories, is one of the most effective removers known to man. "Alcohol will remove furniture from the home, rugs from the floor, food from the table, the lining from your stomach, vision from your eyes, and judgment from your mind."

The ladies of the Upper Squamish are having a bake sale on Saturday in aid of the Glenn Jackson family who were burned out on Jan. 6. The sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Overwaitea store. You are invited to come along and pick up a tasty treat or if you wish donate a cake, pie, cookies, etc.

Bill and Debbie McKenzie and young son Robbie went to Ganges last week to visit Debbie's parents, Jim and Delores Bird.

"Schmockey Night in Canada" is this Saturday night, Jan. 22 at the Pacific Coliseum when the featured guest will be Donny Most, one of the stars of the TV show 'Happy Days'. As it is a Kinsmen sponsored show, our local fellows get into the act when the "famous" chariot race takes place. Good luck to such stalwarts as Rick Bules, Gary Ray, Mike Brady, Dennis Brendeland and Ron Patterson. On the chariot will be Mayor Fay Brennan. The fun begins at 7 p.m. and all tickets are \$1.50 each.

Mrs. Celia Patterson and son Terrill spent a pleasant holiday season with her son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Ike Patterson of Port Alberni. She was also pleased to see her grand-children, eight month old Christopher and 3 1/2 year old Tara. Mrs. Patterson is a doting grandmother as she said little Tara is now able to count in French.

On their return to Squamish, Mrs. Patterson was the guest of honour at a birthday party held at the home of Mrs. T. Collins and assisted by Mrs. Ross Barr. A beautiful birthday cake and gifts were received by Mrs. Patterson.

Thought for the week — It is better not to brag. Remember it is not the whistle that pulls the train.

After spending some time in Australia, Norman Foote has returned home.

Wife: I thought you were going to your lodge meeting? Husband: It was postponed. The wife of the Grand Exalted Invincible Supreme Potentate wouldn't let him out tonight.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer marcher for the annual Kinsmen Mothers' March from Jan. 30 through Feb. 5 is asked to call the chairman, Dennis Brendeland at 898-3165 or 898-3030.

Overture Concerts

Tonight: Noel Coward, delightful performance

'Tonight! Noel Coward' was a delightful opener for the series of four Overture Concerts to be presented by the Squamish Valley Music Society this winter. To those who were familiar with the British composer, songwriter and dramatist, it was an evening of nostalgic memories, and to those who were introduced to his genius for the first time it was a revelation.

The cast, which performed in a gramed square of lights with pianist Lloyd Nicholson providing the background music, was excellent. They were tender and funny, strident and sophisticated, depending on what the composer and the lyricist had designed for them.

Daphne Goldrick's talents as a singer and a comedienne were particularly noticeable in such numbers as 'Countess Mitz' and 'Mad About the Boy' and her 'Mad Dogs and Englishmen' literally brought down the house.

Drew Borland's rendition of 'I Wonder What Happened to Him' and 'Uncle Harry' with sophisticated, witty lines, kept the audience on the edge of their seats to catch every word. Mel Erickson's rendition of the 'Stately Homes of England' and 'World Weary' were delightful. Linda Kappus' with her beautiful voice did justice to the well known lyrics of 'I'll See

You Again', 'Someday I'll Find You' and 'My Secret Heart' as well as Melanie's aria from 'Conversation Piece'.

The satirically witty 'Mrs. Worthington' who was advised to keep her daughter off the stage and the amusing 'I Went to a Marvellous Party' brought gales of laughter from the audience who appeared to enjoy the music and the lyrics.

Indeed, the silence which prevailed in the high school

auditorium, packed with over 500 people for this first concert, was proof of the keen interest shown in the concerts. The spontaneous applause after an item particularly appealed to the audience was another indication of the enjoyment people shared.

George Zuckerman of the Overture Concert Series told the audience at the opening of the concert that this was the first show designed for smaller cen-

tres; that it opened in Vancouver where it held its tryouts and will now go "on the road" for a tour of various cities and towns in western Canada.

There was laughter and music, wit and drollery, suavity and sophistication, all wrapped up in a two hour package which had something for everyone. The musical pieces were threaded together with excerpts from some of this brilliant man's clever and scintillating plays

with dialogues and quotes from 'Present Laughter', 'Private Lives', 'Cavalcade', 'Tonight at 8:30', 'South Sea Bubble', 'Present Indicative, Future Indefinite' and 'Not Yet the Dodo'.

If the success of 'Tonight! Noel Coward' is any indication, those who have tickets to the Overture Concert series are in for an entertaining time when the other three concerts are presented.

The Western Savoyards, a group of well known Western Canadian singers, who are not a western music group but who are singing the immortal music of Gilbert and Sullivan, will be the next presentation, followed by a jazz dance troupe in March and the Vancouver Radio Orchestra in early April.

The Squamish Valley Music Society, delighted with the response to this first concert, is hoping that people will enjoy the others equally as much and are already talking about plans for the coming fall and winter season when hopefully they will be able to bring new and different performances to Squamish.

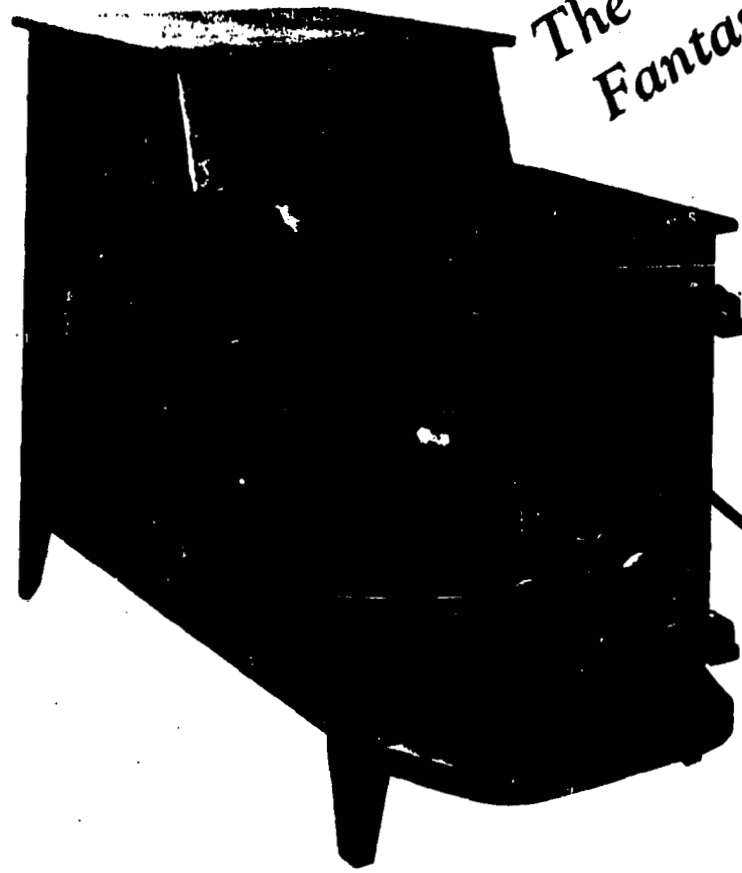
They would also like to thank Elvin Gordon and Loretta Cloutier for their assistance in setting up the lighting for the concert and for the volunteers who helped prepare the auditorium for the event and who worked at the door.



LINDA KAPPUS and DREW BORLAND in the Men About Town number from 'Tonight! Noel Coward' with Daphne Goldrick in the background with Mel Erickson.

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DAPHNE GOLDRICK SINGS while the rest of the cast assists in this scene from 'Tonight! Noel Coward' presented by the Squamish Valley Music Society as the first of the Overture Concerts.

B.C. Heart director visits Squamish

The education and community service director of the B.C. Heart Foundation, Cherry Whittaker visited all elementary schools in Squamish, including the high school, last week.

Generally it is classes from grades 4-7 she visits in the elementary schools, but a grade 3 class was also included this year. She said it is important to educate youngsters on the function of their hearts and to increase the general level of fitness.

The film "I am Joe's Heart" was shown and it created a good deal of discussion with the students. She also gave a talk on risk factors and the necessity of

changing lifestyles. At the high school, Whittaker talked to the grade 12 community and recreation class.

Just how fit are Canadians? In a survey taken in 1963 of 53 countries, Canada ranked 11th in the level of fitness tests. There was a follow-up survey taken in 1973 and Canada had slipped to 22nd place. The Scandinavian countries have the highest level of fitness.

"The key to a good level of fitness is motivation and most of us don't think we have any responsibility for keeping our bodies in shape," stated Whittaker. Because of the poor shape we are in there are a lot of

health problems that could be avoided. A positive thought however, is that more individuals and companies are becoming involved in physical fitness. A few of the larger companies are now installing exercise facilities and are allowing employees to exercise on company time.

The B.C. Heart Foundation's first commitment is research into cardiovascular problems both curing and preventative steps. There is now coronary care units, open heart surgery and rheumatic fever prevention. The knowledge, skills and techniques coming out of research by the medical

profession is passed on the John Q. Public.

There is a limited amount of community service but transportation assistance to those people on marginal incomes is given to and from cardiac centres. There is token financial assistance and moral support to stroke victims, those recovering from open heart surgery and heart attack victims, and there is also a parent support group as there are many children who have congenital heart defects.

The annual Heart Week starts on February 15 and the campaign chairpersons for this area are Alex Tickner and Karen Knox.



MRS. BRUCE NEIGHBOUR with her three week old daughter Kristine Karen at the baby shower held in their honour last week.

Baby shower for Kristine Neighbour

Mrs. Bruce Neighbour and her three week old daughter Kristine Karen were the guests of honour at a surprise baby shower in their home on Thursday, Jan. 11 with Carol Bennett, Joan Durant and Sherry Huska acting as hostesses.

The gifts were presented to Mrs. Neighbour in a decorated baby buggy made by the hostesses with some assistance from their husbands, and Carol Bennett fashioned the traditional hat from the bows which adorned the many beautiful parcels while Mrs. M. N. Neighbour listed her granddaughter's gifts.

The guests enjoyed wine and cheese during the opening of the gifts and a highlight of the evening was the beautifully decorated cake.

The tiny participant didn't seem to mind all the attention and the guests enjoyed holding her while her mother opened the gifts.

Guests included Mrs. W. Fairhurst, Mrs. J. S. Goad, Mrs. A. Pickering, Mrs. G. Courturier, Mrs. L. Marshall, Mrs. K. Nitschke, Mrs. G. Zorn, Mrs. D. Zorn, Mrs. D. Barnfield, Mrs. J. Comeau, Mrs. W. Lewis, Mrs. H. Hurren, Mrs. B. Sokolan, Mrs. B. Begg, Mrs. R. Rosser, Mrs. H. M. Crowston, Mrs. P. Ellis, Mrs. D. Bennett and Mrs. P. Martin.

Invited to come but unable to do so and sending gifts were Mrs. F. Bennett, Mrs. D. Lindsay, Mrs. J. Hurren, Mrs. J. Fairhurst, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. S. Mackus, Mrs. N. Boyd and Mrs. R. Covucci.

How To Care For Your House Plants

By Orchid Dutchie

Orchids have the reputation of being difficult plants and hard to grow. That is not true. You cannot kill an orchid with kindness.

Species are more difficult to flower than hybrids but growing they are all the same, with some general conditions.

Always plant your orchid in fir bark. Potting soil will rot the roots or bulbs. Orchids like to dry out between waterings.

Roots of the orchids are inside the rhizomes. They will also grow over the pot. Do not cut them off. Trays with gravel which catch excess water can be placed under the pot.

Most orchids do not like full sun. Indirect light is the best. Some orchids will get sunburn with full sun. But they like light and fresh air.

Orchids need humidity, spraying every day and in the summer, more often, with fine spray helps. Trays with water around the plant and growing orchids between other houseplants will increase humidity.

Temperatures between 70 and 80 degrees during the day and 55 to 65 at night are desirable. Some orchids will grow but not flower with these temperatures. The cymbidium is one.

Orchids to start with and suitable for the house are: the Phalaenopsis or moth orchid, the most beautiful of all orchids; Cattleya, the queen of the orchids; and the Paphiopedilum (Cypripedium) or lady slipper. The moth orchid and lady slipper come from Asia and the Philippines; the Cattleya from South America.

They all need indirect light up to 14 hours or sunny window but protected from full sun. Let them dry out between waterings, mist with fine spray and temperature 70 degrees daytime, 60 degrees nights. The moth orchid will develop a spike with flowers. Do not cut off the spike but let it branch out to have more flowers. The Cattleya and lady slipper flower at various times. To start off I suggest you buy a mature plant that has flowered before.

Most Hawaiian leis are made of flowers of the Vanda type. This is also a difficult plant to flower.

For anyone interested in orchids the Vancouver Orchid Society meets on the last Thursday of each month in the Van Dusen Gardens. This month it is on Jan. 27.

Tip of the Week: Put pans of water around radiators to increase humidity.

Next week: The African violet and relatives.

VD doesn't discriminate; it strikes some 400,000 Canadians yearly. (Health & Welfare Canada)

Family night at Brackendale

The Brackendale elementary school's student council recently sponsored a somewhat unique evening, which must have brought parents, students and teachers closer together, as well as raise money for the school's music program.

Last Friday night was "Family Night" in the school gym. Adults and children alike paid admission and spent the evening socializing with the teachers, with other students, with other parents.

Refreshments were served, a band played, kids enjoyed, and parents thought it was a good idea.

It all began at a parent teachers school policy meeting in which it was indicated that the schools music program, especially the instrumental section, should be enlarged, says principal Brian Edwards.

So the idea for a family night was worked on by the students, and some former students, who were putting together a band volunteered to play — and indeed, did so very well. In fact the whole evening did very well, and hopefully other schools will be encouraged to perpetuate the idea.

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Lucky winners in the first of the Rotary Charities draw last week were Doug Rudy who won \$200 and Bob Valleau who was the lucky recipient of a cheque for \$100.

The Brackendale elementary school is planning to hold a carnival in the school on Feb. 11 with each class making articles to be sold in various booths. In addition there will be games and all the other activities which accompany a carnival.

Be sure to set the date aside as one to remember.

Plans for next year include a four day visitation by the Cortez Caravan group who plan to arrive on Monday, Aug. 7 (the B.C. holiday) and stay till the 10th.

Advance preparations are being made for the influx of caravans which will be here at

Kinsmen Cheer Spree winners

Winners of the Kinsmen Cheer Spree held recently were: 1st prize of \$500, Bill Kenmuir; 2nd prize of \$50, John Braim; and 3rd prize of \$50, Ken Williams.

Coming Events

Friday, Feb. 11, Carnival at the Brackendale elementary school, sponsored by the pupils.

Friday, Feb. 11 at the Chieftain Hotel at 9 p.m., Beta Sigma Phi Valentine dance. \$10 double. Tickets available at telephones 892-5576, 898-5163 and 898-5175 or any Beta Sigma Phi member.

Hey Gang! Meeting of Parents Without Partners on Monday, Jan. 24 at the Capilano College Information Centre at 8 p.m.

that time and some will probably arrive earlier to take in the annual Squamish Day celebrations.

Church services

SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH 3342 4th Avenue Pastor Jack Lindquist, B.A. B.D. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery and kinderkrirk at this service) Monday Bible Study 8 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 8:15 p.m.

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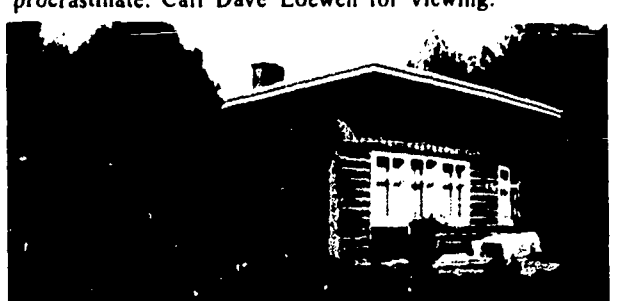
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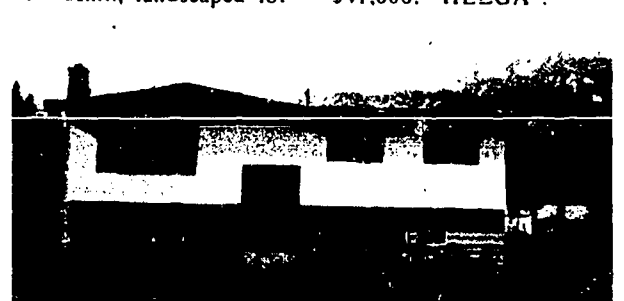


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Tenders must be accompanied by a marked cheque or approved Bid Bond in the sum of \$21,000. Plans and specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained from the office of Davies J. Lovatt & Partner, 923 Denman Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2L9 on the deposit of \$50 for each set.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

(Signed) Mr. F. D. Ross, Secretary-Treasurer School District No. 48, Box 250, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

8 Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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DIVORCED gentleman, 48 yrs. old, seeks female companionship. Interests are outdoor activities, reading, music, you name it. Write your replies to Box 10 c/o Squamish Times.

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8 Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: — Brian Naumovski of Cassier Asbestos Co. (camp) in Cassier, in the province of British Columbia, as follows: —

To change my name from Brian Naumovski to Branko Naumovski. Dated this 17th day of January, A.D. 1977.

B. Naumovski

SEALED TENDERS

marked "Janitorial Services, Various Squamish Buildings" will be accepted by the Hon. Minister, Department of Public Works, 4570 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1J7 up to 2 p.m. February 1st, 1977.

Tendering documents may be obtained from the above after January 13, 1977.

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10 Personals

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Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon

If the first meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in this new year is anything to go by, the chamber should be able to have a lot of input and a good deal of voice from the business people in the valley in 1977. Over 30 members attended the meeting held last Tuesday. Let's hope this enthusiasm extends throughout the year!

Probably a good deal of interest was stemmed due to the representation of two companies present who are vying for a contract to possibly produce a promotional ski film for Whistler. Bill Hadgkiss of Bill Hadgkiss Ltd. gave a talk to members on what should be looked at to produce good promotional material for such a film on the area and put his facts forward well, stressing the importance of distribution. He showed two excellent films he had done for Todd Mountain three years ago and one produced for Pacific Western Airlines which showed nine interior ski areas.

Jim Menard of Canawest Films Ltd., the company who produced the very enjoyable and very well done feature length movie 'In The Mind's Eye', showed a film recently produced by Canawest for Big White ski area near Kelowna. Menard felt his company could produce a film for Whistler far cheaper and more economically than Bill Hadgkiss.

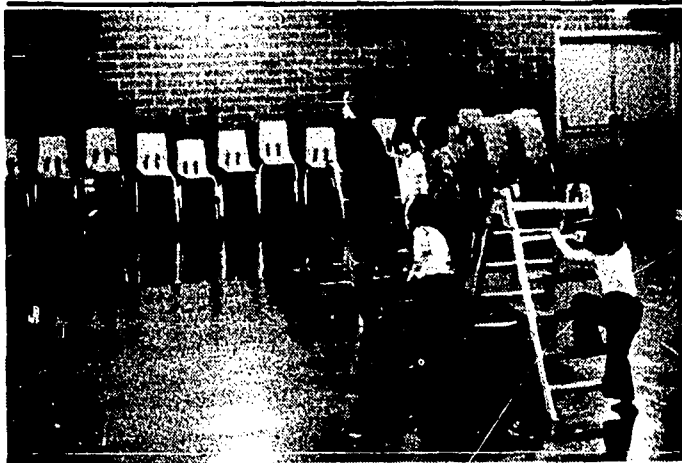
Due to the great expense of such a promotional endeavour a committee was set up to further look into the possibility of putting a film together to promote Whistler as a year round recreation resort, and to consider various agencies where possible fundings could be obtained. Appointed to this committee were Ron Johnston, Leo Verstraete, Cliff Jennings and Lynn Mathews.

Director Graeme O'Neill proposed to the membership for endorsement a WinterFest weekend to be held Friday through to Sunday - Feb. 4, 5 and 6. O'Neill said he would be prepared to co-ordinate this and perhaps if successful this could be considered as an annual event. He said that it was his hope such a WinterFest would bring people into the valley at a time when business was fairly slow, to enjoy three days of action both on the mountain and in the valley. Some of the events he hoped to arrange were some downhill skiing and cross-country events, a Snow Queen contest, torchlight parade, competition for snow sculptures, ice and broom hockey on the lake, igloo building, ice-sailing and an Arts and Crafts fair. With the weather so unpredictable this year and businesses suffering with the lack of tourists he felt an event such as this would help to attract business. It was moved that the chamber endorse such a WinterFest and that every effort would be made by the chamber to assist O'Neill in his endeavours.

A letter to the chamber from Gordon Potter of Lancaster Pacific Aircraft Holdings was read to the membership. He asked for endorsement on a charter air service his company was planning to locate at Whistler. The aircraft would initially be a Cessna 185 on floats, capable of carrying a maximum of five persons plus pilot, and would be available for casual charter-passenger and cargo, commuter service, air ambulance, fire protection and search and rescue. The letter stated the operations base could be located at either Alta Lake or Green Lake. At Alta Lake the Christiana Inn area would be the preferred location and on Green Lake there were two locations which could be a possibility. The first privately owned and situated behind the present Post Office and the other Crown land located on the west side of the lake. The choice of site would be dependent upon approval from council and the respective owner. In winter the aircraft could be converted from floats to skis and the feasibility of glacier skiing would be explored.

There was discussion on this service with some members stressing that with Alta Lake being so small such a charter air service could prove to be a hazard and a danger in summer when a great amount of sailing boats, wind surfers and swimmers were out on the lake. One member suggested that Green Lake would definitely be the better lake for such a base, having less residents surrounding the water and it not being such a popular lake for summer activities. Ron Johnston opposed this and said he was not in favour of the chamber endorsing such an air service. However, after further discussion a motion was subsequently passed that the chamber endorse and support Gordon Potter's application in principle for a charter air service in the area.

It was moved that the chamber endorse the decision to declare the Municipality of Whistler a trading area for the Indian Trading Dollars until the end of May 1977.



CHILDREN PLAYING on the climbing equipment during the Monday morning recreation program at the Legion.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 48 (SQUAMISH, B.C.)

SEALED TENDERS for the construction of a new Valleycliffe Elementary School will be received by the undersigned up to 3:00 p.m. P.S.T. Wednesday, February 16, 1977.

Tenders must be accompanied by a marked cheque or approved Bid Bond in the sum of \$21,000.00.

Plans and Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained from the office of J. Lovatt Davies & Partner, 923 Denman Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2L9, on the deposit of \$50.00 for each set.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

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Whistler Brownie enrolment

An important day for eight young ladies was Wednesday, Dec. 15 as they were officially enrolled into the 1st Whistler Brownie Pack by district commissioner June Perkins. Repeating their promises were Heidi Kessner, Andrea DesRoche, Heather Wellard, Darcy Wellard, Kelly MacKay, Janet Smith, Sara Bolton and Christine Mathews.

Brown Owl Roz Kessner was enrolled as a guide by district commissioner Perkins. The Tawny Owl for the pack is Candy Rustad.

In attendance was Brown Owl Mary Moody from Pemberton and she presented the pack with a special gift for use under the toodstool. It was her pleasure to also give the pack ten dollars on behalf of the District.

As the brownies meet in the Myrtle Philip School, the principal Mr. Griffin, and teachers Mrs. Burrows and Mrs. Dunbar along with parents and other family members were served delicious treats, coffee, tea and soft drinks by the brownies.

Following the refreshments, everyone joined in for a round of games and singing. Before each brownie left for home, they were presented with jolly Santa gingerbread men.

Students to visit Quebec

A group of Pemberton students under their French teacher are planning a trip to Quebec during the spring break.

Permission has been asked for the board's approval for this project as the students and the teacher will be missing a few days of school.

During the trip the students will visit Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa, and possibly spend a day in the countryside.

From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirley Henry



Pemberton residents are reminded that there are services twice a month at St. George's Anglican Church in Pemberton; on the first Sunday of the month at 3 p.m. and on the third Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. Rev. Owen Johnston of Squamish comes to Pemberton to conduct the monthly services.

The Pemberton Recreation Commission's Kindergym program will commence on Monday, Jan. 24 at 9 a.m. The program will be held for six Mondays from 9-10:30 a.m. in the Signal Hill Activity Room for three and four year old children. Fee for the program will be \$9.

Several new courses are being offered through the Adult Education night school program. Cross country skiing will be held on Saturday, Jan. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Coast Mountain Outdoor School (Heritage Village). A fee of \$3 will include instruction, equipment and hot chocolate.

Instructors will be Mr. and Mrs. B. Kiloh. This class is limited to 20 and pre-registration is required by

phoning S. Henry at 894-6477 or writing to Box 152, Pemberton. Those participating are asked to bring along a bag lunch.

Family snowshoeing will be held on Sunday, Jan. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Coast Mountain Outdoor School (Heritage Village) with instructors Mr. and Mrs. Kiloh. Fee will be \$1 and will include equipment. Bring along the family for an afternoon of fun!

For the energetic, there is the Spud Valley Joggin Club each morning at 7 a.m. at Pemberton secondary school, registration fee of \$3 and instructor Jim Adamson. A keep fit program for men, women and students.

There will be a mountain safety course offered in February with the instructor

Now that winter is here, the Red Cross Water Safety Service reminds you to make sure that the ice on ponds and lakes is at least four inches thick — that's ten centimetres — for safe skating. And stay away from stumps and logs which are imbedded in the ice. The ice is often weakened by shifting and expansion.

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But do it now. The deadline for applications is February 4th.

Right now, your Canada Manpower Centre has application forms and a Canada Works "Guide to Applicants" that describes the program and how to apply.

Visit your Canada Manpower Centre today.
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This summer Young Canada Works will help reduce student unemployment by creating jobs in your community. The students will work on projects of community benefit that will enable them to test their career aspirations.

Any established organization can submit an application to Young Canada Works.

Your proposal should provide a minimum of three student jobs for six consecutive weeks. Projects can operate for up to 14 weeks between May and September. Your local CMC has a Young Canada Works "Guide" and application form.

Submit your application now. The deadline for Young Canada Works is February 4th.

Young Canada Works for students in your community.



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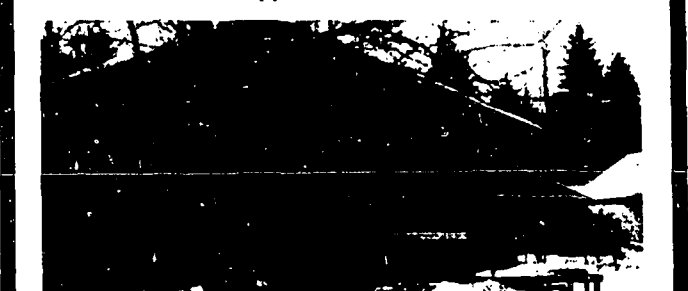
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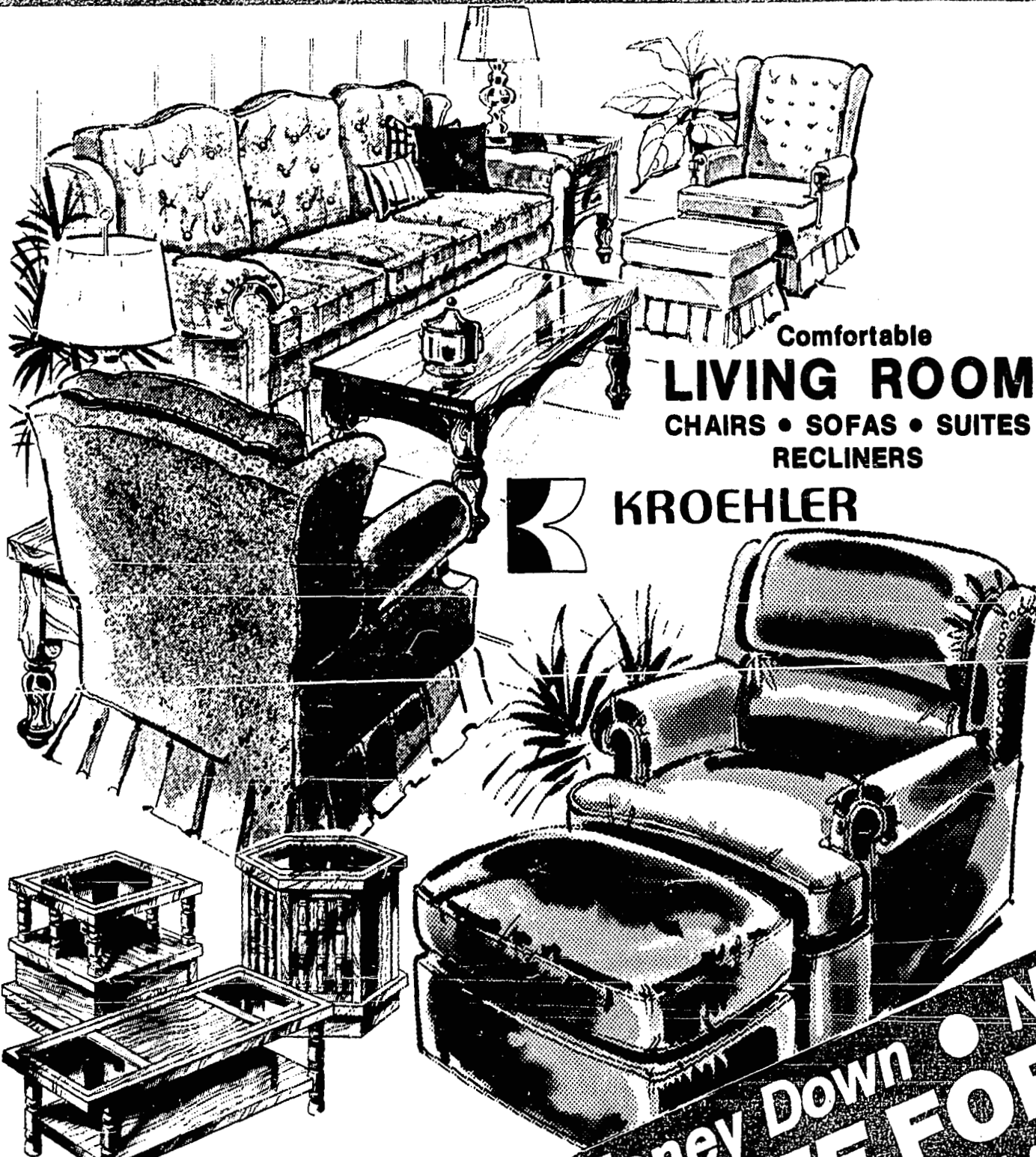
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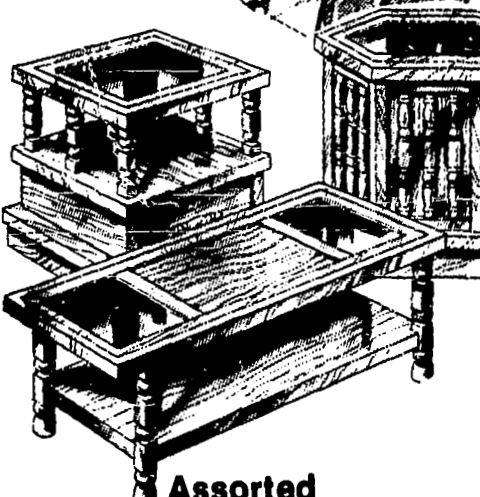
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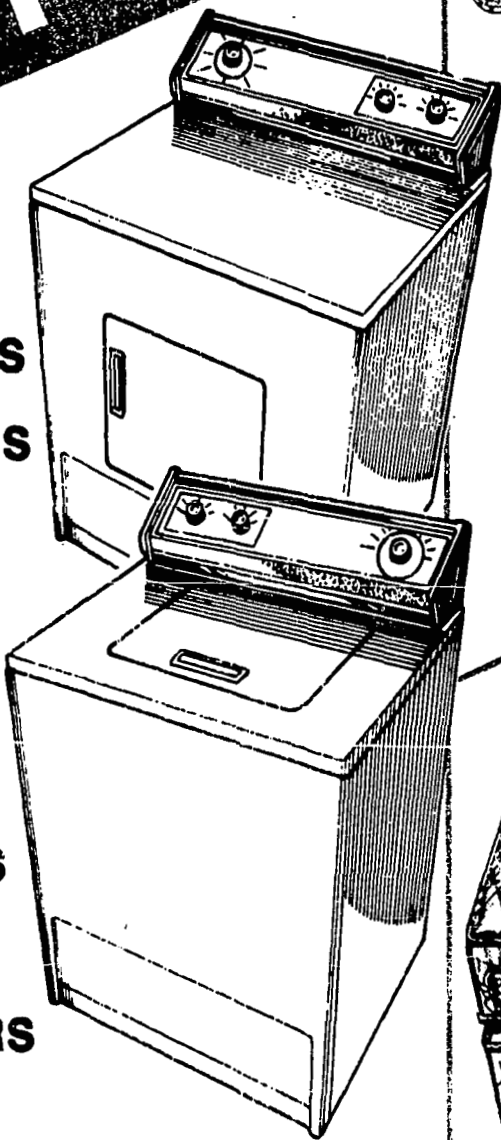
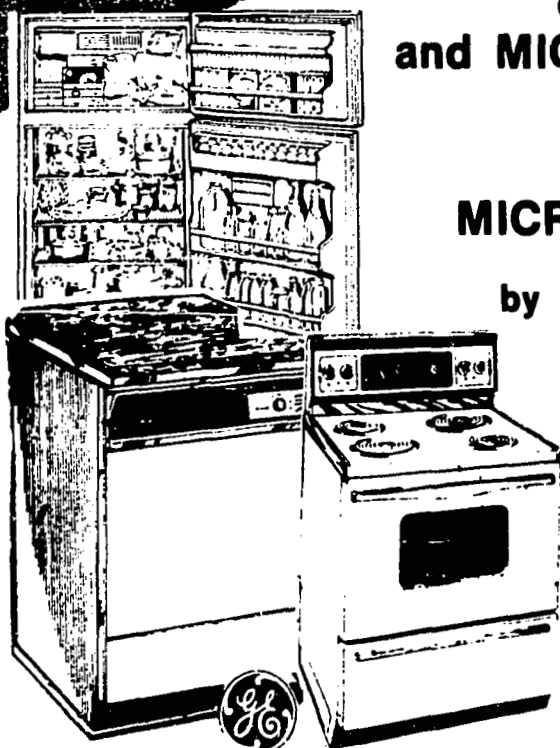
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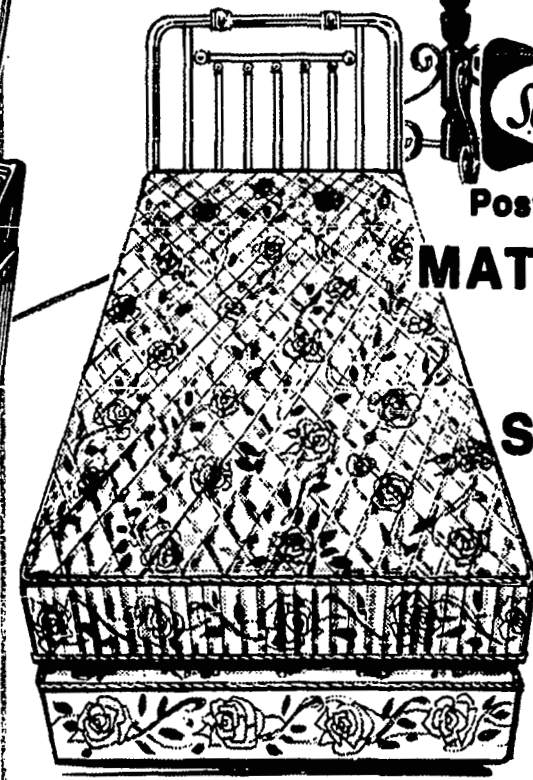
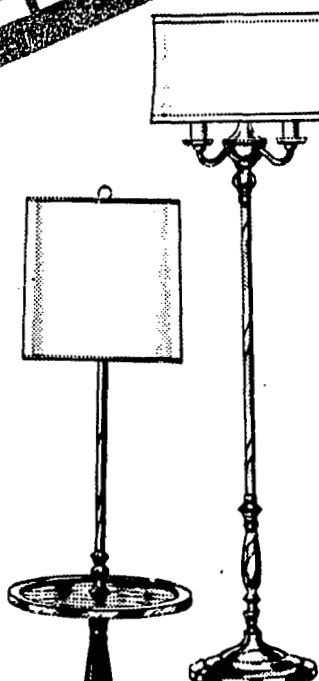
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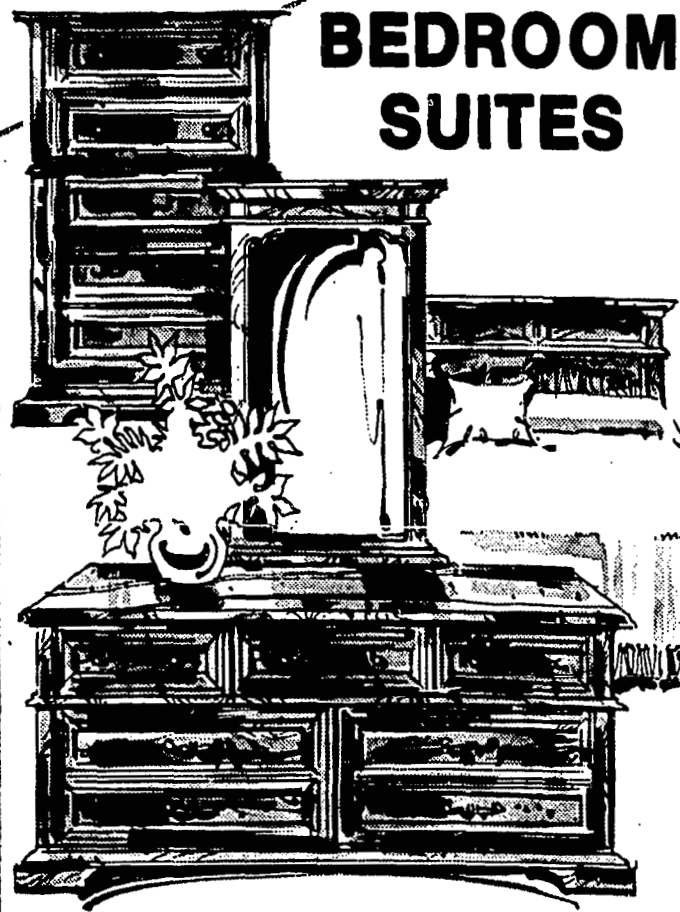
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