

## Annual Hospital meeting scheduled for March

**By BARBARA BILLY**  
As the Squamish Hospital board will be holding its annual general meeting in March we thought it would be a good time to re-acquaint the public with the present board members and the forthcoming vacancies on the board.

Present members are chairman Dan Cumming, appointed by the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District; vice chairman Harold Stathers; Dave Scott, Wilf Dowad, Barney Bensch, Dale Rockwell and Willi Boscarol, appointed by the provincial government; Ray Zoost, and Mrs. Barbara Billy, who is an appointed member for the Squamish Indian Band. Mrs. Alice Makowichuk was appointed by the municipality.

Since Dr. Thacker's term as chief of staff has ended, the joint

conference committee recommended Dr. Laverne Kindree as chief of staff for 1977 and he has been unanimously appointed by the board.

Mrs. Makowichuk was an appointed member for the municipality, but since she has now left the area a new representative will need to be appointed by council. We also have the terms of two other members expiring this year, Barney Bensch and Harold Stathers.

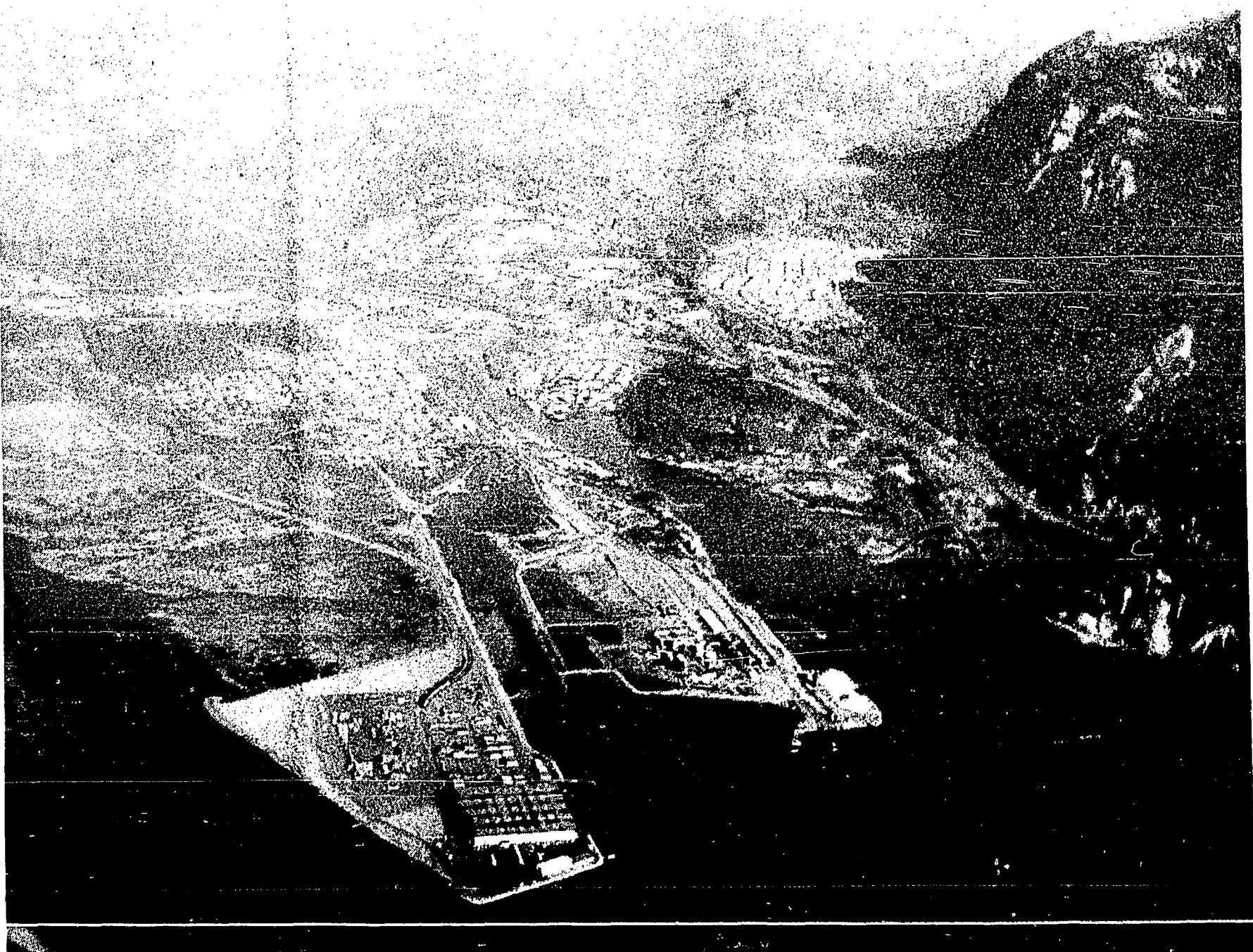
If the society is agreeable, the board intends to amend the bylaws to incorporate the appointment of a member to the board for the Whistler Mountain community.

One of the first actions of the 1976 board was to set up committees within the board as follows: joint advisory, Dan Cumming and Harold Stathers;

public relations, Mrs. Barbara Billy and Barney Bensch; planning, Ray Zoost, Willi Boscarol, Wilf Dowad and Dave Scott. Dale Rockwell was appointed as treasurer and Mrs. Makowichuk for nominating.

We feel it has been a very active year for the board as a whole and members have responded well under the new chairman. We have attempted to keep the public more informed of hospital activities and anything else we thought might be of interest.

Although formal application to the provincial government has been made, nothing concrete has occurred as yet regarding the new expansion, but this of course incurs a lot of groundwork even before it is submitted to the government.



**THE TOWN OF SQUAMISH** taken from a small Squamish Flying Club plane on Thursday of last week. Despite the smog and smoke drifting in from Woodfibre one can see the terminal, the FMC plant, the Weldwood

mill, downtown area and booms in the west channel. The picture was taken through the window of the plane.

# Britannia residents object to amalgamation

## WATERSHED SNOWPACKS CAUSE OF CONCERN

The lowest snowpacks ever on Feb. 1 have been recorded on ten B.C. watersheds.

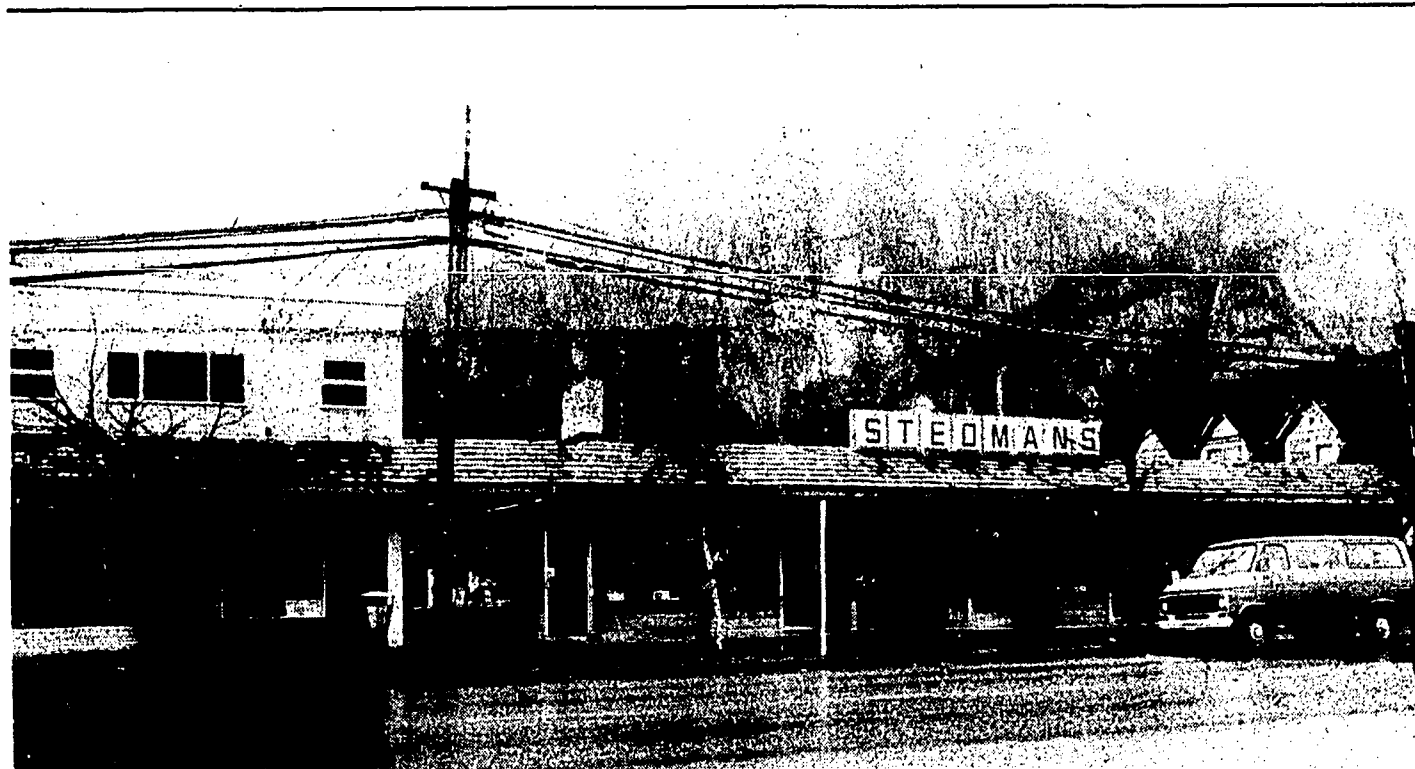
The watersheds are: the middle and lower Fraser, the Thompson, Columbia, Kootenay, Okanagan, Similkameen, Peace, South Coast and Vancouver Island.

The environment department added that watershed measurements in other areas were also below normal but had not reached record lows.

Approximately two thirds of the winter's maximum snowpack is usually on the ground by Feb. 1.

Meanwhile water releases at B.C. Hydro dams and reservoirs are being kept to a minimum to conserve the supply.

In Squamish on Feb. 3 there was virtually no snowpack in the Stawamus watershed which usually has several feet at this time of the year. Also unusually low were the snowpacks in the Black Tusk and Diamond Head area where only about 2 1/2 feet were recorded at Black Tusk with slightly more at Diamond Head.



**NEW LOOK** to the main street is the rustic cedar canopy on the Squamish Specialty Shop, Stedmans, Squamish Super-

market and the Elliott Building. Notice the first three have added the cedar siding to the front of the building as well. (Dan Bertling photo)

## Core curriculum

Members of the staff of Howe Sound secondary school are meeting regularly this week to discuss a 'core curriculum' which has been advocated recently by the department of education. Currently meetings are being held on a departmental basis to deal with the new proposals as they affect aims and objectives in specific subject areas.

The staff as a whole will then meet with the public next Thursday night to help explain the purposes of the core curriculum and to hear advice and comments from parents and other interested members of the public.

The publication of the proposed core curriculum ap-

pears to be another step towards establishing a specific direction for education in the province. Another indication this week that the department is moving towards some degree of order in education was the announcement that government administered "placement tests" in English are to be held four times a year for those students who propose to enter university.

The announcement said that the placement test will not be used as a basis on which to approve or reject applications for admission to a university, but will give the authorities in post secondary institutions some idea of the level of teaching which would be most beneficial to newly enrolled students.

## Woodfibre gets chemical supplies

Fears that Rayonier's pulp mill at Woodfibre might be forced to close due to a lack of chemicals as a result of the strike at three B.C. chemical plants were alleviated Monday when a shipment of chemicals arrived by truck from the United States.

Manager Stan Smart said the company expects to get another load of chemicals by barge in the near future. Last week he

had expressed the fear that the company might have to curtail operations because of the chemical shortage and would not be able to continue after Monday.

The strike, which began on Jan. 31 by 174 production workers at Erco Industries Ltd. and Hooker Chemicals and FMC of Canada in Squamish, has made local supplies of chemicals for the pulp industry unavailable.

## THREE ARRESTED FOR THEFT AT WHISTLER

Three males, two adults and a juvenile, have been arrested following the recent break-in and theft at the Keg at the Mountain at Whistler.

RCMP report that charges have been laid against a 15 year old juvenile from Campbell River. He is in custody and charged with breaking and entering.

In additions charges of breaking and entering were laid against David William Shewchuk, aged 18, and he was remanded into custody along with another 18 year old, Robert William Bailey who was charged with possession of stolen property.

Both men were from the Vancouver area and were scheduled to appear in court on Tuesday.

## Art courses at Capilano College

A number of creative arts courses are planned for the Capilano College Learning Centre at Squamish during the next few months. These range from pottery to painting, photography and dyeing.

Painting with acrylics with Bill Featherston takes place on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. and consists of six sessions. Featherston is also teaching another class, painting with oils, starting March 14 and consisting of six sessions from 7 to 10 p.m.

Creative colour photography, a class conducted by Mike McCarthy, takes place on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., starting Feb. 26 and will consist of four sessions and cost \$20.

Nature dyeing with Florence Richards as instructor begins March 19 with two sessions, the following one on March 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will cost \$20 including materials.

On March 26 and 27 there will be a pottery workshop conducted by John Paulson and dealing with common problems affecting potters. The session will be on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Cost of the course is \$15.

In addition there are a number of courses offered at the college's Lynnmoor Centre in North Vancouver. Information on these can be obtained from the Squamish Learning Centre.

Courses include silk screening on fabric, a quilting workshop, calligraphy, introduction to portrait drawing, portrait painting, pottery production and special decorating techniques, porcelain production, production of large pottery forms, understanding a glaze recipe and white stoneware and natural materials.

These courses will be running through February and March with some extending into April.

## Want to remain an unorganized area

**By ROSE TATLOW**  
Residents of Britannia Beach packed the Upper Clubroom on Tuesday night to register their determination to remain outside the District of Squamish at present. The feeling of the meeting was that the people did not know what amalgamation would mean; they could not see what benefits would accrue and if it was only a means of obtaining taxes without services it would not seem to be a logical action.

The residents asked a number of questions, and resident manager for Anaconda Dan Cumming, answered them as best he could, explaining that he did not have the answers to some of the questions, and that he had been unable to meet Squamish Mayor Pat Brennan to discuss the matter.

Following the meeting those in the hall unanimously signed the petition which Cumming planned to take to Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis when he meets him today.

The petition read: "We the undersigned residents of Britannia Beach, are dismayed at the action of the council of the District of Squamish in passing a motion to advise the Department of Municipal Affairs that they wish to extend the boundaries of Squamish to include Britannia Beach. That this action was taken without prior discussion with the residents of Britannia Beach gives us cause for concern. That there are seven miles separating the two areas leads us to suppose we will not receive service from the municipality to compensate for the extra tax burden we will ultimately have to pay. We do not believe that Squamish bylaws are relevant to the needs of Britannia Beach.

"At the present moment we are completely opposed to amalgamation with Squamish and wish you to take notice of this under Sec. 21 (4) of the Municipal Act. We would urge you not to recommend the inclusion of Britannia Beach into Squamish."

Questions from the floor asked how inclusion in the District of Squamish would affect Britannia and Cumming answered that it would probably affect the mill rate. In addition there are certain bylaws which might affect Britannia and this would depend on the terms of entry into the municipality. This might have to be paid in increased rents or lessening of services.

On the question of what obligations the municipality would assume Cumming said this he did not know; it could be roads, sewers, snow removal, garbage removal, street lighting or others. If the terms were the same as when they included Woodfibre there would be no services.

This prompted a question as to what advantages there would be from a takeover. A question about the fire department brought the answer that it would probably remain a volunteer one, stationed in Britannia.

A query about industrial zoning was answered by saying that if the area was zoned industrial this would be the only type of development permitted there. Houses could remain as non-conforming uses.

Would it affect the Furry Creek project? Cumming said yes, if the entire area was zoned industrial it could not go ahead. "It is my belief," he said, "that the Furry Creek area is better suited to residential development."

Cumming pointed out that to conform to Squamish bylaws roads would have to be widened, gazetted, etc.; upgrading would be costly but only if services were to be provided.

On the question of whether the people could vote on amalgamation he said it would depend on the terms.

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**See 'Britannia'**

## BUILDING OFF TO GOOD START IN 1977

Building in the Squamish area is off to a good start with permits for buildings valued at \$3,177,655 issued in the first month of the year.

This includes a total of 35 single family dwellings at a total of \$973,746 with building fees amounting to \$7,859. In addition there is the new Brackendale secondary school at a cost of \$1,960,000 and the new municipal hall at a cost of \$243,000. Building fees for the latter amounted to \$518 and there are no building fees on schools.

In a similar period in 1976 there were six single family homes built valued at \$100,000.



**ALICE TICKNER**, co-chairman of the local Heart Foundation campaign with Karen Knox, posed with Mayor Pat Brennan holding the official Heart Foundation flag to publicize the campaign which begins this Saturday, Feb. 12.



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## That Britannia question

The suggestion that Britannia Beach be amalgamated with the District of Squamish, as proposed by Mayor Brennan last week, on the surface appears to be a sound idea. Britannia Beach does have the most desirable industrial site on Howe Sound and one which undoubtedly will be developed and when it is, there is no doubt that many of the people who will work there will be living in Squamish.

Bedroom communities always pay higher taxes than communities which have a strong tax base. Inclusion of Woodfibre, many of whose workers lived in Squamish, brought taxes of \$850,000 (half for schools) per year to the municipality. This was done without providing any services to the pulp town. It is a similar action which Mayor Brennan and his council proposes for Britannia Beach; inclusion of the area within the municipality and provision of no services.

We can see the arguments if we are going to get an industrial tax base but we cannot see bringing the area into the district if there is a housing development, even the one half the size mentioned by the mayor; as this is not the kind of taxes which benefits a community. As we pointed out earlier bedroom communities never pay their way.

Zoning the entire area industrial and taxing it accordingly may be what is planned but we feel there is something morally wrong about applying a zoning of this type to any area unless there is a valid reason for it. We can see the area occupied by the former gravel operation and the site created by the gravel extraction as industrial property.

That's what it would be best suited for. But we can't see zoning the entire property as industrial.

We can see the attractiveness of a residential subdivision at Furry Creek. It would make a desirable subdivision with beach and marina access and considerable contoured land which could be developed. It would require services which we would suggest the company as the developer would have to pay. But there could be calls on Squamish for assistance in providing water and other services unless these were written into the letters patent. And quite frankly, we wonder if we would consider inclusion in an area which offered no services and only wanted to collect taxes, as desirable.

As for schools, the company already pays its share of the school taxes and if a housing development was created, they would also pay taxes for the schools. Parks and playgrounds would have to be provided in those housing developments and we are sure the children of Squamish would meet those of Britannia and Furry Creek in competitions in their communities and parks as well as in ours.

The whole question of amalgamation with Britannia is one which will require a great deal of thought and discussion as all the problems which could arise and all the pitfalls which might occur in amalgamation would have to be thoroughly examined before any such step took place.

It must be definitely established that amalgamation is the best thing for both communities or it should not occur.

## The disappearing land

The current commotion over the rezoning of land in Surrey for a racetrack is part of the concern being expressed by people about the disappearance of farm land for other uses. We don't know how highly desirable it is but some experts seem to feel it is better suited for farmland than for a track.

This is similar to the concern expressed in Chilliwack where land which was in the agricultural reserve remained there after an application was made to remove it. One developer who tried filling farmland for another use was stopped. In the Squamish Valley we do not have any real farmland but there are areas which might have been more desirable as small rural holdings instead of residential subdivisions.

However in the Pemberton Valley, the last remaining area of arable land near the lower mainland, it is imperative that the farmland be preserved. But just saying it should be preserved is not all. It should be made worth preserving and the owner should not be penalized because he preserves the land for agricultural purposes.

We have seen too many instances such as Mirabelle airport where 80,000 acres of lush farmland near Montreal was gobbled up for an airport, the Edmonton airport, also built on farmland while close by, land almost totally unusable from an agricultural land lies vacant.

Highways always take the route of least resistance, the low bottom lands, the flat lands, and several years ago B.C. Hydro wanted to put another power line through the Squamish Valley, already gobbled up by highways, railways and power lines.

Superhighways, parking lots, expressways and all the so-called necessities of a highly consumer-oriented society cover more land, usually the best land, leaving Canada forever poorer if slightly more comfortable.

The question we must ask our governments, and ourselves, is whether short term answers to the problems of crowded highways, airports and cities should be allowed at the long-term risk of leaving us dangerously low on arable land. It is a problem that not only affects today's farmers and food producers, but also has important implications for our children and grandchildren as well as for less fortunate nations than our own.

There are lands in the Upper Squamish designated as in the land reserve and while no one ever made a living from agriculture there, and this argument was used in suggesting lands there be taken out of the ALR, it was pointed out that one day these lands may be needed for agriculture. Maybe there's a point there.

We must demand stewardship of our resources. We must end short-sighted exploitation.

## Name calling deplored

Anyone reading about the antics of our elected representatives in Victoria or seeing them in action must be convinced that, in British Columbia at least, we haven't grown up beyond the "yaa-yaa-yaa" name calling episodes indulged in by small boys.

The sight of responsible ministers, leaders of the opposition and those who are supposed to be interested in the province's business, degenerating to a position of calling other members names and telling them they should be in jail, makes a mockery of parliament.

It's no wonder that students who have visited Victoria and seen the house in operation, have come home and expressed their disenchantment with the actions of those elected to represent them.

To many people reading about the events

and hearing reports on television it would appear that much valuable time is wasted in useless antics which reduce the dignity of the house and its members.

Certainly it is no wonder that many electors feel that there's not much to choose from when each party indulges in name calling and snide remarks. The members who behave themselves and treat their position with the respect and hard work it deserves, look even finer when compared to the antics of the others.

Someone once said we get the kind of government we deserve but when I see the members acting in a manner which we would not permit in our children, we wonder just what we ever did to deserve this.

Surely the public's business should be conducted in decorum and dignity and without all the name calling and epithets.



SNOWMOBILE TRAILS criss cross the bowl and the ridge on Brohm Ridge and snowmobilers can be seen to the right and left of the picture.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Times;

These days we hear so much about the shortcomings of our education system and of the lack of dedication of our teachers. As the parent of children who participate in extra-curricular activities at Mamquam school, I would like to thank the teachers who still take the time to supervise and coach special classes and athletic events.

The children really do appreciate the time spent with them before and after school. For the parents, it is wonderful

to see there are teachers who are not completely preoccupied with salary negotiations, hours of work, and working conditions.

(Mrs.) Kathleen Deminger

Editor, The Times;

The 54th annual B.C. Christmas Seal Campaign has officially come to a close, with contributions totalling \$595,560. This is a bit short of our \$620,000 target, but nevertheless, \$43,000 more than we have received in any one campaign in past years.

We would like to sincerely thank you and your newspaper for so generously supporting our campaign through your use of our news releases and advertising fillers. Your contribution to this campaign has been immeasurably significant.

Thank you.

Alex Clark

Editor, The Times;

We the students of the Alternite School would like to express our appreciation to the community of Squamish for its support of our activities and for keeping our school in operation.

We also appreciate the possibility of our move to the ex-forestry buildings which have been vacant for two weeks.

We, the students, receive more time in a pupil teaching situation, and we can go into more detail on the subject of our choice. We are very fortunate to have the co-operation of Mr. Hughes and the facilities of Howe Sound secondary if we desire.

Dave Baker  
Harold Baker  
Dell Crowston  
Nancy Dawson  
Mark George  
Arthur Harry  
Daryl MacKenzie  
Barry Middleman  
Charles Natrall  
Richard Newman  
Dale Peterson  
Mike Simms  
Jean Wallace  
Fabian Williams  
Frank Williams

## ASK ABOUT THE FOREST

How much land would you need to earn a living growing trees?

Walter Black  
Salmon Arm

This is a difficult one to answer specifically, because many variables are involved. However, by looking at a number of known averages and by doing some simple arithmetic, it is possible to arrive at a fairly reliable ball park figure.

For purposes of our calculations, let us first decide you need \$15,000 a year to live. Let us also assume you could net \$15 for each cubic (100 cu. ft.) of wood you cut. (Figure could vary up or down with changing conditions.) This means that to earn the desired income, you would require a yield of 1,000 cubits (100,000 cu. ft.) of wood a year from your land (1,000 x 100).

You would next need to know the average number of cubits you could cut from each acre of forest. Here we have government guidelines to help us because the amount of wood that can be harvested on our productive timberland is determined by the Forest Act and regulated by a formula known as the 'Allowable Annual Cut'. (This is explained in an earlier article — write for reprint, if you are interested.)

Very briefly, the purpose of the government legislation is to make sure that as and when trees mature for harvesting, there will always be a fresh supply coming up to replace them. By the 'Allowable Annual Cut' calculation, the volume of wood cut will never be more than the amount of new growth, making allowance for insect loss, fire and other damage. In practice, foresters use 'yield tables' that have been drawn up from studies of growth, species and rotation age in different areas. ('Rotation age' is the age at which tree growth begins to slacken and the forest stand is said to be 'mature'.)

Around Salmon Arm, many stands have a 'rotation age' of 100 years. It would therefore be reasonable to base our calculations on a 100 year rotation age, in which case we find that yield tables show an average acre would yield a volume of 34 cubic feet per

year. Dividing 34 into 100,000 we discover that in your area, you would need 2,941 acres to get a continuous harvest that would earn you \$15,000 per year.

Send your questions about the forest and forestry to Ask About The Forest, c/o Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., 410 - 1200 West Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2S9. A professional forester will reply and a book prize will be sent to each person submitting a question that is published. This column is a joint project of the Canadian Forestry Association and the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters.

## From Our Files

**5 Years Ago**  
MLA Allen Williams was asked to do something to mitigate the critical problem facing many small logging companies who were, in effect, being squeezed out of business by the large companies.

Work was beginning on the senior citizens' home which was being built on the 56 acres of municipally owned land next to the Pemberton Road dyke.

Building values increased dramatically that year. The number of homes being built doubled, and most of the new homes were going up the Valleycliffe area.

**10 Years Ago**  
Alice Lake Park was rated as the sixth most used park in B.C.

**15 Years Ago**  
The Canadian Peace Research Institute was formed. Members were launching a drive to raise \$4 million with which they were going to fund the causes of war and propose safeguards.

At a public meeting held to determine a site for the new RCMP headquarters people from Southridge were "irked" because the proposed site was in Northridge.

Paradise Valley finally got regular telephone service.

Before people there had to use radio-telephones.

A school budget of \$671,897 was passed for 1962, although two members of council "were not convinced that with the short time they were given to consider it, they could intelligently do anything else."

**25 Years Ago**

Fleetwood Logging Co. and Powell River Logging Co. each purchased a number of flat cars on which they were going to load their logs for shipment down to Squamish where they would be boomed at a new dump being built near Buckley's Crossing.

At the Board of Trade's second annual banquet, guest speaker James Sinclair, federal MP, said that a sure indication of Canada's world status was that the Canadian dollar was worth more than the American dollar.

The Union Steamship Bonabelle, which had broken a drive shaft during a winter wind, was ready for service again, all repaired and refitted with a new engine, increasing its service and its fare.

A meeting was held at the Parish Hall to see if there were enough people interested in forming a CCF club in Squamish.

## Howe Soundings

With the way the plant craze is taking over in today's homes you sometimes wonder whether you are entering a home or a jungle when you open the door. There are plants on the tables, on the floor, on their own special stands and now they are even hanging from the ceiling.

When you go to eat a meal you have to brush the hanging fronds of a spidery plant or a wandering Jew from your face; there are ivies and philodendrons of various types wandering all over the place and every window sill is not only loaded with African violets but some people have put extra shelves across the windows to catch the overflow.

Plant enthusiasts have to water, fertilize, mist, spray, coddle and talk to their little darlings and sometimes they respond but many's the time they don't and then what do you do? Swear at them? I know one plant enthusiast who throws the recalcitrant ones into a back room, tells them they will have to stay there till they behave and firmly shuts the door. Wonder if it works?

Whoever said looking after plants is a cinch must be nuts! You wash their little faces, sprinkle them with water, spray them with mist (from a costly sprayer, of course, if you listen to the experts, but a squeeze bottle is just as good), you dig around them, you fertilize them and maybe they'll grow.

Then you have to keep a schedule for them. This one likes to have a dormant period for several months; that one after it has flowered and this one never wants a rest but keeps on growing like mad. Seems it's kind of a fitness nut. Then there are others which don't bloom unless you act as a go-between. That's all some people do, arrange matches for house plants! But with all the schedules and other quirks involved it's as complicated as trying to read an airline timetable.

Then they tell you to talk to your plants. If you scold them they will shrivel up and die but if you talk nicely to them they will grow like mad. Can't you just see yourself saying "Please be a nice little plant and don't grow pale and start losing your leaves!" or "Is mama's little philodendron feeling good today or does it want a little drink?"

By the time you're finished you want the drink! In fact you need it and a stiff dose of Scotch may not be what the plant doctor ordered but it's what you are looking for.

If you go away for a vacation you have to hire a plant sitter to come in and look after them. Once I tried the old tub trick with the wicks and when I got back they were all dry and desiccated. Somehow the water had seeped out of the tub and the plants were literally left high and dry.

Every time I see a plant labelled as one that can't be killed I accept it as a challenge and yes, that's what happens. It dies! There's no such thing as a sure fire plant for me. Even the cactus, supposed to go as long without water as a camel, shrivels into dust for me and breathes its last; spiny prickles turning up their points and falling over.

Someone said that African violets don't like direct sunlight. Okay, so they don't. But mine don't like indirect sunlight either, or any kind of sunlight and sometimes I wonder if they like any kind of light at all. "Give them some fluorescent light," someone said. They didn't like that either, or if they did it was just the leaves because the plants are all leaves and no flowers.

I put a plant in the window and the leaves all started to turn brown so we guessed that meant put it back in the darker part of the room. Then it grew but it was long and spindly. Pinch out the ends and the plants will come in thick and bushy. When I pinched the ends all it did was nip me back!

One of our plants was supposed to have lovely blossoms and bloom like mad. It was blooming when it arrived and then it stopped and for a year all it did was grow. Then one summer the gal who looked after the plants went on a long holiday and during her absence we forgot to water it and it lost all its leaves. Then, in a mad rush just before she returned it was watered and watered.

Lo and behold several weeks later it put out new leaves, buds started forming and it bloomed magnificently, blooming for months before the flowers finally died. That's when we discovered it was one of the plants which had to have a rest and the rest had to be in the summer months in order for it to bloom in the fall!

Right now the only thing that keeps growing and growing without ever showing any sign of stopping is the Hawaiian ti plant in the huge planter box and all it needs is water and the odd bit of fertilizer. The corn plant has been logged once when it grew so tall that it was almost to the ceiling and we just cut off the top part and repotted it. Result one new corn plant with a new shoot at the base. And God only knows where the fern in the same pot came from. No one planted it there.

We've got plants in hangers in the window, they are on the counter and desks, on the shelves and everywhere but our green-fingered gal Friday manages to keep them growing beautifully. Even the spider plantlets she snipped off are thriving.

One of these days when you won't be able to enter the office because of the shrubbery, we'll finally have to decide what can be done away with but till then we'll try to grow the plants even if they don't always respond.





OFF FOR A WEEKEND at the Vernon Winter Carnival are Timber Queen Cheryl Bird and her chaperone Aleeta Smith, busy packing their suitcases in preparation for the trip. Dusty Rhodes photo

## Council to clamp down on occupancy permits

Council decided last week that there would be no more occupancy permits issued until a final inspection has been signed by the building inspector.

Other decisions arising out of the visit by the mayor and his committee to the homes in Valleycliffe whose owners had attended a meeting protesting the quality of the workmanship of their homes, and the meeting with the local builders, were:

- To recognize the need to allow for a short delay on seasonal work; painting and

final grading, etc., which cannot be done because of weather, shall be done within 30 days of the time agreed upon between the contractor and the purchaser. If the work is not completed within the 30 days, no further building permits will be issued to the contractor until it has been established that the work has been completed.

- The building inspector will, as his time permits, examine the past uncompleted building permits and resolve them as best he can. Past uncompleted permits,

which were unresolved in this fashion, may be brought to the committee for assistance.

- The committee reported that as a result of the meeting with the eleven Valleycliffe homeowners and the contractors, they found that the majority of the complaints which were brought to council concerning the deficiencies in the homes are not matters that can be resolved by council.

Mayor Pat Brennan told several residents of the homes in question including Mr. Peacey, that the committee felt the problems had been slightly blown up out of proportion, and the committee was at a loss to find some serious problems.

"Some deficiencies which exist can be rectified," the mayor said, "and now we have a system which should prevent more of these."

Peacey told council that "our concern was that we couldn't seem to get in contact with the builders. We felt the builder didn't live up to his contract." He added that lines of communication had improved.

"When I bought the home I was told what I would get," Peacey said, "and I feel that I should have got it."

clude the Upper Squamish in the municipality instead of reaching for Britannia. "Is it because this to be an industrial area and keep Squamish clean but really screw up the Britannia Beach area?"

Cumming said he felt the area where the gravel pit used to be is suitable for industry but didn't know just what type of industry would be desired.

The people seemed to be concerned about the fear that if Anacanda had to pay higher taxes, rents might be increased and they would have to pay more. They also seemed to feel they should have been consulted before any mention of taking over the community was made or any plans were made to approach Victoria on the subject.

At the beginning of the meeting Cumming outlined the previous attempt in April of 1968 when amalgamation was turned down by the provincial government because it was "not fair to include Britannia Beach on those terms."

He also quoted a statement by Mayor Brennan in 1973 when he said the "taxes wouldn't be worth the cost of taking in Britannia" and added that Woodfibre pays "\$184,000 in taxes and receives no services that I can find."

Cumming also said that "unless the people of Britannia object to the amalgamation, it could proceed by an order of the minister."

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## GIRL INJURED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Carole Beck, the 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beck Jr., is in Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver following an accident on Saturday morning, Feb. 5, when the bicycle she was riding collided with a car at the confluence of Highway 99 and Mamquam Road.

Eye witnesses reported to police that the girl, who was travelling south behind a truck, suddenly veered in front of the oncoming traffic and struck the side of the vehicle driven by Arthur Hurd of Burnaby.

She is in hospital with broken arms, a broken hip and a broken leg.

## Preliminary plans for festival

The first organizational meeting for the 2nd Squamish International Festival laid the groundwork for this year's events which are tentatively scheduled for the week preceding July 1 which is Canada Day.

Programming will follow the lines of the one last year with each group having its own day but this year it is hoped that the show will be able to be open from noon till either 8 or 9 p.m. in order to permit those who cannot attend a daytime show to see the displays.

Co-ordinators for the various days have been set with Mrs. C. Deminger for the Hungarian

and southern European people, Mrs. M. Horvath for the people from the British Isles, Mrs. Kalwant Gill for the East Indians, Mrs. A. Summerskill for the Scandinavian people and Mrs. Mabel Lewis for the native Indians.

Hopefully there will be representatives of the north European people, the Italians, Australia and New Zealand, the Caribbean and Latin America and the Chinese people at the next meeting which will be in March.

The international festival will again be held in the Capilano College Community Centre and once again it is hoped that the various cultures represented will have music and dancing to accentuate their special day.

The week's events will culminate in a concert, hopefully in the street in front of the college centre on the evening of Canada Day, July 1.

It was suggested that slides or films from the National Film Board depicting the various countries would be an added attraction for the presentation.

Jane Horvath suggested that an interesting prelude to the festival would be special competitions for the children such as a poster contest advertising the international festival; a dressed doll contest featuring costumes of different countries for the girls and maybe a model contest depicting a national landmark for the boys.

These ideas will be explored and if adopted word will be sent to all the schools in lots of time for the festival.



STUDENTS OF the alternate school and their teacher, Mr. Meredith, outside the old forestry buildings, staging a protest over the fact that they have not as of yet been allowed to use the buildings as a school as was promised to them. Alternate school students are Nancy Dawson, Harold Baker, Auther Harry, Fabian Williams, Dale Patterson, Richard Newman, Charles Natrall Guerge, Barry Midelmann, Frank Williams, Mike Sims, Daryl Mackenzie, Jean Wallace, Dell Crowston and Dave Baker.

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# SPORTS time

## Howe Sound High Sports

By STEVE ACORN

The senior boys basketball team of Howe Sound secondary school lost the only game they played in Washington State last weekend, but the consensus seems to be that there was plenty of compensation. A game

which had been scheduled for Friday night in Seattle was cancelled, and the local team lost to the Renton Indians on Saturday. On the positive side, however, the team members were able to watch ladies' professional tennis, with such players as Chris

Everett, Martina Navratilova and Rosie Casals. They were also spectators at a professional basketball game, and at a car show.

The team was accompanied by coach Mike Weeks, trainer Peter Hotston and a group of cheerleaders under charge of Mrs. Leanna Savarella.

The senior boys will be playing in Squamish Saturday night when they take on the Oldtimers at the Howe Sound secondary gymnasium. The warm-up match for the evening will be between the junior boys and the teachers.



CHRIS ELKINS with the best model plane, and Ricky Miorin, winner of the class for those eight years of age and under, in the Stedman's Model Contest.

## Elementary school hold basketball tournament

Stawamus and Mamquam schools, with the support of several local merchants, have teamed to hold a six-team elementary school basketball tournament at Howe Sound secondary later this month.

Two West Vancouver teams, Ridgeview and Gleneagles, St. Mary's of Chilliwack and Signal Hill of Pemberton will join the two local schools in the Little Chief Invitational Tournament Feb. 25 and 26.

Ridgeview, led by six-foot centre Eric Lockhart, is the West Van champion while Gleneagles finished fourth in their district tournament. St. Mary's is an independent Catholic school with a strong

basketball program. Signal Hill is the tournament's "dark horse".

Road Runner Sports has donated a trophy for the championship while Diamond Head Motors, the Highlander Hotel and the local Chevron Oil bulk plant have financed crests for each of the 72 participating boys.

The Overwaitea and IGA supermarkets have supplied all the food and drink for an informal banquet in the secondary school cafeteria after the first day's games.

Reiner Schwartz and Mike Williams, who teach at Stawamus and Mamquam respectively, are organizing the tournament.

"There's such a strong basketball program in the junior and senior secondary grades at HOWE Sound," said Williams, "we felt we should do what we can to stimulate interest at the elementary level. Games with teams from outside the district is a good way to do this."

Locally, Stawamus lost a close 24-18 decision at Mamquam last Thursday. The game sawawed back and forth, with the lead changing hands several times.

High scorer for Stawamus was Bob Versluis with points. Cam Grant and Myles Rosser each had eight points for the winners. The teams are having a rematch at Stawamus today.

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## Players wanted

To anyone interested in playing for the Whistler Whitecaps Soccer Club in the Squamish League, call Jim Cook at 932-5640.

Or be at the trial game, Sunday, February 13, 10 a.m. at the high school field.

## Selects win division final

The Squamish Selects soccer season was on the line Sunday at Centennial Park against the West Van Falcons.

In the standings the Falcons were a meagre one point behind the Selects, coming into the game with one game remaining the following week for both teams.

The result; the Selects have now sewn up their division following the thrilling 1-0 victory. The teams had been tied throughout the game until Laurence Dinwoodie tipped in a Gary Ingram corner kick with less than two minutes left.

The game was a seesaw battle in the first half; with both goalies playing well to keep the game scoreless. The Selects played brilliantly in the second half and limited the Falcons to a very few weak shots on goal.

The Selects were unlucky not to have scored at least five goals as they hit the post often and had many close calls.

The Selects play the Jets next week in their season's final at Centennial Park.



WINNER OF THE top prize in Stedman's Model Contest was Cody Tetachuk with this model of a tanker.

## Model contest winners

Winners of the model contest sponsored annually by Stedman's in January were: 1st place Cody Tetachuk with a model of a bid tanker truck; second, Lyle Stachoski and third Tom Obieglo.

There was a special category for model airplanes and this was won by Chris Ellis while the

category for young people eight years of age and under was won by Ricky Miorin.

Each of the young people received a trophy and Jim Mulholland, proprietor of Stedman's, says that next year he plans to expand the contest and have several additional categories.

## SELECTS LOSE TO ROYALS IN OPENER

On Sunday, Jan. 30 the Squamish Selects played the first game in the provincial cup playoffs, and, as a result of their 4-2 loss to the Mt. Seymour Royals, they are eliminated from any further action.

If not for some bad breaks during the game the Selects could have made the game much closer.

The Royal's quick through passes to their speedy forwards resulted in frequent breakaways, which eventually scored three of the teams 4 goals, the last one coming on a penalty shot.

The Selects, down 2-0 at the half, refused to give up. After the score became 4-0 the Selects took control of the game and had many chances in the last thirty minutes.

Both goals were scored by Gary Ingram on excellent passes from Don Burns. But it was just too late to catch up.

The Selects still have two games scheduled, to decide the winner of Centennial League play. They are currently in first place, ahead of the Falcons.

## Sounder soccer news

The Sounders won over the West Vancouver Eagles by a score of 6-2 on Saturday, Feb. 5 in West Vancouver.

The Eagles opened the scoring but the Sounders came back with two goals before half-time. In the second half the Eagles managed to score one goal while the Sounders scored four goals.

Scoring for the Sounders were Peter Bain with three goals, Steve Vroom with one, Glen Anderson with one and Terrence Knox with one goal.

## Kinsmen to build playground

The Squamish Kinsmen Club, after discussion with local parks and recreation director Maurice Farn, has decided to build a children's playground in the downtown park using local logs and a local firm for steelwork.

If this project is successful they hope to build several others in other areas of the community.

Alderman Barr said he was pleased to hear about the proposal for the downtown park but felt that all other endeavors should be directed towards the recreation complex.

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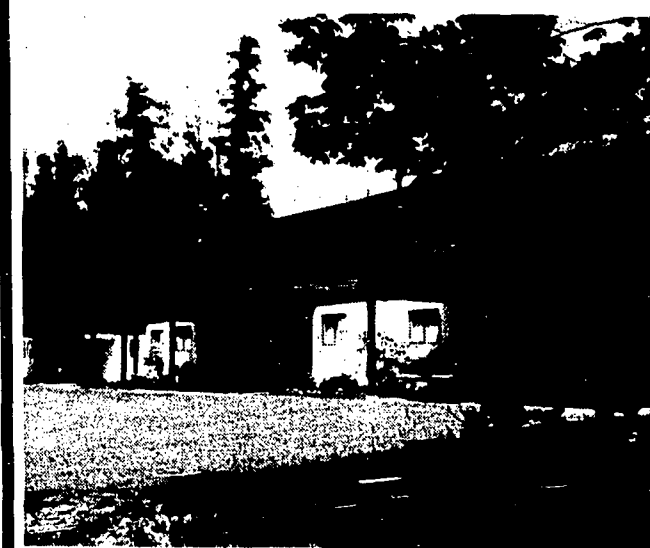
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By Keith Koch

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**Early Birds:** Linda Martin 280S, Luella Casey 268S 686T, Marg Marlow 248S, Tess Brennan 660T, Val Lindstrom 641T.

**Monday Matinee:** Lorraine Davis 260S, Sara Lamont 220S 610T, Debbie Murphy 212S, Elaine Essex 212S, Eileen King 563T, Mary Thurston 549T.

**Elks Mixed Monday Night:** Bob Silcock 302S 741T, Dick McLeod 283S 700T, LES Steel 281S 679T, Don Shaw 3 consecutive games 164, Eileen Johnston 252S 624T, Dot Dawson 241S 649T, Eva Demeter 219S 587T.

**Mixed Neighbours:** Dot Gullacher 297S, Carol Ewasuik 279S, Vi Slobodian 273S 630T, Grace Koch 647T.

**Tuesday Mixed:** Jack Wulff 266S, Joe Silva 261S, Roger Osburn 241S 654T, Bob Bain 674T, Carlos Genio 648T, Edna Tourand 257S 603T, Luella Casey 248S, Lorraine Aseltine 246S 651T, Dot Knudson 243S 633T.

**Tuesday Mixed:** Bob Bain 273S 673T, Alex Walsh 264S, Jack Wulff 259S 720T, Carlos Genio 666T, Daphne Chadwick 277S 678T, Dot Knudson 245S 649T, Luella Casey 238S.

**Ladies Wednesday Morning:** Ben Dawson 288S 697T, Janet Van Den Maagdeberg 251S, Johanna Krzanowski 244S, Doreen Quinn 650T, Dot McNulty 591T.

**Golden Age:** Bob Silcock 286S 291S 773T, Ed Antosh 233S 244S 708T, Steve Hobson 255S, Tom Clarke 552T, Dorothy Chapman 221S 554T, Elsie Marsh 210S, Hilda Bauer 207S, Eileen Johnston 202S, Flo Stevens 507T, Mildred Macdonald 496T.

**Wednesday Night:** Fred Toth 291S 733T, Denny Rathbone 270S 714T, Rod Inkset 254S, Jerry Ewasuik 659T, Vilma Hendrikson 776T 301S, Carol Ewasuik 733T 277S, Eileen King 598T 268S.

**Royal Purple:** Wendy Sanderson 287S, Marg Marlow 253S 656T, Daphne Chadwick 250S, Alice Vanderbrunn 641T.

**Thursday Mixed:** Bruno Marini 257S 725T, Ron Barr 252S 652T, Fred Schomig 224S 626T, Hynnette Beamish 316S 713T, Pat Furniss 286S 639T, Helen Phillip 250S 653T.

**Friday Classic:** Elof Manson 367S 792T, Greg 265S 660T, Mike 263S, George Binning 734T, Grace Koch 253S 670T, Doreen Quinn 237S 612T, Norma Slec 216S, Eileen Johnston 597T.

**Friday Classic:** Rob Ryan 310S, Bob Silcock 295S 837T, Elof Manson 688T, Doreen Quinn 286S 783T, Norma Slec 277S 661T, Doreen Quinn 261S, Grace Kosk 660T.

**Jets:** Steve Bouma 130S 213D, Paul Paddison 125S 228D, Bruce Sheppard 120S 215D, Beverly Washtock 154S 275D, Candace Breden 136S 228D, Patricia Fairhurst 132S, Cheney Chadwick 243D.

**Bantams:** Bobby Babuin 192S 477T, David Parsons 144S, MIKE Marlow 140S 377T, Brian LaButon 332T, Kim Mauch 241S 491T, KVERSTI Koch 207S 465T, Carol Sadler 178S, Michelle Quinn 447T.

**Juniors:** Jeff Tinney 241S 530T, Billy Tasker 218S, Stephen Noblett 178S 507T, Aaron Chadwick 490T, Tammy Rourke 227S, Carol Dent 212S, Darlene Baker 192S, Danita Marlow 504S, Debbie Sadler 490T, Denise Fairhurst 474T.

**Seniors:** Larry Burroughs 290S 684T, Rory Sussums 206S 501T, Jack Wright 512T 186S, Lorna Walky 231S 543T, Maurine Wright 204S 559T, Susan Halvorson 185S 506T.

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**SECOND PRIZE** winner in the Stedman Model Contest was Lyle Stachoski with this model of a Kenworth truck.

## Forest queries are invited

What do you think about various recommendations contained in the report submitted by the Royal Commission on Forest Resources?

The question is being asked of industry, the public, and all other interested parties by the recently formed Forest Policy Advisory Committee of B.C. The five-man group has been charged with reviewing the implications and probable impact of recommendations made by forest economist Dr. Peter Pearce whose report (released last November) covered practically all aspects of forest management in the province.

Robert S. Wood, chairman of the advisory committee, explains "it is important the potential implementation of Dr. Pearce's recommendations is put into proper perspective. Probably the most significant aspect of the report will be the ultimate re-writing of the Forest Act."

The committee will receive written submissions up to March 31.

"All submissions must be

directly related to the recommendations of the Royal Commission Report," Wood emphasized, "... any extraneous issues will not be considered."

A summary not exceeding five pages must accompany each submission, and five copies of each should be sent to: Chairman, Forest Policy Advisory Committee of B.C., Suite 1114, Harbour Towers, 345 Quebec Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1N4.

Those making representations must be prepared to discuss their submissions upon invitation. The committee will visit various centres in the province to receive the invited discussions. Those receiving such an invitation will be advised of time, place and date for their presentations.

Other members of the advisory committee with Wood are: John Stokes, deputy minister of forests; Dr. James Rae, assistant deputy minister, ministry of economic development; W. C. (Wes) Cheston, resource manager, B.C. forest service special studies division; and T. M. Apsey, a Vancouver consulting forest economist.

## Lifestyle award program announced

Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde recently announced details of a program created to acknowledge the contribution made by Canadians in the promotion of positive health lifestyle in their communities.

The Lifestyle Award program is an element of Operation Lifestyle, a public education campaign developed by the department to encourage Canadians to assume greater responsibility for their own health.

In announcing the new program, Lalonde indicated that while the main purpose of the Lifestyle Award is to bring recognition to individuals who have worked for years, often unrecognized, to raise the level of health awareness in their community, it is hoped that it will also serve to reinforce voluntary action among Canadians.

Deserving persons may be nominated by individuals living in their community, by community organizations, national and provincial associations or municipal governments.

Nominees should have actively given of their time and energy on a volunteer basis to the improvement of health habits in the community or had significant involvement in the provision of health-related facilities or services. These projects should have been undertaken for a considerable period of time and had a significant impact on members of the community.

Persons selected will receive a medalion featuring the symbol for the Operation Lifestyle campaign and a certificate of recognition.

Nomination forms are available by writing to the Secretary, Lifestyle Award Committee, Ottawa, K1A 0K9.

## Pagers for fire department

Council last week voted to purchase pagers for the volunteer fire department in order to ensure speedier answering of fire calls and a more efficient use of the men.

Ald. Norman Barr said the firemen felt the pagers are a good idea and that the fire chief recommends them. Among the benefits of the pager system are that we would no longer need the siren, the entire fire department would be aware of where the fire was, and only the required number of firemen could be called out to act, using a zone calling system.

Ald. Barr also said the fire chief felt the pagers would ensure that the firemen would be more satisfied than they are at present when they turn out for a fire and often are not needed.

In addition, many residents who live in the vicinity of the fire halls complain about the noise of the siren and this would remove that complaint.



**THIRD PLACE** in the annual Stedman Model Contest went to Tom Obieglo with a cab over truck.

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## FIRE AT BRITANNIA DAMAGES DUPLEX

Fire at Britannia Beach on Thursday, Feb. 3 destroyed half of a duplex occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Duarte and their two children. Duarte was at work when the fire occurred but fortunately his family was unharmed.

The fire occurred at approximately 1 p.m. and members of the Britannia Beach Volunteer Fire Brigade performed in a very efficient manner and had the fire controlled in 15 minutes and out in an hour and a half.

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# Flying over Garibaldi Park in a small wheel plane

By ROSE TATLOW

I had always wanted to fly over Garibaldi Peak in a small plane with plenty of time to see everything and to take pictures as we covered much of the area which I had traversed on foot over the past 30 years. When Wayne Boyd phoned last week and suggested we try the flight on Thursday if the weather was right, I was delighted.

Thursday dawned clear and bright with brilliant blue skies and warm sunshine. Scheduled to leave at 1:30 we were a little late, due to a prior commitment, but I'm sure I broke the speed laws getting to the airport so I wouldn't keep him waiting.

The plane, a two seater Piper Cub J3, was sitting on the edge of the runway and after manoeuvring to get aboard he turned the plane into the main runway and off we went. Down to the south end, then a quick turn and the plane raced north and soon left the pavement,

climbing over the B.C. Hydro substation at Cheekye and then across Cheakamus River and south to the port where the smog from Woodfibre made a hazy pall across the sky.

Below us we could see the twisted convolutions of the Cheakamus River, the many mouths that feed into the Squamish; the Squamish River coiled dark and sinuous and off to the left was the clearing for the new high school with construction already starting and the Tantalus Village development.

Then down over the Garibaldi Highlands development, the golf course along the north bank of the Mamquam River, the tiny clearing for Centennial Field and the complex arrangement of the BCR shops and Railwest Mfg. It all looked so much bigger from the air. Down over the river training dykes, the site of the proposed new garbage dump to the water-

front and then Wayne banked to give me a chance to take some pictures of the harbour.

## CHIEF CASTS SHADOW

The terminal development, FMC, the Squamish Chemical plant and the Empire Mills complex, along with the small boat harbour and the railway tracks, looked like children's playthings.

There were toy cars racing along the highway heading to Squamish and on the right a thin ribbon of water, Shannon Falls, dropped down the mountainside. Above a network of old logging roads led into the basin below the peaks and snaked north behind the Chief.

We flew over the Chief, the three summits, free of snow, lying below us, and in its shadow the orderly streets and crescents of Valleycliffe, with the houses like toys, stood out clearly.

We swept over the Stawamus Valley, the valley bare to the summit, the road winding through it, where normally there would be many feet of snow at this time of year and then up the Mamquam Valley with the falls below us, along the upper reaches of the river to the lava flow which had come down from the Opal Cone during the last volcanic age when the whole Garibaldi massif must have been a hell hole of smoking activity.

You could trace the course of that lava river, the wide banks pushed up on either side which must have contained the flaming spectacle. Even today, thousands of years later, there is little vegetation on those lava beds.

## DIAMOND HEAD

To the left the peak of Diamond Head loomed in the blue sky with the Garibaldi Neve stretching towards Mamquam Lake, a white smooth expanse to the right at the foot of Pyramid Peak. On the ridge near the chalet and newly built shelter hut could be seen the tracks of skiers who must have visited the area recently.



PILOT WAYNE BOYD chatting with park employees Don Roberts and Glen Davidson at the shelter hut on Garibaldi Lake.

We circled the chalet to get better pictures and were amazed to see how little snow there was. I can remember when the snow came up to the upper storey of the building at Christmastime and here it was more than a month later with only a little more than two feet of the white stuff.

The plane sped over the ridge, over Columnar Mountain and then on to Alice Ridge, the "so-called balsam show" where there was no snow and the ground was as bare as it was in late summer several years ago. The ridge leads up to Little Diamond Head snowy and white and then we swept across the face of Garibaldi, over the Cheekye Creek thousands of feet below.

To the right was the red rock of the mountain, veined and marbled with different colours, with patches of snow clinging to the surface but snow-free in many sheer spots. To the left was Brohm Ridge, the buildings standing out against the snow

and tracks of snowmobiles climbing the ridge to the top. Then we were on the ridge with the bowl below us and two snowmobiles and their riders waving at us, their delicate tracks clearly outlined in the snow.

It was a magnificent sight. There was Garibaldi, so close you could almost reach out and touch it, off to the north you could see the sharp peak of the Tusk thrusting into the sky and far below on the left the Cheakamus Valley.

The ridge ended in the moraine at the side of the Warren Glacier and across the glacier loomed the basaltic mass of Table Mountain, the core of an extinct volcano, one of those which had extruded through the ice many years ago.

The Table, unclimbable now, had once been climbed, many years ago by the legendary climber Tom Fies, who had fixed ropes to the holds he had used. In time these rotted away and since that time no one has made the ascent.

However, when the Okanagan Helicopters first started training pilots in the park they landed on top of the Table and that was the first time man had stood on the top of the basalt rock for many years.

Wayne took the plane close to the mountain, then circled it so we could take pictures of the hole which goes right through it and which is over one hundred feet high.

Then we drifted out over Table Bay, saw the receding tongue of Sentinel Glacier and began to descend to land on Garibaldi Lake. I'll admit my heart was in my mouth as we headed for the snowy surface of the lake, but realizing that planes had landed on the ice the preceding weekend and that

stay for several days to cut some wood for campers and hikers.

Before we left we took a picture of the plane, possibly the last wheeled one to land on the lake this year, as by next morning the good weather had disappeared and it was snowing.

We taxied out across the lake and Wayne said it was a perfect place to practice landings and takeoffs with the four mile length and almost mile width.

We flew down to Guard Mountain, circled the lake, noticing the shelter hut at Sphinx Bay, past Castle Towers and Panorama Ridge and then circling again to gain altitude as we headed over the frozen snow covered Mimulus, Black Tusk and Helm Lakes.

## AROUND THE TUSK

You could trace the streams coming down from Helm Glacier, around the Cinder Cone and down the Helm Valley as we flew down to circle the Tusk which changed shape as we flew. Seeing the rough terrain below with the microwave towers belonging to B.C. Hydro and B.C. Tel, I recalled a trip made over 15 years ago with a group of Girl Guides when we climbed around the Tusk in a day, just to see if we could do it.

We must have been nuts and it was easy to see why it took us all day and we didn't get back to camp till almost nightfall. The masses of broken basalt, scree and rock, all covered now with snow, the undulating land, was broken and torn. The Tusk is also the core of a volcano which extruded through the ice and geologists say that the mountain once was possibly several thousand feet higher, and has gradually weathered away over the years.

Then we headed across the Cheakamus Valley, over Daisy Lake and west towards Cathedral Mountain in the Upper Squamish Valley. The sharply jagged peak of the mountain, again an example of volcanic activity thousands of years ago, was free of snow and on the Squamish valley side the steep slopes dropped sheer to the valley below. Here we encountered some turbulence but Wayne kept the plane on an even flight and we headed down the valley for home.

On the right the mountains rose to the slopes of Mount Wood and Mount Squamish, and below them, on a shelf, several hundred feet above the valley floor, were several small lakes, their icy surfaces covered with snow.

We flew over the logged off sides of the valley, saw the bridge across the Squamish, the logging company's shop in the Ashlu Valley and then the ranches and homes in the upper Squamish Valley. Down over the ridge towards the airport, over Lewis Lake, Leavitt Lake and Evans Lake as well as several smaller ones before finally touching down on the runway at the airport.

It was a fantastic experience and one I will never forget. Thank you Wayne, and the Squamish Flying Club!



SMOG FILLS the lower part of the valley as our little Piper Cub J3 took off from the airport and headed down the valley to get some pictures of Squamish during a two hour flight over the area last week. That's Habicht peak and the Sky Pilot group in the centre of the skyline and on the right can be seen a loop of the Squamish River.

Wayne and Margaret Candy had visited the lake that morning. I gathered my courage and prepared to enjoy it.

## SIGNED THE BOOK

Below us we could see the tracks where the plane had landed earlier, along with ski tracks leading across the lake to the shelter hut in Sphinx Bay. We touched down, with only a little bump and sped across the surface of the lake toward the shelter near the Battleship Islands.

"Would you like to put your name in the guest book?" Wayne said as the plane stopped, and despite the fact that I only had on low shoes (I really hadn't prepared to land on an ice-covered lake) out I climbed and walked across the ice to the lakeshore where park employees Dan Roberts and Glen Davidson were cutting wood.

They had come in earlier in the week, planning to ski in but finding the snow not really deep enough, and were planning to

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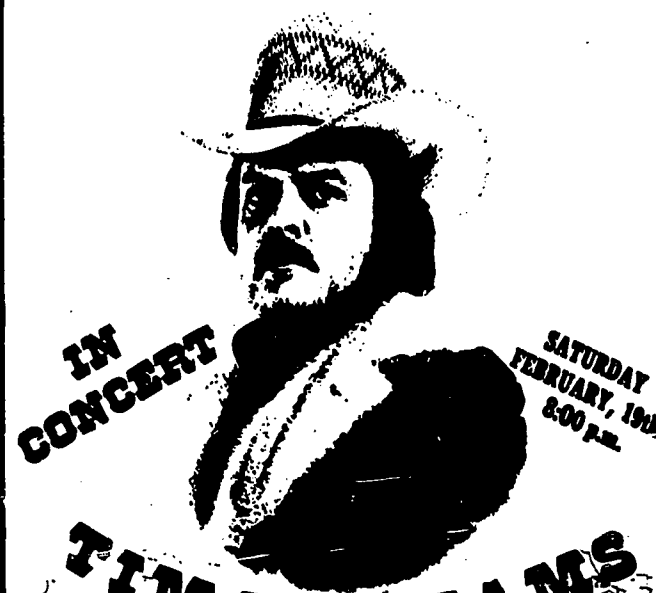
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## Council briefs

Council heard a request from Gordon Sellers of Squamish Taxi for a passenger loading zone for two cars. At present they have an area on Winnipeg and Second where they can park one car and originally had applied for permission to park two cars on Winnipeg and Second.

Sellers pointed out that facilities on Second Ave. are not being used at present and there is lots of parking space available on Second Ave.

A committee of Aldermen Froslev and Smith was appointed to meet with a representative of Squamish Taxi and look at the site.

Council has called for tenders for the clearing of an additional 32 acres adjacent to Centennial Field for an additional playing field. It is hoped that work can start as soon as possible after the tenders have been opened and the contract issued.

Big Chief Developments appeared before council on Tuesday night to ask approval for the proposed warehouse on Second St. The building would contain 16,000 feet of warehouse space with offices above the front portion and a showroom on the ground floor at the front. Parking was not adequate in the former presentation but this has been changed and now conforms with the bylaw.

Council asked that five feet be taken off the back of the building at the lane in order to permit garbage containers to be placed there and to allow more room. The company was permitted to proceed with working drawings, and bring it before the design committee consisting of Aldermen Froslev and Smith.

Aldermen Froslev, Cunningham and Smith were appointed to a committee to look at the L. A. Midway property and review his application for rezoning.

The committee was also appointed to look at the Ratway property near Garibaldi Way and check the present zoning and use of the buildings.

It was also decided that the Advisory Planning Commission should look at the whole area and see if the zoning is correct or if it should be changed.

Council decided to scrap the bicycle licensing bylaw after it was pointed out that the licensing was a loss item and the police are divided on the value of licensing.

Some feel it would help in identifying stolen vehicles but it has rarely done so. Council voted to scrap the bylaw with Alderman Smith dissenting as he felt it was a method of teaching children responsibility.

Council decided to inform the attorney-general's department that the council chambers at the municipal hall would be available for use as a courtroom.

Council also instructed the staff to take a look at impost fees, see what they are all about and bring in a report on them.

## You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



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NESTLED IN THE SHADOW of the Chief, Valleycliffe as seen from the air, presents an orderly pattern of streets and crescents with Garibaldi in the background.

## Anniversary for Auxiliary

The Squamish Hospital Auxiliary has been in existence for 25 years and its members give many hours of their time and talents working to raise money to purchase equipment for the hospital, present new mothers with birth and medical registry books and give Christmas gifts to all patients in hospital at that time.

The auxiliary are a group of ladies who not only enjoy each other's company but share the same interests and use their time to help a patient's stay in hospital a little more pleasant and comfortable in many ways.

The ladies meet once a month, usually the fourth Thursday evening, in a member's home, with two of their mem-

bers acting as co-hostess providing the refreshments. The group hold raffles, auctions and bake sales during the year, they also have a booth at the Fall Fair which is both a novelty and bake sale.

The auxiliary have two permanent booths which they keep stocked with knitted baby sets, clothing and novelty items for sale, one at the hospital and the other in the Chieftain Hotel lobby.

If you are interested in sup-

porting this very worthy group they would be very happy to hear from you as they would like to increase their membership to support the demands of our rapidly growing community. As I'm sure you will realize the work is interesting and very gratifying and any help you may be able to give would be appreciated. If you think you would like to know more about the auxiliary please contact Marian Mills at 898-5119 or Rosemary Enefer at 892-3098.

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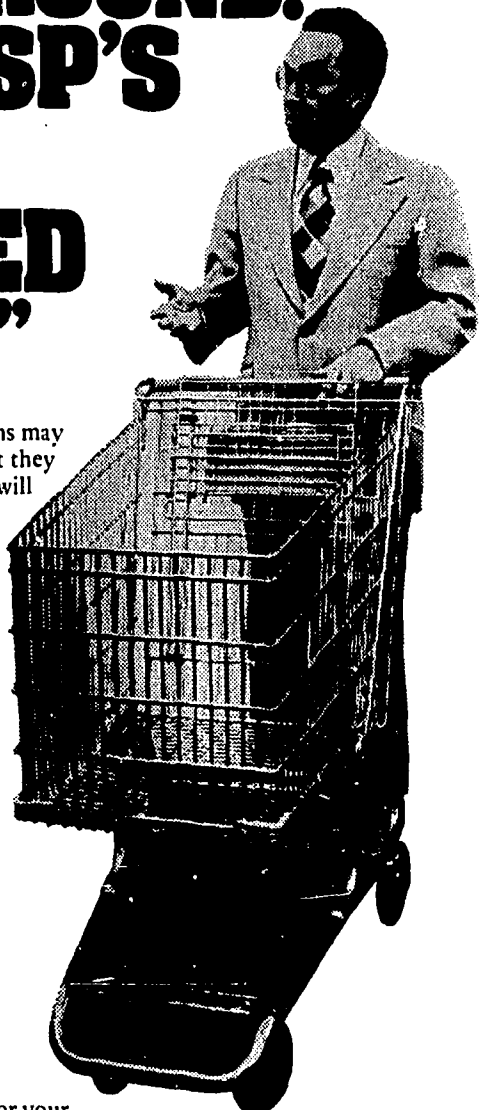
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## St. John's Church annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Anglican congregation was held on Sunday evening, Jan. 30. The attendance was higher than in recent years, showing an interest in the development of the church in the new building.

The new church building is basically completed, although a few things remain to be done, such as landscaping, some painting, and some outside signs. This work will be completed by the congregation in the spring. The old church, on Sixth Avenue, is in the process of being sold to the Lutheran congregation. When this sale is completed, there will be a sizable mortgage left to pay, and some time in the meeting was devoted to discussion of this problem. The new building, which is dual purpose — church and parish hall — is available

for use by community groups and individuals, for a "donation".

Furnishings in the church are gradually being repaired or replaced as needed. The large Essey reed organ has been repaired, and with a temporary motor, is sounding much better. A new "silent running" motor has been ordered from England. This organ is by way of becoming an antique, being over 60 years old, and placed in St. John's Church in 1920.

A new pulpit was commissioned by the ACW in memory of two life members, who had spent many years in the service of the church, and the altar, Mrs. Hurren and Mrs. Moon. This has now been placed in the church and will be dedicated at a later date. The artist who made and carved the

pulpit is Greg Martin, who coincidentally is living in what was Mrs. Moon's house. It is an excellent piece of work, and has also the value of being unique and local.

Mrs. Bob Bruce, who has been our historian/archivist for a number of years, is completing the records of the church to the time of the move, and would welcome old letters or photographs, etc., pertaining to the old St. John's. This work, beginning with the dedication of the new church in October, has now been taken over by Mrs. Frank Wilson.

The Anglican Church Women reported a most successful year. Among many others, two outstanding contributions were made to the church — the pulpit which has already been mentioned, and curtains. The latter consist of a very large curtain to divide the sanctuary from the body of the church when it is being used as a parish hall, and matching curtains on the large windows.

The ACW, at a meeting a few days before the annual, elected

the following officers for 1977 — president, Ruth Wilson; vice-president, Ruth Fenton; secretary, Louise Brygadyr; treasurer, Grace Clarke; social service convener, Dot Galley; united thank-offering, Grace Clarke, representative on the church committee, the president with the right to appoint a delegate in her place.

The church officials and church committee for the coming year are: churchwardens, Doug Fenton (appointed by the vicar), David Brygadyr (elected by the congregation); parish secretary, Louise Brygadyr; treasurer, Maureen McDougall; delegate to synod, Sheila Gordon; alternate delegate, Ruth Lipsey; chairman of sidesmen, Eric Nicholson; envelope secretary, Pauline Nicholson; legal advisor, Don Wilson; members-at-large of the committee, Margery Hammerstrom, John McDougall, Peter Evans, Percy Hammerstrom, Don Dickie.

The meeting was concluded with a social hour, in a wine and cheese party.

## ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER BUSY

Pamela Pichette, the animal control officer for the District of Squamish, had a busy January with 61 complaints received and dealt with. In addition she gave out 19 warnings to animal owners.

A total of 67 animals were impounded and two fines levied. Impoundment fees amounted to \$234 and she issued 50 licences for a total of \$280.

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**WORKING FOR** Meats 'n Treats is a family affair according to new owners Don and Ione McLennan shown here with their four children, Jay, Lindsay, Shawn and Toby Lee, all ready to serve the public on the open house days at the end of last week.

## New owners for Meats 'n Treats

Don and Ione McLennan took over ownership of the Meats 'n Treats business in Garibaldi Estates on the first of the month and held open house at the store on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5.

The business, originally opened by John Sobotka, who will remain with the new owners for a while, will be a family operation, according to Ione and Don McLennan.

"We're all going to get into the act," she said, as the children donned aprons. "It's going to be a family affair with Jay, Lindsay, Shawn and Toby Lee all helping their parents in the store."

Meats 'n Treats is a specialty shop with meats and cheeses, imported canned foods and delicacies, and they specialize in making up meat and cheese trays for parties and special events.

They specialize in cutting custom orders of meat with your own favorite roast or steak cut to your specified thickness or for a special recipe. In addition, they carry delicatessen items like salads and cold cuts for those who don't want to take the time to cook when they finish a day's work.

For the time being they plan to restrict hours to 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sunday.

## Meals-on-wheels local program

A meals of wheels program just started by the Community Recreation 12 class at Howe Sound secondary school is a further attempt on the part of the school to bring together the youth and the senior citizens of the town.

For \$1.25 a senior citizen may purchase a luncheon and have it delivered to his home by a student. He is also assured of company while he eats; the student remains to visit with his "host" throughout the lunch hour.

On the students' part the program provides not only a chance to be of service to others, but also an opportunity to share experiences with those who have helped in the building of the Canada of today.

Those students who have taken part in the service are enthusiastic over the quality of their conversations; two of them have arranged to visit their hosts during the evenings to hear more about the early days of the country.

On the part of the senior citizens, the program provides an opportunity to have a well prepared meal served in their homes at a nominal price. It also gives them a chance to become more closely acquainted with the younger generation.

At the moment, only five people are participating in the program, but according to Peter Hotston, the teacher in charge, at least 15 more could easily be accommodated.

The menus are planned and meals are prepared and cooked by members of the Home Economics class under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. S. Enright.

Students taking part in the program are Frank Egyed, Greig Tetachuk, Anne Rattray, Danny Stangland and Wendy Buckham.

### Council Briefs

With the heavy load being carried by the building inspector, council decided to approve the hiring of an assistant building inspector to assist him in his duties.

With a work load of as many as 450 homes in a year it was felt he cannot manage to cover the district with the required number of inspections and all the associated work.

Alderman Barr suggested that council should look at the rezoning of the area on the east side of the highway along the Mamquam Blind Channel from Weldwood's Empire Lumber operation to the shops by the slough.

He also suggested that Quonset types of buildings not be allowed to be built in the district unless under exceptional circumstances.

Council also referred this question to the Advisory Planning Commission.

Alderman Smith suggested that all shops near Highway 99 and the entrance to town be asked to clean up their premises. After a rueful look at Alderman Barr, whose office and shop is also in the vicinity, Mayor Brennan suggested that letters be sent to the property owners in the area asking that they have a spring cleanup.

Mayor P. J. Brennan will act as the alternate delegate to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, to serve in the absence of Aldermen Barr or Candy.

First three readings were given to the Fire Marshall Control Bylaw increasing the rates to be charged by the fire Marshall and to the Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 580 referring to permitting boat sales along with car sales.

## DIAGONAL PARKING ON SECOND STREET

Council decided to approve diagonal parking and left the two hour parking limit on Second St. for the time being to alleviate the downtown parking problems.

Alderman Barr suggested that the two hour ban be lifted as there are hardly any cars parked along the street during the day and vehicles are parked along other streets with people who work in the shops and others walking for several blocks to their business premises.

It will be tried at least until Second St. builds up with more businesses and the parking limit is required. There will still be the no parking from 4 to 7 a.m. to permit street cleaning.

## Some pensioners should reregister

Member of Parliament Jack Pearsall wishes to remind all retired people in Coast Chilcotin entitled to receive the Guaranteed Income Supplement under Health and Welfare Canada's Old Age Security Program must reapply each year.

This year, re-registration is taking place during the months of January, February and March. The final deadline for submitting applications is March 31.

If you have been receiving the Guaranteed Income Supplement over the past year, you should already have received an ap-

plication through the mail in January.

It is important that the application be submitted promptly before March 31 so that you will continue to receive your payments without interruption.

Inquiries regarding this matter should be directed to the regional office of Old Age Security, Box 1177, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2V2, telephone 388-3119.

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### Council Briefs

Council was concerned with the resistance to the enforcement of the Fire Marshal's Act by the municipality. Following some discussion it was decided that if warnings given by the fire department to violators of the Fire Marshal's Act are not heeded, the administrator is to be told about the problem and if he cannot solve it his recommendations regarding the laying of charges will be taken to council.

Aldermen Thor Froslev and Bob Smith were appointed to a permanent standing committee design panel.

Jack Stathers was reappointed to serve for three years as the municipal representative on the Board of Variance.

## Two hospitalized following accident

Police report that two people went to hospital at Lions Gate following a single vehicle accident in the Brohm Lake area Feb. 5. Hospitalized were the driver Vittorio Vicaretti and a passenger Brigit Hoffman.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$7,000. The case is still under investigation.

On the same day five miles south of Whistler on Highway 99, damage amounting to \$3,500 occurred to the vehicle driven by Joe Scopazzo of Vancouver.

Also on Feb. 5, damages amounting to \$600 occurred to a car driven by France C. Lyall when it struck a train at a marked railway crossing at Minaty Bay at Britannia Beach.

On Feb. 6 a two car collision at the south end of the Mamquam bridge resulted in damages amounting to \$1,700 to a car driven by Manfred Horn of Powell River and a station wagon driven by Nelson Soo Kong Pang of Vancouver.

Horn was heading north on Highway 99 and Pang was southbound when the collision occurred. Pang is charged with driving without due care and attention.

### Break-in at Gulf station

Police received a report at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2 stating that the Garibaldi Gulf station had been broken into and a large assortment of batteries, tires and tools stolen.

A 40 year old Squamish man has been apprehended and charges are pending.

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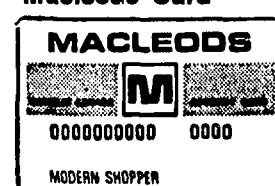
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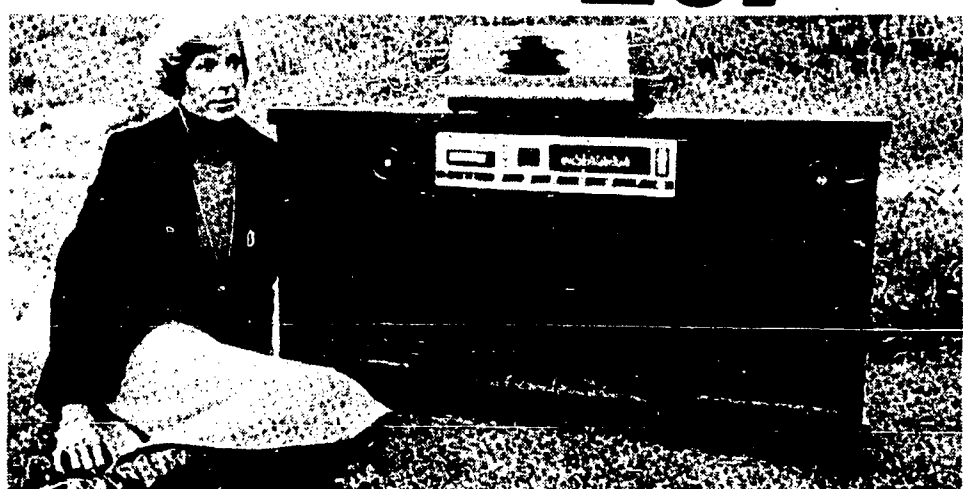
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## Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

I reckon Dan Cupid will be a might busy on Monday. Yes for all you "lovers" don't forget it's St. Valentine's Day when a special card, chocolates, flowers or what have you is given to that special someone. Thinking about giving — I have to get a little plug in for the Heart Foundation. February is 'Heart Month' and the annual campaign this year is from Feb. 12 to 20.

When Helen and Ben Denis and children Debby and Drew flew to Arizona in January they thought they would be enjoying warm, sunny weather but to their dismay it was quite cold. After spending a few days there, they flew on to Mazatlan, Mexico for ten beautiful days. Before returning home they visited Los Angeles, Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

Thought for the week: What a number of impossible tasks have been accomplished by people who didn't know they were impossible.

Visitors from Vernon last week were Don and Liz Lloyd. They stayed with her mother Mrs. Betty Koch and this young couple had a fine time visiting friends here.

The co-ordinators for the Heart Foundation campaign are Alice Tickner and Karen Knox. Give these gals a call if you are interested in canvassing for the Heart Fund. The numbers are 892-5076 (Alice) or Karen at 892-5192.

Tomorrow evening, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. the Squamish Pentecostal Church is showing the film 'The Stranger in my Forest'. The church is planning a Kids Crusade from Feb. 22 to 27 and

more details will be in next week's issue.

Mrs. Emma Mitchell along with other relatives spent a pleasant two weeks in Hawaii.

The big Brackendale School Carnival is on tomorrow night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is sure to be something to interest everyone — young and old alike.

Although the weather was unusually cold (like black oranges hanging on the trees), Paul and Brenda Hickman still enjoyed their week's visit to Florida. They returned home last Friday.

The rummage sale sponsored by the Anglican Church Women was a great success last Saturday. They would like to thank all those who worked, donated and patronized the sale.

The hummingbirds haven't come back to Jim and Thelma Kilburn's place — simply because they never left! Thelma said two little ones have been "humming" around all winter and she has been kept busy feeding them.

Two married girls were bothering a third gal who was still a spinster. "Now, tell us truthfully," they badgered here, "have you ever really had a chance to marry?" With a withering glance, she retorted, "Suppose you ask your husbands." And a happy Valentine to you all!

I hope you people are more observant than yours truly. It wasn't until last weekend that I really took notice of the new cedar shake awnings fronting the Squamish Specialty Shop, Stedmans, Squamish Super-

market and the Elliott building. They didn't stop with the awnings as the lower part of the premises are also finished in rough cedar. Not only is it attractive but the covering will protect you from the rain and provide nice shade on a sunny summer day.

A weekend at Sooke on Vancouver Island was enjoyed by Debbie McNail and Sandra Jackson as they visited good friend Jennifer Bentham.

Do you know what they call a cannibal that would eat his mother's sister? An aunt eater of course!!

Leisure living in Hawaii for two weeks was great according to Carol and Tony Raffaele and Rick and Kathy Babuin. They returned home last week.

A fire at Britannia Beach last Thursday left two families homeless. Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Duarte had their side of the duplex completely destroyed by fire while the side occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Anibal Martins received heavy water damage. Both families have received assistance from the Red Cross and a bingo and dance were planned but they are still in need of furniture and more clothing. The Duartes have a one year old daughter and a three year old son. The Martins three sons are 15, 18 and 20 years of age. If you feel you can give assistance please call Darlene Allen at 896-2478.

Those celebrating birthdays this week are Gary Trento, Jim Andrews, Tommy Lloyd, Roger Bird, Andeline Plaatjes, Rhonda Bouwman, Ronnie Elliott, Arnold Cunningham, Curtis Tinney, Bridget Danks, Nettie Collins, Erica Cumming, Eric Pearson, Peter Martinsen, Francoise Lalonde, Ricky Munro and Tory Stilwell.

Chris and Carla Tinney from Watson Lake were in town last week visiting his mother Mrs. Pet Tinney and family.

The model building contest sponsored by Stedmans Variety Store was a big hit with the youngsters. The overall winner was Cody Tetachuk with a truck and trailer model, second runner-up was Lyle Stachoski with a Kenworth truck and next Thomas Obieglo with a Titan truck. Model planes were also entered and Chris Elkins was the top winner with Ricky Miorin winning in the under eight year class. Congratulations to all of you. This still seems to be a predominantly boys' hobby with 35 entrants. Store manager Jim Mulholland was pleased with the participation and interest shown.

There is basketball action at the high school tomorrow night. The junior boys' team meet the teachers (in a usually lively match) starting at 7 p.m. in the high school gym. Then at 8:30 p.m. the Oldtimers (listen to them bones creaking - Norm and company) are pitted against the excellent senior boys' team.

Wedding anniversary wishes this week to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing, Mr. and Mrs. John Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McBride.

There must be a number of prospective students who for one reason or another never completed grade 12. In the fall (probably October) Capilano College will be starting a day course here from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. A minimum of 16 students is required and if you think you might be interested contact Bev Pavik at the Information Centre on Cleveland.



PERSILLA THE CAT, too shy to come out of its cage, but dying to be adopted and taken away from it all.

## Selling love by the armful

The Squamish Animal Shelter is selling love — the cuddly, curious, cocky kind. And it's cheap, too. The shelter is overrun with frolicking puppies, purring felines, and haughty full-grown dogs, all impatiently waiting to be adopted by a loving family. Really.

There's a part coyote, lab, German shepherd, some danc named Claude, who trips over his feet; and his sister Claudine, who is much more placid. Then there are several cats. Persilla, black, white and brown, likes to lie in laps a lot; Gypsy, black with a white bib, who is curious; and Jet Black, jet black, who's very quiet, and likes to sit there — as a spook.

There's a pet for everyone at the shelter. A whole collection of small puppies, part Maltese,

cocker spaniel, and some terrier, any one or two or three of which would be perfect for anyone who has learned to tread carefully. And one must remember that there is a constant turnover at the shelter, so although your pet may not be there this week, it's bound to show up sooner or later.

Warning: (from the Animal Shelter). Several pets have been poisoned recently. Be wary of what your pet may be eating when out in the yard; and if anyone has any information relating to this please contact the Squamish Animal Shelter or the police.

## Sawdust and Shavings

The letter to council concerning Canadian unity, put out by the Council for Canadian Unity and datelines Montreal brought chuckles at last week's council meeting.

In view of the Quebec liberation news so prevalent today it did seem to be slightly ironic.

John Plaatjes and Jim Mulholland were inducted into the Squamish Rotary Club as new members last week.

Lucky winners of the monthly Rotary Charities draw were Tom Croft, who won the \$200 prize and June Mason, who won the \$100 one.

Referring to the dwindling snowpacks in the coastal mountains Pat Brennan says they are low in the Cascades as well. He recently visited the Carpenter Lake area which is the lake from which the Bridge River hydro development draws much of its water and he said the lake is low. That's to be expected at this time of year but Brennan

added that there's very little snow in the surrounding mountains and if this keeps up there won't be any way of filling the lake unless we have an unusually wet summer.

Are you concerned about the cost of coffee? Have you decided to boycott buying any? If not, but if you are concerned about the cost you might like to try this recipe for coffee made from grain, brought in by Mrs. St. John of the Upper Squamish Valley.

In her recipe on how to make coffee out of grain she suggests

taking ground barley, roasting it very slowly so that it roasts from the inside out (if the grain pops the heat is too high). Roast it to a very even dark brown. It must be perked and should have chicory added for flavor or else use 1 part of coffee to 4 parts of roasted grain and perk together.

Poor Whistler. Not only was the ski season ruined by lack of snow but after weeks of glorious ice and skating rain on Friday cancelled all the events and reports said it was a soggy weekend.

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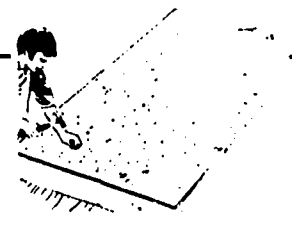
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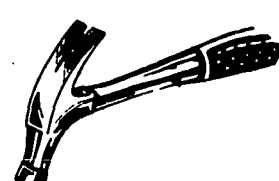
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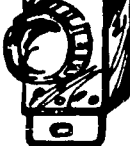
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## SENIOR CITIZEN'S NEWS

Did you know that we have two men who bake and donate their home baking to our afternoon coffee gatherings for the residents of Squamish Manor and The Cedars? Apparently baking isn't just the women's department.

Had a "fish" supper last Friday, Jan. 28 for the residents of The Cedars and Squamish Manor; about 60 attended. There were quite a few compliments on the menu, and must say it would not have been possible foodwise and work-wise if there hadn't been so many tenants willing to participate.

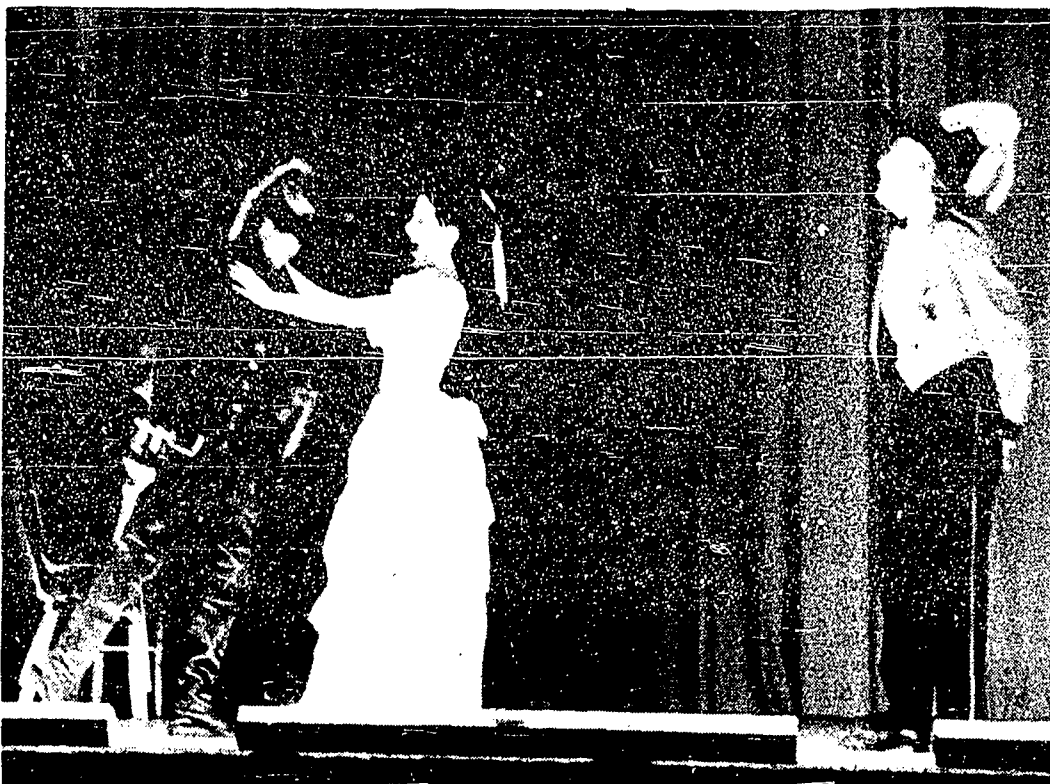
Canada's illiteracy rates are higher than those in the United Kingdom and the U.S., according to World Literacy of Canada organization's survey.

Senior Citizens Branch No. 70 monthly Pot-Luck Luncheon was held in the Elks Hall Feb. 1 with about 40 attending. As usual the table was loaded with so many goodies that it was quite a problem to get a little bit of everything on one plate.

After the feast, some of those in attendance played games, and others just relaxed and talked. One of the highlights of this gathering was our birthday cake, which was for any members who had a February birthday.

We have Betty Shilling to thank for this cake every month, and must say she does a beautiful job of decorating them.

Had a Bingo in Squamish Manor Lounge on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1. About 60 "hopefuls" attended. Even the ones who didn't win seemed to enjoy the evening.



A SCENE FROM the Pirates of Penzance, the Overture Concert presentation with Harry Mossfield as the pirate, Christine Anton as the girl and Alex McLeod as the major general.

## Delighted audience enjoys Gilbert and Sullivan

A delighted audience enjoyed the lulling music and the witty lyrics of the excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan performed by the Western Savoyards in the second Overture Concert of the season.

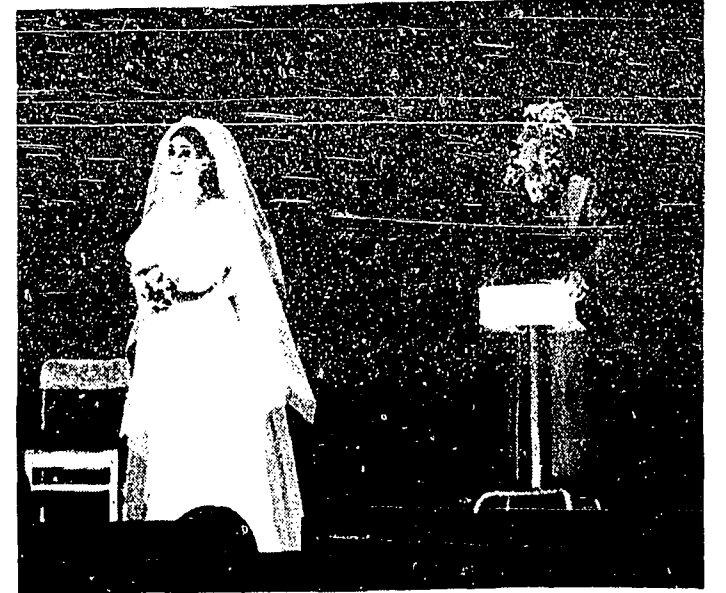
The delightful costumes, the droll wit and lively action, the excellent voices and the fact that the cast seemed to be having as much fun as the audience, all combined to make it an exciting and enjoyable evening.

With a minimum of props, often only a table and a chair and sometimes nothing at all, Harry Mossfield, Alex McLeod and Christine Anton, gave a performance which featured highlights from the operettas written by the talented duo, which have remained popular for over 100 years.

From the time Mossfield strode on the stage as the Mikado and sang the Mikado's song about "making the punishment fit the crime" until he dashed through the audience as the pirate in the final renditions from the Pirates of Penzance, the audience literally hung on every word.

The costumes for the Mikado excerpts were beautiful with his robes truly regal, Miss Anton as Yum-Yum a delightful giggly girl and the Lord High Executioner played by Alex McLeod amusingly solemn.

There were excerpts from Trial by Jury with McLeod as the judge and Miss Anton as the demure maid who has been spurned at the altar. In H.M.S. Pinafore McLeod was the foppish admiral and Miss Anton the young daughter of the captain who loved a simple sailor



CHRISTINE ANTON & ALEX McLEOD in a scene from 'Trial by Jury' at the Overture Concert last week.

and of course young love got its way.

In many instances the sly wit, the poking of fun at those in authority, the caricatures and the sometimes brazen satire of Britain's class-conscious society, still brought forth laughs today as they first did so many years ago.

The music, written by Sir Arthur Sullivan, is light and frothy, with delightful take-offs on English madrigals or Italian opera. Many of the tunes are familiar even though one may not know the words; and the singers were masters of their craft, making every word and line sound so clearly that one could not help but enjoy them.

But it was the delicious by-play, the taunting laugh, the glances that underlined the words, and the merry way they gazed each other that added so

much to the enjoyment of the evening.

McLeod, in his bumbling way, was often the foil for Miss Anton and Mossfield; his interest in the girls, as shown in many of the numbers, was always a source of laughter and they brought a gaiety and light-heartedness to the stage which made it easy to see why the operettas have retained their popularity.

In the final number Mossfield amused the audience by entering in pirate costume from the back of the hall, making up to the ladies and children in the audience and indulging in some horseplay before going on stage to join the others. These are the antics which always amuse a young crowd and add to the fun of the evening.

Throughout the program they were ably supported by the work of Harold Brown on the piano.

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## How To Care For Your House Plants

By Orchid Dutchie

The Bromeliads or Bromelaceae, is the pineapple family with its 1,800 species, and comes from Brazil. It is often found growing side by side with epiphytic orchids. One species, the Spanish Moss, grows in the southeastern United States. Also called Tillandsia usneoides, it is not a moss but a bromeliad.

The easiest and most popular to grow is the Aechmea fasciata with its silver banded leaves that form a cup. From the centre arises only one flower, pale pink with powder blue and it will last for two to six months.

Another species is the Urisia splendens, or flaming sword, and has a leaf with dark green and dark purple transverse bands. They are borne in an elegant flared rosette. From it rises the 18 inch stem which bears a blade-like spike of red bracts with small yellow flowers.

Light requirements are high but no direct sun which will cause leaf burn.

Temperature: days 65-75 degrees, nights 55-65 degrees above. Moisture: water only in the "cup" every week and must not dry out. Potting material that supports the plant needs water only when dried out, every three to four weeks.

Mist for extra humidity and rinse foliage weekly with room temperature water. Insects: scale. The Tillandsia is an epiphytic plant and prefers life on a branch to life in a pot. They grow in tropical cloud forest in South America, hundreds of feet in the air where they catch sunlight filtered through shifting leaves.

They absorb their water and nutrients from the air by means of leaves which collect and hold rainwater like most bromeliads.

You hang the plant on the wall like a picture, soak the wood in water and spray very often with fine mist, which can become very messy.

Tip of the week: Most plants should be watered when they are dry, not every second or third day.

Next week: The earth star and pineapple plant. How to get the bromeliad to flower and what to do with it.

## Scout-Guide week coming up

Scout-Guide Week around the world is being held Feb. 20 to 27. In this area, Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies are planning special events during this time. A combined 'Thinking Day' service will take place at the Brackendale school Feb. 22. The following tells how 'Thinking Day' was originally started:

"A penny for your thoughts." In all probability, this expression means more to a girl guide than to anyone else. Par-

ticularly on Feb. 22. In 1926, the first 'Thinking Day' was celebrated on Feb. 22 to honour the joint birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of scouting and guiding, and Lady Baden-Powell, the world chief guide. Since that time, girl guides and girl scouts around the world have continued to set aside that date as a time to consider their sisters in guiding in the 94 countries which make up the world association.

What's a birthday without presents? In 1932, a Belgian guider proposed that if each brownie, guide, ranger, cadet and guider would give a 'Thinking Day' penny, a large sum would be collected to support guiding. This was the humble beginning of 'The World Friendship Fund' as it is known today. The money is used in many ways to help guiding: the purchase of uniforms for guides in underdeveloped countries, travel grants to help guides and guiders to visit other countries and participate in international events and support for the four girl guide and girl scout world centres in Mexico, Switzerland, India and England. The fund is also used to help in time of emergencies when famine, flood or earthquake strike sister countries.

"A penny for your thoughts" goes a long way with the Girl Guides and Girl Scouts — all the way around the world, in fact.



## DRAMA CLUB

There will be a casting of the hilarious comedy 'Charley's Aunt' on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Rectory, Diamond Head Way.

Seven men and four women are needed for the play together with an enthusiastic stage crew, costumes, lights, props and scenery. Sense of humour a MUST.

For further details phone 898-5375 after 6 p.m. or anytime at the weekend.

## Coming Events

Monday, Feb. 21, in the Howe Sound secondary school, the meeting of the Squamish Bee Association.

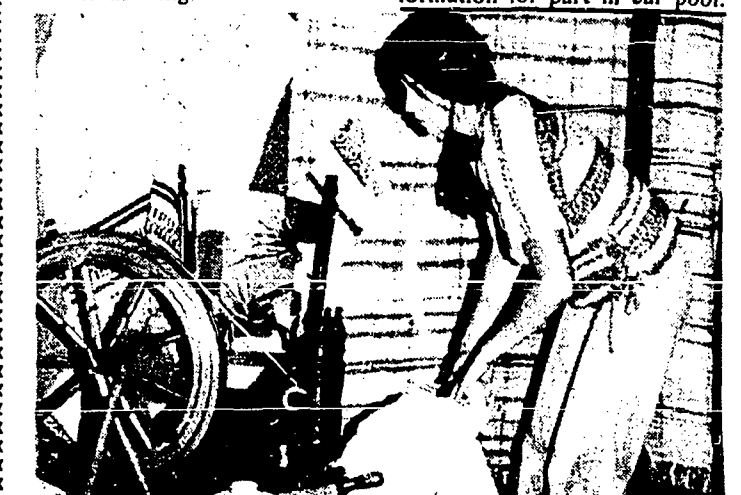
Block Parents meeting in the Howe Sound secondary school Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Signs available for approved volunteers. New members welcome.

Parents Without Partners Valentine party held for PWP children on Sunday, Feb. 13 at the home of Betty Iverson at 2 p.m.

## Weavers's guild meeting

The Squamish Weavers' Guild is planning a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. at the Squamish Arts Council Building opposite the former forestry building.

Lynda Maximencho, the talented weaver from the Upper Squamish Valley, will be the guest speaker and will be bringing a display of woven bags to the meeting.



LYNDA MAXIMENCHO whom the Weavers' Guild hopes to have as a guest speaker at its meeting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

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## Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon

Whistler's 1st annual Winterfest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce proved that the weather has to be a function of the event and it seems that the bigger the event the worse the weather. After all our beautiful sunshine and fantastic skating conditions it was late Thursday evening that the clouds rolled in and it became very, very mild. Consequently, Friday (the first day of the events) was not the best for holding hockey and broomball eliminations. They were cancelled! But on Saturday and Sunday, with the weather still mild and ice conditions pretty poor, all events, excepting four, were held in varying degrees of normality.

The Sunlight Participants Award perhaps helped in attracting 277 entries, and thanks must go to Sunlight Tours, along with Labatts Brewery, Christiansa Inn, J.B.'s restaurant, Jim McConkey, Syd Young's Travel Unlimited, The Whistler Question, Le Magasin Du Ski, Rudy's Steakhouse, White Gold Inn, Dickson's Coffee, Whistler Cay Estates, Whistler Rotary Club, Garibaldi Lifts, The Community Club, Mons Auto Recovery and the Chamber of Commerce for their generous sponsorship of trophies and prizes.

Three events that couldn't be held, due to lack of snow, and which would have created a lot of excitement was the Alta Lake Sports Club 55 k.m. marathon, the snow golf and obstacle race.

After the awards ceremony Mayor Pat Carleton gave a short speech, giving special mention to all the participants for coming out and enjoying the fun of the Winterfest, despite the rotten weather conditions. It was at this time that Judy Potter was named Whistler's 1977 Queen of the Snowless Slopes and she then had the honour of drawing the winning number for two tickets to Hawaii compliments of Sunlight Tours. Richard Casselman (who works for the Lift Company) was the lucky person to win these.

As far as the events were concerned in the Men's Broomball game the "Whistler Disposal" team were quickly disposed of by the Highlanders, whilst the "Dill Rod Bullets" were very nearly too slow to the draw to beat the "Christiana Dispo".

In the Women's Broomball game, the "Barbie Dolls" won the J.B.'s Trophy, presented by Jack Bright, overcoming in the finals the "Zookeepers" by a big margin of 5-4.

The "Mudhens" won the Labatts Men's Hockey Trophy after a lengthy tussle with the "Whitecaps".

In the Women's Hockey, the "Barbie Dolls", again captured their second trophy playing against the "Zookeepers".

The Ice Stock Scheissen proved to be a very exciting event. Three teams took part — "Andy's Outfit", "Power Corporation" and "The Austrian Connection". In a round robin battle the "Austrians" disconnected with "Andy's Outfit", but the "Power Connection" team consisting of Rolly Horsey, Hugh McLennan and Pat Carleton prevailed, and they walked away with the Special Ice Award, which was presented by Leo Verstraete. In the Women's Ice Stock Scheissen event, again with three teams — "Kay's Kurlers", "Brenda's Boosters" and "Julie's Delight", the blocks broke when "Brenda's Boosters" boosted "Kay's Kurlers". However, to Julie's (Heine) delight her team won Stefan's Trophy together with Cathy Heine and Evelyn Cullen.

The Whistler Question Ice Fishing trophy, presented by Paul Burrows, was won by Dianne Walker with a 21" rainbow trout, caught in Alta Lake.

The Dickson's Snow Sculpture Trophy, presented by Mayor Pat Carleton, was won by Michelle Newman and Heather Whyte.

In the men's Dual Slalom event there were forty barefeet ice runners and after times had been tabulated four teams had to run off, with Bob DuFour and Jabe Charner narrowly being beaten by Bill Lesiuk and Hugh O'Reilly. It was an exciting finale for the Ladies Slalom with Michelle Myers and Jenny Robinson finally winning the Jim McConkey Dual Slalom Trophy, presented by Jim and Syd Young of Syd's Travel.

The Whistler Rotary Club's trophy for the Men's 50 k.m. Cross Country Marathon event, the Rudy Hoffman Trophy for the Women's 17 k.m. cross country event, Whistler Cay's Trophy for the Snow Golf and the White Gold Inn trophy for the obstacle race have all been placed in storage until the snow appears!

This year's co-ordinator, Graeme O'Neill, at the prize presentation thanked everyone for their help in making the WinterFest as successful as it was, regardless of the weather conditions, and gave special mention to Nancy and Al Raine for their donation of the salmon for the salmon bake on Saturday evening, and Ruth Bleurr for making necessary arrangements to barbecue this at the Youth Hostel, to Chris Stethern and company for the torchlight parade, to volunteer firemen Dick Fairhurst, John Howells and Doug Mansell for managing the firework display on the lake Saturday evening, Evelyn Cullen and Lynn Mathews for their work at the Information Centre, Ference Mate and Syd Young, together with many other people that gave assistance.

Perhaps, though, a very special thanks should go out to Graeme O'Neill who originally thought of holding the Winterfest and working so hard in co-ordinating it all and for continually smiling through the weekend even though the weather played havoc with all his planned activities. The ironical part of it all, Monday appeared in sunshine, but the three days of the Fest brought forth everything but the sun — rain, fog mud and slush. But that's the name of the game this "Winter" at Whistler.

## Alternate school seeks building

Last week members of the Squamish alternate school visited the former forestry building on Highway 99 at the intersection to the hospital road, to look at what they hope will be their new school site.

The local school board has applied for the buildings and is hopeful that they will be able to use it for this purpose. However they have not been notified that it will be available.

Local Forest Ranger M. N. Neighbor said that the building was vacated about two weeks ago and he had informed the provincial forestry department that he no longer was using the building.

Neighbor said it would then go to the Lands Department which would have to make the decision about what use would be made of the building or to whom it would go.

The alternate school has felt the building would be ideal for its purposes as it can be divided into several sections, used for many purposes and there are

also other buildings on the site which can be used for repairing vehicles, and other things.

Don Ross, secretary manager of the school board, said that no notification as to the final disposal of the building had been received by the board although it had made application for the former forestry headquarters.

## Pemberton Lions celebrate 11th charter anniversary

The Pemberton Lions Club celebrated its eleventh charter anniversary in the form of a ladies' night on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at JB's Restaurant at Whistler. There were 34 Lions, wives and guests present. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kiloh, guests of Lion A! Staehli.

Lion Wally Erickson, chairman for the evening, welcomed everyone. Grace was said by Lion S. Illes and Lion J. Spencer proposed a toast to the ladies.

Mrs. M. Fougberg thanked all the Lions for the restoration of the school house and for their start on a museum. She said that the W.I. has almost completed their history of Pemberton and when the book is sold, all the profits will go towards the museum.

As tradition has it with the

Pemberton Lions, the birthday cake had eleven candles lit by past presidents of the club and then was enjoyed as an addition to dessert. Past presidents participating in the candle lighting were Lions B. Priest, G. Henry, E. Hellevang, S. Fougberg, Mrs. Pat Priest, wife of charter president R. Priest, cut the cake.

Lion Wally Erickson welcomed Mrs. Flo Gilgan, wife of absent president Pat Gilgan.

Lion Bob Priest on behalf of the club presented resigning member Slim Fougberg with a pair of cufflinks, a tie clip, and a certificate in appreciation of his years of service. Slim was a charter member of the club. In accepting the token gifts, Lion Fougberg said that he didn't like to quit the Lions but felt that he couldn't attend the meetings or work parties and felt he had to quit.

Lion Wayne Manchak filled in for club joke teller Lion Pat, and also added a few "magic" tricks.

The entertainment was provided in the form of a skit by the lady Lions. During a seance the spirits of the past presidents appeared to relate highlights during their term of office. The cast included Madam La Bomba, Edith Illes, lions wives Marty Staehli, Georgina Erickson, the following played the roles of their husbands, Pat Priest, Shirley Henry, Ruth Hellevang, Margaret Fougberg, Leone Cosulich, Betsey Spencer. Also participating was Lion Wally Erickson. The skit was written by the "Henry's".

A delicious prime rib dinner was enjoyed by everyone.

### Pemberton court news

The following cases appeared in Pemberton court on Dec. 23 of last year: Vera Susan Thevarg was fined \$35 for having no driver's license; Herb Blevier was fined \$35 for carrying a firearm without a license; Ronald Blair, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$350 and Kenneth Klein, charged with wilful damage, was fined \$250.

On Jan. 20 Wallace Cameron was fined \$35 for having no driver's license; Walter Edmonds and Lester Wells were fined \$15 each for hunting at night; Donald Louie, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$100 and Wayne Brown was fined \$35 for having no driver's license and \$200 for having a blood alcohol reading of over .08.

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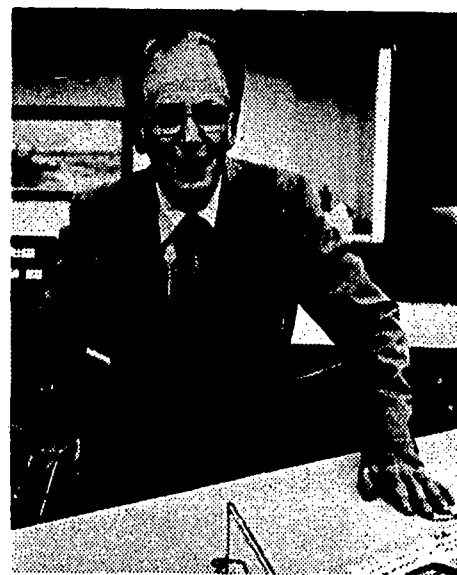
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CHARTER PRESIDENT Bob Priest, left, presented a gift to resigning member Lion Slim Fougberg at the Lions' 11th charter anniversary on Feb. 2.

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# Lyndsey writes about her visit to Japan

Ed Note: Lyndsey Brohman  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jir  
Brohman of Squamish, went to  
Japan last month as a rotary  
exchange student and will be  
spending a year in Tokyo as a  
guest of Japanese Rotary  
Clubs. From time to time we  
will be publishing excerpts  
from her letters to her family.

I arrived safely and was met  
at the airport and taken to Mr.  
Togawa's home. Mr. Togawa  
and his family are very nice.  
There are two girls and one son.  
The son is 18 but not considered  
as an adult at least until he is  
20. Mr. Togawa's sister lives  
here — she is not married. Also  
his brother, wife and two kids  
are here for meals. I share a  
room with the daughter (Masae)  
who is 20. She goes to college  
and will become a nursery  
school teacher.

The house is very pleasant but  
there is no central heating nor  
hot water in the taps but I am  
getting used to it. The eating  
table is in what would be the  
main room; it has a heater and  
also the TV. The table is long  
and on the floor but raised  
slightly and we sit on mats. In  
the kitchen they have gas but  
also have a microwave oven. All  
the bedrooms have heaters. My  
bed has a curtain around it and  
a shelf inside. I also have a  
warm, about four inches thick,  
blanket. Off the front entrance is  
a very nice Japanese garden.

I haven't had any problems  
with the food yet. I eat  
everything, except soup, with  
chopsticks. I have toast, on  
beautiful thick bread, with  
Cheez-whiz and jam and ham  
for breakfast. Lunch is much lik  
we would have and supper is  
usually good soup, rice and  
something like fish or meat.  
Yesterday we went to the  
market as the Togawas wanted  
to buy me things (sweets,  
vegetables, etc.) that I would  
like. It seems funny to see things  
like Campbell's soups and all  
sorts of things but with Japanese  
labels. I find the same thing in  
watching TV shows like Bewit-  
ched and so on, with everyone  
speaking Japanese.

We certainly are on the go a  
lot here. Every time I mention  
needing something, away we go,  
onto the subway. You can travel  
from one end of Tokyo to the  
other for about 25 cents. Not  
everything is cheap here,  
though; this letter for instance  
will cost nearly a dollar for  
mailing, yet yesterday I bought a  
scrap book, an exercise book to  
write Japanese words in and  
some very nice stationery and  
that cost less than \$2. Almost  
all the movies cost \$4.50. I have  
looked at cameras and some  
beautiful Japanese dolls but they  
are very expensive.

I have seen quite a few things  
since arriving. We do a lot of  
walking which I enjoy; the air is

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than I expected. I have been to  
the Tokyo Tower, the wax  
museum, Adventure World.  
Yesterday I went to a Rotary  
meeting and will be going once  
every month. I have to say  
something each time. At this  
meeting I met several people  
who spoke English which was  
nice for me. I gave them the  
Squamish Rotary flag and they  
gave me theirs. Everyone was

very nice and quite a few mem-  
bers gave me their cards and  
one man gave me some rare  
Japanese stamps. Speaking of  
giving things, I gave the family  
the Canada Book and the B.C.  
Magazine. I put everyone's  
name inside the book including  
the sister, brother, wife and  
children. They really liked the  
books. I also showed them the  
slides I had. It made me feel  
good to see them myself but

most of all I liked seeing how  
the family enjoyed them. I am  
going to show them at a Rotary  
meeting and perhaps to a Rotary  
people who belong to Rotary.  
I will be starting language  
school on Jan. 25. I go for four  
hours each day. I will tell you

more about school in my next  
letter.  
Please send me some 'People'  
magazines, the Squamish paper  
and some dental floss. Also  
some more B.C. souvenirs as I  
have given away the pens,  
badges and dogwood hankies.

**Coming Events**

Monday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. in  
the high school; annual Fall  
Fair meeting with election of of-  
ficers. Please plan to attend. All  
new members are cordially in-  
vited.

Attention ladies! Women's  
recreation every Monday night  
from 8 to 10 p.m. at the  
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Come and enjoy your favorite  
sport.

Thursday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m.  
General meeting of the Black  
Tusk Snowmobile Club in the  
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general meeting.

Pancake Lunch at St. John's  
Church on Diamond Head  
Road Tuesday, Feb. 22 from  
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. This annual  
Shrove Tuesday Pancake Lunch  
and Bake Sale is sponsored by  
the Anglican Church Women.

Valentine Bake Sale and Tea,  
Saturday, Feb. 12 at 1 to 3 p.m.  
in St. Joseph's Parish Hall. The  
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cents for adults, 50 cents for  
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self forward to safety.

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- Contract 9217-26. Located: Green River, Ranger  
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NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting  
a tender for this contract is not mandatory.  
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m.  
February 17, 1977.
- Contract 9213-18. Located: Callahan Creek, Ranger  
District Pemberton. Number of Trees: 203,000.  
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting  
a tender for this contract is not mandatory.  
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m.  
February 17, 1977.
- Contract 9217-27. Located: MacKenzie Basin, Ranger  
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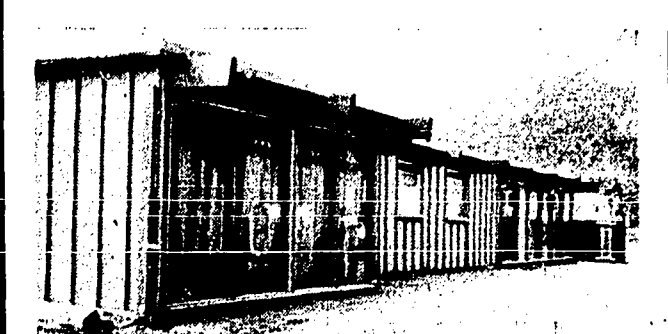
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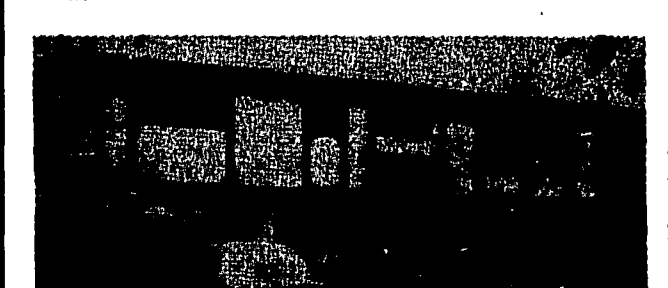
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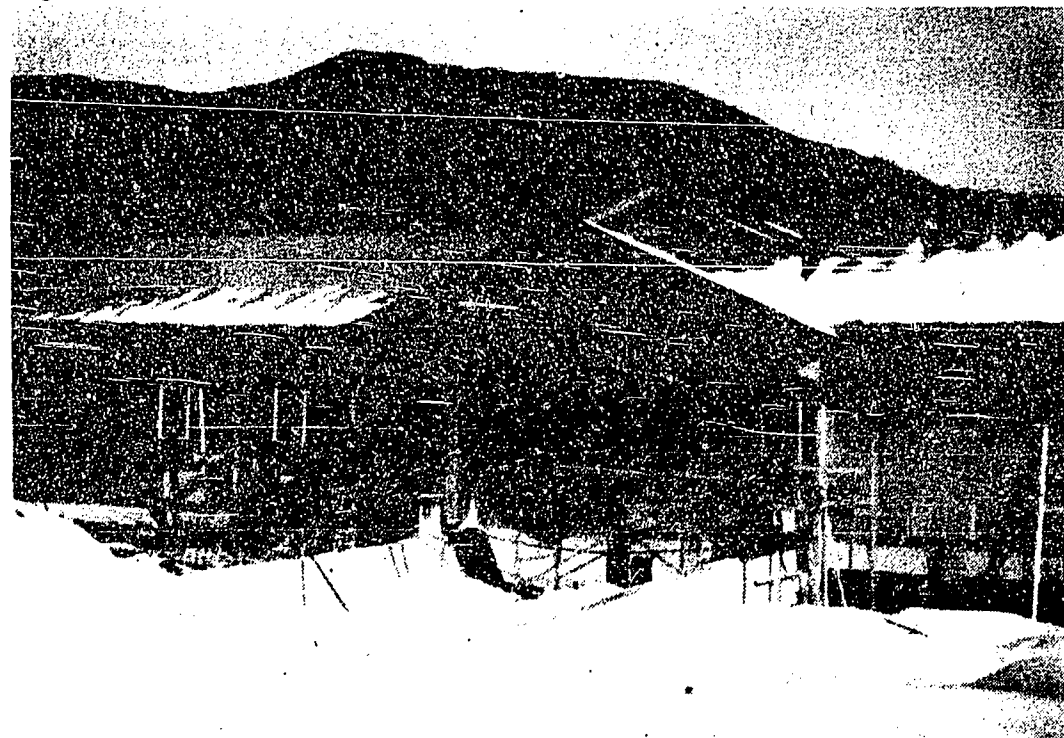


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## Allan Stager re-elected chief of Mt. Currie Band

By SHIRLEY HENRY  
Recently re-elected chief of Mt. Currie Indian Band, Allen Stager, and his family wish to thank his supporters on the election which was held on Jan. 31. Only other contender for the office of chief was John Williams. Chief Allen Stager will be starting his third two-year term as chief.

Shown in the above picture is Chief Allen Stager and his mother, Rosie Ross. Mrs. Ross

spent many years working with the people as wife of Chief Alphonse Stager. Chief Alphonse Stager took over duties as chief at the age of 16 years, from his father, Chief James Stager, who served as chief for over 40 years.

A document, "Declaration of Lillooet Tribes" gives witness to the strong determination of the Indian people, Chief Stager stated. "We are extremely proud of the proof of how quickly the

Indians learned to represent themselves in the white man's system. However, we cannot overlook the sadness we feel that in all these years the government is still busy 'doing for' with so many mistaken ideas and so little is really heard of what the Indian people have to say."

The Lillooet Declaration dated 1910, states that the tribe joins the other interior tribes affiliated with the Indian Rights Association of the Coast.

• That we stand with them in the demand for their rights, and the settlement of the Indian land question.

• That we agree unanimously with them in all the eight articles of their declaration made at Spences Bridge, July 1910.

• In conclusion we wish to protest against the recent seizure of certain of our lands at the "Short Portage" by white settlers on authority of the B.C. government. These lands have been continuously occupied by us from time out of mind and have been cultivated by us unmolested for over thirty years. We also wish to protest against the building of railway depots and sidings on any of our reservations, as we hear is projected.

Other members elected to the Mt. Currie Band Council are: new members Kelly James and Ronnie Lester; re-elected Joe Joseph, Harold Gabriel, Felicity Nelson, Leonard Andrew, Oliver James, Verna Stager, Albert Nelson, Leo Nelson.



RE-ELECTED CHIEF Allan Stager of the Mt. Currie tribe with his mother, Mrs. Rosie Ross. In the background is a picture of Mrs. Ross and her husband Chief Alphonse Stager. Mrs. Ross, who was 21 years old in the photo, is now 76 years old.

### Pemberton Council briefs

A delegation of landowners in the regional district owning property in the vicinity of the Village of Pemberton sewage lagoon site petitioned the village council to seek another site for their lagoon.

One prime concern was the seepage onto nearby lands, as some produce is grown for commercial purposes. Spokesman for the group, Hugh Naylor, mentioned other areas with existing sewer lagoons that do cause air pollution; namely Lillooet, Armstrong, Lumby, Duncan, Grand Forks, 100 Mile House and Holland.

Naylor said, "We are sympathetic, we know you have worked on this for nine years. We objected nine years ago. It was well known it was subdivided at that time. It is perhaps a nearsightedness on your part. We do not wish to put up with the inconvenience. We are neighbours and we don't want to be considered outsiders. We do not think it is a neighbourly thing to do, for us not to have a say."

All residents present expressed their concern and requested council to seek another site for a sewage lagoon. Mayor Underhill stated: "I'm

sure there won't be any near-sightedness, and that council will give it their consideration. If there is another way to do it, we will look into it."

Council was asked if there had been any objections from the property owners in the village. To date there have been no official objections.

A resolution was passed authorizing Mayor Underhill and clerk Proudlock as signing officers for loan purposes.

Mayor Underhill proclaimed June 25-July 1 Canada Week in Pemberton. Alderman Henry will see to organizing a committee again this year.

Council will request that Pollution Control and Webb Engineering look at the possibilities of finding another suitable site for the sewage lagoon.

### Man killed at Pemberton

A pedestrian, George Dan of Mount Currie, was killed as a result of a motor vehicle accident at Mount Currie at approximately 6:40 p.m. on Jan. 20.

On arrival of police, Dan was taken to the Squamish General Hospital by ambulance where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Coroner Dr. L. C. Kindree has announced that there will be an inquiry into the death.

### Break-ins at Pemberton

Pemberton RCMP report three break-ins and enterings at Lillooet Lake residences over the past few weeks.

They are investigating the incidents.

Canada's illiteracy rates are higher than those in the United Kingdom and the U.S., according to World Literacy of Canada organization's survey.

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## From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirley Henry



The annual meeting of the Pemberton and District Hospital Society has been changed to Thursday, March 17.

The annual public meeting of the Pemberton Valley Television Society will be held on Monday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Pemberton Legion.

Students at Signal Hill will be presenting a rock opera, "It's Cool in the Furnace" on Thursday, March 24.

The Pemberton Recreation Commission will be sponsoring the Jabberwocky Theatre's presentation "When I Learn to Whistle" on Thursday, Feb. 17 (not "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" as advertised last week). This presentation is a collage of childhood memories in poems, stories, songs, and is a delightful production for everyone. Be sure to mark your calendar and come to Signal Hill on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission will be adults \$1.50 and children 50 cents. The Recreation Commission will also be sponsoring the Jabberwocky Theatre's morning presentation on Friday, Feb. 18 for Signal Hill and Whistler students. The kindergarten to Grade 3 children will see and participate in "Listen to the Drum" based on an Eskimo legend and the Grades 4 to 7 children "Dream of Sky People", a Cree legend.

In the afternoon there will be an in-service program for

elementary teachers featuring drama in the classroom, and a workshop for a small group of high school students and a few teachers. Proceeds from the Thursday evening performance will help defray some of the cost of bringing the theatrical group to Pemberton.

The Pemberton Recreation Commission will be sponsoring the Vancouver Opera Association guild school program, which this year is presenting a capsule version of "Il Trovatore" by Verdi. The cast includes four singers (the main characters in the opera), a narrator to tell the story, and a pianist. The main dramatic parts of the opera are acted and sung, completely in English.

Students from Signal Hill, Whistler and Pemberton secondary will have the opportunity to view this 45 minute performance and get an introduction to the opera first hand.

Parents and members of the community are cordially invited to attend this performance scheduled for Tuesday, April 5 at 1 p.m. in the Signal Hill activity room. A nominal charge of 25 cents for anyone attending will be used to help defray some of the costs.

There are 14 children aged three and four participating in the Recreation Commission's Kindergarten program each Monday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the activity room at Signal Hill.

### PROCLAMATION FOR QUEEN'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY

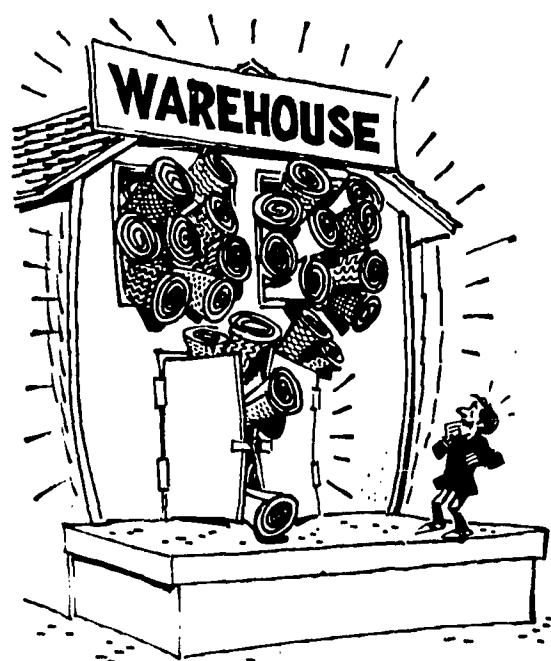
The week of February 6 to 12 has been appointed as "Her Majesty's Silver Anniversary Week in the Province of British Columbia," by an Order-in-Council approved by the Lieutenant-Governor and the Provincial Cabinet.

The Proclamation marks the 25th anniversary of the accession to the throne of Queen Elizabeth II, on February 6, 1952.

The Proclamation, signed by Provincial Secretary and Minister of Travel Industry Grace McCarthy, expresses the desire that the citizens of the province be reminded of their heritage and history on "... this important date in our system of constitutional monarchy."

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