

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Dec. 30	42	30	Rain .3
31	36	30	Cloudy
Jan. 1	37	32	Snow 2" Rain .08
2	36	32	Rain .33
3	39	34	Rain .43
4	38	29	Rain .03
5	39	32	Snow 3"

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1975

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THREE SECTIONS — 18 PAGES

Railway relocation hoped for in 1975

INFORMATION WANTED

The Squamish detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is requesting that anyone at or near the Garibaldi Highlands store at the time of the armed robbery on the night of the 15th of December, 1974, is asked to contact the local RCMP detachment immediately.

The armed robber is described as follows: Male person, middle aged, approximately 5 feet 11 inches tall, slender build, speaks English with unknown foreign dialect; left handed with high crowned head, wearing a balaclava, dark brown top with light brown area around eyes and nose area and dark brown mouth and neck area; three quarter length light brown corduroy jacket, dark pants.

Work starts on local river control project

The half million dollar river control project should swing into high gear soon as preliminary work for the program is being done.

A right of way is being cleared for the dyke, a bridge has to be built and culverts were installed this week at Laramie's property by the Squamish River.

The rock pit at Dowad's property where most of the rock for the large dyke will come from will be cleared and prepared and while most of the preliminary work to date has been the clearing of lines through the island where the dyke will be built, work should really start in earnest in the near future.

Some of the work will not be able to proceed until next month when the fisheries department will permit the work to begin. Permission has been given for some of the gravel to come from the bars in the Squamish River.

W. V. Manson is in charge of the work which should take about three months to complete and should see the river adequately dyked from the steep bank of the river just north of the island created by Judd's slough to south of Meehan's Creek — a distance of about two miles.

This will still leave a small area from Meehan's Creek to the north bank of the Mamquam River unprotected but there is

some protection from the railway line which acts as a dyke.

Council has also expressed concern about the north bank of the Mamquam River stating that the Mamquam Sewage plant should be adequately protected from possible erosion and damage.

The river bank adjacent to the highway bridge has also been described as a danger spot and if the money holds out some may be available for these areas.

Local contractors will be given first opportunity at the work but at a special meeting last month to discuss the project, local firms were told that if there were not enough contractors in the Squamish area to handle the project, Pemberton contractors would be given preference before any other outside ones.

In previous years when winter works or river training programs have been held the logging and contracting firms who usually find it a quiet period have been able to keep their men employed. Another benefit from the method in which the work is done is that by controlling it through the municipality, the costs are kept down and more work is done.

It has also been found that it is an excellent way to make sure that everyone who has adequate equipment gets a fair chance to work during the winter.



THESE ARE THE carollers who earned \$28.12 during their singing in Garibaldi Estates and Highlands on December 23. The money was turned over to the Vicky Ann Jorgensen Fund. Singers shown above are Erica Egged, Margaret Hinds, Bridget and Leslie Brohman, Carole Beck, Laura Bigelow and Tracy Wheeler. Missing is Sofia Ciechanowski and Laura and Lorraine Harwood.

Wins many prizes

Colin Nils Bakke bows in as first baby of the New Year

The first baby of the New Year took his time in arriving, waiting till Sunday, January 5 at 6:33 a.m., to make his appearance. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bakke of 30454 Garibaldi Way, a brother for six-year-old David, and bears the names Colin Nils. Mr. and Mrs. Bakke are fairly new residents in Squamish,

having come to the valley from Tahsis in June. He is employed as an accountant for FMC. The tiny recipient of dozens of gifts from local merchants appeared quite disinterested when his picture was taken on Monday afternoon but undoubtedly he will be more responsive when he celebrates his first birthday next year with the special first birthday cake from Squamish Bakery.

On Friday, January 3, Linda Ferbey, last year's New Year baby, celebrated her first birthday with her cake and, watched by her parents and sister Monique, she daintily touched the icing on the beautifully decorated cake, enjoying sampling it.

Times wins window trophy

The Squamish Times won the trophy for the Best Christmas Window offered by the Squamish Chamber of Commerce. Alderman Alice Makowichuk and her committee awarded the prize to the windows with second prize being split between the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank.

They will each receive ribbons and a special prize was awarded to the Squamish Surplus Store for the unique and original decorations featured in the window.

Alderman Makowichuk said the Times window with the traditional Christmas tree, from it, took first place but not because it was difficult to decide a second-place winner. Even after going into the banks and looking at the interior decorations it was still a tie so the second place award went to both of them.

Theft at Lions Bay

Police report that a tool house was broken into at Lions Bay on December 25 and some tools stolen.

On the preceding day, a car at Alpine Meadows, Whistler, was broken into and a tape deck stolen.

Police also report a hit and run incident at Whistler.

Later she delightedly dug into the piece her mother cut for her and in a few short minutes she was blissfully cramming cake and icing into her mouth, enjoying the taste of her first cake, and wearing lots of the icing. Among the many beautiful gifts received by the New Year Baby, his parents and family are:

- Adam & Eve's Shampoo and Set
- Alpen-Glo Curls hair-styling
- B J's \$10 gift certificate
- Chieftain Hotel free dinner for parents
- Classic Coiffures Shampoo and Set
- Eagle Run Home Centre fishing rod set
- Eldorado Floors \$15 gift certificate
- Fenton Jewelers silver plated birth cup
- Fields circus blanket
- Flowers by Lily flowering plant
- Garibaldi Building Supplies gallon of paint for baby's nursery
- Garibaldi Glass a mirror
- Highland Hobbies teddy bear
- Hot Rod Pizza large deluxe pizza
- Howe Sound Equipment \$10 gift certificate
- IGA \$25 groceries
- Jim Elliott birth record spoon
- McLeod's baby bath
- Meats'n Treats \$15 tray of meats
- Mercury Travel flight bag for diapers
- Mykonos Restaurant dinner for Mom and Dad
- Network TV portable TV
- Olga's Style Shop \$5 gift certificate
- Ol-Mar's Sewing Centre \$5 gift certificate
- Overwaitea \$25 groceries
- Paragon Cleaners \$5 credit slip
- Road Runner Sports baby birth plaque
- Robinson's blanket
- Squamish Bakery cake for first birthday next year
- Squamish Credit Union \$10 savings account
- Squamish Esso \$10 credit on a tune up
- Squamish five to a Dollar baby feeding set
- Squamish Hardware \$5 gift certificate
- Squamish Hotel dinner for parents
- Squamish Taxi ride home from the hospital
- Squamish Times free subscription
- Stephen Howard Shoes \$25 credit on January 1 and \$5 off each day till down to \$5
- Squamish Interiors shower curtain
- Squamish Propane \$10 bank account
- The Stylist shampoo and set compliments of Judi Thompson
- Surfside-Chevron lube job
- Yarn Barn \$6 baby wool
- Yarwoods Playtex baby nurser

MUSEUM GROUP MEETS IN ELKS HALL JAN. 12

The inaugural meeting of the Squamish Museum Society will be held on Sunday, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Elks Hall in Squamish.

Anyone interested in setting up a museum in Squamish is asked to attend this meeting. A tour of the Brightbill house on the corner of Winnipeg Street and Second Avenue will be made.

This and other possibilities for museums will be discussed, as well as means of financing and running a small museum.

It is also hoped that some people will be able to bring along articles or pictures of historical interest or any things that they may be able to lend to a museum if one is established in Squamish.

Mayor announces goals for year

Mayor David Stewart announced at his inaugural speech on Monday night that railway relocation from the entrance of town to an area south of the business community would be the prime goal for 1975. Immediate discussions should take place with the B.C. Railway to re-route the track around the town core.

Stewart also said some of the other goals for the coming year would be the reconstruction of Second Avenue during the spring, the hiring of someone to control and implement bylaws, the freeze on the Squamish River estuary should be defined, recreation facilities should be explored and the Mann report discussed.

A parking authority should be established to assess, survey and recommend solutions to present and future parking problems.

Stewart stressed that the past five years of growth have necessitated expenditures on services to the land and that council had been tied to this policy by expediency. He would like to see the expenditures during the next five years, devoted to the people.

In expanding the question of recreation facilities, the mayor said he favored another try at the ice arena in early fall. He asked the staff to design a by-law which would safeguard the funds already raised by the community and recommended that the municipality initiate the design and promotion of the arena.

Stewart also said he favored the preparation of a referendum for the construction of two outdoor pools scheduled for late summer so we would be using at least one by 1976.

Referring to the estuary freeze, he said he wanted the area of the freeze defined by the Department of the Environment and said that discussions should start immediately with the department to find out what areas of the estuary could be developed for industrial use and harbor expansion.

He suggested council should either adopt the Mann report and implement it or reject the plan and re-discuss the alternatives.

Stewart said that in any case the planning and zoning of the district should be upgraded. Copies of the Mann Report and the Oberlander Report were given to each of the aldermen.

WELCOMED VISITORS
Mayor Stewart welcomed the visitors, many of whom had been in the new council chambers for the first time; and said he was pleased to have a mixture of new and former members of council on the new one. He said it would mean the council would reflect a blend of old policies and traditions and new ideas and innovations.

"If we welcome bright new ideas and respect old ones which are still valid," he said, "I am sure we will function as a stable, progressive and efficient political body."

He pointed out that the duties of the council are to set policy and this will be their total job. The administrative staff's duties will be to see that the policy set is carried out.

He said setting the policy for a growing district would consume all the council's energy just as carrying out that policy would consume the efforts of the administrative staff.

PROCEDURES
Stewart laid down a number of procedures by which business of council would be conducted. These included committees, written reports, promptness and attendance.

Problems and correspondence would no longer be referred to council before being acted upon. Once a week the mayor and administrator would meet and discuss all problems and correspondence and these would be referred to committees. Council would then receive the committee report in advance of the regular meeting.

Committees will be expanded to hand in written reports in plenty of time for study before a meeting. The aid of the administrative staff should be used in compiling these reports.

Stewart asked that aldermen be prompt and take an active part in committee and council

meetings. If they cannot attend let the administrator know well in advance.

All inquiries or requests regarding municipal business will be made through the administrator at all times and not through individual staff members.

Stewart pointed out that people will approach aldermen informally, for assistance in solving particular problems. He pointed out that in some cases policy or by-laws already exist for the solution and these should be referred to the staff. However, where none exists the matter must be referred to council. It is important that no alderman makes any commitment until council has met to discuss the matter as the problem may be seen in an entirely different light once it has been discussed by all members of council.

He also urged that all meetings should take place in the council chambers and not in public places, particularly as council members are in receipt of privileged information which should not be overheard.

BUDGET
The provisional budget has not been prepared as yet but a draft has been prepared by staff members and will be reviewed in committee. Because of the presence of new members on council the usual practice of approving this was not followed. Council members received copies of the draft.

Mayor Stewart appointed aldermen to serve as acting mayor if he was unable to be present at meetings. Each alderman would be available for a two-month period with Alderman L. C. Kindree for January and February, Alderman A. Makowichuk for March and April, Alderman R. C. Bryant for May and June, Alderman J. F. Jerwa for July and August, Alderman A. G. Cunningham for September and October, and Alderman D. W. McLennan for November and December.

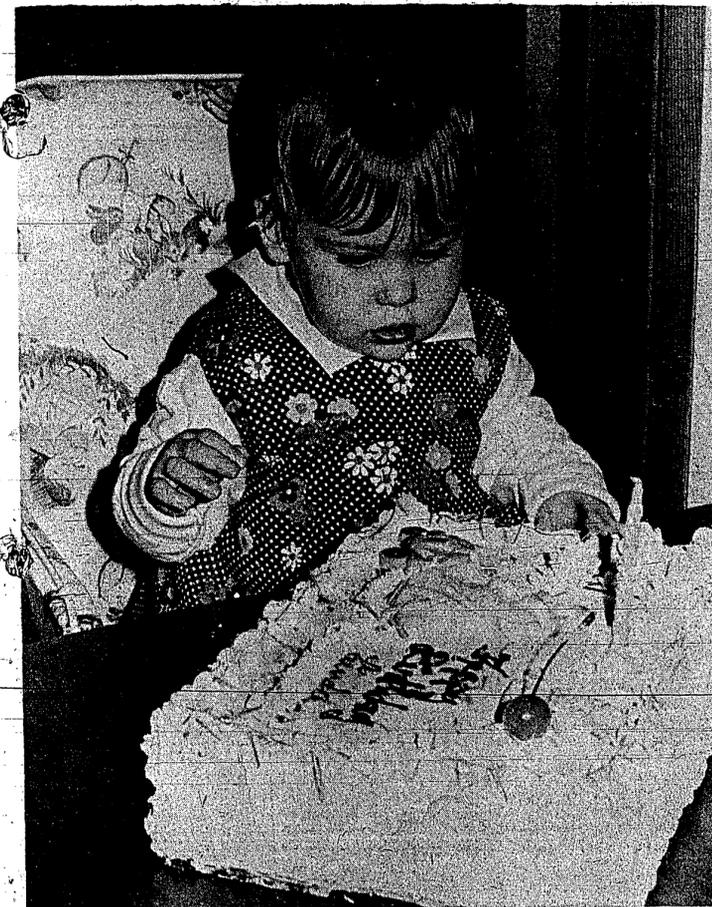
Clerk G. F. Pearce officiated at the swearing in of the new mayor, David R. Stewart, former alderman Dr. L. C. Kindree and R. C. Bryant, and new aldermen J. R. Jerwa, A. G. Cunningham, and D. W. McLennan.

Windows broken in downtown area

Police report that a window was broken at Merv Foot's Men's Wear on Jan. 3 and broken windows were also reported in a home in Squamish.

In the latter case, police suspect the damage may have been caused by youths with pellet guns.

Other incidents during the last week of the holiday involved the theft of tools from a car, gas stolen from trucks and from a car, windows broken in the Drenka Building, theft of a tape deck and tapes from a car, and a breaking and entering incident — and theft — from Norgetown Laundromat in Squamish.



LAST YEAR'S New Year's baby Linda Ferbey celebrated her first birthday on January 3 with this beautiful cake made and iced by Squamish Bakery. She didn't know just what to do with it when this picture was taken but five minutes later she had it all figured out and was happily cramming cake and icing in her mouth.

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1975

Ice can be dangerous

There's a thin line between life and death. It is called ice.

Every winter people drown because they crash through ice surfaces on ponds, lakes and rivers. Tiny tots venture onto the first fragile glaze; adults take cars and snowmobiles far from shore; teenagers become impatient to start the skating season.

The Red Cross Water Safety Service has some timely tips for winter ice safety. It's a discussion that could save a life.

—Ice should be at least four inches thick for skating and eight inches thick for snowmobiling.

—Weather conditions with alternate freezing and thawing weakens ice structure. Air bubbles form in the ice and it becomes "rotten."

—Sun shining through ice onto sand is reflected back up, weakening the underside.

—If someone breaks through, stay back from the hole. Lie down flat and use a pole, tree branch, hockey stick, rope, or windbreakers tied together to extend your reach

to help him. Tell him to reach out his arms as far over the ice surface as he can and to kick hard with his feet to get his body horizontal. The momentum of the kicking will help inch his body out of the hole and onto the ice surface. You can pull him to safety. Be sure he stays flat on the ice to distribute his weight. Get him warm as quickly as possible. Report the accident to the police in order to prevent the same thing happening to other people.

—If you are alone when you break through follow the same procedure. Stay as flat as you can while you edge toward stronger ice and don't stand up until you are sure it can bear your weight.

—Be sure your children understand the hazards of frozen water surfaces in your neighborhood. Until you know the ice is strong enough, know where they are all the time. Ice is a tremendous attraction, especially to young children.

Red Cross hopes you enjoy the winter sporting season and reminds you to play safe.

The real victims of inflation

One must have sympathy for the Squamish housewife as she struggles with continuing inflation. Yet it must be remembered always that she is one of the more fortunate victims of this economic malaise that affects the whole world. Because she and her family can eat.

There are too many others who don't eat regularly, and hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, who have gone hungry and died during the past 12 months. Photographs taken in the West African country of Mali recently show once-proud nomads scratching in the dust for grain after an air-drop. In the African region below the Sahara, known as the Sahel, drought has gripped entire nations. In Ethiopia, the worst drought in a century is said to have killed 250,000 people.

They who hunger are the true victims of inflation, for the aid they seek is slow in coming. Many nations want to buy wheat for

their people, but can't afford the high prices. Late in 1972, a ton of wheat cost \$79. By March this year, it had all but tripled in price. Between 1972 and 1974 fertilizer, which is a vital tool for faster agricultural development, had doubled in price from \$70 to \$135 a ton.

Shipping costs are rising rapidly, and general disenchantment with inflation in the rich countries does not help the aid picture. Politicians who are under fire over rising prices look less kindly upon development assistance for poorer nations.

Yet their need today is greater than it ever was. Sky rocketing oil prices have hurt the poor of the world more than they have hurt us. Canadians, in assessing the impact of inflation on their lives, also should remember the hungry. For they are in the midst of a disaster that was not of their own making.

A word about bras, girdles

Women's lib or no women's lib, the female is stuck with them—bosoms.

In the Victorian Age there was tendency on the part of young ladies to have themselves laced tightly in corsets to give them that slim-waisted appearance. Medical men of the day attributed much of the "vapors" and fainting spells to the tight garments.

In the Nuclear Age, we find a driving expert in Britain warning against tight uplifters and form-fitting girdles. He says the wearers become a menace behind the wheel because the tight garments affect their breathing and the ladies can't relax.

Times may change but it seems that the "pour me in tightly" fashion continues to be in vogue.

Anguish of the hungry

The headlines speak of an imminent calamity. But for many, the tragedy already is all too real. "Anguish of the hungry is spreading across India," said the New York Times the other day. In London, speaking on the eve of the Rome Food Conference, Professor George Allen of the University of Aberdeen warned of a food crisis that is threatening to engulf the poorest of the world's nations. India, Professor Allen believes, could be facing a famine on a scale of the 1943 Bengal disaster when 2,500,000 died of starvation.

Amid all this gloom there was at least one ray of hope. It seems that U.S. policymakers have reached general agreement on the need to set up the world's first international grain stockpile. Initially, it will be in the range of 30 million to 60 million tons, and its prime aim would be to ensure stable prices, and to have enough food on hand to cope with

emergency situations in needy lands.

The concept of a kind of World Food Bank has been debated for years, and has the support of many Canadians. For one thing, if taken seriously, it should take politics right out of food aid. The purpose of the stockpile is to feed the hungry, no matter who or where they are.

There will be many problems, not the least of which will be storage space. Some argue it will be difficult to store the grain in many of the poorer nations because they do not have the facilities. What is more, much grain is lost to pests and vermin, or simply rots, owing to inadequate storage. Then one can ask whether even 60 million tons is enough for an emergency in a world of four billion people. Certainly a much larger food stockpile will be needed in due course.

At least a beginning has been made.



MEMBERS OF THE Squamish Ballet group performing at the Brackendale Art Gallery in December.

Don Lloyd photo

Howe Soundings

Maybe a sermon isn't the correct way to start off the New Year but while I have always felt there should be firm and fast rules about not permitting people to drive over roads in areas such as Whistler if they are not equipped to do so, the dangers inherent in not doing so didn't really come home to me till the trip to the meeting on the plan for the Alta Lake-Green Lake area the week before Christmas.

The road is not a dangerous one and we have never felt it to be particularly hazardous as long as people drive it with due caution and respect. But it is not one to be driven at 50 miles an hour along its entire length, particularly through the canyon.

We have always felt one should watch the curves, the speed and the other drivers. The latter is particularly applicable in winter when skiers are barreling through on their way to and from Whistler.

With all due respects to their driving abilities we are convinced that skiers drive the way they ski; flat but with no holds barred. The safest place to be on any weekend when the skiing is good is safe at home in your own driveway.

But on the Friday in question there was a light rain falling when we left Squamish. By the time we had reached Berubies in the canyon it was snowing and we could see there would be lots more snow before we hit Whistler. We expected there to be trouble and sure enough there was. By the time we reached the canyon there were cars off the road in a number of places. Many were stalled, drivers were putting on chains and some were just waiting for a tow truck to get them out.

The snow kept coming down and at Widow Creek just north of Garibaldi where there is a long hill with a turn at the top there must have been quite a bit of trouble. Cars were off the road, there was a big tanker at the foot of the hill and a tow truck was parked in the middle of the road with lights flashing. The driver stopped us and said he was only letting one car go up at a time as he said there had been a pile-up with cars across the road and traffic snarled for several hours.

We made it, climbing the hill quite easily, and continued on our way. There were more cars off the road, or parked beside it, all the way to Whistler and reports from people at the meeting said some of them had taken up to six hours to come from Vancouver to the meeting. This all points up the need to be sure that you have proper winter tires or chains if you are going to ravel to Whistler in the winter. You may be able to reach it without any trouble but

an overnight snowfall could make it difficult for you to get back.

The local R.C.M. Police detachment is concerned about the fact that warning signs are not posted before Alice Lake and by that time many people have not been able to have chains on or be so far advanced on the way that they take unnecessary chances.

The local police are hoping to have signs placed below Britannia Beach warning of the possibility of the need for snow tires so there is plenty of time to make sure you are safe before you start the mountain portion of the drive.

Once you have reached the canyon you find the road so narrow there is no place to stop and install chains and if you continue you could just find that you may not only be involved in an accident and damage your own vehicle but you may be the cause of a long delay in other people, perhaps properly equipped, reaching the ski slopes.

If I had my way people would be warned at Horseshoe Bay that good winter tires or chains could be necessary after that spot and cars not equipped with them would be turned back. But it would prevent a great many problems which do occur later.

Although there was a skiff of snow on the day before Christmas, a little later in the week and on the Sunday between the holidays it tried to snow, there really wasn't a white Christmas and certainly nobody except the children cared.

I always say I'd like to see snow come on Christmas Eve and leave on Boxing Day and then stay away for the rest of the winter. But I guess that's part of getting older. When you are young you want to see the snow, you look forward to having a ball in the white stuff and after all kids get sleighs and skis and have to have a chance to use them.

But old Scrooge here just thinks of the problems of shovelling it off the walk and driveway, the problems with driving in it and the mess it creates before it goes away.

But them that wants it can always go up the mountains to find it!

Now it's a brand new year with lots of resolutions (most of them already broken, I'll bet), the letdown after the holiday and new problems to be faced now that the holidays are over. But it's also half way through winter, the days are getting longer and if we survive till the end of January without being snowed in maybe we'll be thinking of spring!

Book review

My Heart Soars

By CHIEF DAN GEORGE
drawings by Helmut Hirsenschall
Chief Dan George wrote this book for us because:

It is hard to find someone who will listen, but everyone reads. Therefore we must write about our ways, our beliefs, our customs, our morals, how we look at things and why, how we lived and how we live now.

He talks to the natives of this soil. He talks to us all but the people who will feel the emotion of his words are those who were raised on the soil rather than on concrete, for there is a difference.

Ours are the silent ways. We have always done all things in a gentle manner, like the brook that avoids the solid rock in its search for the sea and meets the deer in passing.

There are many ways of seeing all that surrounds us. And it is very easy not to see. We limit ourselves, leave poetry to the poets, painting to artists, we don't realize that each of us is an artist and the work that we create is our own lives. It is good to know this. The poets and artists are only people who have managed to grasp this feeling and hold on a little longer than the rest of us.

Each day brings an hour of magic. Listen to it! Life will whisper its secrets. You will know what fills the herbs with goodness, makes days change into nights, turns the stars and brings the change of seasons.

In these times we have so many material possessions and we are constantly manipulated into feeling that we need more than we already have. We ignore our spiritual selves and forget that there are fundamental laws of Nature that we must all be aware of and obey. In these times nobody seems to understand the laws or even know of them. Our actions are based on trial and error rather than good judgment. Chief Dan George is a man who can teach us much, for:

My People's memory reaches into the beginning of all things. One of the laws that he reminds us of is:

Of all the teachings we receive this one is the most important: Nothing belongs to you of what there is, of what you take, you must share. In Oriental teachings the law

given to us is the same though the words are different; one grain... ten thousand grains...

For each favor we receive, share ten thousand favors in return.

Chief Dan George gives us another law we must remember:

The sunlight does not leave its marks on the grass. So we, too, pass silently. The Eastern expression is: What has a beginning, has an end.

This is a man who grew up on the shores of the Burrard Inlet. When the salmon ran they filled the waters from one shore to the other. Moose, deer, bear, cougars, and many more animals that are here no longer, still were dominant and plentiful in the forest, not scarce and scattered as they are now. For many thousands of years the natives, animals and fish of this land were able to live in a harmony, yet western man, foreign to this soil, in 200 years has wrecked havoc among the less fortunate animals and plant life.

It is hard for me to understand a culture that not only hates and fights his brothers but even attacks nature and abuses her. I see my white brothers going about blotting out nature from his cities. I see him strip the hills bare, leaving ugly wounds on the face of mountains. I see him tearing things from the bosom of mother earth as though she were a monster, who refused to share her

treasures with him. I see him throw poison in the waters, indifferent to the life he kills there; and he chokes the air with deadly fumes. My white brother does many things well for he is more clever than my people, but I wonder if he knows how to love well. I wonder if he has ever really learned to love at all. Perhaps he only loves the things that are his own but never learned to love the things that are outside and beyond him. And this is not love at all, for man must love all creation or he will love none of it. If you talk to animals they will talk with you and you will know each other. If you do not talk to them you will not know them, and what do you not know you will fear. What one fears one destroys.

Here are words that every father should pass on to his children:

"Once my father caught me gaffing for fish just for the fun of it." "My son," he said, "The Great Spirit gave you these fish to be your brothers, to feed you when you are hungry. You must respect them. You must not kill them just for the fun of it."

This last quote is a reflection of Chief Dan George.

When I pray,
I pray for all living things.
When I think,
I thank for everything.

Mayor appoints four committees

Mayor D. D. Stewart appointed four standing committees to serve during the coming year with four liaison groups appointed and representatives to three groups.

The mayor will act as chairman of the Finance Committee which will approve all budgets and approve all expenditures not found in the budget and all members of council will serve on this committee.

Alderman L. C. Kindree will be chairman of the Works and Services Committee which will deal with water sewage and drainage; land developments and technical approvals and public works and appointed to this committee are Aldermen J. F. Jerwa and A. G. Cunningham.

The Planning and Design Committee will be chaired by Alderman R. C. Bryant and will have Aldermen A. Makowichuk and D. W. McLennan on it and will deal with D.L. 4261

development; Design Panel; sign approvals; long range planning and zoning; rail relocations; underground wiring; traffic control; parks and land development, planning and design.

Appointed to the Salary Negotiation Committee were Alderman A. Makowichuk as chairman with Aldermen L. C. Kindree and J. F. Jerwa.

Liaison with the firemen, Indian Band and library will be handled by all the council members while the mayor will be the liaison with the R.C.M. Police. Representatives were appointed to serve on various groups with Aldermen L. C. Kindree and R. C. Bryant as representatives to the Regional District; Alderman L. C. Kindree to the Union Board of Health and Aldermen D. W. McLennan and A. G. Cunningham to Recreation and Adult Education.

The mayor is an ex-officio member of all committees.

The high cost of eating... a blessing in disguise

It's been said that man is the only animal that eats when he's not hungry, drinks when he's not thirsty, and makes love in all seasons.

Eating is one of man's basic instincts. He tells himself he eats to stay alive, but actually he's literally eating himself to death.

The B.C. Heart Foundation suggests that today's cost of food could be a blessing in disguise, since the foods which are high in saturated fats and cholesterol are often those which are most affected by current spiralling prices.

Who can afford sirloin steaks or prime rib roasts? How far can a pound of ground beef be stretched? Many Canadians are eating less meat these days... until prices come down. For your heart's sake those inflated price tags could be the best thing that ever happened to you,

because if you're eating less meat, you're also eating less saturated fat.

For years doctors and medical scientists have urged people to lower their intake of high-fat, high-cholesterol foods and to supplement their diets with fish, poultry and fresh vegetables. Drinking low-fat or skim milk, and limiting the number of eggs in the diet has also been stressed.

Higher prices help make us realize that there's a whole world of heart healthy eating we've never explored. Rising prices just might be a blessing in disguise, it may help us to lower our risk of heart attack and stroke.

Another heart-helping consequence of high prices is the revival of the oldest and least expensive mode of transportation...

walking! As gasoline prices go up and new car mileage goes down, economy-minded Canadians are learning all over again that walking is fun. Walking brings other benefits, weight loss, building body tone and maintaining overall good health.

Eating and exercise go hand in hand. If parents establish good eating and exercise habits for their children, they're giving them the gift of longer and healthier lives.

Cholesterol shouldn't be just a mysterious medical term for the fatty substance in certain foods that finds its way into the blood stream and eventually builds up on the walls of the arteries, cholesterol should be a household word... it's that important to your health.

Your body needs some cholesterol, which it manufactures naturally, but too much cholesterol in your blood is one of the major factors linked with an increased risk of heart and blood vessel diseases. Saturated fats, found mainly in foods of animal origin, are among the substances in foods that produce cholesterol. Less saturated fat in your diet and less cholesterol in your blood mean that you have a better chance for maintenance of a healthy heart.

That doesn't mean you have to give up the fun of eating, just the excess saturated fat in what you eat. For an easy way to go about it contact your local heart headquarters (or write to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1881 West Broadway, Vancouver, V6J 1Y5) and ask for their free heart-saver diet literature and recipe books. This will quickly put you on the right path in choosing healthy menus for your family.

LOCAL RESIDENT DIES IN HOSPITAL

Edward Arthur McCartney, a resident of Squamish for the past eight years, passed away in Squamish General Hospital on Monday, January 6th, after being in ill health for some time.

Mr. McCartney, who was 72 years of age, was a veteran of world War II having served overseas in Europe with the Canadian Army Service Corps.

He came to Squamish from Prince George in 1966, and had lived in that area for 12 years. During his life he had worked at many trades and had also been a farmer.

Mr. McCartney is survived by his wife, five sons and a daughter, and a number of grandchildren.

At his request there was no service and no flowers.

Men hurt in accidents

Police report that a man was injured in a motor vehicle accident at Lions Bay on Jan. 4. The man, whose last name was Burkhard and who is believed to live in Vancouver, suffered broken vertebrae.

Mr. Tinklin of Squamish received facial injuries when struck by a car coming from behind while he was walking down the road leading to the ferry terminal at Darrell Bay.

The incident occurred at 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 2.

Police also state that there was an accident at the Brandywine bridge on Highway 99 on January 4th at 12:25 a.m.

Brian MacDonald of Vancouver suffered a badly sprained leg and foot and minor facial injuries in the accident, while a passenger, Debbie Strachan, also of Vancouver, suffered minor facial and head injuries.

Minor accidents

There was a rash of minor accidents over the holidays with police saying most of these occurred on December 26 and 27 when there was a light fall of snow.

Police credit the roadblocks with cutting down the number of accidents and cases of impaired driving during the holidays.

The Light Touch

by Peter McKay



Water bills are going up. These days, even a drop in the bucket is no drop-in-the-bucket.

Nothing is more annoying than getting behind a guy in the left lane who is observing the speed limit.

There's no satisfactory substitute for brains and ability — but silence does pretty well.

The cost of living doesn't seem to affect its popularity.

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BOB KUHN, chairman of the Lions Eyeglass Committee, holding the collection box for old eyeglasses which will help the poor of the world to see again. Boxes are in the IGA and at Overwaitea.

Strike settled

Railroad should be rolling beginning of next week

By ROSE TATLOW

B.C. Railway shopcraft workers voted 242 to 160 to end the seven week long railway strike which had hit the economy of the northern portion of the province.

Two hundred and ten of the 402 votes were cast in Squamish and the remainder were cast by members of the unions along the railway.

The nine-month agreement, retroactive to Oct. 31, the expiry date of the old contract, will expire in July.

A railway spokesman said in Tuesday that laid-off workers would be recalled immediately. It was estimated that it would take a week to get the line back in full operation but during the strike the equipment has been kept in an operating condition and the railway line has been plowed.

Farley stated that they would be back at the bargaining table in six months and some of the items they did not get this time would be brought up then.

The contract has to be signed and this was expected to have been done before the 550 shopcraft workers were back at work by late today.

The agreement memorandum was signed on Saturday following a meeting of the representatives of the Crown corporation and the unions with

Dalton Larson, a Vancouver lawyer appointed by the provincial government in late December as an industrial inquiry commission, presiding at the meeting.

During the strike there had been complaints that communities along the line north of Prince George were running short of food and mayors along the line from Squamish to Prince George appealed to the government to intervene.

However, the government refused to legislate an end to the dispute despite the statements that the already hard hit forest industry in the interior was adversely affected by the strike.

Skier dies

James Michael Durno, 18, of Vancouver is believed to have died of exposure after becoming separated from his companions during a ski trip to Whistler.

He was one of a group of youths who went to Whistler for a skiing weekend and while skiing in the Fitzsimmons Creek area on Whistler on Saturday, became separated from his companions. A search was instituted when he did not show up and he was found about 11 a.m. on Sunday in the Fitzsimmons Creek area, near the main ski hill.

Search parties had looked for him throughout the night.

Police said Durno got into difficulties when his ski bindings broke and apparently foundered in the snow, and became completely soaked when it was believed he fell into a creek.

He was skiing with five others and became separated from the rest of the group when he stayed behind to help two girl skiers who were having difficulties in keeping up with the others.

The other members of the party showed up when the day's skiing ended, but an alarm was sent out when Durno failed to come back.

Durno had been skiing for about five years and according to his father "it became his whole life."

Seven ships due in next six weeks

Seven ships are due to arrive in Squamish to load pulp and paper from Squamish Terminals during the first six weeks of 1975.

Reports from the terminal said that the huge warehouse was the barest it had been since it was built due to the railway strike which saw the normal supplies from the north cut off.

At the beginning of the month the Star Taranger was expected to load 1,755 tons of pulp, 760 M feet of lumber and 146 tons of plywood for London.

Expected on January 8 was the Star Assyria, scheduled to load 285 M feet of lumber for Rotterdam and 463 M feet of lumber for Brake.

On January 14 the Star Columbia was expected to arrive to load 1,120 tons of pulp

and 10 tons of shingles for London, along with 125 M feet of lumber for Brake.

On January 25 the Star Blackford will arrive to load 9,400 tons of pulp and eight fork lifts for Japan and on January 26 the Star Bay will load 2,689 tons of pulp for London and 2,358 tons of pulp for Brake along with 365 M feet of lumber.

On Feb. 4 the Star Acadia will load 2,282 tons of pulp for Rotterdam along with 275 M feet of lumber and 1,728 tons of pulp for Boulogne.

On Feb. 10 the Star Clipper will load 3,942 tons of pulp and 1,885 M feet of lumber for Livorno along with 1,232 tons of pulp for Barcelona.

The Star Bulford will arrive in Squamish on Feb. 13 to pick up 6,000 tons of pulp for Japan.

Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON

It was with great relief three local residents escaped harm after spending many unpleasant hours finding their bearings in the mountains to finally arrive at the valley floor and familiar surroundings at 3 a.m. Sunday morning, January 5th.

It was in the late morning hours of Saturday, January 4th that the helicopter taking Leo Verstrate, Peter Koedt and Doug Schull and three others glacier skiing had problems starting up its engines meeting them from one of the glacier runs. On spending a couple of hours trying to get the machine to re-start it was decided the pilot and three of his passengers stay at the scene whilst Leo, Peter and Doug skied out to the valley for help.

Meanwhile, down in the valley there was much concern on the helicopter not having returned at the scheduled time. The pilot of Okanagan Helicopters was asked to fly around the general area of the glaciers it was the known the skiers had gone. Okanagan did locate the helicopter plus passengers just before dusk and flew them back to the valley. It was worrying that the three others had not appeared, nor could they be located by helicopter—dark had fallen and with the advent of a storm it was impossible to see their tracks.

The Alta Lake Volunteer Search and Rescue group gathered to decide action to be taken, but due to the bad weather the decision was that it would be wiser to wait until dawn before venturing into the rugged, steep Wedge Creek area. It was the general feeling little could be accomplished in the dark hours.

Family and friends of the skiers spent many concerned hours of waiting and it was certainly great news when Leo, Peter and Doug finally arrived from an exhausting journey at 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

Don't forget two forthcoming meetings. On Friday, January 10th at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria, for local people to meet with the Squamish Lillooet Regional Board members to discuss the Community Development Study Plan when the board will accept public submissions and comments. And on Tuesday, January 14th the first general meeting of the Whistler Chamber of Commerce of 1975 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria, when Nancy and Al Raine will be outlining their Blackcomb Mountain proposal.

DICTIONARY OF MARINE DAFFY-nitions

Boarding: Eating all you can. Mizzen: Man overboard.
 Buoyant: A male insect. Tide Rip: A vent or rupture.
 Dead Head: A drunken sailor. in the tide.
 Depth Finder: A sailboat's keel. Tow Line: What you are strung up by the toes with.
 Dock: The ship's physician.

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TIME OUT

On March 1, the Modified Grid System of claim staking will take effect in British Columbia. This is a far superior method of locating and identifying mineral claims. It should lead to increased discoveries and developments, while virtually eliminating conflicting claims.

Before this can happen, records must be revised and maps must be prepared, using the Modified Grid System. And care must be taken that the new system and the present system are not confused. So, there will be a moratorium between January 15 and February 28 on claim staking in British Columbia. Remember, no claim staking during this six-week period.

For a full report on innovations in B.C. mining, read "There Have Been Some Changes." This booklet is available at Provincial Mining Recorder Offices.

Or, write to the Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources, Victoria.

BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND PETROLEUM RESOURCES
 The Honourable Leo T. Nimsick, Minister

FINNING

Ron St. Arnault
 Finning announces the appointment of Ron St. Arnault as resident service representative for the Squamish area. Ron has a good knowledge of the service problems encountered with heavy equipment. Give him a call at 898-3731.

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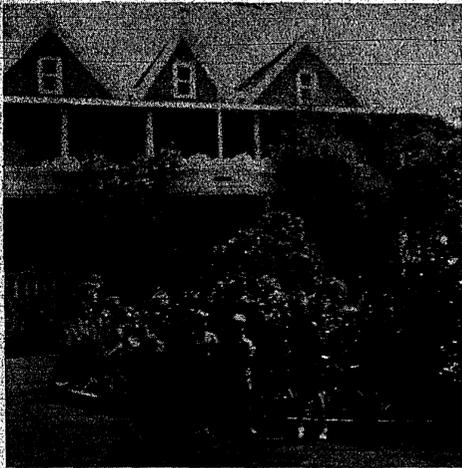
that the New Year is here and the Autoplan renewal forms are on the way and when so many people believe that only an acrobat can make both ends meet,

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Dr. Plunkett spent two months in Montserrat on a dental program



LEONE, KEIRAN and Ruth Plunkett outside Government House on the island of Montserrat.

Taking part in a volunteer health program in the Caribbean was a highlight of 1974 for Squamish dentist, Dr. Luke Plunkett and his family. Dr. Plunkett spent two months at the end of last year working in Montserrat as part of the Canadian Dental Association's program to send volunteers to countries where people are badly in need of dental care.

Montserrat is a small island in the Caribbean, only eleven miles by seven miles, and with a population of 13,000. It is a British colony as the people elected to remain a colony when nearby St. Kitts and Antigua became independent.

Dr. Plunkett said a massive emergency program is needed on the island because of the backlog of dental work. The people are very poor and have no real industries as production of the original crop, sugar, ended when slavery ended which

made sugar growing uneconomic.

There is a lack of dental education, the diet is poor, the water supply is poor with few natural minerals and because there has been no dental treatment until recently, the dentists are dealing with a backlog of problems.

A local dentist who graduated from Dalhousie University is now working on the island as well as the volunteer dentists from Canada. The program in Montserrat is going well and is being used as a model for dental programs throughout the Caribbean.

The Plunketts found the people on the island very friendly and very hospitable and they saw no signs of racial tension. Mrs. Plunkett says its a place "where people you've never seen before always say hello."

One of the things that surprised her was that the people were beautifully dressed and that they would dress their children before they fed them.

There is usually enough rainfall to grow several crops a year with each family having a small garden. Meat, however, is very expensive. A butcher will slaughter an animal in the public market and the meat has to be eaten immediately as there is no way of keeping it.

The Plunketts enjoyed eating native food and shopped at the Saturday market where people came to sell baskets of vegetables, avacadoes, breadfruit and plantain.

Mrs. Plunkett explained that breadfruit looks like a big green grapefruit with a hard outside shell and tastes like mashed

potatoes mixed with turnip. Plantain is similar to a big banana and is eaten deep fried.

The main local dish is mountain chickpea which they enjoyed eating native style in a native restaurant.

Montserrat is a very pretty island and is known as the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean partly because it was originally settled by the Irish and has a shamrock as the emblem on government buildings.

The Plunketts enjoyed swimming and exploring the rugged inland area which rises to a 3,000 foot mountain called Change Peak. There is only one road north and south and one road east and west so people who live outside the towns use donkeys.

The island has no poisonous snakes or insects but they did have to watch for Manchineia. The fruit of this tree which looks like a green crab apple is fatal and the sap from the tree burns the skin.

Earthquakes are another problem and the Plunketts experienced an earthquake which was 7.6 on the Richter scale.

The children, Ruth, Leone and Keiran, spent the mornings doing their Canadian school lessons but made a lot of friends amongst the local children. A highlight of their stay was being interviewed at the local radio station during children's hour with Ruth reading a story on the program.

The family found that the Canadian government was deeply involved in helping the people of Montserrat. Canada has provided a technical school, a water system, the "Maple Leaf" elementary school and an airport, one of a number of airports built by Canada in the Caribbean.

They saw graders and steam rollers with maple leaves on them and found that the main ambition of a lot of the young people is to come to Canada.

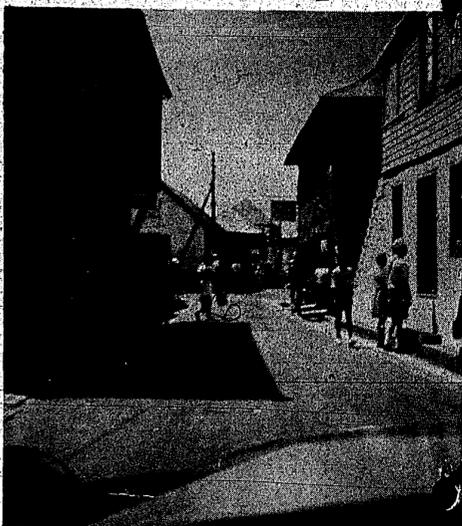
Dr. Plunkett said the salvation of the island will probably be the tourist industry but the people will need money to put up facilities.

At present the main industry is growing sea island cotton but there are only 130 acres under cultivation.

"Their sense of time is different. Things move slowly and there is always tomorrow," Dr. Plunkett said.

He said one cannot make comparisons or criticize because things are not the same as in one's office or home or town. But the Plunketts were prepared for differences by reading about other Canadian families' experiences and will be submitting a report on their own stay.

They found the islanders lived in a society which did not have the stress involved in modern living and they were quite happy "to join them, not fight them." They are very keen to go back again—to Montserrat or another Caribbean island.



A VIEW OF a downtown street in Montserrat. The island has been a British colony since the 16th century and there are many old buildings.



DR. PLUNKETT with a Canadian trained dentist from Montserrat and another worker in the dental clinic at the Montserrat Hospital.

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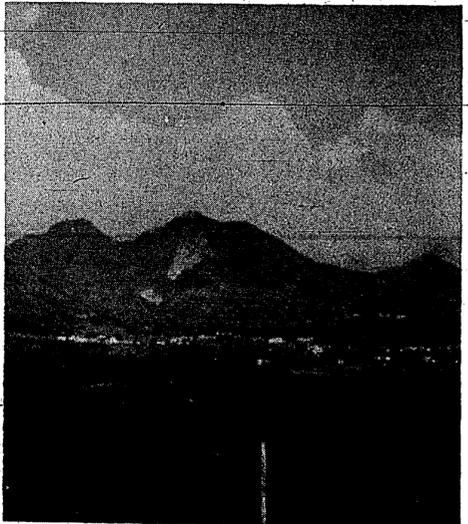
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THE ISLAND of Montserrat has a rugged inland area. The Plunkett family recently spent two months on this small Caribbean island.

The "good" life is geared to rich food and easy living. And it helps lead one out of four Canadians to heart attack and stroke every year. Eat heart-healthy foods, live happier and longer. Write B.C. Heart Foundation, 1881 West Broadway, Vancouver V6J 1Y5, for more information.

LETTERS

Editor, Squamish Times:
Sir:

Regarding the huge pay raise for the federal members of Parliament I should think that the ones who should be fighting inflation and who don't know how to do anything about it are not the ones who think they are entitled to such an outrageous increase. Good for Mr. Ed Broadbent for what he did in stopping it for the time being at least!

Those MPs who tried so hard and spent so much money in doing so knew very well that the salary was at the time in July the 8th are now proposing that we the taxpayers should reimburse them for doing nothing for the time they were sitting in Parliament.

Ever hear of a worker who applies for a \$10 an hour job and gets it thinks he or she is entitled to \$15 an hour after two months of doing nothing?

Granted that quite a few members live far from Ottawa but they do get free transportation and travelling expenses, and they don't have to thumb a ride even to get home. I worked for the railways for over 35 years and cannot get a pass to ride free like they can! Please, can anyone tell me what has the member for Coast Chilcotin, Kingsway, Vancouver Seymour, or any other riding in British Columbia has done in the two months of the sitting of Parliament to justify their desire for such an outrageous 50 per cent increase.

Mr. Trudeau has kind of been twisting things by saying that the members will be in their constituencies over the holidays getting the opinions of the elec-

tors of whether they are justified in asking for the proposed increase. My heart sure bleeds for him and his Liberal members! No wonder the former president of the United States, Mr. Nixon, gave Mr. Trudeau such an appropriate A.H. title!

Several months before the budget was brought down our Mayor was in Ottawa interviewing members of Parliament regarding a connection of the railroad from Ashcroft to Clinton on the B.C.R. and was, I think, promised that he would be informed that some action would be taken, but there was also nothing in the budget, and there never will be as long as this majority government is ruling in Ottawa.

There was also some promise that the basic old age pension would be increased, and again there is nothing in the budget to indicate that it will be granted. They just rip-off the western provinces for all they can get!

Victor Johnson
Squamish

Dear Sir:
The shopcraft members of the B.C. Railway would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks to the local merchants who helped us with our strike against the railway company.

Special thanks to the local bakery, the Co-Op Grocery Store and a very special, thanks to the Howe Sound School Employees union who donated their turkey money to us.

Respectfully,
Brian Begg for the Strike Committee, B.C. Shop Craft Employees.

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Travel feature

Heading for the Rockies? Canada's mountain parks

The stage is grandiose... the setting is imitable... the actors eternally young... and the show permanent. During the summer, the visual enchantment, last eighteen hours a day!

The location? The National Parks of Canada's Rockies, in mid-July. You would search in vain, throughout the world, for such blinding whiteness, such sparkling greenery and such brilliant colors. And such fresh air.

The setting is awesome both in height and in depth, one glance takes in the unfathomable canyons and the crenelated summits of the mountains at once. On the horizontal plane, the scenery is of streams, rivers, lakes, glaciers, forests, prairies, and valleys, which follow one another in a series of dissolves.

The fauna and flora live in a privileged habitat and at an altitude which suits them. For example, the mountain goat and the marmot live in the high regions; mountain sheep and wapiti (elk) prefer the lower regions while moose, beaver and muskrat live at the bottom of the valleys.

Fir trees abound in valley bottoms but the intermediate slopes are covered with pine and spruce trees. The higher the altitude, the rarer the vegetation, so that above the 7,000-foot tree-line, the alpine scenery resembles that of certain Arctic regions.

From the pastoral setting to the glacial wilderness, there is but one step, or, if you prefer, but one jump. Hiking is surely the best way to reach the summit. In many cases, however, the time and physical endurance required will prevent most visitors from doing so.

At Jasper and Banff, the largest parks in the Rockies, there is a quicker way to travel to the top. Cable-cars, like those ones at Jasper, can carry more than 30 persons, standing, while the one over Sulphur Mountain in which four persons can be seated comfortably, affords a spectacular view of Banff and surrounding area.

The parks in the Rockies
There are seven National Parks in the Rockies: Jasper, Banff and Waterton Lakes, in Alberta; Yoho, Glacier, Kootenay and Mount Revelstoke in British Columbia. A thorough exploration of these parks would require months, if we take into account the large number of trails to be travelled and the time required to do so. Visitors must be content with

seeing but one part of the parks during a first trip, and leave the rest for another time. In any case, if you go once, you will want to return there sooner or later.

Edmonton and Calgary are two points of arrival and departure to be considered. A direct north-south highway links both cities, but there is also a scenic highway which goes from Edmonton to Calgary, via the Rockies, and two of its largest parks, Jasper and Banff.

The other national parks Yoho and Kootenay are located nearby and make ideal destinations for one-day excursions in the neighbouring province.

This itinerary is made up of enough elements to fill up a complete week of leisure time; the travelling time is not too long. There are many roadside stops along the way, reducing the fatigue brought on by the trip.

Visitors must not forget that during a hike, the altitude will now and then influence their physical condition. The higher a person climbs, the rarer the oxygen and the slower he will have to walk, or else the well-known expression "breathtaking scenery" will apply both figuratively and literally.

Together, Jasper, Banff, Yoho, and Kootenay parks have an area that is three times that of Prince Edward Island. These four national parks cover more than 7,800 square miles, while Canada's smallest province has an area of only 2,184 miles.

Just as a 24-hour visit to the province known as "The Cradle of Confederation" would not be enough, visitors would not have the slightest idea of what national parks are all about if they only went in and out of these special places.

Parks were created and developed so that visitors could live in close contact with nature. It is not so much the life style that changes, but rather the setting of the daily activities that differs.

A charcoal broiled rib steak will probably taste the same if cooked in a national park or in one's back yard. But it is a lot more pleasant to cook in the setting of a Canadian Rockies park than in a back yard in the city, where noise and pollution make it impossible to forget the urban surroundings in which most of us live.

Visitors services
Western Canada's national parks offer a large number of camp-grounds for modern cam-

ping enthusiasts as well as many locations suitable for backpackers.

Visitors generally find accommodations to suit their pocketbook; most hotels will be able to accommodate them, especially if reservations were made before leaving, particularly in strategic points as Jasper and Banff.

It is possible that during the peak season—from June 15 to August 15—one may have difficulties in finding accommodations. The best thing to do is to stay calm and immediately contact the park's administration office. The officers of Parks Canada visitor services will be able to guide you.

There are national parks in each one of Canada's provinces as well as in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. The most northerly park is Baffin Island. Point Pelee Park is the most southerly, on the southwest tip of Ontario.

The most easterly park, Terra Nova, is bounded by the Atlantic, while Pacific Rim National Park, on the western coast of Vancouver Island, offers an unspoiled view of the Pacific Ocean.

As stipulated in the 1930 Act, national parks are "dedicated to the people of Canada, for their benefit, education and enjoyment and shall be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

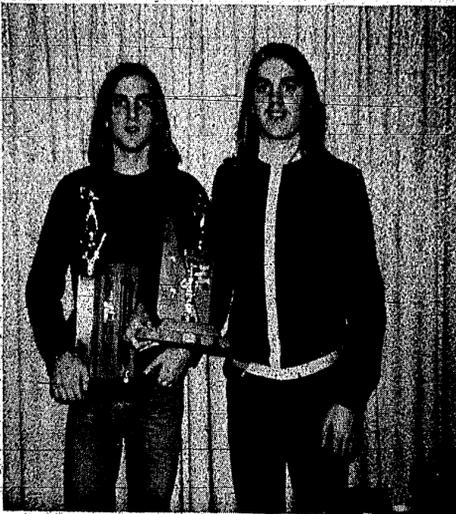
Everyone is invited to meditate on this theme when visiting a national park. If each visitor picks a wild flower or engraves his initials in the bark of a tree, what would remain of the natural beauties which must be saved for future generations?



Glowing Grapefruits
Here's a sweet way to get your vitamin C that's also a hot idea for sparking off a meal—or a morning.

GRAPEFRUIT AFLAME
1 large seedless grapefruit
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon butter
2 teaspoons whiskey or rum
2 tablespoons whiskey or rum for flaming (warmed)

Halve grapefruit and cut around sections to loosen. Combine brown sugar, butter and 2 teaspoons whiskey or rum; spread grapefruit halves with mixture. Place grapefruit on broiler pan and set about 4 inches below heat in a pre-heated broiler. Broil about 8 minutes until bubbly and starting to brown. Before serving, ignite warmed whiskey or rum and pour flaming over broiled grapefruit halves. Makes 2 servings.
Both the sight and the taste of this treat should prove to be unforgettable!



THE JAMES BOYS, Terry, left, who received an award for the outstanding football player on his team; and Allan, right, the most valuable player on his team, were two of the players honored at a recent football banquet.

Croft rink wins club bonspiel

The Tom Croft rink took the "A" event at the Howe Sound Curling Club's bonspiel on the weekend, the second time that his rink has won the event. With him were Pat Sherriff, George Nesbitt and Don Gallo. He also took the Garibaldi Highlands Trophy.

Winner of the Point Grey Towing Trophy was the Jim Hurlbert rink with Valda Reimer, George Schulte and Gill Hoston for the "B" event. "C" event winners and the recipients of the Starlite Theatre Trophy presented by Ran Manzer, were the Gary Hendrickson rink who climaxed an exciting game with an equally exciting finish that had the audience literally hanging on the ropes. Rink members were Sig Solloway, Jim Schutze and Berenice Schulte.

The Merv Foote Trophy for the "D" event was won by the Len Gorsuch rink with Yvonne Bilodeau, Ambrose, Casey and Glen Valleau.

Curlers were back in full swing after the Christmas recess, and plans are completed for this week's big Men's Open.

Other winning rinks in the club bonspiel were: in the "A" event, second place went to Matt Schulte, Marianne Tichauer, Allan Ramage and Betty Schulte while in third place were Paul Newson, Vilma Hendrickson, John Drenka and Marg Lemcke. In fourth place was the Bert Bigelow rink with Brenda Selby, Don Patrick and Dorothy De Francesco.

Second place in the "B" event

There are more than 120 kinds of butterflies in Jamaica. The most impressive is the papilio homerus with a wingspread of over five inches, one of the largest in the Western Hemisphere. Jamaica also has the smallest butterfly in the world with a wingspan of only a half-inch.



Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club meeting was held at the Gold Club House, Wednesday, December 18. D. Harkness was elected to publicity; J. Norstrom and W. Sweeney were appointed to the membership committee, and E. Bauer and F. Boedeker were appointed to the social entertainment and ski towing program.

Plans were made for fund raising, a membership drive, a social on January 18, ski bus

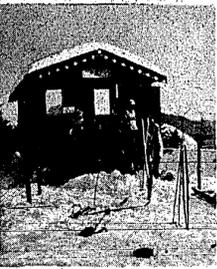
trip and other activities. A decision was made to meet with Parks Branch officials. The ski tow at Base Camp was installed on Sunday, December 22.

Next meeting is planned for Wednesday, January 15 at the Squamish Secondary School. A ski film will be shown.

Join the square dancers

The Country Cuzzins Square Dance Club resumes dancing this Saturday, January 11 starting at 8:30 p.m. in the Stawamus school. All square dancers, including any newcomers to Squamish are invited to join in the fun.

At a recent meeting, the election of officers took place. The president for 1975 is Tony Martin, recording secretary-treasurer is Walter Regier, vice-president Dave Pinchbeck, and corresponding secretary and publicity Peg Mathews.



Vandalism in Squamish

Police report a number of incidents of vandalism over the Christmas holidays. On December 28 there were broken windows at the Legion and on the 29th breakage was reported at Maple Crescent Apts and the Drenka building while on the 29th Christmas bulbs were stolen from Mamquam Road and the window at K & M Parts was broken.

A car parked at a garage was vandalized and windows broken during the holiday, and police report a basement suite at Valleycliffe was broken into.

Thefts in rural area

Police report a number of thefts from cars and homes in the unorganized area, particularly at Alta Lake where ski thefts occur quite regularly.

In the past week they report tape decks, a winch cable, several pairs of skis and camera equipment stolen from parked cars, while a home was broken into as well.

A stove, refrigerator, stereo and assorted furniture were stolen from the home in the Alta Lake area.

CAPILANO COLLEGE

Eng. 106 (Modern Drama)
United Church Annex, Tues. 12:30-3:30 Jan. 14, 1975

Phil. 200 (Political)
Howe Sound H.S., Tues. 7-10 p.m., Jan. 14, 1975

Art 169 (Weaving)
Howe Sound H.S., Wed. 7-10 p.m., Jan. 15, 1975

Art 184 (Life Drawing)
United Church Annex, Thurs. 9-12:30, Jan. 16, 1975

Art 255 (Painting Media)
United Church Annex, Thurs. 12:30-3:30, Jan. 16, 1975

—Register first day \$21 —Information: **Avrille Gosling 898-3681**
—Senior Citizens enroll free

Strike 'n' Spares

by Bill McAdam

The YBC "Family-2 sum" was held December 28 and December 29 with a turnout of 56 boys and girls and 56 relatives who made the tournament very successful. Each boy and girl received a crest.

The divisional trophy winners plus chevrons were:
Jet girl and aunt—Nancy Halvorson and Mrs. Munro 954

Jet boy and father—Peter Babuin and Mr. Babuin 917
Bantam girl and aunt—Kathy McLean and Mrs. Tourand 1472

Junior girl and father—Michelle Eckersley and Mr. Eckersley 1440

Divisional Chevron winners were:
Jet girl and father—Danita Marlow and Mr. Marlow 892
Jet boy and mother—Andrew Lee and Mrs. Stee 849

Bantam girl and father—Chantel Blanchette and Mr. Blanchette 1400
Bantam boy and mother—Aaron Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick 1366

Sorry no entry for Bantam boy and father
Junior girl and mother—Debbie McLean and Mrs. Stowe 1374

Junior boy and father—Stan Jacobsen and Mr. Jacobsen 1468
Junior boy and sister—Kevin Clark and Miss Clark 1386
Senior girl and father—Laura Eckersley and Mr. Eckersley 1346
Senior Boy and friend—Tom Johnstone and Mr. Hickli 1438
Senior boy and mother—Peter Hickli and Mrs. Hickli 1421

The high scratch score was rolled by Mrs. Weiss - 771 followed by Mrs. Koch with 720 and 712.

High singles of the jyc were: Michelle Eckersley-270; Gerri Koch-266; Kathy McLean 196; Debbie Marlow 186; Nancy Halvorson 184; Terry Parsons 192; Archie McIntyre 239; Peter Hickli 234; Ron Roberts 225; Tom Johnstone 218; Vince Koch 211; Stan Jacobsen 196.

Parents high singles were: Mr. Koch 296, 287; Mr. Koch 272; Mrs. Weiss 278, 255; Mr. Eckersley 255; Mrs. Eckersley 253; Mrs. Babuin 243; F. Babuin 257; Mr. Merten 237; Mrs. Valleau 247; Mr. Marlow 251.

Congratulations to all of the participants for making this annual tournament a fun loving event.

Financing for Business

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

Thousands of enterprises in Canada have obtained loans from IDB to acquire land, buildings, or machinery, to supplement working capital, to start a new business, or for other sound business purposes.

If you need financing for a business proposal and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions, perhaps IDB can help you.

idb INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BANK

145 West 15th Street, North Vancouver, B.C. Tel: 980-6571

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the Anaconda Company for its generous donation of the Upper Club Room for our family party during the Christmas holidays.

Norma and Randy Fletcher

New Electric Rate Increases.

Who they will affect, and why.

WHO:
The new electric rate increases will affect only those B.C. Hydro customers who:
1. are on non-residential rates, and
2. were not affected by the rate increases announced last July.

WHY:
Higher interest, labour and material costs have forced B.C. Hydro to increase electric rates for all categories of customers. When new rates were announced in July, most non-residential customers were not affected because their rates were still under review. This review has now been completed.

In 1962, a single rate was established for all residential customers served from Hydro's integrated transmission system. The latest changes basically establish a single rate for 12 existing non-residential categories.

HOW MUCH:
About 100,000 customers will be affected by the changes. The overall average increase in rates for these customers is approximately 18%. Some customers such as small stores and common use in apartment blocks will receive increases less than 18%.

Customers experiencing the larger increases are customers using larger volumes of electricity who have been purchasing these larger volumes at lower rates.

RATES:
Set out below is the rate (1220—applicable only in Zone I) which will apply to approximately 80,000 of the non-residential customers whose electric load normally falls below 35 kilowatts.

Rate:	For a period of two months:
	First 200 kwh per period @ 4.77c per kwh
	Next 1800 kwh per period @ 3.27c per kwh
	Next 12000 kwh per period @ 2.37c per kwh
	All additional kwh per period @ 1.32c per kwh
Minimum Charge: Seven dollars and fifty cents (\$7.50) for a period of two months.	

Information about the new rates for other customers is available at Hydro's district offices.

WHEN:
All rate changes (except for irrigation customers) will become effective with the first full billing period after December 31, 1974. For example, a customer billed on a bi-monthly basis will first see an adjustment on the March or April 1975 bill. The new rate for irrigation customers will be effective in March 1975.

B.C. HYDRO

RENT • SWAP • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIED RATES: Minimum charge of \$2.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$2.25 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by 1:00 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the date of the newspaper. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018 and ask for Maureen Gilmour or Brenda Bird.

SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP

ACCOUNTING

Chartered Accountant
ROBERT WALLS
38137 Credit
Union Building
Upstairs

COLIN O. MUNN
Chartered Accountant
3282 Cleveland
Box 1745, Squamish, B.C.
Tel. Office 892-3127
Res. 892-3402

Douglas E. Rudy
Accredited Public Accountant
Accounting - Bookkeeping
Business - Services
38145A Cleveland Ave., Squamish
892-3919 - 898-3171

ALUMINUM

ALUMINUM screens made to order, storm screen doors, awnings and rain gutters. See Cal Green. Seagreen Aluminum Government Road 898-5818

BICYCLES

BICYCLES Bikes! Bikes! Bikes! and More Bikes!

- * 10 speeds
- * Small bikes
- * Suzuki motorcycles
- * Mini-motor bikes
- * Skis and accessories
- * Sales, service, parts and accessories

Ryans Cycle Centre
38446 Wilson Cres. - 892-3393

BURGLAR ALARMS

BURGLAR ALARMS For the Office or Homes Be safe on vacation. Installations are fast and efficient. Hook up to doors, windows, garages and any valuable but vulnerable area, of your premises. Free estimates. Call 898-5840 - Ask for Paul

CONSTRUCTION

P & O Contracting
"NEED A HOE, CALL P.O."
Excavating & Backhoe Work
Water & Sewer Connection
Sand, Gravel and Fill
Forklift
Phone 898-5942 or 898-5859
Pete and Ouli

CARPENTERS

FORM WORK
FRAMING
FINISHING
Call 898-5462

CARPET CLEANING

WHY PAY MORE!
Vicking Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
\$24.95 for living room, dining room and hall. \$10.95 to \$15.95 for bedrooms. We use dry foam shampoo. Dries fast, raises carpet nap! For brighteners, will guarantee deeper pattern, lighter color and no staining. A Vac-U-Mate helps keep clean carpets clean. \$12.95 for living room, dining room and hall. \$15.95 for the whole house. Vacuum your soil away. Deodorizes, brightens, cleans spots, raises the nap and anti-static. Call collect for appointment. 947-9739 or 936-8602 or 873-3118. Fully guaranteed and insured.

CONCRETE

CONCRETE FORM RENTAL All Sizes Concrete Basements For estimates and information Call Fred: 898-5544

CRANE SERVICE

Crane Service C. R. Crowley Const. Ltd. Squamish. Phone 892-3137

CUSTOM BRICK WORK

FIREPLACES, Cones, Patios, Walls, Posts and Arches. All work guaranteed. Call 980-3248

DRIVING SCHOOLS

SQUAMISH DRIVING SCHOOL Learn to drive with a qualified licensed instructor. Full preparation for driver's examination. For more information phone 892-5058

EXCAVATING



Land Clearing - Excavating Sand - Gravel - Fill Phone 898-5611

FIREPLACES

S. A. Mathieson Fireplaces and Blockwork 922-1319 or 932-5394

FURNACE REPAIR

HOME FURNACE REPAIR SERVICE Box 354, Squamish 898-3128

Firewood

WANTED STANDING ALDER call 437-7584

GLASS

GARIBALDI GLASS LTD. Cleveland Ave. Glass for every need, Screens and Combination Screen and Storm Doors

- * Auto Glass
- * Plate Glass
- * Aluminum & Wood Sash
- * Store Fronts
- * Safety Glass

Free estimates in Squamish District. Call Collect 892-5323 from Pemberton and Alta Lake

HAULING

LANGIS TRANSPORT LTD. 2813 Cleveland Ave. Phone 892-5152 (24 hrs. ser.) Specializing in Lowbed and Hiboy Hauling, to and from Vancouver, serving Squamish, Alta Lake and Pemberton areas.

HEATING & PLUMBING

PACIFIC PLUMBING AND HEATING Garibaldi, B.C. Box 500, Squamish, B.C. Phone 932-5202 Residential and Commercial

INSURANCE

JIM ELLIOTT INS. AGENCIES LTD. Squamish 892-3821 and 892-3121 Monday thru Saturday noon

LUMBER

WHOLESALE LUMBER Cedar siding Live edge siding Posts Beams SHEPA MILLS LTD. Upper Squamish Road 892-3934 (evenings)

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK All types of quality grain and feed for all farm animals. Eagle Run Home Centre 41340 Gov't Rd. Brackendale - 898-3624

MOVING

MOVING? Call A Specialty Moving Company Call Collect 879-8264

SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS

892-3838

MASONRY



We Build Fireplaces Blocks, brick and stone work. Commercial and Residential Free Estimates Phone 892-5412

PAINTING & DECORATING

RISE AND SHINE PAINTING and Wallpaper Phone Richard Rogers 892-9256

Benny's Painting Exterior and Interior Free Estimates Phone Anytime Ben Skelhorn 892-9151

WHY PAINT THE TOWN? Paint your home with high quality and low priced Color Your World paint. Also other types of home improvement aids. Eagle Rim Home Centre 41340 Gov't Rd., Brackendale 898-3624

PHOTOGRAPHY

Dusty Rhodes Photography Weddings, portraits, etc. Phone 898-5158

PRIVATE HOSPITALS

COMO LAKE

PRIVATE HOSPITAL & LODGE 1399 Foster St., Coquitlam An ultra modern residence for the elderly with 24 hour supervision by qualified nurses. Lovely lounges, TV, dining room, tray service. Located near Vancouver in a scenic park like setting. Phone 937-3431

ROOFING

WILLIAMS ROOFING Tar & Gravel Roofing New & Reroofing Insulation and Sheet Metal Free Estimates "No job is too Small" "No job is too Big" Phone collect: 530-4722 - 530-4837

RON STARK ROOFING CONTRACTOR Specialists in Duroid shingles, tar and gravel, cedar shakes and all types of roof and chimney repairs. Free estimates. Contact Ron Stark at 892-5064. Squamish Roofing Tar and gravel roofing, New and reroofing. Free estimates, call 898-5584

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

TRESCO PROJECTS Engineers, Contractors, Developers. Complete Service: Plans, Design & Construction. Call 688-3716 collect.

SPORTING GOODS

CHECK with the ROAD RUNNER for all your sporting needs. Fishing tackle Bicycles BICYCLE REPAIRS.

SIGNS

SQUAMISH SIGNS Magnetic or Adhesive Indoor/Outdoor Plastics Trophies - lapel pins - desk and door signs. Metallic and Laminated plastic engraving. Call 898-5442 and try our prices.

SILVER THAW SIGNS Now located by Mashiter Creek 898-3736 - Box 413 2547 Mamquam Rd., Garibaldi Highlands

SURVEYING

ANTHONY C. LOACH & ASSOCIATES British Columbia Land Surveyors 1640 Bridgeman Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C. - 988-2530 HERMON, COTTON and BUNBURY Dominion and British Columbia Land Surveyors Established 1886 Squamish, B.C. Phone Zenith 6142

TV SALES & SERVICE

NETWORK T.V. LTD. Service on color T.V., stereo and eight tracks. For your T.V. and stereo needs Phone 892-3334

BLACK and white used T.V.'s for sale Call 896-2477.

TREE TOPPING

Topping, limbing and falling dangerous trees. Phone 898-3200 or 898-3374

TOWING SERVICES

ON or OFF TOWING 898-5750

TIRES

SQUAMISH TIRE LTD. Specialist in heavy duty tires. Also passenger sales and service. 4425 Pemberton Ave. Phone Radio 2M013 Manager Earle Tattersall

UPHOLSTERY

KALODON UPHOLSTERY Mamquam Service Centre Open 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday Call 898-3711

VACUUM CLEANERS

VACUUM CLEANERS SALES & SERVICE Alex Scott 892-9086 Lynn Yaremkevich 898-3219

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE I am not responsible for any debts made by Mr. D. Brodie or anyone else using that surname after January 9, 1975. Mrs. D. Brodie

PERSONALS

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES Domestic and International For complete travel service, free of charge. Contact Mercury Travel Ltd. Village Square, 892-3565.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings Health Centre Fridays 9 p.m. - 898-5818

Copper Group (Closed Discussion) Tuesdays 8:30 p.m. 898-5796

Squamish Totem Sundays 2 p.m. 892-5633

CARS FOR SALE

JEEP SALES

ALL MODELS NEW AND USED B.C.'s Greatest A.M.C. and Jeep Dealer MOUNTVIEW MOTORS 1600 Marine Drive North Vancouver, B.C. 980-3431

1971 VOLKSWAGEN fastback, 46,000 miles. Radial tires. Call 892-5635.

1967 FIREBIRD, 4 speed. Call 898-5538.

1972 OLDS Vista Cruiser, S/W. All power, sale or trade. Call 898-3462.

1964 RAMBLER. Call 898-3089.

1974 CHEV. NOVA S.S. Call 892-9080

1968 DATSUN 1600 sports convertible, 5 new radial tires. 892-9029.

1966 V/W. Call 892-5734 after 4:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

250 YAMAHA motorcycle in very good condition. Phone 892-5064.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE Mobile homes at Spiral Mobile Home Park. 40157 Gov't Road. 898-5626. MDL D3116.

"BOLER" LIGHTWEIGHT Fibreglass 13' Travel Trailers, sleeps 4. Fibreglass truck canopies & campers. GLASS FAB TRAILER SALES 5730 S.E. Marine Dr., Burnaby DL 78 - Call 437-4828

REPOSESSION Fully furnished 12x64 two bedroom Kentwood. All set up in family park and ready to move in. Small down payment will handle, assume monthly payments O.A.C. Call collect at 588-0455.

\$12,500 FULL PRICE Deluxe new 12x68 3 bdrm. plus utility room, w/w rugs in living room, master bedroom & hall, gun furnace, 42 gal. water heater, tub enclosure, doors, bathroom exhaust fan, power range hood, deluxe drapes with sheer undercurtains. Price includes delivery to Squamish. \$100 Down O.A.C. Call collect 525-3688 or 936-6524 Regal Mobile Homes Ltd. 6694 Kingsway, Burnaby MDL 25012

FOR SALE - 1971 12x64 Lamplighter mobile home, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished. Set up on leased lot 1/2 acre in Brackendale. Try your offer to \$10,000. Phone 898-5771.

FOUR month old double wide 24x52, 3 bedroom home. Call 898-5597. Immediate occupancy.

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT In Downtown Area, 1200 sq. ft. 987-6629

FOR RENT Pemberton, Anderson Road, Mobile home space for rent, \$45 per month. Call 980-5272 or 274-2244, or write Box No. 218.

WANTED - reliable couple or man to rent fully furnished modern home for Jan. and Feb. Phone 892-5383.

One and two bedroom suites available. Garibaldi Garden Court Phone 898-5125 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

NEW three bedroom house, w/w carpet, fireplace, full basement. In Valleycliff. References. Available anytime. Call 926-5373 after 4 p.m.

FAMILY planned, larger 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Bath and half. Close to school and town. Manager's apt. No. 31 or phone 892-3934. South Park Apt. in Valleycliff.

ONE and two bedroom suites available. Garibaldi Garden Court Phone 898-5125 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DELUXE three bedroom townhouse in Valleycliff. 1 1/2 baths, basement, carpet. Phone 898-3397 or 683-9107.

IN Squamish, two bedroom house for rent. Immediate occupancy, \$200. Phone 892-3525.

NEW 3 bedroom house, w/w shag, fireplace, in Valleycliff. Includes fridge, stove and drapes. No pets please. Ph. 892-3737.

THREE bedroom brand new house. Garibaldi Estates on Parkway. Phone 892-5874 or 898-5004.

TWO bedroom home for rent on Britannia Ave. Fridge, stove and drapes included. Call 892-3395.

IMMEDIATE possession, quiet unfurnished bachelor suite for one. Private bath, private entrance. Stove, fridge, w/d, and table. Call 898-3211 before 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE modern bachelor apartment for rent. Quiet person only, \$120 including heat and light. Available Feb. 1. In Wilson Crescent area. Phone 112-224-7826.

CABIN at Tantalus Acres, Upper Squamish Road. A THREE bedroom, beautiful suite for rent in Valleycliff area. Stove, fridge and drapes included. Beautiful surroundings. Reasonable rent. Phone after 4 p.m. 892-9260.

FOR SALE

LLOYD'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

250 Lonsdale Ave., N.V. - 985-9164 Murray used love seat, gold velvet, like new, \$169.95 Richards used love seat, like new, \$119.95 Used armless drop-back lounge, \$59.95 Used 2 yr. old Admiral 26" Spanish style color TV, \$389.95 1 only 23 cu.-ft. freezer, \$389.95 39" Grange box spring & mattress & headboard, \$89.95 Spanish style tables, coffee, hexagon or square, \$48.88 each 7 piece dinette suite, \$147.75 Color TVs & stereos, all clearance priced. Westinghouse, Admiral or Fleetwood.

NEED A BED? THE BEDROOM

Select Your Bed in Privacy 505-15th St., West Van Save from 15% to 30% Simmons, Sealy, Grange-Over 100 pcs in stock Free legs Save \$75 on a Single & \$85 on Reg. \$100 on Queen, \$150 on King IMMEDIATE

DELIVERY

Easy Bank Terms West Van Furniture 1395 Marine Dr., W.V. 922-1204 Open Friday Night 'til 9 p.

LARGE crib, stroller and 12 Playtex bottles. Call 898-5181.

FLEETWOOD console cabinet stereo with AM/FM radio, Garrard turntable. 898-3419.

ONE brown modern electric range, \$110; portable Hitachi dryer, \$110, excellent condition, one year old. Phone 892-5064.

JANUARY SALE Save 20-50%

West Van Furniture 1395 Marine Drive, W.V. 922-1204 Open Friday night 'til 9 p.m.

GOLD chesterfield in good condition and couch. The two for \$75; fridge, \$75. Phone 898-3656.

BLACK mink coat, full length, \$950. No. 106, Garibaldi Motel.

S.C. Suite, private entrance, hydro included, for Feb. 1st, rent \$140 a month, located on Cleveland Ave. Phone 892-3291.

USED furniture for sale. 892-9091.

INSULATED canopy for sale. Fits Mazda, Datsun or Toyota pickups. Call 898-3239.

BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES RISE CHAIRS OVER 50 MODELS IN STOCK Hostess Chairs Hi-backs - Swivel Rockers

LEATHERETTE RECLINERS SPECIAL \$99 A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Chair Easy Bank Terms WEST VAN FURNITURE 1395 Marine Dr., W.V. 922-1204 Open Friday Night 'til 9 p.m.

BUY & SELL New and Used Firearms Repair service available for most rifles. Eagle Run Home Centre 41340 Gov't Rd. Brackendale - 898-3624

Shake Sale Resaws - heavies and light Call 892-5110

PAINTS We have enough to paint the town your own special colors. Mixed in the store GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES 898-3616 - 898-3617 Garibaldi Way

LLOYD'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE 3rd & Lonsdale, N.V. 985-9164

Component stereo unit, \$99.95 Spanish console stereo, \$279.95 19" Westinghouse color TV, \$389.95 Recliners, gold, brown or black, \$99.95 39" box spring & mattress, \$79.95 Queen size box spring & mattress, \$119.95 Westinghouse portable dishwasher, \$309.95 2 pce. drop-back lounge, \$199.95

COME AND SEE Our used furniture over \$30,000 in stock. WEST VAN FURNITURE 1395 Marine Drive West Van - 922-1204

1966 3/4 ton JEEP, 4 wheel drive with winch. Best offer. Phone 898-3631 or 688-2611.

FIGHT THE LUNG CRIPPLERS USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FOR SALE

LLOYD'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

250 Lonsdale Ave., N.V. - 985-9164 Murray used love seat, gold velvet, like new, \$169.95 Richards used love seat, like new, \$119.95 Used armless drop-back lounge, \$59.95 Used 2 yr. old Admiral 26" Spanish style color TV, \$389.95 1 only 23 cu.-ft. freezer, \$389.95 39" Grange box spring & mattress & headboard, \$89.95 Spanish style tables, coffee, hexagon or square, \$48.88 each 7 piece dinette suite, \$147.75 Color TVs & stereos, all clearance priced. Westinghouse, Admiral or Fleetwood.

REAL ESTATE

LOT in Brackendale, Lot 7 Judd Road, 70'x110'. Priced to sell. Phone 898-3317 ask for Mary.

GARIBALDI Highlands, beautiful building lot, 80'x120', \$14,000. Call 921-7953.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS Garibaldi Highlands, Highlands Way North. Beautiful building lots, partly cleared. Phone 921-7953 anytime.

REPOSESSION Fully furnished 12x64 two bedroom Kentwood. All set up in family park and ready to move in. Small down payment will handle, assume monthly payments O.A.C. Call collect at 588-0455.

NEW 38129 HEMLOCK 10% down and government 2nd, owner will carry balance, F.P. \$35,000. Trades considered. Call Gord Davies - 987-1421. Spencer Realty Ltd. 988-7158

GARIBALDI Highlands, Boulevard Street - Three bedroom full basement custom built house. Finished rec room and many extras. Beautifully landscaped. Fenced vegetable garden and fruit trees. Asking \$48,500. Phone 898-3387.

IN SQUAMISH 1/3 Acre on highway for lease or sale. Light industrial zoned. Has office, vending machine. Call Larry - 277-3135.

Pemberton - Duplex New SxS. Downtown area. Tremendous opportunity in expanding area. Offers to \$55,000.

Pemberton - Duplex Lot Fantastic investment at \$11,500. Downtown area. Hold or develop. Call collect to GEORGE MASSEY 988-6080, 988-6131 or HARRY MURRAY 987-8768.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST NEW three bedroom house (two up and one down), \$37,600. Phone 898-5449.

WILSON Village, 3 bdrm. Townhouse, 1st mort., \$17,000, 9 1/2% D.P. \$5,500, vendor to carry balance to full price, \$31,500, offers. Call 890-5272.

IN SQUAMISH 1/3 acre on highway for lease or sale. Light industrial z

NOTICE

DOGS HUNTING DEER

Take notice that by the Authority of the Wildlife Act

ANY DOG

Found Running at Large and Harassing Deer

WILL BE DESTROYED

From January 1st to April 30, 1975.

In the following area: In the portion of Management Area No. 2 North and East of the Lillooet River

DIRECTOR

Fish and Wildlife Branch,
Department of Recreation and Conservation.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

CALL FOR TENDERS FOR GARBAGE COLLECTION

Sealed Tenders addressed "Tender for Garbage Service for the District of Squamish" will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. January 15, 1975. Details may be obtained from the Municipal Office, Squamish. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J.R. Craven, A.C.I.S.
Administrator,
District of Squamish,
Box 310,
Squamish, B.C.

SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT

Application will be accepted for the position of: **CLERK — STENOGRAPHER**

for the Building Inspection department. Applicants should be good typists, and possess skills required for meeting and assisting the public. Other interesting duties may be assigned on occasion. The successful applicant must be a "self-starter" and "team oriented".

Salary is negotiable. Duties to commence on February 3, 1975.

Reply to:

D. N. Spink, Administrator
Squamish-Lillooet Regional District
Box 219
Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0

Deadline for applications: Friday, Jan. 24, 1975

1974's weather was just average

You won't believe this after the extremely miserable cold and wet spring we had last year, which stretched well into summer, but by all accounts 1974 was just about an average year with the precipitation amounting to 90.84 inches. This was made up of 85.54 inches of rain and 53 inches of snow. The wettest month of the year was December with 13.64 inches of rain, followed by January when the rain and snow totalled just under 13.5 inches. The hottest day of the year occurred in September when temperatures of 94 degrees were recorded on both Sept. 19 and 24, while the coldest day was in January with 12 degrees on the 7th.

There were no extremely cold days such as we have experienced in a number of years when temperatures were forced down to the zero level. The driest month of the year was August with .2 inches of rain and 24 clear days. Temperatures in December hit a high of 50 degrees on the 11th and a low of 26 on both the 22nd and the 27th. Total rainfall for the month was 13.64 inches and there was a slight skiff of snow amounting to half an inch. Snow also started to fall on New Year's Eve with about 2 inches of the wet sloppy stuff recorded before it stopped.

Mobile Home Bargain Time

Colour T.V. included in price

Serial No. 4435 2 bdrm. 12'x60' Leader, fully furnished, including colour T.V.

\$11,995.00

Serial No. 4731 3 bdrm. 12'x68' Paramount, fully furnished, including colour T.V.

\$13,395.00

use your \$1,000.00 home owner grant

KOCH BROS. DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

Spiral Mobile Home Park

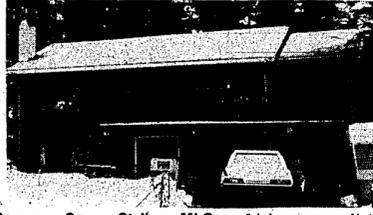
Ph. 898-5626

D.L. No. 3116

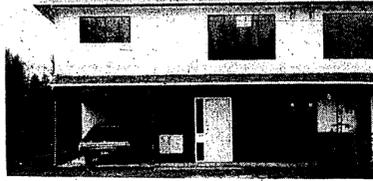
MEIN WESTERN REALTY

38164 Cleveland Ave. Squamish

892-3581



Common Sense Styling. MLS — Living room, dining room & kitchen on the main floor, 4 bdrms. plus den up. This comfort first home has 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 bathrooms, storage galore & fruit trees. To view call Stan or Lynda Bannister 898-5905.



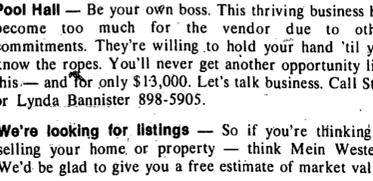
Strata Title Duplex — Brand new home featuring w/w carpets, huge country kitchen, 3 bdrms., plus full basement & C.P. Mid 30's, easy financing. Call Stan or Lynda Bannister 898-5905.



Dantville Duplex — Have some help with your mortgage payment. This fully updated 2 bdrm. home (each side) is waiting for your inspection. Vendor has moved and is anxious to sell. **EASY TERMS** — call Stan or Lynda Bannister 898-5905.



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We're looking for listings — So if you're thinking of selling your home or property — think Mein Western. We'd be glad to give you a free estimate of market value.



Brennan Road — Open weekend 2-4 p.m. (not Sat.) — This beautiful home in Brackendale is everything you've been looking for. Beautiful colors, quality broadloom, floor to ceiling rock f.p., completely landscaped, huge deck. Let this 4 level split give you a happy new year. Come to the open house and talk to Stan & Lynda Bannister 898-5905.



Dream Home — And in an ideal location on a quiet cul-de-sac in the Estates. Loads of glass to let in the light, unique f.p., huge deck and beautiful back yard with creek. Your down payment plus gov't 2nd of \$5,000 could make this dream a reality. For details call Stan or Lynda Bannister 898-5905.



Spoil Her — You'll be glad you did — cedar shakes & siding present a rough exterior while comfort & luxury await you inside. The quality, the colors and design are all in tune. If you want to truly enjoy your home, you must see this one. Vendor is willing to carry a 2nd, so give Stan or Lynda Bannister a call at 898-5905.



New home — Shag carpet, on Dogwood Place, Brackendale. Extra bathroom finished in ground level basement. Concrete driveway. Only \$43,900, try \$3,500 down. Call Art Lloyd 898-3020.

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You'll Never Regret — The day you finally decided to look at this brand new beautiful built 3 bedroom home whose charm begins right at the front door. Includes such features as two fireplaces, shake roof, covered sundeck, double carport, cement and blacktopped driveway. Call Jim McEvoy 892-3027.

Want a house or a home? — They sound alike. They may look alike. But there's a difference! Why settle for an ordinary house — when you can own a lovely home. The cost is a little more — the dividends in comfort and lifelong family happiness are tremendous! Compare any "House" you've seen with this charming first rate home: 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, double carport — family room — lovely view — Good financing — call Doreen Shaw to view. 892-5092.



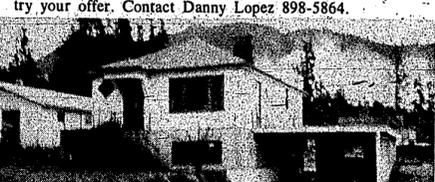
Price Reduced \$3,000!!! — Now asking \$43,000 for this brand new 3 bedroom with ensuite plumbing located in Brackendale. Can't afford to wait on this one. Call Danny Lopez now 898-5864.

Garibaldi Highlands — Beautiful 3 bedroom home featuring ensuite plumbing, 2 fireplaces, w/w carpets, full basement, double carport, fully landscaped. Call now — Jim McEvoy 892-3027.



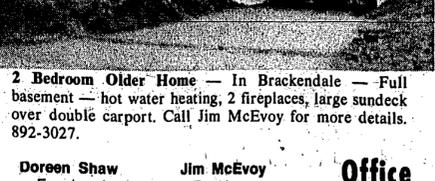
Cute as a Button! — 2 bedroom home located in the Estates and guess what? Priced at only \$32,500 — and just \$2,000 down could handle. Don't wait — call me now, Danny Lopez 898-5864.

A P'il bit — Of paint mixed with a lot of "elbow grease" will save you a lot of \$\$\$ and you can decorate this 2 bedroom home to suit your taste. Located on Sixth Street — call Doreen Shaw 892-5092, to view.



Cleveland Avenue — Handyman's Special — at the right PRICE!! Less than \$1500 down will handle — 10% Mortgage!! Contact Jim McEvoy for more information on this 2 bedroom home. 892-3027.

Valleycliffe — 2 brand new homes — 3 bedrooms, 3/4 basement, foyer entrance, double fireplace — blacktop driveway. Call Danny Lopez or Jim McEvoy.



One of Four — Quality homes waiting for the right buyer. Beautiful spacious floor plans, all with ensuite plumbing and concrete driveways. Let me show them to you and then try your offer. Contact Danny Lopez 898-5864.

Lovely Location — Immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow. Close to all amenities. New furnace, good roof, carport, plus Fully Furnished. Attractively landscaped on double lot. Low 30's — just move in and enjoy. Call Doreen Shaw for appointment to view. 892-5092.

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BURNS

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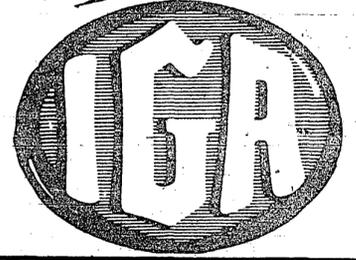
Breakfast Sausage 89c Lb.

BURNS

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Dyking program top news story of 1974

By ROSE TATLOW

The biggest story of the year came at the end of December when the provincial government announced a half million dollar dyking program for the Squamish River from Judd's Slough south, hopefully to below Meighan Creek. The municipality will be in charge of the work under the direction of an engineer from the Water Rights Branch of the Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources. The project will take approximately three months and will provide work for local contractors and workmen. It was a busy year and the downturn in the economy, while reflected in the closure of Anaconda and the B.C. Railway strike, didn't seem to affect Squamish as merchants reported a year as busy, if not busier than the preceding one.

The year started off with the annual baby contest with Linda Anne Ferby bowing in on January 3 to win the Powder Puff Derby and a collection of presents for herself and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ferby.

Other big stories of the month were the annual return of the bald headed eagles to the Squamish Valley with hundreds of them reported on the Mamquam River and along the banks of the Squamish River across from St. David's School. Each year these magnificent birds, with large numbers of young ones easily distinguished by their grey brown plumage (they don't achieve the white crest till they are two years of age) return to the Squamish Valley where they feast on the salmon left after the annual fall run.

Squamish is one of the few areas in North America where they can be seen in such numbers and hopefully they will continue to return each year. Later in the month Mayor Pat Brennan honored the retiring librarian, Freda Clarke, who had given so many years of service to the Squamish Public Library. She was officially thanked at a small ceremony at the municipal hall and presented with gifts from the library board and the municipality.

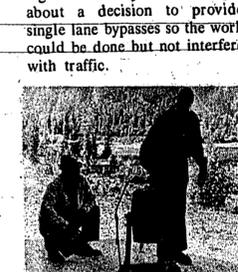


BRENDA HINDS ... was chosen as Miss PNE and came home to a triumphant welcome.

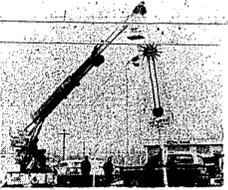
FEBRUARY Sewer Pipeline

A proposed sewer pipeline from Whistler to Squamish was suggested by Mayor Brennan as a solution to the costly treatment plants proposed. He suggested the effluent be brought to Squamish and put through the plants here during the quiet time when they would not be receiving heavy use.

The proposal was made as a solution to the possible damage of the local river systems by the disposal of effluent. Proposed highway closures to permit several bridges along the highway between Sunset Beach and Porteau to be built, was protested when it was learned the department planned to close the highway for eight hours each night. The objection brought about a decision to provide single lane bypasses so the work could be done but not interfere with traffic.



SCHOOL trustees look over new outdoor school site.



FUND raising for ice arena starts.

The planner recommended the downtown core be retained and the satellite areas developed. This was in accordance with the wishes of the people who saw the proposed plan.

The school board announced plans for a work experience program to be instituted in the schools this fall with A. E. Bird in charge of the program. A new shop and work area will be added for this course with funding from Ottawa.

Council proposed an industrial park area for the North Yards and this will be followed up with discussions with the B.C.R.

MARCH 1,500,000 trees planted

The B.C. Forest Service's annual report showed that over a million and a half trees were planted in the Squamish area in 1973, the largest amount ever planted and 50 per cent more than were planted in the preceding year.

The planting exceeded the acreage cut and general statistics for the year were just about the same as the preceding one.

A story on Northair's Brandywine property revealed that the mine had a promising future and with gold prices high it should be a paying proposition. It was the first gold mine to be brought into production in B.C. in many years and officials planned to install a concentrator and have it in production in 1975 with a crew of approximately 80 men.

Exploratory work had been done and a shaft was being driven in to the gold bearing ore.



SAILING classes were a popular course.

The District of Squamish was planning a capital program of street upgrading with Second Avenue high on the list. This would be a large project with ditching and drains installed as well as a new roadbed and paving. The new access road to the hospital was also in the plans along with renovations to the municipal hall.

APRIL Hospital occupancy down

The occupancy rate of the Squamish General Hospital hit the lowest in 12 years during 1973 with an average of 52 per cent occupancy. However, hospital board chairman Ralph Ross said the financial picture was brighter than it had been in the past.

Building in 1974 was expected to reach a record high with starts for the year already amounting to over a third of last year's total. Housing for the B.C.R. car factory employees should take up a great deal of

the housing starts and this coupled with the normal building should push 1974's preceding total well over the preceding year's.

Additional ski facilities from Whistler were proposed with the ski development, planned by Nancy and Al Raine for Blackcomb Mountain just north of Whistler.

The Raines own 100 acres on the mountain and this would be utilized for village sites, etc., with the runs radiating down to the village from the slopes above.

They estimated the project, when completed, would double the capacity of the area.

A parking study for the downtown area was planned and council was going to look into the parking needs for the municipality with a view to providing more.

Susan Gatzke and her dancing won the Harmony Trophy for the outstanding performance at the annual Amateur Hour with Susan Popp as the most outstanding musician, winning the Leeworthy Trophy.



WHISTLER holds annual Easter parade.

MAY Industrial park proposed

An industrial park, to be located east of the B.C. Railway shops, has been proposed to take care of the needs for additional industrial sites in the valley. Some businesses do not wish to locate on the waterfront as they claim the combination of salt air, dampness and chemical fumes is damaging to machinery and other areas in the district are not available.

Council planned to negotiate with the B.C. Railway and the Crown regarding the proposed site which would have to be served by a new access road from Highway 99.

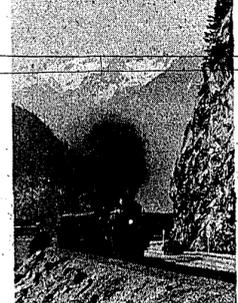
Also planned for Squamish was the 400 acre housing development in the Brackendale area where the provincial government was assisting the local Housing Society in the plans for the initial 10 acre development.

Plans called for homes, mobile homes and multiple housing in the development which would eventually cover much of the land in the area.

A record budget of \$1,448,423 was passed but mill rates were to remain unchanged. Included in the budget was a capital program for roads and municipal hall expansion.

The Lions annual Harness Racing day at Smoky Downs was rained out but the hardy souls who attended said it was a lot of fun despite the rain and the horses performed superbly.

Mayor Pat Brennan announced that he would challenge the Disclosures Act and a number of aldermen objected to the clause which asked



ROYAL HUDSON ... tours prove tourist attraction.



MEASURES taken to remove air pollution at Woodfibre.

that a financial statement of the official's company be filed if he owned more than 30 per cent of the company.

JUNE Royal Hudson Tours

The big news in June was the inaugural run of the Royal Hudson train with Premier Dave Barrett and members of the cabinet; the start of a summer long influx of visitors which added to the economy of the community. The train, renovated and hauling a string of vintage cars, was a nostalgia trip for railroad buffs and people who remembered the steam trains and proved to be the tourist sensation of the year.

Originally planned for just the summer months, it was extended to October and plans were to start the run much earlier in 1975.

Mayor Pat Brennan and local dignitaries met the train and a civic welcome was held in the municipal park by the old railway engine.

A sports complex for the 300 acre park site was planned with the loggers sports committee and the riding club planning to develop a joint facility which could be used throughout the year by both groups.

Other big news of the month was the record graduating class at the high school with Jane Hutchinson and Les Harry receiving the awards for the outstanding students of the year.

It was also welcome news to have the IWA go back to work after a week-long strike pending settlement of the agreement.

Also during June Premier Barrett promised the residents of Garibaldi that a full study of the barrier and any possible danger would be undertaken.

The question of the proposed ice arena would be put to referendum at the November elections and the people would then decide whether they wished to see it built. Monies have already been collected and pledged for the arena which is planned for the Centennial park area.



MIKE KRUPPA ... wins Best Miner award.

JULY Pearsall elected in Liberal win

Jack Pearsall took back the Coast-Chilcotin seat lost to the NDP in the preceding election. The election saw the Liberals returned to office in Ottawa with a majority.

Development at Whistler was halted with the announcement of a freeze on the area pending the result of a community planning study which was being made. The minister said the freeze could last till the end of the year but the chief planner said it might be over by the end of September if the plan was ready in time.

At the annual Miners' Day at Britannia Mike Kruppa won the overall Miners' Trophy and Valerie Last was crowned Cop-

per Queen for 1974. Long service employees received pins and retiring employees were honored at a dinner.

The Howe Sound School District announced the purchase of a Pemberton farm property which would be used as an outdoor school and Mike Coburn, director of the McKimmings School in Ontario, came out to look over the property and give some ideas for its development.

The Regional District was very concerned about the problems and headaches caused by rural subdivision where no proper access or roads were provided. The directors of the Regional District felt these should only be allowed if they were summer or winter homes but not for year round use.



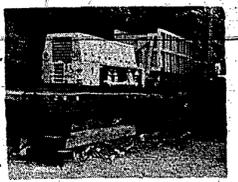
PEARSALL wins Coast-Chilcotin seat for Liberals.

AUGUST Brenda Hinds Miss PNE

The top story of the month saw Squamish's own Timber Queen Brenda Hinds crowned as Miss PNE. She came home several days later to a tumultuous civic welcome with hundreds of people jamming the park in the centre of town to honor her.

Brenda, who was crowned Miss Timber Queen and who entered the PNE competition as Miss Squamish, presided over the annual Loggers Sports Day which saw Ron Hartill win the top logger award for the third time.

The Loggers' Sports Day was the best ever and \$5,000 was raised for the Ice Arena Fund. A record parade saw the Chamber of Commerce with the trophy for the best float with a replica of the Royal Hudson.



BRITANNIA Mining Museum gets well under way.

Traffic to the north was endangered when a rampaging Rubble Creek threatened to cut the highway at Garibaldi. Road crews worked for several days to keep the creek, swollen by heavy rains and the summer thawing, from cutting the highway.

The warm weather brought danger to the woods and several companies were either closed down or on early shift before rain eased the threat and made it possible for the men to go back to work again.

The weather which had been bad for the first half of the year started to warm up in August and summer came at last.

At the end of the month, Dr. L. C. Kindree revealed a plan he hoped to see become a reality for the commercial complex on Cleveland Ave. opposite the municipal park which would see a covered shopping mall and possibly a branch of a large department store located in Squamish.

On the social side Mayor and Mrs. Pat Brennan celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and were guests of honor at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Barr.

SEPTEMBER Population could double

The population of the Squamish Valley could double if the proposal for the new housing subdivision at Brackendale becomes a reality. Dunhill Development told council the new units for the 400 acre Brackendale site could add 7,000 people to the community.



RON HARTILL ... wins loggers crown again.

The development is planned for several years but is expected to be completed before 1980 and will contain single family, multiple dwelling and mobile home units as well as new schools and a small commercial area.

Also on the subject of housing a new town was proposed for Pemberton to replace the existing villages of Pemberton and Mount Currie. It was to be built on bench lands above the valley and the existing town was to be left for a commercial core. However, the proposal had to meet with approval of the community and meetings on it were planned for later in the fall.



RUBBLE CREEK threatens Highway 99.

A huge condominium plan was proposed for Darrell Bay with high rise towers as well as more conventional dwellings and it was hoped to add a marina to the development. Council listened to the proposal which was referred to the APC and for further study.

The annual Howe Sound Fall Fair was very successful with Joanne Dheilly as the winner of the grand aggregate trophy and the best garden award went to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blue.

Woodfibre's \$2.5 million air pollution unit was cut in and ran into several snags. A cover blew and new metal ones were to be installed to see if these would hold. However, they claimed that for the short time the cover held there was a great improvement.

Adult education classes start this month with dozens of courses offered and enrolment was expected to hit record high. In addition to the courses offered by the local groups there were Capilano College classes as well.



NEW Brandywine mine works through winter.

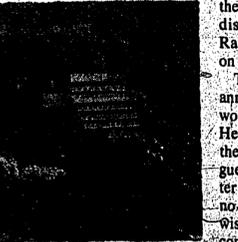
OCTOBER

Stewart runs for mayor Dave Stewart announced he would be seeking the mayor's seat and resigned as alderman in order to run for the higher office. Elections are slated for Nov. 16 and any incumbents wishing to run for mayor had to resign early in October.

Thirteen scholarships were awarded with Leona Murray winning the MB scholarship; Penny Lobdell the FMC one, and Mike Vandelaar and Susan Greenwood the two Weldwood scholarships.

The end of an era was announced when Anaconda said it would be closing the Britannia Mine due to the low copper prices, increasing costs and the low grade of the ore. All efforts were to be made to find new jobs for the people working there and the company said Canada Manpower would be assisting the men to relocate.

Britannia Beach had been a producing mine for almost three quarters of a century and while there was still plenty of ore it was of a poorer quality and the price of copper was not expected to be high enough to make it worthwhile to keep operating.



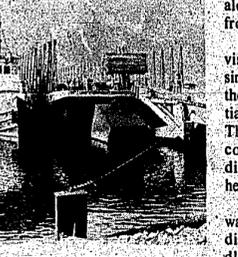
BRITANNIA MINES closes after three-quarters of a century.

The mobile home park proposed for the Cheekye fan was in the planning stages and the 260 unit development was being planned by Dunhill Development, a branch of the provincial government.

Talk about a museum in the former Brightbill home brought considerable interest from the public and the feasibility of the scheme was being looked into.

Empire Logging received two gold safety awards from the company and the men and their wives were honored at a safety dinner in the Chieftain Hotel. The awards in the dumping and booming sections and in the engineering and forestry divisions.

A record number of 18 candidates were running for municipal office with four for the school board, five for a two-year aldermanic term and nine for a one-year aldermanic term.



HARBOR is busy with barges and ships loading at Squamish Terminals.

NOVEMBER 67,000 tourists visit booth

A record number of 67,000 tourists visited the tourist booth at Shannon Falls during the period from June to Labor Day. The booth was only open weekends except for the summer months of July and August and the two attendants, Laura Nichols and Faye Pickering, said the majority of the visitors were in July and August.

Dave Stewart was elected mayor by acclamation, former aldermen Ray Bryant and Dr. L. C. Kindree were returned for two-year terms along with newcomer Jerry Jerws, and elected for one-year terms were Alma Cunningham and Don McLennan. Margaret Marchant was returned to school board



KIWANIS sponsor Safe Driving Week.



NEW work experience program set up under Al Bird.

for another two years along with newcomer Bob McCormick. FMC received a prestigious award from the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Association for the work done in reducing the mercury content in the waste from the plant in the three years following the discovery of the discharge. Ralph Ross received the award on behalf of the company.

The provincial government announced that a new chalet would be built at Diamond Head but this would be just for the use of hikers and overnight guests who would be looking after themselves. There would be no accommodation for guests who wished to have meals and accommodation provided.

A day area would be prepared at the Red Heather Ridge area where a coffee bar and day accommodation would be provided.



BALLET dancers win acclaim.

DECEMBER Dyking program

The dyking program was the big news of December along with the plan for the development of Whistler. The dyking program would protect the valley from Judd's slough south and would see a dyke built along the river with gravel taken from the channel.

The plan for Whistler envisaged a town core near Fitzsimmons Creek in the vicinity of the garbage dump with residential areas radiating from this. The plan was presented to the community and will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the cafeteria this Friday.

A special justice committee was set up in Squamish to discuss ways in which the handling of justice could be expedited. The committee will change from time to time and will deal with various matters.



IWA strike hits forest industry.



ADDITIONAL clearing at airport site.

DIANE MANZERTOWED

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Manzer of Squamish are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Diane Elizabeth to Ron Allan Dirks, son of Mrs. Marion Ahorvath of Penticton.

The marriage will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 11 at the Squamish Baptist Church.

Pre-teen crafts and arts program

Registrations are being taken for the "Recreation Commission's arts and crafts program for 6-12 year olds. The course is from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays, and starts next week. Teaching the class is Sue Browning who moved to Squamish recently. Last year Sue taught graphics at the Vancouver School of Art and she has taught children's and teenagers' classes in West Vancouver. She is also a professional weaver and was a weaving instructor at Handcraft House in North Vancouver. The course will include silk screening, batik, tie-dyeing, off-loom weaving, dyeing, wools

with natural dyes, collages and making sand-cast candles with the emphasis on making wax sculptures.

Some Inkle looms are available and the children will be encouraged to make their own simple looms as part of the course. They will also learn to mix inks and paints and to use different painting techniques. Classes will have an informal structure with a chance for students to try everything or pursue crafts they are particularly interested in.

The fee is \$15 for the term and includes tuition and materials. The class will be held in the high school art room.

Come to College

New courses from Capilano College

English 106 has been designed for people living in and around Squamish by Janet Mark, as part of the spring offering of Capilano College. It can be taken for transfer college credit as English 106. Or, it can be taken for personal enrichment as an "audit."

Although the course will not produce finished theatrical productions unless members are keen on it, theatre workshop techniques will be employed. Producing tapes, readings and videotapes will be part of the class experience. Scripts will be approached as literature as well as the framework for live performances. From the following reading list, several will be used.

If possible, they will read currently running production scripts and attend live theatrical performances in Vancouver. The selection will depend on the

students' inclination and script availability. "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Taste of Honey," "Cherry Orchard," "Glass Menagerie," "The Insect Play," "Andorra," "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" are a few of the possible suggestions.

The English class will first meet on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 12:30 in the Squamish United Church Annex, but there is a great possibility that the class

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Acorn are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Christine to Gordon Frederick St. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne St. James of Squamish.

No date for the wedding has been set.

time may be switched to Monday evenings if the students prefer that time. Please come and state your preferences on scripts, and times, or phone Avril Gosling at 898-3681 for information.

The Philosophy 200 course will also be an interesting way of learning new ideas through lively discussions and interesting readings. It will be led by Mark Battersby on Tuesday nights from 7-10 in the High School. See the Adult Education insert for more details or call 898-3681.



MR. AND MRS. HOWIE BROWN were part of the happy crowd celebrating at the Legion on New Year's Eve.

Squamish celebrates arrival of New Year

House parties, dances and family gatherings in Squamish marked the arrival of the New Year last week and even a light fall of snow failed to dampen the enthusiasm of those who met to see the New Year in.

Road blocks were set up during the evening in a number of places and early in the evening police were warning motorists heading for Whistler of the dangers of the road where snow was falling rapidly.

This year, as in several years past, the Silver Saddles Square Dance group from Burnaby came up to spend the holiday evening with the Country Cuz-

zins and joined the latter at a party at St. David's School. Square dances and traditional dances were the program for the evening, under the capable hand of master of ceremonies Alex McBride.

At the Royal Canadian Legion it was almost a family party and the atmosphere was warm and convivial. This feeling was shared with the Elks Hall where the Elks held a very successful dance which also had the overtones of a family party.

At the Coach Inn the young people seemed to be predominant and the music reflected the younger crowd.

The largest dance of the night was at the Chieftain Hotel where Bill Whiteside and his orchestra, assisted by singer Doug Stewart, entertained the capacity crowd.

A smorgasbord dinner was served prior to the dancing and tables were left up during the evening so guests could snack as they wished. At midnight everyone joined hands to sing "Auld lang Syne" the balloons were released and noise and merriment took over.

It was a fun filled night for everyone but reports said it was also a quieter, more subdued New Year than many in the past.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT LUNG DISEASE

Howe Sound Equipment Ltd.
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SHOWER HONORS MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

On the evening of December 23, a surprise baby shower was held at the home of hostess Mrs. Yvonne Flumerfelt of Brackendale. Guests of honor were Mrs. Debbie Piche and her two-week-old daughter Raegan Alexandria.

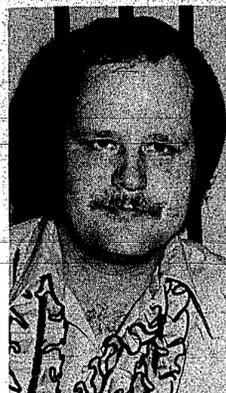
Special guests included Raegan's sister Karen, great-grandmother Mrs. K. Hurren, grandmother Mrs. M. G. Hurren, aunts Janet and Pam Hurren, Mrs. Susan Hubbard and daughter Melanie, Mrs. Lois Sokolan and Mrs. O. Reeve. Others in attendance included Mrs. Maureen McCarthy, Miss Sharon Ross, Mrs. Della Stinson and Mrs. Dorothy Ross.

After the gifts were opened, the guests enjoyed a variety of refreshments. Baby Raegan's arrival was rather noisy but she slept peacefully during the rest of the evening.

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DOUG STEWART, well known Vancouver vocalist who has performed in Hawaii and on the west coast of the United States, was a guest artist with Bill Whiteside and his orchestra at the Chieftain. Stewart, who had made several recordings, has an excellent voice and stage manner and added to the enjoyment of the evening.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE YOU LOOKED AHEAD . . .

The Attorney-General's Department of the Province of British Columbia is looking for people interested in dealing effectively with the public, people concerned with the development of justice, people that are resourceful and that are prepared to meet the challenge of a changing and improving court system.

The successful candidates will be capable of performing a full range of tasks from clerical to supervisory functions. Attractive salaries, public service employee benefits and excellent opportunity for advancement are offered.

Training is available at government expense for a service career in your community. If you are ambitious and have clerical aptitude, enquire now about the newly created Court Administration system.

Contact your local Public Service Commission Office at:
411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver

or your Regional Manpower Centre for further information.



IT WAS A gathering of the MacKenzies at the Country Cuzins dance on New Year's Eve when Mrs. A. MacKenzie and Mrs. J. MacKenzie chatted at a table at the dance at St. David's school.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

January 9, 10, & 11

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MEN'S SHIRT AND SWEATER LOOK ass't colours S-M-L Reg. \$4.99 \$2.97	YOUNG MEN'S KNIT TURTLENECK ass't colours S-XL Reg. \$5.99 \$3.97	MANY OTHER CLEARANCE SPECIALS.	MEN'S SWEATER SHIRT rib knit ass't colours S-L Reg. \$7.99 \$4.97	MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATER 100% acrylic ass't colours S-XL Reg. \$5.99 \$3.97	MEN'S SKI STYLE TURTLENECK SWEATER ass't colours S-XL Reg. \$14.99 \$7.97
YOUNG MEN'S DENIM FLARE JEANS navy only Reg. \$11.99 \$6.97	MEN'S U-NECK STYLE VEST ass't colours S-XL Reg. \$12.00 \$6.97	GIRLS ACRYLIC/POLYESTER KNIT TOP ass't colours 8-14 Reg. \$3.99 \$2.97	GIRLS POLYESTER SEERSUCKER BLOUSE ass't colours 8-14 Reg. \$4.99 \$2.97	GIRLS POLY/COTTON T-SHIRT ass't patterns 8-14 Reg. \$3.99 \$2.48	GIRLS ACRYLIC KNIT PULLOVER 7-14 Reg. \$4.99 \$2.97
GIRLS PRINTED COTTON CORDUROY PANT 7-14 Reg. \$7.99 \$4.97	LT. GIRLS RIB KNIT FRONT SWEATER ass't colours 4-6X Reg. \$4.99 \$2.97	TODDLERS TURTLENECK PULLOVER ass't colours 2-3X Reg. \$3.99 \$2.48	BOYS PATTERN T-SHIRT ass't colours 8-16 Reg. \$6.00 \$2.97	LT. BOYS RIB NECK PULLOVER ass't colours 4-6X Reg. \$3.99 \$1.97	BOYS BULKY KNIT PULLOVER ass't colours S-XL Reg. \$9.99 \$4.97

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Stephen Howard Shoes

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To celebrate the occasion, we are offering discounts of **40% - 90%**

Runners, 49c —
Casual Shoes, \$1.99 — \$9.99
PLUS MANY MORE SPECIALS

3369 2nd Ave., 892-5414

Proposed pilot screening program for cancer

Two major organizations have announced support for the proposed pilot program for breast screening in B.C. in the battle to cut the death toll of breast cancer.

The British Columbia Medical Association—the central organization of doctors—and the B.C. and Yukon Division of the Canadian Cancer Society have joined in urging the provincial government to finance a proposed breast screening program.

The controlled screening study would be launched in three phases: setting up clinics in Vancouver and Victoria in the first phase, expanding clinics

to five or six larger B.C. communities in the second year, and finally, equipping travelling vans to carry clinic service to smaller communities.

The pilot screening project earlier won support from Health Minister Dennis Cocke but was turned down by the provincial cabinet because there appeared to be no public support for such a program.

At a news conference in Vancouver, both Dr. Hector S. Gillespie, president of the BCMA, and Adrian Carrick, executive director of the B.C. and Yukon division of the Canadian Cancer Society, urged the public to support the proposed program.

They said that citizens and organizations should write to the health minister urging that such a program be undertaken in the interests of the continuing fight against cancer.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death among all female cancer patients and current statistics predict that one in 15 women in Canada have, or will develop, breast cancer sometime in their lives.

The breast screening program, initially proposed by a committee of Vancouver physicians, is estimated to cost—when fully operational—about \$1 million a year. The provincial government has been asked to finance the project.

Dr. Gillespie said that the medical profession firmly believes that its role is as much concerned with preventive as with curative medicine and that the pilot screening program is one that deserves strong support.

"The provincial cabinet has indicated that there is no public support for this program," he said. "However, we are saying that there is strong support and a strong need as well."

"This is a trial program—but when there is a chance of saving more lives, it deserves support. It offers a new technique for the early discovery of breast cancer and has the potential of improving mortality from this disease."

Mr. Carrick said that the Cancer Society supports screening programs that offer a chance of improving cancer detection and treatment.

"We are not medical people and do not pretend to say that any particular technique is best," he said. "However, the Cancer Society is dedicated to beating cancer and we support this program as one that offers some hope in improving early detection of breast cancer."

The presidents of both organizations said they are urging the government to fund the screening program.

The program screening clinics, which initially will concentrate on high-risk groups, will employ physical examination, mammography—examination of the breast by x-ray—and perhaps thermography, a technique of picking up heat rays from the breast and translating them into a photographic image, and other possible sophisticated techniques. The services of nurses, in interested lay groups and the medical profession will be used in these clinics.

The only well-controlled study on breast screening—one undertaken in New York involving 62,000 women—suggests that a screening program has the potential to reduce the mortality by one-third in the age group of 45-64.



SQUAMISH HAD a Christmas baby this year and here Straun Thomas Syme, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Syme is shown with his mother after he arrived home. He was born at 6:55 a.m. on Christmas Day and is the fifth grandchild for grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. Millar of Belfast, North Ireland, who came to Squamish to be with their daughter and son-in-law. The Millars left last week for Toronto to visit their other grandchildren and their parents before returning home.

Folksy fun night at Art Gallery

By ELIZABETH MILES

A couple of years back, a friend and I went to the Queen E. Theatre for a Rita Coolidge concert. Not being very "hip to the pop scene" at the time, neither of us even knew who Rita Coolidge was; but the tickets were free and someone mumbled something about Kris Kristofferson's girlfriend, so off we went. On stage as we came in was a blonde cutie with half-inch thick granny glasses, a lovely voice and excellent guitar-work.

We should have been forewarned, though, by the absence of the Hollywood-glamour that one would assume must be part of Kris Kristofferson's girlfriend. Anyway, a half hour later when the blonde cutie rose to exit, we discovered not only that it wasn't Rita, but it wasn't even female. It was Bim, composer-singer-guitarist from Dawson Creek, backup act to the Rita Coolidge Show.

Sunday night at Brackendale Gallery, Bim again displayed his unusual vocal chords (he sings in the contralto-alto range) to a thoroughly enchanted audience. The quaint voice is worth hearing in itself, but it was more than that the audience loved. Bim's songs are full of folksy good humor and familiar ironies of life. My favorite, called "Grab It Now" was dedicated to those of us who are always "waiting 'til tomorrow to do what we really want to do."

Even the potential heavies became laughable under Bim's charm: a number called "Leave it to The Lord" was written after Bim and his friends were evicted from a house owned by a local church group.

Preceding Bim on the program was another excellent musician, Dan Hill, on holiday from Toronto. He came with lots of good promo—a glowing article in the October issue of

Chatelaine, and words of praise from the likes of Harry Belafonte and Leon Bibb. Dan was more romantic and solemn-eyed than Bim, but he carried it off well, due in large part to his intelligent insights and technical skill.

All in all it was a very good beginning to the gallery's 1975 season. Those people have been putting on a Sunday night event every week now for a year and I've seen very few losers. Next week Ole Juul returns with his fantastic flute and his jazz quartet.

SINGERS COLLECT FOR VICKY ANN FUND

Ten youngsters went carolling in the Estates and Highlands on December 23 and collected \$28.12 for the Vicky Ann Jorgensen Fund.

The money was presented to Mrs. Paula Hullman who is in charge of the fund which set a goal of \$10,000 to be collected to buy equipment for the Children's Hospital in Vancouver in memory of Vicky Ann Jorgensen.

The carollers were Erica Egedy, Margaret Hinds, Bridget Brohman, Carole Beck, Laura Bigelow, Tracy Wheeler, Leslie Brohman, Sofia Ciechanowski, and Laura and Lorraine Harwood.



Health & Beauty Briefs

Sand, surf and sun are especially hard on hands, an article in a recent issue of *Family Health* states. "The skin that covers hands is tissue thin, lacking the fatty layer normally found beneath the skin's surface. It has few oil glands, and the palm has none." Hand cream and suntan lotion should both be applied liberally to hands.

Hales - Schmidt wedding in Princeton

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hales are proud to announce the forthcoming wedding of their eldest son, Stephen to Deborah, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Princeton.

The wedding will take place in Princeton on January 24.



DAN HILL who appeared last Sunday at the Brackendale Art Gallery.

Special diagnostic equipment for 25 B.C. hospitals

The minister of health, Dennis Cocke, recently announced approval of the installation of special diagnostic equipment for the diagnosis of cancer of the breast in 25 hospitals in British Columbia, distributed on a geographic and population basis.

This major expansion of facilities for the diagnosis of cancer of the breast will require capital expenditure on the equipment, installation, and building alterations when needed, estimated to cost between \$700,000 and \$1.4 million. Annual operating costs, which will also be paid by the province, are expected to be \$400,000 in the first year, increasing to at least \$1 million per year as more women are referred by their physicians for diagnostic mammography.

Cocke stated the approvals were based on recommendations made by the Radiological Advisory Council which were reviewed by the newly established B.C. Cancer Control Agency. Reviews of breast cancer treatment data showed that

the long-term patient survival rate was essentially the same for all standard means of treatment and that there had been little change during the last 40 years. It is expected that the earlier detection of breast cancer, assisted by recent developments in diagnostic equipment and techniques, could improve the survival rate.

The health minister also referred to breast screening project proposals received by the province which are presently being evaluated. These "mass screening" proposals are in addition to the extension of diagnostic services now approved. Both programs would use similar equipment.

The "mass screening" proposals would enable women to initiate testing without prior referral by their doctor. The demonstration screening proposals as submitted would involve a limited number of women in two cities (possibly 6,000 in each community) with expansion to other areas of the province at a later date.

SAWDUST

Before I forget, a big thank and a tip of the Tatlow hat (and) those who saved the stamps from their holiday mail and brought it to the Times for the O.E.S. Cancer Fund.

The ladies have two big boxes and a bag full to start on and there are lots more coming. Keep bringing them in and it will all help in the fight against this disease.

Wonder how many other people got stopped in as many roadblocks as your editor did? Maybe it's just because she never stays home (her husband's statement) or maybe it's just because she was in the wrong place at the right time or vice versa.

But when she got stopped twice in one night that was a bit honest, it did happen.

once at the elementary school and later the same evening at the intersection leading into town.

A group of young carollers toured the main Brackendale area on December 21st to raise money for the House of Hope Fund. Their efforts were well rewarded as they realized the goodly sum of \$50.04.

Using their voices in this cause were Shari Bishop, Debbie Madryga, Deidre and Kirk Olander, Susan, Wendy, Paul and Nancy Halvorson, and jay Aldridge.

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SPORTS ACTIVITIES

YOGA

(Beginners, advanced and intermediate)
Instructor: Mrs. Pearl Taylor. Fee: \$10.00 (10 sessions). Signal Hill Elementary. Tuesday, January 14, 1975 — 7:30-9:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Instructor: Ron Renville. Fee: \$8.00 or \$1.00 per session (10 sessions). High School Gym. Tuesday, January 14, 1975 — 8:30-10:30 p.m.

BADMINTON

Instructor: Mrs. Lynn Renville. Fee: \$8.00 or \$1.00 per session (10 sessions). High School Gym. Wednesday, January 15, 1975 — 7:30-10:30 p.m.

SPORTS AND FITNESS FOR WOMEN

Instructor: Mrs. Lydia Dennison. Fee: \$10.00 (10 sessions). Signal Hill Gym. Monday, January 13, 1975 — 8:00-10:00 p.m.

ARTS AND CRAFTS AND HOMEMAKING

POTTERY

Instructor: Mrs. Mja Welti. Fee: \$18.00 (10 sessions). Materials supplied. High School. Tuesday, January 14, 1975 — 8:00-10:00 p.m.

This course will be limited to 10 students. Two potters wheels are now available for class use.

BASIC TAILORING

Instructor: Mrs. Kathy Summerskill. Fee: \$12.00 (8 sessions). Materials not included. High School. Thursday, January 16, 1975 — 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Make yourself a suit, pants for your son or husband.

WINEMAKING

Instructor: Bob Priest. Fee: \$6.00 single or couple. High School. Monday, January 20, 27 and February 17, 1975 — 7:30-9:30 p.m. REGISTRATION ON MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1975 — 7:30 P.M.

On registration night there will be a free class open to anyone, whether or not you wish to enroll in the winemaking course. Present will be Mr. P. Hasler, of Wine-Art who will cover the following: Acid control, use of hydrometer, and how a recipe is made up.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION

Instructor: Bob Bullechuk. Beginners, intermediate and advanced. Monday, January 13, 1975. Signal Hill Elementary — 7:00 p.m.

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH

Instructor: Dave Konsmo. Fee: \$15.00 (10 sessions). High School. Tuesday, January 14, 1975 — 7:00-9:00 p.m.

TYPING

Instructor: Mrs. Brenda McLeod. Fee: \$12.00 (10 sessions). High School. Tuesday, January 14, 1975 — 7:30-9:30 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. All classes will commence the week of January 13-16, unless otherwise stated. The length of each class is specified as 10 sessions or less.
2. Registration for all classes is on the first night of each class. Fees are due and payable at the time of registration. Please make cheques payable to "SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 48 (Howe Sound)".
3. All classes have a minimum number and may be cancelled if this number is not met. A full refund will be made if the class is cancelled. After the third session of any class only partial refunds will be made.
4. Students are welcome at many of our classes. Please check with your school principal for permission.
5. For further information, regarding any of the courses offered contact, Mrs. Shirley Henry, Co-ordinator, Pemberton, 894-6477.
6. Any suggestions for additional activities or suggestions would be greatly appreciated.
7. Fees for all senior citizens, all courses, will be \$1.00. Materials are not included in the \$1.00 fee.

50th ANNIVERSARY FOR UNITED CHURCH

The 50th Anniversary of the United Church is being celebrated across Canada this year. The first event in British Columbia is the "McLure" Rally at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre this Saturday, January 11th at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert McLure is a former Moderator of the Church and is also a medical missionary. When he found it necessary he was an outspoken critic. The official church magazine, "The Observer," has repeatedly mentioned Dr. McLure every single year between 1925 and today. He has been that active in the mission of the church!

Starting at 2 p.m. the Vancouver Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Paul Douglas will play before the Rally and also during the Rally to accompany the 300-voice mass choir under the direction of Len Lythgoe.

The past-presidents of Conference and persons who attended the Inaugural Services 50-years ago will be guests of honor.

Plan to attend as it's going to be an exciting event!

THE EAGLES are back and this bald-headed one sits in solitary splendor on the top of a tree near the south bank of the Mamquam River.



MR. AND MRS. DARREL BOYCE

John Buchanan photo

Christmas wedding at St. John's

Christmas decorations and candles added to the charm of the holiday wedding—at the Church of St. John the Divine on Saturday, December 28 when Janice Drebit, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Drebit of Calgary became the bride of Darrel Boyce, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boyce of Bishop, California and formerly of Britannia Beach.

Rev. A. E. W. Godwin officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place at 7 p.m.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of white velvet, cut with an attached hood. White fur decorated the edge of the hood and the hem of the gown. Her bouquet, made by Rene Campbell, was an assortment of pink roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor Norma Fletcher, sister of the groom, wore a purple tulle dress with silver tulle trim and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

Randy Fletcher was the best man and Michael Boyce ushered.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Boyce chose a long eggshell gown with an empire waist, short sleeves and A-lined while the bride's mother Mrs. Drebit chose chiffon in shades of orange, brown and white with a very full skirt.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan of Squamish followed the ceremony. The toast to the bride was proposed by Peter Leddi of Nanaimo.

Before leaving for their honeymoon the bride donned a pale blue dress. The young couple will be living in Calgary.

Out of town guests included the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jensen and son Mark from Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Campbell, Nanaimo; Peter Leddi, Nanaimo; the bride's aunt Mrs. May Drebit, Calgary; and the bride's sister Darlene Drebit, also from Calgary.

FOOD AND OTHER THINGS

By Joy Dawe

Lentils, according to the protein investigators, are not as high in protein as some other beans (or legumes) to be pedantic) but they do seem to taste meatier. The best kind are the brown "lens-shaped" ones. Apparently the name derives from the Latin word for lens.

Lentils originally came from China and are used a lot in India for dahl. They are available in Squamish in the Overwater East Indian food section — two pounds for 79 cents.

The following recipe for lentil soup is from the "Natural Foods Cookbook" by Beatrice Hunter. The nine-year-old connoisseur in the family prefers friend's lentil soup made with a hambone and pieces of ham added, but either way it makes a filling supper dish.

The lentils don't go porridgey like peas so if you want them that way they have to be pureed in a blender. A packet of onion soup or an Oxo cube does well as "stock" and any herbs do. The baked loaf recipe I haven't tried yet but it looks like a good way to use lentils.

Lentil Soup

- 1 1/2 cups lentils, washed
- 1 1/2 quarts stock
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 stalks celery and tops, chopped
- 1 tablespoon celery seeds, ground
- 1 onion, sliced
- 2 carrots, diced
- 1 1/2 cups stewed tomatoes (or one can)
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon tarragon

Place lentils in pot. Add stock and salt. Cover and simmer until almost tender (about one hour). Add rest of ingredients. Cover and simmer until carrots are done in about 15 minutes.

Baked Lentil Loaf

- 2 1/2 cups lentils, cooked
- 1 cup millet, cooked (or other grain or beans?)
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 slices bacon, fried and chopped
- 2 onions, grated
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- pinch of nutmeg
- stock

Blend all ingredients adding only enough stock to moisten. Turn into oiled loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve with any sauce. OTHER THINGS. Have just sent for the Stokes seed catalogue (3465 Stokes Building, St. Catharines, Ontario L1R 6R6) and dug the second to last cabbage from under the snow so it seems a good time for garden thoughts.

We were surprised this summer and fall that we could eat fresh vegetables for three months out of a 20 foot by 30 foot plot of clay, rocks, half-burnt branches and half-rotted compost mixed with blood, sweat, no tears, and a bag of Milorganite. Milorganite is good stuff, it seems — dried sewage sludge from Milwaukee. Keep meaning to write to old friend from that town to thank him for his contribution to our tomatoes. Makes one wonder though why we're not making a B.C. brand.

The best things by far in the garden were turnips, lettuces, tomatoes and cabbages, these last grown from throw-away plants from Woodward's. ("Its too late to plant cabbages now, Ma'am")

To begin with we ate turnip thinnings, then almost anything—stir-fried pods from the radishes that went to seed; three-inch long corn-cobs that were obviously not going to make it when the leaves started to die; the bottom part of zucchini (flowers when only one per plant was getting fertilized and two-inch squash picked before they rotted, chopped up skins and all and stir-fried with everything else. The poor, deformed, inch long carrots at least tasted good and the broad beans, were still producing in December—a triumph for the weather, not science.

The only enemies were beetles on the tomatoes, ca. one by one or sprayed with Sunlight soap and water, and the eggs and caterpillars on the cabbages, washed off a few times with the hose.

Apart from the food it was an enjoyable exercise and I wish we had made an effort to rent some land during the years we lived in apartments in Squamish. It is possible that if anyone is interested there would be municipal or Crown land to rent for allotments as there is in Vancouver, Richmond and Surrey. Friends we knew in England who had an allotment really enjoyed their social gardening—beer on Saturday mornings and kids everywhere.

And still on the subject: some good words for "The Smallholder," the little monthly magazine put out by Cloudburst Press. It costs \$3 a year and subscribers have at least to be prepared to be contributors as well to keep it going. There are interesting articles for plain ordinary gardeners, scavengers, bee-keepers, farmers and potential back-to-the-landers.

Recent stories or letters have been about intensive gardening, no-dig gardening, harvesting sunflower seeds, cookstoves, Doukhobor cooking, grinding wheat, a winter garden, birch syrup, canning without lids, a beekeepers co-op, post and beam design, starting a berry patch, etc. etc.

The address is: The Smallholder, General Delivery, Argenta, B.C.

A reminder for parents with talented or enthusiastic kids (which includes all of us) that the new Recreation Commission arts and crafts course for 6-12 year olds starts next week. Teacher is Susie Browning who taught last year at the Vancouver School of Art and who has taught children's classes in West Vancouver. She is also a professional weaver.

Activities will include silk-screening, tie-dyeing, weaving, making natural dyes, mixing inks and paints and painting and collage. The \$15 fee covers materials and tuition for the term. Time is 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and possibly Thursdays. Call the School Board office for more information.

The picture is just to make you look and, hopefully, forget the meeting on Sunday. The picture is just to make you look and, hopefully, forget the meeting on Sunday. The picture is just to make you look and, hopefully, forget the meeting on Sunday.

Come along to the meeting and talk, drink tea (very legal) and tour the Brightbill house which could be a future museum or community building.

JANUARY 9, 10, 11, 1975

FIELDS WINTER CLEARANCE!

SALE STARTS JANUARY 9th

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• All Wool Fabrics!
• Fabulous Fur Fakes!
Shop early for best selection & sizes.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! MEN'S SKI JACKETS
Our better quality ski jackets. All reduced to savings up to 40%. Several styles, some piled lined. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L-XL & 36-46.
Group 1 Reg. 14.95 to 19.95 Sale **12.88**
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SAVE 30% TO 50% & MORE! LADIES NYLON SKI JACKETS
Regular & Instructor Length — 100% nylon outer lining, polypropylene filled. Large selection of styles. Colors navy, red, powder blue.
Original Price 14.98 to 24.98
Clearance Price
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OUTSTANDING VALUE! MEN'S KNIT PANTS!
• First Quality
• 100% Polyester
Flare leg style, assorted neat patterns, colors & sizes to choose from.
Reg. to 14.99
Sale **8.88**

LADIES PANT SUITS
Sized styled, & priced right for you. Take advantage of our clearance price! Reg. to 34.00
Clearance Special
12.99

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT! FAMOUS MAKER SHIRT SALE
Mfg. ticketed retail price. Reg. 10 to 13.00
1/2 Price
5.00 to 6.50
Super selection of styles, patterns, colors, & sizes. Checks, plains, stripes, denim, fancy designs, etc.

LADIES PULL ON & FITTED PANTS
Polyester & stretch nylon. Excellent value & selection. Reg. Value 10.98
Sale
6.77

BOYS DENIM JEANS
Hard wearing heavy weight cotton denim flares. Sizes 7-18, navy only.
Reg. 8.98
Sale
5.99

LADIES T-SHIRTS
Long & short sleeve, turtle neck & mock neck styles. Assorted solid colors S-M-L. Reg. Value 4.98
Now
3.66

BOYS SKI JACKETS
Nylon shell with warm polyester insulation, zip front, pockets, hidden hood.
Reg. 14.95 to 15.95
1/2 Price!
Sale
7.47 to 7.97

GIRLS & KIDDIES PANT SUIT CLEARANCE
Assorted colors & styles. Broken sizes. 7-14 Reg. to 16.98
Now
7.99
4-6x Reg. to 10.99
Now
6.66

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Sizes Infants 5 to Junior 4. Mfg. sugg. retails was to 12.95
Now
3.99 pr.

FAMOUS MAKER GIRLS SHIRT CLEARANCE
All the latest styles, 100% nylon or acrylic in prints & plains. Reg. to 6.98
Sale
2.99

8" VINYL SNOW BOOT
Over the foot style for Juniors. Warm pile lined with front zipper. Color — Red.
Reg. 3.19 & 3.29
Sale
2.88

SHOP AND COMPARE OUR PRICES ARE LOWER

SALE! FAMOUS TENDER TOOTSIES
Clearance of many styles & colors. Flat and high heel. Sizes 5-10.
Reg. 7.95 & 8.95
Sale
6.88



Diamond Head Commercial Area
Next to Co-op. 5 lots 50x150 ft. available. Zoned for workshop, construction trade or truck maintenance, etc. Water etc. Terms. 898-5115

THE ROAD TO ARMAGEDDON

FEATURING DAVID WILKERSON
AUTHOR OF "THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE"
A movie you will never forget!
Predictions of soon to come PERSECUTION—EARTHQUAKES—RECESSION.
Shattering news events foreshadowing the end of the world.
A very clear interpretation of the signs of our times.
SQUAMISH PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
38647 Cleveland
Friday, January 10 at 7:30 p.m.

PULL TOGETHER WITH HOMELITE XL-12 AND MINI-WINCH

Weights only 12-Pounds. Pulls in excess of one ton.

Great team—Homelite XL-12 and mini-WINCH. An excellent, lightweight and powerful combination to assist hunters and those in need of pulling power. Carry this team to have portable, powerful help getting vehicles through mud and snow and to move game over difficult terrain. See it for yourself. Get a free demonstration at your Homelite dealer today.

HOWE SOUND EQUIPMENT
Cleveland Ave. 892-3227

NOTICE

DON'S WELDING AND MACHINE, wish to announce that they have moved to the new Carney building which is located across from the Howe Sound Motel.

★ **Equipment Repairs**
★ **Fabrication** ★ **Mobile Welding**

Phone: off. 892-3210
res. 892-3306

Fields



Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

The Christmas season generally is history before we realize it after what seems like weeks and finally down to last minute preparations for the big day. We had just the most beautifully shaped tree and it was a somber looking household as the lights and other decorations were taken from this "spread" looking fir. As Christmas cards and wreaths etc. are packed away for another year the living room looks almost bare until everything is back to normal.

Visitors from Terrace during the Holidays were Jim and Linda Granger with children Troy and Danica as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Granger.

A belated birthday greeting to little Kathy McDougall as she celebrated her sixth birthday on December 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNeil and family from the Upper Squamish travelled to Surrey spending Christmas with Norma's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gorder.

It's not likely there are any tickets available now but it sounds like another "brae bricht nicht" for the Scots and those that would like to be as the annual Burns Supper is set for Saturday evening, January 18, in the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Doris Wright from Vancouver spent Christmas with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. John Wright. It is the first time they had been together at this time of the year for the past 15 years.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Mrs. Owen Reeve for the New Year holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Ian Douglas from Victoria.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pinchbeck at Christmas included their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burns from Vancouver Georgina's parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGillivray from Calgary, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shatford and son Donald from Gold River. The Shatfords also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deno.

"Crazy Daisy" our cat received a lovely catnip mouse complete with bell on December 25th. At first she wasn't too thrilled with it but when she finally got the scent it was instant insanity. This little bundle of fur literally brought the house down with her antics. Not much impressed with show-offs, Harry promptly buried his rawhide dogbone in the yard but somehow we doubt it will improve the flavour!!

After spending the Christmas holidays in Squamish, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munro departed for their home in Lac La Hache. Going along to the Cariboo with them were nephews Don and Al Halvorson and Leslie Aldridge.

The East Howe Sound Unit of the Cancer Society will hold its annual meeting at the home of president Mrs. Doreen Sherlaw, 41533 Government Road in Brackendale at 8 p.m. on Wed-

nesday, January 15. A good turnout of members and anyone else interested is hoped for.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dar and children Vince and Lori from Revelstoke spent the holidays with good friends Mr. and Mrs. John Archer.

A trip to Disneyland was planned for Don and Carol Hobbs and children during the Christmas holidays. Unfortunately son Eric had other plans—the poor kid came down with chicken pox. Barring further communicable diseases or other such disasters, they are rather hopeful of making the trip at Easter time!!

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saugstad were family members Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Saugstad and Brenda and Dwayne and Mr. and Mrs. Gunde Frostrup and children Carl and Audrey, all from Bella Coola.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Saugstad were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Makum, also from Bella Coola.

In early December I purchased tickets for the Ice Capades and so off we went with neighbours on Saturday night. It was a grand show regardless of what the Vancouver Sun critic had to say and there didn't seem to be much that she liked. What magnetism that young lady Karen Magnussen has. Every time she stepped onto the ice a special feeling of pride and excitement filled the building. True it is a long show, running just over 2 1/2 hours but well worth a visit. There is still time as the Ice Capades is in town until Sunday.

A motoring trip to Medicine Hat was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Essex and son Michael during the Christmas holidays. They visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Essex and children Michael and Michel. They also made a stopover at Kamloops, visiting daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Norm Hudelstone and Dawn and Jason.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Julien were pleasantly surprised by a family reunion at their apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ryan on New Year's Eve. It was six years since all the family members had been together.

Mrs. C. Patterson, whose birthday was on New Year's Day, really celebrated this year. She enjoyed a lovely supper at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barreau in the Upper Squamish. A three-day visit to Port Alberni to visit her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ike Patterson was taken, and on January 2nd she entertained friends Mrs. T. Halvorson, Mrs. M. Stack, Mrs. R. Lampert, Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. H. Schmidt. Unable to attend were Mrs. M. Halvorson, Mrs. R. Barr and Mrs. M. Campbell. Mrs. Patterson received many lovely gifts including a money tree from her daughter Sharon in Cranbrook.

Burns supper on Jan. 18

The ninth annual Burns Supper and Dance is planned this year for Saturday evening, January 18 in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. The cocktail hour is from 6:30-7 p.m. with dinner following.

This is the 216th anniversary of the most famous Scots poet of all time, "Rabbie" Burns. The guest list is not complete as yet but the chief organizer, Dave Watt as usual will provide the "best" Legion piper Ian Walker will pipe in the honored Scots fare, the haggis. Scotty Bryce and his band did such a swell job last year that they once again are providing Scottish music and entertainment at its finest.

A Burns supper would not be complete without Highland or country dancing. This year, the Squamish Highlanders are coming to entertain the large crowd and in the past have always been well received.

Coming and Going

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macconnell over the holidays were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siggers and young Trevor arrived from Kamloops for a holiday visit with her mother, Mrs. Marie Halvorson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lefler of Parksville spent a few days with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clarke over the weekend.

Don and Paul Halvorson and Leslie Aldridge returned to Lac La Hache with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munro and their family when they went back after spending a few days in Squamish with relatives.

No one is immune from heart disease. It can strike the young, the old, the in-between. See your doctor for a checkup and ask your local heart headquarters to stay heart-healthy.

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

This Week:

One of Vancouver's Top Bands

FLAIR

Wed. thru Sat.

Bola Room 892-5434

Overwaitea
38247 Cleveland Avenue, Squamish
invites you to
AT VANCOUVER'S PACIFIC COLISEUM

A thank you shopping bonus to start your new year right

Starting today at Overwaitea only . . . Get **2** PACIFIC COLISEUM WHA HOCKEY TICKETS

WORTH \$4.75 EACH

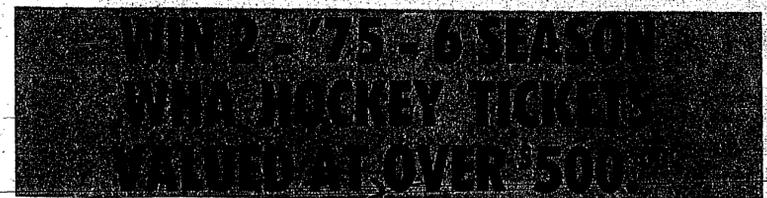
to see the Vancouver Blazers in action

in exchange for your Overwaitea food purchases' tape totalling

\$40.00 or more at one time

WHA game ticket quantities are limited to, first come first served, even though we carry a good supply for each game. Tickets will be awarded for subsequent weeks' games when current week's tickets run out.

OFFER STARTS WED. JANUARY 8th, 1975 IN LADNER, HOPE, SQUAMISH & WHITE ROCK



To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on your Coliseum ticket envelope and mail to:

WHA HOCKEY c/o OVERWAITEA LIMITED P.O. BOX 7200 VANCOUVER 3, B.C.

CONTEST CLOSSES April 11th, 1975 — Draw, April 18, 1975

POTENTIAL WINNER will be notified by phone, or mail. Lucky person whose entry is drawn will be asked to correctly answer a skill testing question to win.

A TOTAL OF ONE PAIR OF TICKETS TO BE AWARDED

Our food prices are always competitive often lower - Come in and SAVE

BRACKENDALE GALLERY
Sunday, Jan. 12
MAN WITH THE FANTASTIC FLUTE
OLE JUUL & his JAZZ QUARTET
8 P.M.
NEW WINTER HOURS
OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY
Fri., Sat., Sunday
noon 'till 10 p.m.

BRACKENDALE B.C.

Coach Inn RESTAURANT
CABARET
OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
LIVE MUSIC
featuring this week
STEAM MACHINE
January 10th & 11th
(Friday & Saturday)

The Coach Inn FULLY LICENSED
Downtown — 892-5333

Start a SAVINGS SPREE in 2

Begin the New Year right... RIGHT AT YOUR OVERWAI TEA where your food dollar buys more. Here are just a few of our MANY BIG BUYS in famous label brands, and you can bet we'll keep 'em coming throughout the year. YOUR OVERWAI TEA'S STOREFUL OF LOW PRICES starts you on a SAVINGS SPREE IN '75!



CROSS RIB ROASTS \$1.59 LB.

BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE 59c LB.

FRESHLY GROUND
GROUND BEEF
2 LBS. \$1.49

CALIFORNIA
LETTUCE
29c HEAD

B.C. McINTOSH
APPLES
4 LBS. 99c

SUNKIST NAVEL
ORANGES
6 LBS. 99c

FLORIDA FIELD
TOMATOES QT. BSKT. 63c

CALIFORNIA
LETTUCE 29c HEAD

OVERWAI TEA

FROZEN FOODS

BONNYBROOK
KERNAL CORN 2 lb. 93c

BONNYBROOK
PEAS 2 lb. 85c

SNOCAP
FRIES 2 lb. 55c

YORK
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 49c

OVERWAI TEA
ICE CREAM 6 pt. \$2.49

CHUCK STEAKS
\$1.49 LB.

ALLENS "VITAMINIZED"
APPLE JUICE 69c 46 OZ.

JOLLY MILLER Orange
Flavor Crystals
POLY PKG. OF 4 ENVEL. 89c

MONCLAIR
TISSUE 75c 4 ROLL

TIDE
KING SIZE
\$2.35

IVORY LIQUID
32 OZ. \$1.15

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
\$1.05 1 LB.

SIDE BACON
BY THE PIECE \$1.09 LB.
END CUTS

BEEF LIVER
79c LB.

GLEN VALLEY
PEARS 14 oz. 37c

LOWES
KITTY LITTER 10 lb. Bag \$1.07

AYLMER
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 55c

NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. \$2.39

TOGA
BLEACH
128 oz. 83c

MISS MEW
CAT FOOD 6 OZ. TINS 2 FOR 43c

ROYAL
Cheese Cake Mix 11 OZ. 99c

DR. BALLARD
Burgers \$1.99 72 OZ.