

Merchants protest change in Sunday hours

DRIVER HURT IN TRAIN-TRUCK CRASH

Heinz Hydeman, a driver for Squamish Freightways, suffered shoulder injuries when the truck he was driving was struck by the BCR Budd cars on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at the Weldwood railway crossing.

Hydeman was coming out from the Empire Mills sawmill at about 9:30 a.m. when he was struck by the northbound Budds. The truck was totalled and damage to the train is estimated at \$75,000.

The accident is still under investigation but charges are being contemplated.

John Brennan to visit Australia

John Brennan will be going to Australia early in February as a Rotary exchange student, to a small community called Finlay in the farming area of New South Wales near the border of New South Wales and Victoria.

The club is small with only 30 members but they are looking forward to meeting John, who is equally interested in meeting them as he is planning to make a career of agriculture.

Brennan was a guest at the

Rotary Club luncheon on Jan. 15 and told the members he has been gathering material to take with him and hopes to be a successful ambassador for Squamish.

Brennan, who is 17 years of age, is a student at Howe Sound Secondary School at the Grade 11 level and has already been enrolled in the Finlay High School.

He joins the other Squamish students who have been or are Rotary exchange students: Lynda Hinds, Margaret Hubbard and Jane Anne Manson. Lynda went to the Philippines, Margaret to Australia and Jane Anne is presently in Brazil.

The Squamish club is expecting a new exchange student, a young man from Brazil. This will be their fourth student. The first was Rosemary Leary of Australia, the second Randy Fagley of the U.S.A., and the third, Kirsty Palmer, has just returned to New Zealand after spending a year in Squamish.

The board is still protesting the felling of trees along the back of the Mamquam school yard and the damage to the backstop. They have requested that the developer who ordered the felling replace the backstop and plant trees along the back of the school to replace the ones felled.



JOHN BRENNAN leaves for Australia in February.

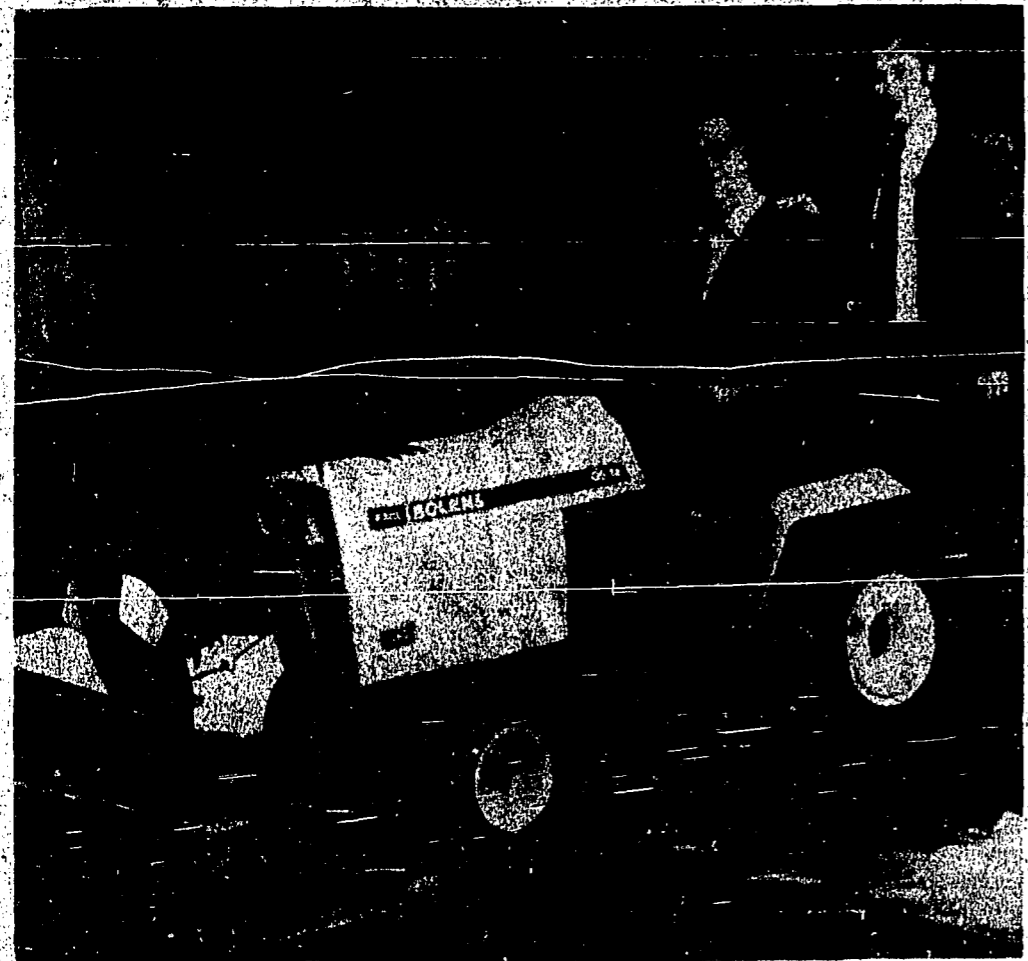
THIEVES BREAK-IN TO LOCAL PHARMACIES

Two local drug stores, McNeill's Pharmacy and Stewart's United Drugs, were broken into on the morning of Jan. 13 by thieves who were apparently looking for drugs.

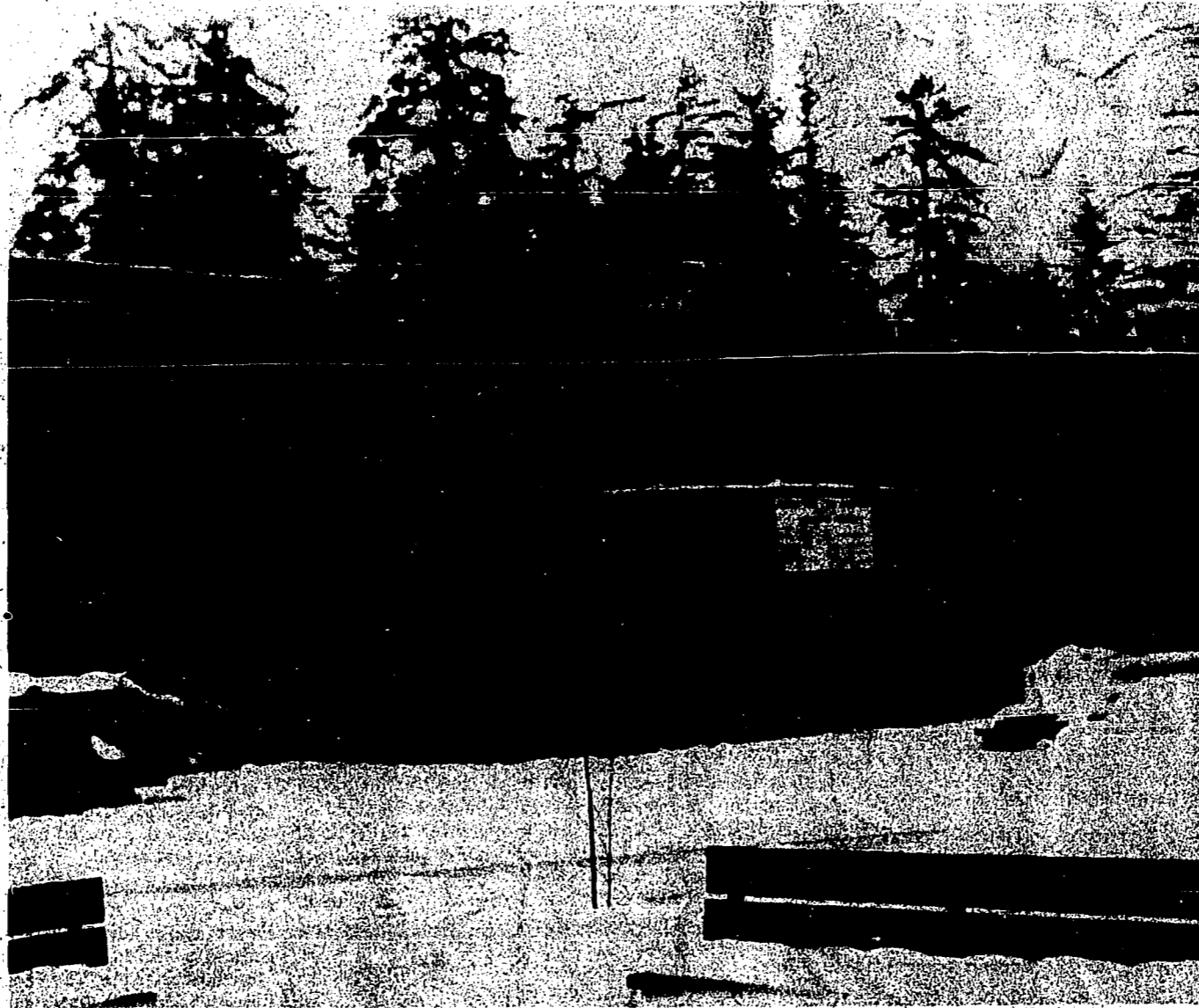
Nothing was stolen from McNeill's where the drugs and money were locked in a safe, but the thieves broke open a locked drawer to take a large quantity of drugs and over \$1,000 in cash and cheques from Stewart's.

Later the cheques and the drawer were recovered in the back yard of a local residence.

In both cases the front doors were pried open. Police are still investigating the case.



SEATED ABOARD the snow plow which the Rotary Club gave to the senior citizens is Art Reynolds of the Senior Citizens Housing Society while Rotary president Don Patrick and secretary Barney Bensch look on with pride. The plow can also be used as a mower in summer.



BEGINNING TO TAKE SHAPE is this attractive new senior citizens apartment building at the rear of the present housing on Third Street. The exterior is completed and work is being

done on the interior. Art Reynolds advises all those who may be interested in obtaining an apartment in the new building to contact the housing society as soon as possible.

Truck Loggers told controls will cause new problems

B.C. Truck Loggers Association was told that the federal government is creating more problems than it is solving by its wage and price policy.

Labour Minister Allan Williams said that he feared Prime Minister Trudeau will create an unpalatable new order by imposing the machinery of big government on the free market system.

In his first major speech since taking office, Williams commented: "I doubt if I am alone in my belief that the federal government's increasing involvement in the regulation of the free market system, so recently marked by the position of wage controls, has served to create new problems, rather than solve old ones."

"When Trudeau says that the free market system is not working, I assume that what he means is that the system is not

working in an equitable fashion for all Canadians. But the context of his statement leaves me with the fear that his answer will be to impose the machinery of big government on the free market system or to create an entirely new order in which the government is the system. There's nothing palatable in either prospect."

Williams said federal government levies on export revenues represent another federal incursion into the area of resource taxation. These levies would be shared with the provinces on the same basis as corporate income tax.

"This produces another inequity for B.C.," he said.

"Because we are more reliant on exports than most other provinces, our resource based economy will contribute a larger share of the levy. Yet less than our proportionate share will be returned to us under the rebate system."

From the B.C. standpoint, he said, the levy represents another federal incursion into the area of resource taxation. He added he could not say how much money was involved.

Williams said the federal government would take the large export levies which might be created by B.C. and spread them out among the other provinces.

"I think this interferes very directly with the revenue base of this province," he said.

Williams said his criticism of the federal program should not be taken to mean that B.C. would not sign the anti-inflation agreement with Ottawa.

Premier Bill Bennett has established a cabinet committee to tackle inflation, he said, and this is deeply involved in inquiring into the nature of the federal program and the likely consequences of it.

"We hope within the next few weeks to be able to make a recommendation to the cabinet on precisely what action B.C. should take," Williams said.

"I'm not saying we will not sign one of the national agreements."

Manitoba is the only province to sign the agreement so far, he said, although others have indicated their willingness to do so.

"There are times when one is prompted to remind the federal government of jurisdiction extended to the provinces under Confederation and to suggest that perhaps it ought to extend the courtesy of asking their views before interfering with that jurisdiction," he said.

"Each day my responsibilities as minister of labour make me aware of the increased friction and frustration experienced by both labour and management as a result of the federal anti-inflation controls."

"As if they haven't enough at issue, their problems are further multiplied by questions such as these: 'Do the controls apply? Will the controls be relaxed in our case? Can the controls be avoided?'"

And the answer to each question rests not in British Columbia but in Ottawa.

Williams asked what would be the result when a freely negotiated settlement, reached in accordance with the laws of B.C., is rejected by the anti-inflation board in Ottawa and a strike results, not against the employer but against the board.

"The strike is in B.C., the economic distress is in B.C. and the bitterness which is engendered by the strike will remain in B.C. The legacy of the strike is ours while the cause is in Ottawa."

See "Truck Loggers"

Williams said labour disputes in B.C. last year resulted in the loss of 1,856,000 man days of work, almost a quarter of a million more than in 1974.

"Unquestionably there has to be a significant improvement if we are to avoid the ultimate consequences of continued losses of this magnitude," the minister said.

"I have come to the initial conclusion that we are largely engaged in an exercise of putting out flash fires when what we really require is the establishment of order in the collective bargaining process."

Williams said the forest industry has gone through a long and difficult period of strife. He said the former NDP government exercised the limit of its power in an attempt to soften the blow to the economy of that dispute and three other disputes.

"Yet, as of this moment, agreement has been reached on a method to resolve only one of those four disputes," he said. "The others remain in much the same situation that they were 100 days ago."

The Scored government does not accept the inevitability of the inflationary spiral with all its dread consequences, he said, and is giving the most careful consideration to what must be done.

See "Truck Loggers"

New bylaw given first reading

By ROSE TATLOW

Despite a protest by a delegation of local merchants that drug stores not be allowed to open on Sundays from 12 noon to 6 p.m., council gave the first three readings to the new bylaw which would permit this change.

During the presentation by a committee of Retail Merchants of Ian McCartney, Merv Foote and Fred McNeill, Mayor Dave Stewart left the chair and council chambers and acting mayor L. C. Kindree presided.

The amended bylaw will permit stores serving as "convenience" stores or corner groceries up to 2,000 square feet to remain open and also to permit laundromats to be open on Sunday.

It will also permit drug stores to be open between noon and 6 p.m. on Sundays and statutory holidays for the sale of pharmaceuticals and also items commonly sold in local drug stores.

McCartney, who acted as spokesman for the group, said that he was afraid this was the thin end of the wedge and would lead to stores being wide open on Sundays like they are in the U.S. and other places.

He also asked council to define drugstore and spell out what was meant and acting mayor Kindree said "pharmaceuticals, referring to drugs, and other items commonly sold in drug stores in Squamish."

Ald. Don McLennan said that a number of people had indicated to him that they would like to see drug stores open for a specified time on Sundays, as well as the corner stores and laundromats. He pointed out that these are services and sometimes people hesitate to call out a druggist for a prescription on Sunday.

Ald. Kindree said that at present druggists often have to make several trips to their stores to prepare prescriptions for people who need them and they do this as an emergency service. McCartney said that his brothers' hardware firm has also made trips to the store on a Sunday in an emergency for pumps or something of that nature but this did not mean they wished to be open on Sunday.

Acting mayor Kindree asked McCartney if the retail mer-

chants wanted to see drug stores not allowed to open on Sundays or if they wanted to see more restrictions and was told the association was unanimously opposed to having drug stores open.

Ald. McLennan pointed out that changing the bylaw did not mean that drug stores would open, it just gave them the opportunity to do so, in the same manner that Monday opening permits stores to open but many do not.

Several aldermen said they felt during the summer months it would be good to have more stores open on Sundays and holidays, particularly when the Royal Hudson is in Squamish, and Ald. Thor Frostlev said: "When the Royal Hudson comes in wouldn't it be nice to have a juggling act or some form of entertainment for them?"

The merchants recommended that council enforce the bylaws against hawkers and peddlers and council agreed to do this. However, on the request to raise the fine for peddling to \$100 per day from \$50, they decided to leave it at the present rate.

Following the departure of the delegation and prior to the return of Mayor Stewart to the chair, council gave the first three readings to the bylaw to permit the Sunday afternoon opening of drug stores.

Fougberg elected board chairman

T.B.M. (Slim) Fougberg was re-elected as school board chairman for the Board of School Trustees for Howe Sound School District No. 48 at the first meeting of the board, held in the board offices on Wednesday, Jan. 14. Margaret Marchant was elected as vice-chairman.

Newly-elected school trustee D. E. Rudy attended his first meeting and, in place of Alta Lake trustee Chuck Peacock, who is in the east, Paul Burrows represented that area.

Twelve committees were appointed to carry out the board's committee work during the coming year. They are:

Education: M. Marchant, B.

Shore, C. Peacock.

Finance & Salary: T. J. MacDonald, R. McCormack.

Public Relations: B. Shore, M. Marchant, C. Peacock.

Policy: M. Marchant, B. Shore.

Capitaw College: T. J. MacDonald, T.B.M. Fougberg.

Cost-Garibaldi Health Unit: T.B.M. Fougberg.

Advisory Planning Commission: M. Marchant, D. Rudy.

Safety: R. McCormack.

Squamish Education Committee: M. Harris, M. Lewis.

Alternate School Advisory: D. Rudy.

Parks & Recreation: R. McCormack.

Diabetes cause of ban

Human Rights to investigate case of Squamish truck driver

By ROSE TATLOW

Human rights director Kathleen Ruff told the Times on Monday that her department would be investigating the case of Jack Syer, the Squamish truck driver who has been out of work because his Class A licence had been revoked under a provincial motor vehicles branch concerning diabetics.

Syer, who was a truck driver for Malloch and Moseley until he lost his licence, discovered he had diabetes when he was taking a medical examination for his Class A driver's licence in 1973.

The licence was lifted shortly after because branch regulations prohibit diabetics who are taking insulin from driving commercial vehicles.

However, Syer was still permitted to have a Class 5 licence which allows him to operate his own vehicle and he claims he could be just as dangerous in a car as any other vehicle, if his illness is a cause.

Syer told the Times he had been put on oral medication and had his Class A licence reinstated. However, he was later placed on insulin and the licence was again revoked.

Syer was stabilized on insulin and has been since January of last year. Since that time the only work he has been given was by Weldwood where he worked for three months until he was laid off in August of last year.

Syer said he was willing and anxious to work, had travelled over much of B.C. at his own expense trying to find a job.

"I've been from the Kootenays to Whitehorse," he said, "and even had a job at Elkford until they discovered I had diabetes. Apparently, no one will hire diabetics."

Syer said they have been

living on unemployment insurance since he was laid off but this will not last much longer. "I don't know what we'll do when it runs out," he said, "but I've got to do something to earn a living for my wife and daughter. I certainly don't want to go on welfare!"

Syer said he had tried to get Manpower to enroll him in a retraining program in either welding, carpentry or auto mechanics, but the courses all have long waiting lists and it could take up to three years

Continued on Page 3 See "Truck Driver"

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This is also discrimination

In another section of this paper there is a story dealing with one man's fight against discrimination; not discrimination as we usually think of it, based on color, race or creed, but on a handicap or illness.

Perhaps this doesn't seem to be discrimination but to deny a person the right to work because of an illness or a handicap is as much discrimination as denying him the right to work because he is a negro or an Indian.

The provincial Department of Human Rights, realizing that this is a gray area, is proceeding with caution but the director admits that anything of such a nature is discrimination.

We feel that, if a man has an illness which his doctors claim can be controlled, and he keeps it controlled, he should not be prevented from working at any job which he can qualify for.

There are many forms of discrimination, many forms of unfairly treating people, and these should all be thoroughly examined and if they are found to be wrong, as they must be, then the situation must be improved. Hopefully the investigation into the case in question will be resolved with a more understanding treatment of his and similar cases.

Discrimination for reasons of health is as harmful as any other form of discrimination.

Support Mothers' March

From Jan. 25 to 31 the Kinsmen Mothers' March for 1976 takes place in support of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. In scale it will exceed that of 1975 when the combined efforts of some 2,000 Kinsmen and Kinettes from clubs all over the province and an army of more than 20,000 Marching Mother volunteers raised a total of \$434,000.

The purpose of this year's march, as always, is to fund the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation's services to the disabled of the province, work that had its genesis in the polio epidemic of 1944. This left in its wake a tragic number of people disabled by the disease. And since then the Kinsmen movement, through the KRF, has been committed to the relief and

rehabilitation of people of all ages, disabled from whatever cause.

The money raised is spent entirely in the province, and much of it goes to the relief and rehabilitation of people of all ages disabled by accidents or crippling diseases. But one third of the foundation's resources is devoted to children handicapped by birth defects.

This year's campaign is being staged in Squamish by members of the Squamish Kinsmen Club. When they call for one of the volunteers working with them, calls at your door, please be prepared to support them and the hundreds of people less fortunate than us who can't enjoy life the way we do.

Help the Kinsmen help others by supporting the Mothers' March and the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Fund.

We want to know

A story is beginning to unfold that may prove that the NDP government recently defeated in British Columbia may have been the most inept bungle-headed group of people ever placed with the responsibility of governing.

It is a fact that when a business person incurs debts exceeding his assets and income he is faced with bankruptcy. It is also a fact that most people who incur these debts were first asked to sign a personal guarantee. For instance, neither the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce or the Royal Bank will lend out too much money without those personal guarantees.

This means that even if one piles up debts because of bad management he must face the fact that he could lose everything he owns including his home, his furniture and his car. In the case of the politicians perhaps their pensions should be placed on the line.

Not so politicians. Apparently there is a law which protects them from having to make personal guarantees. They can go ahead and blow any amount of money and

then either hide it from the people or print some more. In the case of the NDP they thought they could deceive the public.

We feel that politicians should be made responsible for the debts that they incur on behalf of the province of British Columbia. If a minister is in charge of certain Crown corporations and he does not have the sanction of the voters, then he should be made to pay back the debt or at least take out some kind of insurance which would protect the taxpayer.

We know it will never happen because if it did you would get very few people to public office. But we feel that the public should not have to wait for three years to find out the financial position of a new government. It is reassuring to know that an Auditor General has been appointed, but we would like a financial statement published each year, and an independent audit made. Politicians should have to file that statement for their department annually. If this had been done, we would not be in the financial mess we now find ourselves in. (Reprinted from the Similkameen Spotlight)

Boredom or fulfilment?

Retirement. The word conjures up visions of endless hours of happy freedom. Why, then, is it such a disillusioning experience for so many people?

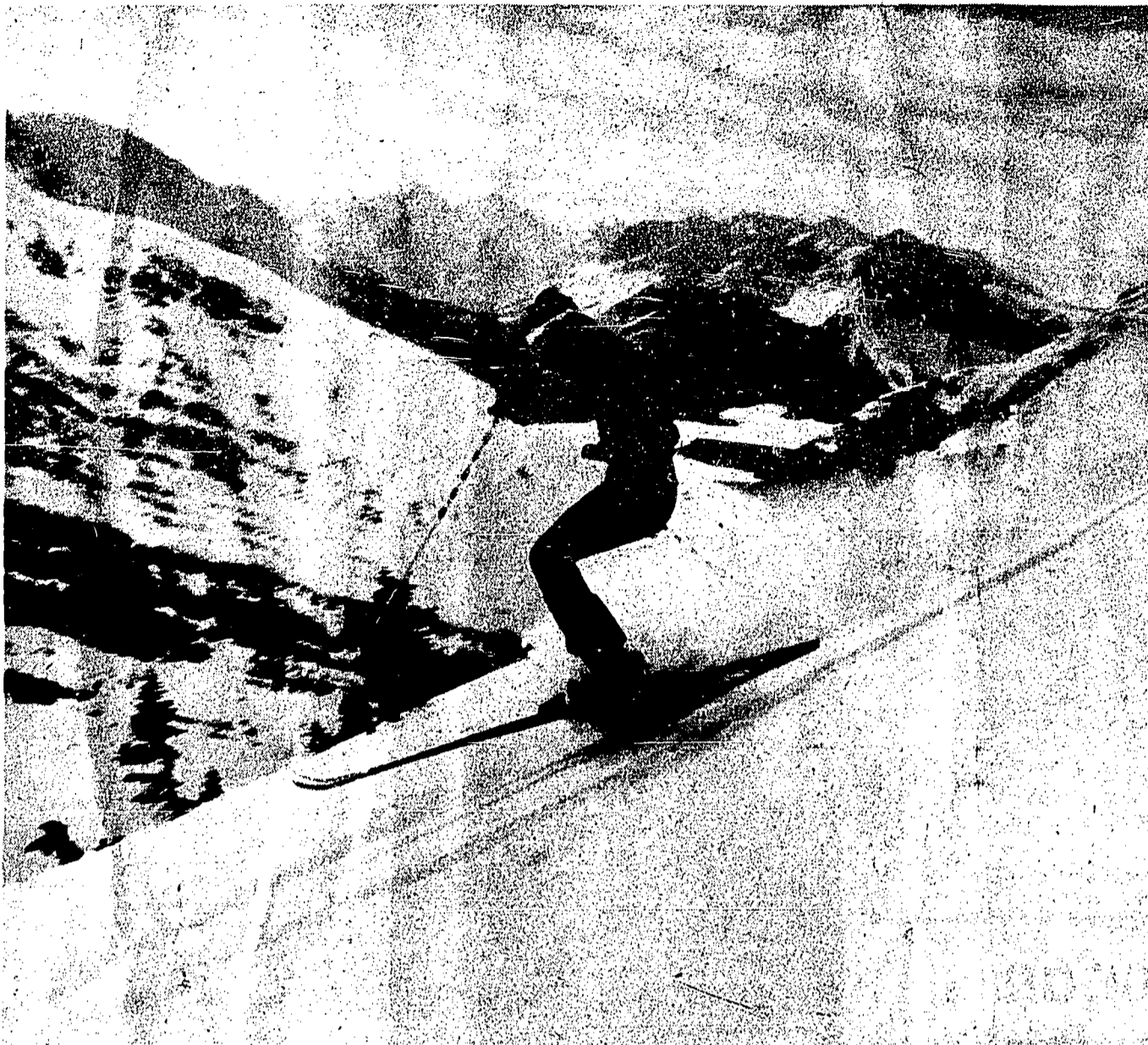
The natural tendency is to look forward to devoting unlimited time to travel, hobbies, grandchildren, sports and entertainment. All of which are enjoyable. But when one actually comes to fill day after day in these ways, life can soon pall. Fulfilment is not achieved so easily.

What's missing, according to psychologists and human relations consultants, is involvement in interests outside one's self. Taking part in community affairs, charities, church work or worthy fund raising projects offers such opportunities. Can you teach English to a new Canadian? Offer volunteer service to some social agency

or hospital? Take a part-time job? There are many other ways by which you can make a worthwhile contribution.

As for hobbies, they can be wonderfully rewarding outlets for one's interests and energies. They can even prove to be the basis of a profitable second career. But to get the most out of any hobby, start taking it up in earliest years. Later, you'll have the necessary skill to allow you to get infinitely more fun and satisfaction out of your efforts. Especially if it's the kind of hobby you can share with others.

Above all, leisure years are brightened by friends, both old and new, and by maintaining a lively interest in the fascinating world around us. Given reasonably good health, you may well find that the November-December years are the best of your life.



FAST DEEP SNOW and marathon runs make high country skiing in the Rockies your vacation destination this winter.

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Editor, The Times;

I refer to the last public hearing at Whistler on Friday, Jan. 9, and feel I have to make the following statements because of the accusations against my company, Ald. Garry Watson, and myself.

On three occasions I have been told that my company lands are zoned perfectly because my partner is sitting on council. This is a dirty accusation, which I have to correct immediately. There is no conflict of interest between Garry Watson as an alderman and a member of the Garibaldi-Whistler Development Co. Ltd. We, as a development company, are getting the same treatment as others. In my own private opinion, as president of this company, we are actually getting worse treatment than others — and I list the facts below:

1. For the last five years we have been on a "merry-go-round" between the health inspector, Highway Department, Victoria planners, Environment Department — approving inspectors and the regional district. Finally, in early September 1975 final approval came for Lot 6, D.L. 7288 and shortly thereafter the new Resort Municipality council was established. My company's application was presented for approval, rather as a formality. Ald. Watson declined to attend this meeting on the grounds of a conflict of interest. I, as president of the company, was refused attendance at this meeting to defend my company's position, and as a result the application was turned down on the grounds that "there is a new municipal bureaucracy — we have to re-apply after all by-laws are passed."

2. Previously we had the southwest corner of D.L. 7165 (approximately nine acres) zoned "hotel site" — the best site for such type of development in the world. Now, despite our wishes — and a great deal of money wasted to prove that we are in line with the needs for the area — this site has been degraded into R.I.I.

3. The best part of D.L. 7288 (northern part) for immediate development, as well as the portion of D.L. 5412 being in walking distance to the gondola — where again many dollars have been spent to make this land ready for development — it has been proposed by the zoning by-law as R.R.1 (potential development site).

The above three cases are documents of how wrong people's minds can be in making groundless accusations against Ald. Watson and myself as president of the Garibaldi-Whistler Development Co. Ltd.

Despite my personal disagreement to the present council's decision to my company's land disposition, I have to give them credit for the good conduct and hard work that they are putting in. They are not guilty on every aspect, but generally they are performing well.

No one made me any favour to be involved in the lands that my company possesses today — I was a stranger to Victoria of-

ficials when I first applied for these lands — on the contrary, I have been refused several times, but through sheer guts and determination I was finally involved in Whistler affairs — despite opinion of the real estate experts, who, in 1966, said, and I quote: "What is that stupid Pole trying to do with those swamps and rocks, — he is killing himself and will never bring these lands to the stage of development."

As far back as 1963 I feel I have always been treated as a second class citizen and developer (probably my strange name). Officials of both provincial governments (1963-75) "I have got used to this, despite the fact that I have had to waste a tremendous amount of my savings money to comply with all the regulations and trying to be ahead of the needs of this part of the valley (gondola area). Officials with short vision just did not understand my company's intentions — nevertheless, I am still here and will be until I fulfill my original plans.

Walter Zebrowski

Editor, The Times;

During the last provincial election of Dec. 11, Mr. Bennett promised pensioners would be favored with an increase in pensions but the new motor vehicle insurance is definitely going to more than wipe out any increase in pensions.

A deficit of \$181 million in ICBC is peanuts compared to what the Soereds incurred from 1952-1972, in the Columbia and Peace River dam of over \$800 million!

That government used most of our pension money to finance the dams which resulted in us pensioners not getting the proper pension we would now be getting if the pension money had been invested in better securities. For that reason the pensions of the BCR and other superannuation government corporations in Victoria is now a farce and a joke!

Can you imagine the jumpers who are now in this new government having the unmitigated gall to tell car owners to sell their cars if they cannot pay the new rip-off insurance!

Also, mining is suddenly now a world problem! A Mr. Dunn, vice-president of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, says there are several properties ready to be developed but not soon on account of world market conditions, so how did Mr. Baiffett's government prevent new mines from opening up?

Bagman W.A.C.B. was in Florida before the election and returned the day before Dec. 11 and I wonder how much he managed to weasel out of his friend the president of the West Coast Transmission to finance sonny boy's campaign. That same friend was able to give Mr. Nixon; former president of the United States, \$45,000 to finance his campaign, information which was devolved in Watergate.

Victor Johnson

Editor, The Times;

Theatre Block Community Recreation 12 class entertained a number of senior citizens at a Christmas party at Howe Sound secondary on Dec. 18. A delicious meal, prepared by the students, was served.

The entertainment was by Mr. Gagon's Theatre Arts Class, the French choir Les Columbiens under the leadership of Mrs. Meredit and the play The Three Roses by Mrs. Ken Ramus.

A special thanks should go to the planning committee heads. Also, the C.R. class would like to thank Overwaitea, Howe Sound Curling Club, and Mrs. Rulka for their very generous donations.

M. Jane Hutchinson

Editor, The Times;

Because the former minister of consumer services has made a number of statements to the media concerning canning lids, I would like to take this opportunity to make the position of my department perfectly clear.

First of all, we are not less concerned than the former minister about the problem of the supply of canning lids and the effect that has upon people who wish to do their own canning. We only differ in the method of solving the problem.

The former minister feels that the difficulties will be solved if everyone who requires canning lids writes to my department and advises me of their needs. There are a number of reasons why this is not a sensible approach to take.

First of all, my mail indicates that a great many people have misunderstood the suggestion to mean that our department will transmit orders for canning lids and see that they are filled by manufacturers. This, of course, we are totally unequipped to do and even if we did undertake such a task it is obviously not what a government department ought to undertake.

Secondly, the former minister misses a very obvious point. Unless everybody who requires canning lids made their needs known, any statistics we get would be absolutely meaningless and unquestionably would result in a serious shortage of supplies.

It is a matter of simple mathematics. If only one-half of the people requiring canning lids make their requirements known to my department and this information is passed on to the manufacturers and suppliers, only one-half of the requirements of the community will in fact be supplied.

Since there is no way of knowing what percentage of requirements have been reported to us, any statistics we pass on to the suppliers would not only be meaningless, but would serve to create a greater problem than already exists.

I have asked our research division to work in conjunction with consumer groups and do everything possible to alleviate this recurring situation. While I certainly don't wish

to get into any unseemly discussion by mail with the former minister, our records indicate that she was no more prepared to have the department act as a clearing house for canning lid supplies than I am. I want to make it clear, however, that I am prepared to see that everything humanly possible is done by this department and agencies with which it works, to solve this problem.

K. Rafe Mair
Minister
Consumer Services

Editor, The Times;

I was surprised and pleased when I watched Sports Beat '76 and watched a film strip on the Golden Age and Pee-wee Bowling Club. This was shown in Calgary on Jan. 14.

When I grew up in Squamish, there was nothing like this for us to do and I think it is great. I recognized some of the older members of the club and was a little disappointed that they didn't mention the children's names as I was wondering if they were the children of friends I went to school with.

Good going, Squamish, keep up the good work.
(Mrs.) Phyllis Salder
(nee Aalten)

Editor, The Times;

I attended the recent important public meeting of the Resort Municipality of Whistler when the proposed bylaw governing future development of whistler was considered.

The proposed bylaw and council planning makes provision for public lands to be used for private commercial development under some scheme created by the previous government. As a supporter of individual rights and free enterprise, I am totally opposed to using public lands in the Whistler area other than for the erection of essential government buildings.

The community of Alta Lake supported the Soereds in the recent provincial election by a vote margin of three to one.

This must indicate to the Whistler council that the public does not want to continue the NDP policy of making public funds available so that private developers can have "free land for five years" as former municipal affairs minister James Lorimer advocated.

There would also appear to be no need for the previous government's idea of a new town centre if John Taylor's new proposal were adopted; his proposal obliges through traffic, including logging trucks, commercial vehicles, etc., to proceed via the west side of Alta Lake thereby making the present highway in the Whistler area the "main street" of the village or villages of Whistler.

Once this is done, the "new main street" would be much safer and could be used by skiers, etc., for angle parking. This procedure was followed at Banff and at other major ski and recreation areas.

Larry A. Magee

Howe Soundings

One never knows what to expect from January, does one? There was a time, when we could count on snow for most of the month and then for a while there was what father calls "the January thaw".

I was sure that snow would be coming when I saw the circle around the moon at the end of the week but so far we have been lucky and on Monday the temperature was expected to hit a high of ten degrees, really quite warm for January. Haven't seen any flowers out yet but Dad did bring me in some pussy willows on Sunday and they are on display in the Times window, proof that spring is really coming.

Of course Maureen has some at the end of December which Lloyd Daniels brought in from the Upper Squamish but these I have are lovely, so fat and furry. There are a lot of them along the loggers' road north of the intersection and they are bravely blooming despite the chill evenings.

Before long the bulbs will be poking their heads through the snow, there will be crocus and glory-of-the-snow as well as aconite and grape hyacinths and then the parade of spring blooms will begin. If you look closely on the branches of the forsythia and the flowering quince you can see the flower buds and if they are taken indoors they will come out in lovely pale yellow and pink blossoms, a little paler than they are in the garden but still blossoms.

Flowering fruit trees can also be forced into bloom the same way. It is a little early for them but soon you can take branches of plum and cherry and they will bloom if taken indoors and placed in tepid water.

The first wild flowers to bloom are the Indian plums and there are some bushes of these along the old road to the railway shops. They bloom in February, pale greenish-white blossoms in clusters on the branches before the leaves start to come out. Also in March the blossoms of the sweet gale or bog myrtle start to bloom and these can be found in the meadows around Squamish. They keep their leaves all year and the pale yellow blossoms turn hard as the year goes on and can be picked and crumbled to make delightful sachets.

Also in March the blueberry should be shaking out its pale pink bells on the bare branches before the leaves come out. It's one of the sweetest flowers in the forest and the children used to suck the honey from the blooms.

Then the fat yellow spathes of the skunk cabbages will be coming through the rich black mud in the swamps and their golden sheaths will bring a brilliant note of color to the spring landscape.

Skunk cabbages always make me think of a friend of mine, newly out from England who saw her first skunk cabbages. She begged her hosts to stop the car so she could pick some of those "lovely arum lilies" and was shocked when she was told they were skunk cabbages!

Must compliment the highway department on their very efficient method of giving out the road reports. Last week, en route to Vancouver the morning it snowed, I was concerned about the road conditions so phoned before I started.

The report said it was snowing north of Windy Point but compacted from there north. That was just before seven. Thinking I might catch someone at the highways office I phoned again at 7:15. No one, just a recording, but this had been made at 7 a.m. and gave a more up to date report saying that sanding and plowing were in progress north of Windy Point, use caution.

So I set out and they were right; it was perfectly all right. The worst part of the trip was from here to Britannia and that wasn't really bad, just required care and caution.

Coming Events

Saturday, Feb. 21 at the Chieftain Hotel. A Hard Times Dance sponsored by the Squamish Football Association. Prizes for the best costumes. Live music.

General meeting of the Squamish Valley Museum Society will take place on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brightbill House. Everyone welcome.

Continued Truck driver

before he could get in them.
"What are we supposed to do in the meantime?" he asked.
"And how are we supposed to live?"

Syer said that he had asked if special provisions could be made for him as a handicapped person but Manpower said his case had been discussed and he was not classed as handicapped.

"Yet if I can't work because of my illness, what am I?" he asked.

Kathleen Ruff said her department would be looking into Syer's case to see what could be done. She said it was not an open and shut case like discrimination because of colour or sex but she did agree that it was an area which should be investigated.

"It may be harder to clear up than most because there may be no clearcut factors," she said, "but it would appear that it is discrimination for reasons of health and this can be just as unfair as discrimination for reasons of race."

Ruff said that her department would be investigating the case and while she could not promise any quick action, Syer was pleased to hear that some action may be taken on his case.

Ms. Ruff agreed that if a person is ill, it should be considered a handicap as much as a disability and they should be retrained if no work they can do can be found for them.

R. G. Whitlock, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Branch, said that the medical standards for driver's licences were set by the B.C. Medical Association and have been on the books for years.

Whitlock said that he had never been faced with a situation where a person, deprived of his licence, demanded retraining from the branch.

"We have no provisions for this sort of thing," he said.
Dr. William Jory, president of the BCMA, said it was his personal opinion that the motor vehicle branch should consider the evaluation of a diabetic made by his own doctor before deciding to lift his licence.

Syer has a statement from his doctor made in late November, saying that his diabetes is controlled and he is fit to be employed "in almost any capacity."

Meanwhile, Jack Syer tries to keep busy improving the home they bought last summer just before he was laid off and hoping that something can be done so he won't have to go on welfare when his unemployment insurance benefits run out.

Odd, isn't it, that here we have a man, willing and eager to go to work, and qualified to work in a number of categories, who may be forced into welfare because of an archaic and perhaps unrealistic ruling.



JUNIOR DANCERS in Lynette Kelley's ballet classes struck a pose for the photographer. Shown above are Josephine Kenchenten, Katrina Scott and Jerri Saugstad.

Education Policies TBA

Education Minister Pat McGeer announced recently that major changes will occur in the composition of college councils when the terms of government appointees expire Feb. 1.

"I have reviewed the composition of each council and have concluded that significant changes are necessary," McGeer said.

"Accordingly I will be making a number of new appointments shortly."

"Meanwhile, I have contacted the representatives of the college councils and have asked

them to cooperate with the new government by deferring any major decisions respecting the appointment of administrative personnel, financial or contractual commitments other than those which may be absolutely necessary, and the conclusion of collective agreements for faculty and non-faculty groups, until the new councils assume office on Feb. 1.

"Obviously the new government will require time to sort out its priorities and to establish guidelines for the economy as a

whole," McGeer said.

"It is too early to judge what effect these policies may have on the many facets of education in the province. But I would like to assure all concerned that education will have a high priority in the new government and affirm that there is an absolute commitment to excellence and challenge within the system."

School board briefs

Capilano College president Jim MacDonald reported that the college enrollment was down in the academic sector but that this is a natural effect in the spring program. Enrollment was down by 17 per cent.

The board is planning to discontinue the upper end of the Cheakamus Valley school bus run as there are not sufficient pupils there to justify the expense. The parents will be told they will be given a special transportation allowance if they bring their children down to the last bus stop which will be at the north end of the Cheakamus subdivision.

Principal M. C. Carrico is still seeking an underpass under the proposed new highway behind the Mamquam elementary school for the use of school pupils in that area. Carrico feels an overpass would not be practical as students would not ride their bicycles over it and there would be problems with snow removal in the winter.

Council had previously objected to an underpass but the board felt if it was wide enough and properly lighted it should be perfectly safe for the children.

Continued Truck Loggers

done to establish a fair and equitable program against inflation in B.C.

"And while we are in pursuit of some hard and fast answers, we are of course preaching discipline and moderation. We are saying to all sectors of society that they must face up to the cold reality of losses brought about not only by inflation but also by some ill-considered political decisions, and we are also saying that they must recognize the illusion of short-term benefits based on political expediency."

Williams said he was worried by the proposed export levy, which would have its main thrust directed at so-called 'excess profits' made by resource industries in international markets.

"As is typical of tax legislation, the complicated formulas for calculating the tax defy easy explanation. However, it is safe to say that the intent of the export levy is to tax away 100 percent of revenues which

exceed guideline amounts, plus I almost hesitate to say, the possibility of a supplementary anti-inflation levy applicable to domestic sales as well."

For taxes on export sales the possibility of a refund exists under certain circumstances to be determined by the national government, he said, but for domestic sales, there is no such possibility.

"It has been suggested by the federal government that this levy is designed to protect domestic supply in situations where our commodities are more attractively priced for export markets. We have no assurance that it will prevent domestic shortages. But certainly it will remove some of the incentive to export, and therefore to produce."

"We believe the export levy will have other repercussions which will work against the best interests of British Columbia in particular, for an estimated 55 percent of our provincial commodity output is exported to other markets."

Williams said the federal levy on exports will hurt the B.C.

coal mining industry when it is beginning to come into its own. And there are other likely effects, he said.

"For instance, in the manufacturing sector, because foreign operations of Canadian firms and parent companies of Canadian subsidiaries are excluded from the levy, there can be an incentive here to take the production of certain products out of Canada if it is expected they may produce excess revenues subject to tax and produce them elsewhere."

"By the same token, Canadian companies may be encouraged to concentrate on product lines which have been profitable during the past five years (the period used to calculate permissible profit margins)."

"There would be no point in manufacturing products where increased profit opportunities existed merely to see these profits taxed away."

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MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Velvetized nylon or acrylic/nylon in terry or dress socks. Sale 3 pairs for \$2	LADIES TOPS T-shirts, tops, skivvies with long or short sleeves in asstd. fabrics and colors. S-M-L. Sale \$4	KIDDIES LONG SLEEVE BODYSUITS Asstd. styles in nylon, fall colors. 2-6X. Reg. 1.99 Sale \$1
MCGREGOR DRESS SOCKS Orlon/nylon midlength dress socks. Sale \$1	LADIES PANTS Fitted and pull-on styles, some by T-Kay, asstd. fabrics and colors. 8-20. Sale \$5	KIDDIES COTTON PYJAMAS Two piece styles in cotton or cotton flannel, asstd. prints. Sale 2 for \$5
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FAMOUS CANADIAN MAKER MEN'S LEISURE SHIRTS 100% polyester, bold prints florals, abstracts or tone on tone patterns. S-M-L-XL. Sale \$7	LADIES BIKINI PANTIES Asstd. colors in solid shades or prints. Nylon. S-M-L. Sale 2 for \$1	KIDDIES PANTS Boxer and half boxer styles in cotton or polyester. 2-6X. Sale 2 for \$5
MEN'S WORK OR CASUAL SHIRTS 100% acrylic or cotton flannel with long sleeves, in plaids or checks. 14 1/2-18. Reg. 4.99-6.99 Sale \$3	LADIES MITTS & GLOVES 100% acrylic knit in asstd. patterns or solid shades. Sale 2 for \$3	GIRLS & KIDDIES KNEE H'S & SOCKS Nylon knee hi's and ankle socks in asstd. colors and patterns. Made in Canada. 6-8 1/2, 7-9 1/2, 9-11. Sale 3 pairs for \$2
MEN'S SPECTATOR JACKETS BY G.W.G. Extra heavy weight wool/acrylic blend, in red, grey, blue or green Melton. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 12.47 Sale \$8	LADIES SLEEPWEAR Asstd. pyjamas, baby dolls, long and short gowns in brushed nylon, flannel, nylon or cotton. Sale 2 for \$7	GIRLS BRIEFS & BIKINI PANTIES In plain shades or prints. 4-6X, 8-14. Reg. 89c-99c Sale 2 for \$1
MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND JEANS Bar-tacked pockets, slight imperfections will not affect wear. If firsts would be 15.95. Sale \$10	ONE SIZE PANTYHOSE & KNEE H'S Dress sheer, reinforced in spine or beige. Reg. 49c & 59c pair Sale 3 pairs for \$1	INFANTS COTTON POLO PYJAMAS Asstd. prints. Sizes up to 24 months. Reg. 1.99 Sale 2 for \$3
MEN'S POLYESTER KNIT SHIRTS Two button cuff and action pleat in back. In navy, brown, blue, green, beige or gold. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 9.99 Sale \$6	QUEEN SIZE KNEE H'S & PANTYHOSE Asstd. fashion shades. Reg. 99c & 99c pair Sale 2 pairs for \$1	INFANTS PANTS & CRAWLERS Polyester or terry cotton. Sizes up to 24 months. Reg. 2.99-3.49 Sale \$2
BOYS WEAR BOYS CARDIGANS & PULLOVERS Crew, turtle or V-necks in self patterns, cable or solid knits. 8-16. Sale \$4-\$6	LADIES & TEENS SWEATERS Great selection of styles, colors and knits. Sale 2 for \$5	BOYS COTTON BRIEFS In gold, green or blue. 4-6X. Reg. 59c Sale 2 for \$1
BOYS DENIM JEANS BY 'LEE' 100% cotton, bar-tacked, eastern pockets, boot cut. 8-18. Sale \$9	QUILTED BEDSPREADS Attractive quilted bedspread with rounded corners and polyester fill in asstd. patterns and colors. Sale \$19	GIRLS PANTS & COVERALLS Cotton or stretch denim. 8-14. Reg. 5.99-6.99 Sale \$5
BOYS DRESSY T-SHIRTS Polyester knit, long sleeves, polo collar, self patterns or jacquard prints. Reg. 3.99-4.99 Sale \$3-\$4	DOUBLE WOVEN BLANKETS Good color selection, asstd. subs and first quality. 80"x100". Sale \$10	INFANTS & KIDDIES LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS Machine wash and dry. 2-6X. Reg. 1.99-1.99 Sale 2 for \$3
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BOYS SWEATSHIRTS BY HARLEY Canadian made, cotton/polyester, some with hood, some with full zipper. Sale \$4	OSTER AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC KETTLE Model 8555-01 1500 watt high speed element boils water in just minutes. Automatic shut off/reset prevents kettle boiling dry. Sale \$12	FIELDS OWN BRAND LEOTARDS Asstd. non-run rib and fancy patterns. 2-4, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, 12-14. Sale 2 for \$3
BOYS DRESS SOCKS Texturized nylon in plains and fancy patterns. Sale 2 pairs for \$1	PROCTOR SILEX BLENDER Model 61453 12 speed solid state, jog button with high impact plastic jar. Sale \$25	KIDDIES CARDIGANS & PULLOVERS 100% acrylic knit, 2-6X. Reg. 3.99-4.99 Sale 2 for \$5
BOYS STANFIELD'S T-SHIRTS Colored T-shirts in polyester/cotton, short sleeves, crew neck. S-M-L. Sale 2 for \$3	AUTOMATIC POPCORN MAKER Self buttering popcorn maker with attractively styled in smokey brown with see-through lid. Sale \$14	GIRLS & TEENS SWEATERS Asstd. cardigans and pullovers. 8-14 and 14-X. Reg. 5.99-6.99 Sale \$3
		GIRLS LONG SKIRTS A good selection of printed and plain polyesters, all washable. 4-6X, reg. 4.99 Sale \$4
		GIRLS ACRYLIC PLAID JUMPERS & PANTS Reg. 4.99 each piece Sale 2 for \$5

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Series at Cap College

Beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at Capilano College's Lynn-mour campus in North Van-couver, there will be a series on death: a humanistic, non-clinical approach.

This will involve guest speakers from the community and the college and will look at death as a natural process and one that should not be feared.

Each session will have a talk by a speaker or speakers

followed by a discussion with the participants being: Tuesday, Jan. 27, Dr. Ian Kent, psychiatrist, speaking on "The Meaning of Death"; Tuesday, Feb. 3, Rev. Tom Bulman of the Pastoral Institute and Robert Gallacher, religious studies department, Capilano College, on "Death and Religion".

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, Dr. Graham Forst, department of English, Capilano College, will

speak on "Death in Literature"; Thursday, Feb. 17, a faculty panel from the Department of anthropology, psychology, philosophy and English will discuss "An Interdisciplinary Approach to Death".

All sessions are from 12:15 to 2 p.m. and will meet in ND101 Lynn-mour Campus, Capilano College.

There is no charge and the public is invited.

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JERRY JERWA drawing the winning ticket for the snowmobile at the Black Tusk Club draw. The snowmobile was won by Paul Brown of Alta Lake.

Chamber reorganization

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce is planning to reorganize and to become more active and with this end in view all local merchants and business people as well as any others who may be interested in chamber activities are invited to attend a meeting in the Chieftain Hotel on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at which the new officers will be elected.

Chamber president Rose Tatlow said that she felt in the past few years there had been very little real chamber work done but the group was acting mainly as a tourist association and if this was all it was to be,

perhaps it should regroup under that name.

However, Dave Horrey of the Retail Merchants Association said that his group had discussed the matter and felt there should be more activity and input from members of the business community and they would endeavour to have a better turnout at the next meeting.

Secretary-treasurer D. E. Rudy said that following the year's activities there would be a slight surplus but there was still a bill for place mats to be paid.

The chamber decided to write a letter to Minister of Tourism Grace McCarthy, pointing out how important the Royal Hudson had been to the economy of the area last summer when labour strife had closed most of the industries. A copy was also to be sent to MLA Allan Williams.

Walter Sweeney suggested that a delegation should ap-

proach council to see if there could be some improvement to the railway crossings, particularly the one at the entrance to town, as it is very rough.

A delegation from the Squamish Chamber is planning to attend a special meeting in Pemberton with the Pemberton, Whistler and North Vancouver chambers at which the economic problems of the Pemberton area will be discussed. This will be a dinner meeting on Thursday, Jan. 22.

A nominating committee of Merv Foote, Kathleen Sweeney and Dave Horrey was named to see about finding a slate of officers and each member was asked to make sure that several other members turned out for the Jan. 27 meeting.

The chamber would be working with the municipality to try to find out where it could be of assistance, what areas needed further exploration and development.

Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON

At the Resort Municipality of Whistler's council meeting on Jan. 2, Ed Taylor appeared before council to explain why he had proceeded with the construction of a temporary structure to protect his machinery from the elements after being earlier stopped with construction of a more permanent one. Taylor learned that council's objections to the structure concerned location on the property as well as its permanent nature.

Ald. John Hetherington pointed out that three residents had already registered complaints with him about the temporary structure and its location. Council also pointed out that other structures on the property have no building permits to legalize them and that this approach must stop. The application for a building permit to allow continued construction at the present location was disallowed but council would entertain applications elsewhere on the property that are less visible and more acceptable to the residents in the area.

On the signs with regard to the parking regulations, Ald. Hetherington stated that although he had received further delays from the sign painters in charge of the snow removal signs, he finally had a commitment from the painters that they would be finished by Monday, Jan. 5.

With regard to the recent provincial government change, Ald. Al Raine explained that to date no contact had been made with the new minister of lands but that changes would be inevitable. It was possible that the leased land plans will give way to sales in the area of the town core.

Ald. Bob Bishop reported that the heaters had been installed in the fire hall, but that thermostats must be ordered and a larger immersion heater was necessary. The doors at the hall had been hung by aldermen Bishop and Raine and Bernie Brown over the holiday period.

Ald. Raine gave a full report which dealt with the success of the public skating programme on Alta Lake. Mayor Pat Carleton thanked Ald. Raine and Ald. Garry Watson for their work in this project.

With regard to the possibility of obtaining banking facilities here in the valley, a concern to many, the mayor gave a full report on his investigations. If a bank is becoming difficult to obtain for the valley at this time, perhaps this should not be a priority item until the town core is ready to receive a permanent building.

A letter from a concerned resident was read which dealt with alleged violations of use in a single family residence and reviewed by council. The clerk was asked to point out that after the public hearing and adoption of bylaws take place council could consider taking action.

In new business, Mayor Carleton discussed the advisability of contacting the new minister of highways to press for the construction of a link between Whistler and Lillooet. This concept was shelved for the time being.

The mayor introduced Paul Burrows, who gave a full report dealing with the creation of a newspaper for Whistler. Office space of 500 square feet and a capital expenditure of \$10,000 would be required. It was the general feeling that the valley requires a better communications system, and that an independent local newspaper was becoming necessary.

Council reviewed the draft agreement from the Squamish Lillooet Regional District which dealt with the takeover of the fire department. The report was left unsigned as several changes to the draft were suggested.

Ald. Hetherington gave a report concerning dog pound facilities in Squamish and the possible sharing of the same.

Discussion was held over the question of capital grants from the SLRD for construction of garbage dumps. It was recommended that the municipality ask to be included in the sharing of capital grants without mentioning a specific sum.

Ald. Bishop recommended the immediate consideration of training babysitters to deal with fires in the home. And also recommended that small hoses and hose bibs be installed in new houses as an inexpensive fire prevention programme.

At the directors' meeting of the Chamber of Commerce this month, the treasurer reported a bank balance of \$668.63. This included the profit made on the annual dinner-dance of \$215.24 and receivables received to date for 1976 membership in the amount of \$485. It was moved and carried that the chamber pay the TV Society back the loan of \$300 plus the accrued interest.

The treasurer also reported present bank balance in the Information Centre account, sponsored by the chamber, was \$2,436.45 with other receivables due in the approximate amount of \$5,000 over the coming year. Bills paid to date on the new Information Centre building amounted to \$1,653.57. Thanks were given to Garibaldi Building Supplies for their kind donation of \$500.

Judy Johnston, manager of the centre, listed members participating in the centre and advised that the office opened weekends starting Nov. 15 out of Highland Lodge and began daily operation in its new location Dec. 19. Since the opening, the centre has made 100 complete bookings into the hotels and condominiums and the average bookings were four persons for a period of three days. Most hotels had a 100% occupancy rate during the Christmas period. The centre had had approximately 200 calls and over 70 walk-ins. Requests for information varied. Major office expenditures had been a typewriter, stationery and supplies, brochures and wages.

Chamber president Cliff Jennings read to directors the copy of a letter sent to the municipality of Whistler from Nello Busdon, with regard to excessive amount of salt being used on the highway, and his concern on the environment and devastating effect on automobiles. After thoroughly discussing this problem it was moved and carried that the chamber forward a letter to Mr. Veitch at the Dept. of Highways in North Vancouver, with copies to the minister of highways, local foreman Larry Anderson, and the municipal council, that stricter controls on the amount of salt used on local Highway 99 should be instituted. Debate continued on the local highway department and the inadequate snowplowing in the subdivisions. It was mentioned that it seemed to be their present policy that if a vehicle was parked on the subdivision road at the time of plowing, the snowplow would turn around and leave an unfinished job. It was pointed out, however, that there was a shortage of crew and that this also should be rectified.

It was moved that a letter be written to the municipal council requesting the validity of house numbering at this time.

The chamber president advised a taxi service, based at Highland Lodge, was in operation from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. The hearing on the by-law was fully discussed, with points to be raised by the chamber at the hearing debated at length.

Anyone who has an interest in skiing will know of the recent victories the Canadian National Ski Team have had in Europe. However, unfortunately just as the Canadian racers are reaching the top ranks the Canadian Ski Association is having increasing difficulty staying afloat financially. If funds are now raised now, vital programmes will be cut back after the Olympics. This can be very discouraging to those who have worked so hard to bring honour to the country they represent. It is in this regard that the Whistler Mountain Ski Club are sponsoring a drive to raise those necessary funds to the National Ski Team Foundation. This was established three years ago to provide funds directly to the Alpine Team programmes, and seeks support from people who are not normally contacted by other ski association fund-raising programmes. If anyone wishes to become part of the group that encourages these athletes and fine representatives of Canada, a donation of any amount, be it big or small, would be very much appreciated. Cheques should be made payable to the National Ski Team Foundation and forwarded to Mrs. Nancy Raine at 5718 Gilpin Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 2H9. All the donations to the foundation are tax deductible and receipts will be issued.

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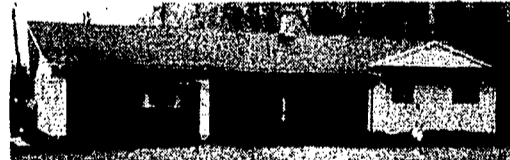


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Breathalyzer - what is it?

The breathalyzer was invented in 1954 by Lieut. R. F. Borkenstein of the Indiana State Police. The word "breathalyzer" when properly spelled is a patented trade-name and refers to a specific type of instrument. Therefore, it is not really necessary to refer to it as the "Borkenstein Breathalyzer".

The breathalyzer does not express a result in terms of breath alcohol. It reads directly in blood alcohol percentage of milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood depending on which type of scale the instrument is equipped with. Thus, .08 percent blood alcohol would be the same as 80 mgms. of alcohol in 100 mls. blood.

The breathalyzer, in common with other breath-alcohol devices, is based upon the physiological fact that one part of blood contains as much alcohol as do 2,100 parts of deep lung or alveolar air. From this, it follows that if the amount of alcohol in 2,100 parts of alveolar air can be determined, the amount in one part is known and can be expressed as a blood alcohol percentage or as milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood as mentioned above. In actuality, the breathalyzer only uses a .525 millilitre breath sample and this would relate to .023 millilitres

of blood but this is taken into account when deriving the blood alcohol concentration and the fundamental 2,100 to one ratio still applies.

The operation of the breathalyzer involves three principal phases: (1) a definitive volume of the subject's deep lung air is obtained by trapping the last portion of a long hard expiration directly into the instrument. There are no balloons to inflate. (b) the breath sample is bubbled through a yellow

potassium dichromate sulphuric acid reagent which reacts with any alcohol present in the sample. The solution also contains a silver nitrate catalyst which enables the reaction to take place at room temperature. (c) if alcohol is present, the yellow color of the reagent is decreased. This decrease is measured photometrically and is an index of the blood alcohol concentration which is read directly from a scale on the face of the breathalyzer.

Bank announces new hours of opening

The Bank of Nova Scotia will be open for four more hours per week commencing Feb. 3. The bank will add two extra hours to the opening times on Tuesday and Thursday, remaining open till 5 p.m. on those days.

In making the announcement, manager George Furniss said that the bank had made a survey of the traffic pattern in the community and in the bank and it was decided that this would serve the patrons better than any other hour change or extra hours.

Furniss also said the bank is making many internal changes to the building and for the past few weeks it has been fairly difficult for the staff to work with the changes being made, many during working hours.

The manager's office has been completely closed in, thus allowing for complete privacy for customers wishing to talk to him and in addition a new area is being prepared near the front of the bank where the consumer lending area will be located.

New drapes will be placed in the front windows for more privacy, the manager's office and consumer lending area have been carpeted and in addition space for an additional teller has been installed so that at peak periods there could be five tellers serving the public. New furniture is also being installed.

Furniss said the changes were planned last summer but due to the strike the work has been delayed and is only now being done.



RON ST. ARNAULD of the Black Tusk Snowmobile Club presenting a cheque for \$175 to Mrs. Parris of the Handicapped Centre while Rose Tatlow looks on.

Board Briefs

The board is still trying to obtain a school site in D.L. 4261 but if they cannot succeed then they will see if there is some land adjacent to that area or Crown land which may be obtained for another school site if and when D.L. 4261 is developed.

An application for the use of one side of the Brackendale duplex teacherage for a day care centre was discussed. Janet MacDonald, who had made the request, has had experience in day care centres and would like to open one here.

She was to be told to obtain the necessary approvals and then come back to the board.

Road conditions cause accidents

Road conditions are believed to be the cause of several accidents in the past week as in all cases no one is being charged with the accidents.

On Jan. 12 on Highway 99 at St. David's School at 8:45 a.m., two cars were involved in an accident which resulted in over \$1,000 damage. One car driven by Nancy Hutchinson of Squamish was proceeding north when it came around a corner and spun into the centre of the road. It was struck in the rear by a car driven by Margaret Candy of Brackendale.

On Jan. 14 at 1:30 a.m. at Windy Point on Highway 99, a vehicle driven by Charles Carmichael of Coquitlam, who was proceeding southbound, skidded

out of control and hit the rock face. Carmichael was taken to the local hospital with head injuries.

On Jan. 16 two miles south of Darrell Bay in a single-car accident, a vehicle driven by James Beatty of Squamish was totalled when it started to swerve due to mechanical failure, crossed the northbound lane and overturned in the ditch.

On the same day at 4:15 p.m., a truck driven by Murray McDermid of Richmond slid into the snowbank on the side of the road three miles north of Brown Lake and slid 40 feet down the bank. The vehicle was damaged on the stumps and rocks at the bottom of the slope.

February is Heart Month

Everybody likes to eat. In fact, to some of us, eating is one of life's great pleasures.

As a result we think of "diet" as a bad word with connotations of self-denial, calorie counting and attempts to make less popular foods palatable and interesting.

Let's face it! We're kidding ourselves. Each of us is on a diet whether we like it or not.

For better or worse, we all maintain dietary patterns that affect our lives ... simply by eating the same kind of foods every day. Studies show that Canadians eat too many foods high in saturated fats and cholesterol and that such a diet may lead to heart disease.

In terms of heart health, our diet can either make us or break us. Medical experts have identified diet as a major risk factor of heart attack and stroke.

The B.C. Heart Foundation states that excess levels of cholesterol in the blood can contribute to atherosclerosis, a form of hardening of the arteries. In this disease, cholesterol and other fatty deposits gradually build up inside the walls of the arteries. Over the years, the substances continue to accumulate and the channels grow narrow, cutting down blood flow. In the coronary arteries supplying the heart muscle this process sets the stage for a heart attack, where heart cells die from lack of enough oxygen. The same process in the arteries supplying the brain results in a stroke.

Fortunately, it may be possible to reduce the risk of heart disease through dietary control. As a matter of fact, you can be a gourmet and conscious of your heart health at the same time. There are many fine cookbooks on the market illustrating this viewpoint and the latest edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook is dedicated to the pleasures of eating well while eating right.

This edition contains hundreds of low-fat, low-cholesterol recipes and is not a diet book. It is designed for per-

sons who want to lose weight as well as those who wish to maintain the same weight. Each recipe lists an approximate caloric value per serving.

Besides helping your heart and your waistline, low-fat low-cholesterol cooking also benefits your pocketbook. Poultry and vegetable proteins are generally less expensive than meats, as are many of the other foods which help maintain heart health.

You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



Why try to make your guests feel at home? If they wanted to feel at home, they would have stayed there.

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you look a mess.

If you want your kid to follow in your footsteps, you've probably forgotten a few you took.

If it's true that misery loves company, how come we can't enjoy getting stuck in a traffic jam?

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SPORTS Time

Basketball

Teachers, seniors win on weekend

The Howe Sound secondary school teachers narrowly beat the junior boys team and the seniors defeated the old timers by a score of 72-65 in the basketball games held in the high school on Saturday night.

The games, a popular event of the winter season, saw the junior team pitted against the teachers with the teams tied 44-44 in the closing minutes of the game. In the final 32 seconds the teachers scored a basket to put them ahead 46-44.

In the second game of the evening, the senior team was pitted against the old timers and the "old boys" put up a creditable game against the lithe and agile youngsters but some

were heard to mutter that it "was a real workout" as they walked off the floor with sweat streaming from their faces at the close of the game.

Star player for the high school was Andre Lopez who scored 24 points while the high scorer for the Old Timers was Gary Hendrickson who scored 14.

The seniors took the lead in the first quarter which ended with a score of 20-8 and never looked back. Score at half time was 35-27, at three-quarter time 58-50 and at the end 72-65.

Playing for this high school team were J. Martin, D. Halvorson, D. Stathers, G. Thompson, M. Sweeney, S. Acorn, F. Knudsen, T. Carret, G. Allan, D.

Merlo, J. Walker and M. Fulmek.

Playing for the seniors were N. Halvorson, T. Halvorson, H. Halvorson, T. Rivett, G. Kristianson, R. Munro, R. Hunter, G. Hendrickson, B. Galley

and coaching was P. Thompson. Kristianson came from Victoria and Munro from 100 Mile House to play in the game.

Referees were Archie McIntyre and Bill Rizun.

Snowmobiling tips

The advent of winter means snowmobiling to thousands of B.C. families and the British Columbia Snow Vehicle Association has some safety suggestions to keep snowmobile times happy times.

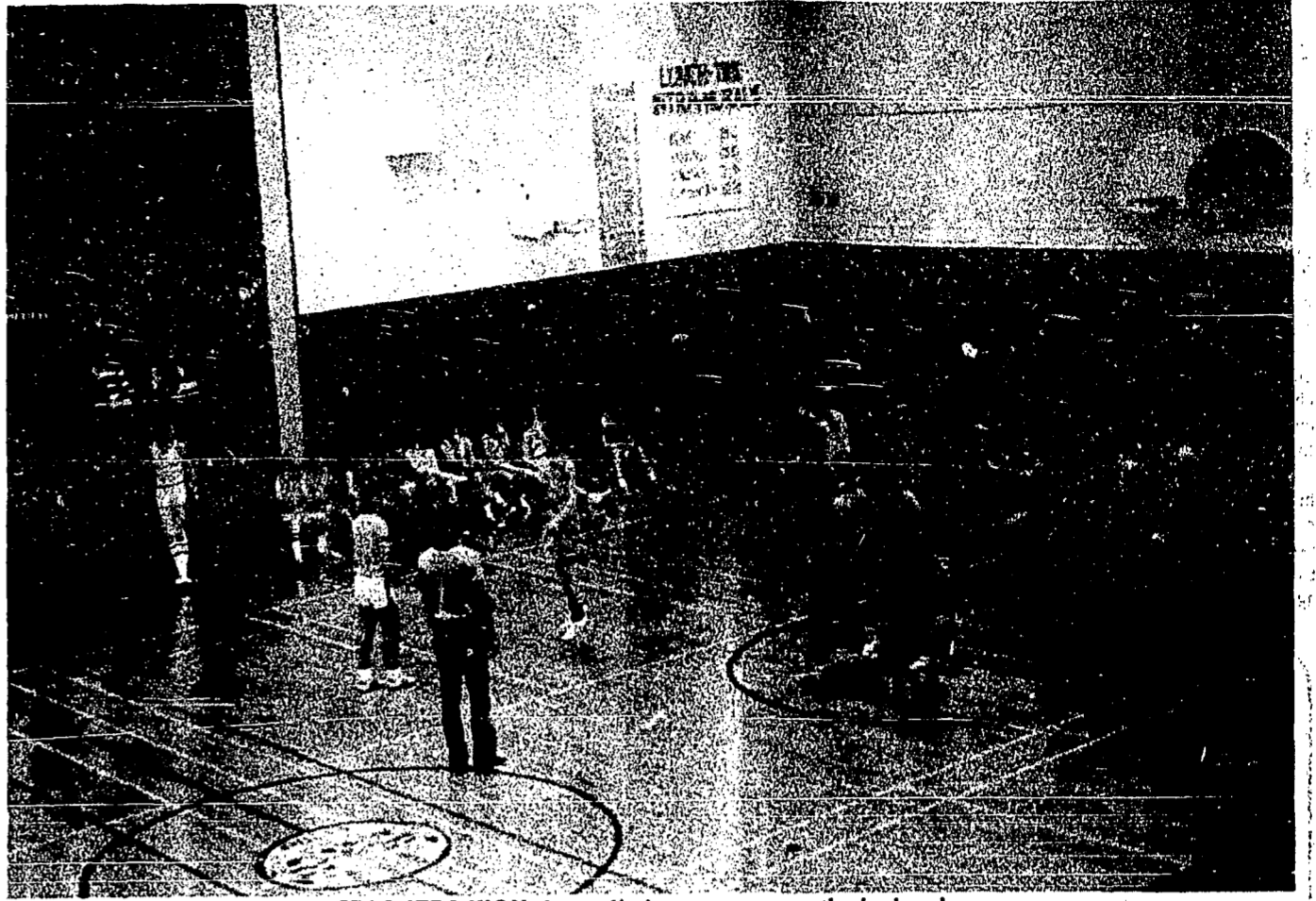
The gas and oil mixing procedure is very important to the continued safe operation of your snowmobile. Note: See owner-operator manual for manufacturers' recommendations for efficient engine operation and lowest emissions.

Always mix oil and gas in a safe place and use a separate, clean container. Pour in a portion of the gasoline, add all of the oil (oil should be at room

temperature), shake well, pour in remainder of gasoline. Shake again.

Always keep away from an idling machine when mixing, and never add fuel while your snowmobile engine is operating. Gasoline and the fumes of gasoline are explosive. Gasoline can be ignited by a pilot light in a utility room, basement or garage. Be familiar with laws pertaining to fuel storage.

Do not light any matches or smoke while filling the tank, and never check fuel with a lighted match. A full tank exposed to higher temperatures could result in an overflow.



TEACHERS WON the preliminary game over the juniors by two points scored in the dying seconds of the game on Saturday night.

Reimer rink wins B.C.R. bonspiel

The Dick Reimer rink won the "A" event and the B.C.R. Employees Trophy presented by Peg Tinney to the winner of the bonspiel. It was a family affair with Dick and Valda, Patricia and Ricky, winning out over the second place rink, another family group, the Armand Constantins with Rosemary, Dwayne and Lila.

Third place in the "A" event went to the Ed Vivier rink with Dennis Evans, Tony Barretta and Ron Sward while in fourth place was the Phil Pigeon rink with Marilyn Pigeon, Clem Whippich and Joan Whippich.

Winners of the "B" event and the Chieftain Hotel Trophy, presented by Armand Constantins, was won by Lorne Ben-

son with Ambrose Casey, Linda and Bob Benson. In second place was the Boyd Hepworth rink with Brenda Hepworth, Ken Campbell and Richard Nurse. In third place was the Bill McBride rink, with Janet McBride, Brian Boucher and Sandra Boucher while in fourth place was the Bert Herron rink with Peg Tinney, Al Crowthers and Bruce Gibson.

The "C" event was won by the Art Donaldson rink, who received the BCR Employees Trophy presented by Ed Vivier. With him were Dagmar Donaldson, and Des and Marge Mullen. In second place was the

Ed Knuff rink with Carl Leidenus, Glen Knuff and Edna Leach. Third place went to the Bob Valteau rink with Dina Valteau, Ray Keyes and Cheryl Valteau, and in fourth place was the Dan Surbey rink with Fern Surbey, Murray Olson and Gladys Olson.

Don Cruickshank acted as master of ceremonies and thanked the women who worked hard on the organization of the bonspiel, crediting Marilyn Pigeon and the Reimers for putting it all together and making sure everyone had a marvellous time.

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Snowmobiling tips

Winter is here and this is the time to heed these hints from the British Columbia Snow Vehicle Association for safe and happy snowmobiling.

Driver's etiquette and snowmobile safety go hand in hand. With snowmobiles cruising the countryside, it is vitally important that you do your part to make snowmobiling a welcome activity in rural and suburban neighbourhoods.

Basic training is required for the safe operation of any snowmobile. Study your owner-operator manual. Join your local snowmobile club. Snowmobile club social activities and trail systems are planned for both fun and safety. Obtain basic instructions from your snowmobile dealer, friend or fellow club member. Enroll in your club's safety training program. Enjoy the benefits of becoming a certified safe snowmobiler.

Know the laws regarding snowmobiles. Become familiar with and respect the provincial regulations governing the

licensing and use of snowmobiles.

Treat your snowmobile with the respect and care due any power driven machine. A snowmobile is not just a plaything; it must be accepted as a self-propelled vehicle. Common sense, proper handling, and proper maintenance will result in the safe and enjoyable use of your machine.

Court News

The following cases were heard in court Jan. 13:

G. R. Casey was fined \$400 and prohibited from driving for one month for driving with a blood alcohol count over .08.

H. J. Andrews was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for six months for driving with a blood alcohol count over .08. He was also given a suspended sentence for having no driver's licence.

Mr. Houillebecq was given three points on his driver's licence for speeding.

CORBY CUP PLAYDOWNS SCHEDULED HERE

The Corby Cup championships, for the Elks provincial playdowns, will be held at the Howe Sound Curling Club on Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

The local Elks expect ten rinks from all over the province to compete in the playdowns.

Don Dickie and Jack Currie of the Howe Sound Curling Club will be playing on the No. 1 District rink, from the area which includes Squamish.

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Hon. Grace McCarthy, Minister.
Eric F. Broom, Associate Deputy Minister.

BRITISH COLUMBIA WINTER FESTIVAL

JANUARY 22 - FEBRUARY 16, 1976

What's new?

Ties, trestles and ties.

We've reached the past 4 years... with new... ties, trestles and ties.

Mayor to take part in Kinsmen Schmockey event

Mayor Dave Stewart will be taking part in Schmockey '76 at the annual Kinsmen Schmockey performance at the Pacific Coliseum Jan. 25.

Local Kinsmen have built a chariot and will take part in the chariot race, one of the feature events, and the mayor will be the driver.

This is just one of the highlights of the annual fun event which will see the media take on the politicians in the title game. Annis Stukus, who is again coaching the "Media

Millionaires", says he has the most outstanding lineup in Schmockey history to do battle against the politicians.

The program starts at 2 p.m. at the Pacific Coliseum and tickets are on sale at the Squamish Times.

The Schmockey program heralds the beginning of the annual Kinsmen March for the Disabled.

Bob Ackles, general manager of the B.C. Lions and 1976 Schmockey co-chairman with Kin-

man Bob Shaw, refuses to predict the winner — but says the media "experience" may be too much for the "elderly" politicians.

"Size, however, may tip the scales for the politicians," said Ackles.

"For example, the Lions have been negotiating with the polls to try and get Ald. Ed Sweeney to play for them against the All-Star Wrestlers."

Provincial cabinet ministers Bob McClelland, Don Phillips, Bill Vander Zalm and Evan Wolfe are joined on the politicians club by MPs Art Lee and John Reynolds — as well as two dozen other mayors, aldermen and MLAs.

Ackles says the knock 'em down Schmockey game will be a suitable finale to what promises to be one of the best-ever Schmockey shows.

Two-time Academy Award winner Jim Backus — star of Gilligan's Island and the voice of Mr. Magoo — headlines this year's show — and Ackles promises "one of the best family entertainment bargains available at \$1.50 a seat."

Also on the program for Schmockey are B.C. figure skating champion Susan MacDonald, B.C. Lions players, Whitecap soccer players, the provincial senior girls' soccer champions, All-Star wrestlers, the Cosmic Salto trampoline troupe, the Bellingham Raider Band and dozens of small hockey players.

Strike 'n' Spares

by Bill McAdam

In the Elks Mixed League, Jan. 12-19, G. Binning 3195 771T; E. Antosh 2915 724T; S. Boni 2805 769T and B. Smith 742T. For the ladies J. Flury had a 246S and 692T; M. Hoodkoff 246S 586T and M. McLeod 241S 687T.

In the Mixed Neighbours Wanda Burgmeister had 331S 658T, Carol Ewasuk 278S 692T, Jane Scot 717T and Joan Stringer 289S.

In the Tuesday Mixed of Jan. 19, Garry Thompson bowled a 247S and 700T; Dave Porter 238S; 654T, Yvon Essiambre 236S and Paul Gratton 648T. For the ladies Jeannette Thompson bowled 303S 768T, Dot Knudsen 301S 696T and Luella Casey 244S, while Grace Hunter bowled a 657T.

In the Wednesday Ladies League B. Antosh bowled a 281S and 622T while D. McNulty had 273S 665T. C. Radloff bowled a 252S and S. Hubbard a 631T.

In the Golden Agers on Jan. 14 Bob Silcock bowled 242S 618T, Sam Bonde 228S 563T, Matt Reay bowled a 22S and Alex Johnston a 569T. For the ladies Edna McKinnon bowled 221S 595T, Alice Bonde 218S 564T and Dot Gullacher 214S 540T.

In the Wednesday Night 9ers Wayne Burt topped the men with a 306S and 830T, followed by Rick Davie 333S 756T and Jerry Ewasuk 288S 787T. For the ladies it was Linda Burt 337S 807T, Dale Eppele 261S 650T, Carol Ewasuk 261S and Dwight McLaren with a 602T.

In the Royal Purple League Dot Dawson led with 290 and 272Skand a 782T, Alice Vander Brunn followed with 289S 671T, with Judy Bonde bowling 257S and Peggy Zoost a 605T.

In the Thursday 7 p.m. League Fred Viger had the high wingle with 288, followed by Wayne Burt 278 and Ron Barr 254, while Wayne Burt and Dean Kingston tied the high triple with 682 followed by Bob Smith with 670. For the ladies Janice Turner had the high single of 294 followed by Carrie Lindsay 241 and Ann Tasker 224. Ann Tasker had the high triple of 588 followed by Chris Jacobs with 526 and Janice Turner with 523.

In the Thursday 9-11 League it was Fred Toth with a 306S and 755T, Sam Goss with a 261S and 679T, Terry Dickie with a 256S and Bill Nagy 685T while for the ladies Grace Koch had 250S 695T, Linda Merten 201S 566T, Kathy Chapman a 204S and Angela Tremblay 565T.

In the Youth Bowling Council in the Jet-Golden Age League: Denise Fairhurst 123S 231D, AnnaMarie Silva 121S, Patricia Fairhurst 121S, Murray Thrower 162S 269D, Bobby Babuin 147S, Michael Thrower 251D, Mrs. Bonde 294S 483D, Mrs. Watson 210S, Mrs. Silcock 208S 389D, Mrs. Silva 400D, Mr. MacDonald 252S 445D, Mr. Bonde 216S 413D, Mr. Silcock 213S 426D.

Jets: Jill Campbell 160S 248D, Kersti Koch 148S 248D, Beverley Washtock 140S, Sherree Turnquist 238D, Eril Hobbs 162S-266D, Mike Marlow 138S 226D, Wade Dickie 132S, Steve Houle 125S 238D.

Bantams: Danita Marlow 256S 507T, Tracy Rempel 167S 385T, Christine Brocking 141S, Donna Hurry 369T, Ken Olson 225S 540T, Peter Babuin 189S 470T, Curtis McLeod 183S 438T.

Juniors: Colleen Quinn 240S 575T, Lorna Walkey 209S 513T, Liz Brennan 540T, Terry Parsons 202S, Raymond Clark 247S 559T, Billy Tasker 224S,

Federal guidelines

Education Minister Pat McGeer announced recently that the new British Columbia government has initiated no change in the policy of the previous government in respect to the federal anti-inflation program in its relationship to educational salaries.

"It is our view that salaries for all teachers and faculty in schools, colleges and universities will come under the federal wage guidelines," McGeer said.

"I am aware that recent teacher arbitration awards in the area of 12.5 percent appear to exceed the guidelines."

"I am asking all school boards affected by these awards and those that settled salary agreements earlier in the fall to ensure that payrolls are adjusted in accordance with the federal guidelines."

McGeer added that specific questions as to how the guidelines should be applied in each district should be directed to the federal Anti-Inflation Board. He pointed out that provincial financial planning for school district, college and university budgets in 1976 will assume that the federal guidelines have been applied in every instance.

The government will be taking further steps shortly to ensure that the anti-inflation program will work in the education sector, he said. Necessary adjustments will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

"Every citizen must recognize his individual responsibility in this time of national restraint," McGeer said. "Those in the education system have always been noted for their high degree of responsibility in times of national difficulty. I am confident that there will be co-operation in this instance and, down the road, those associated with B.C.'s educational venture can look forward to much brighter days."

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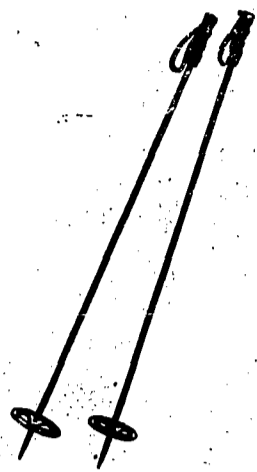


JOHN BUCKHAM
Manager
Phone: 892-5248

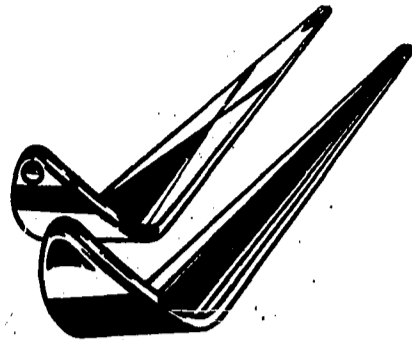


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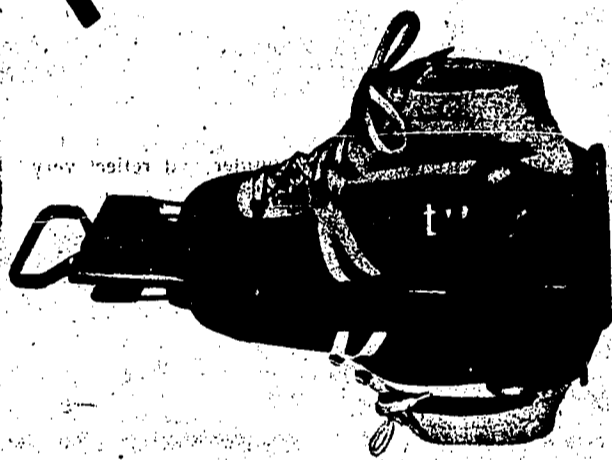
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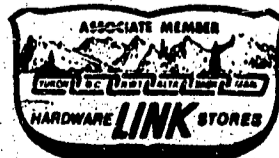


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1 lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

BONUS SPECIAL

California Iceberg

Lettuce

3 heads **\$1.00**

BONUS SPECIAL

Maxwell House

Instant Coffee

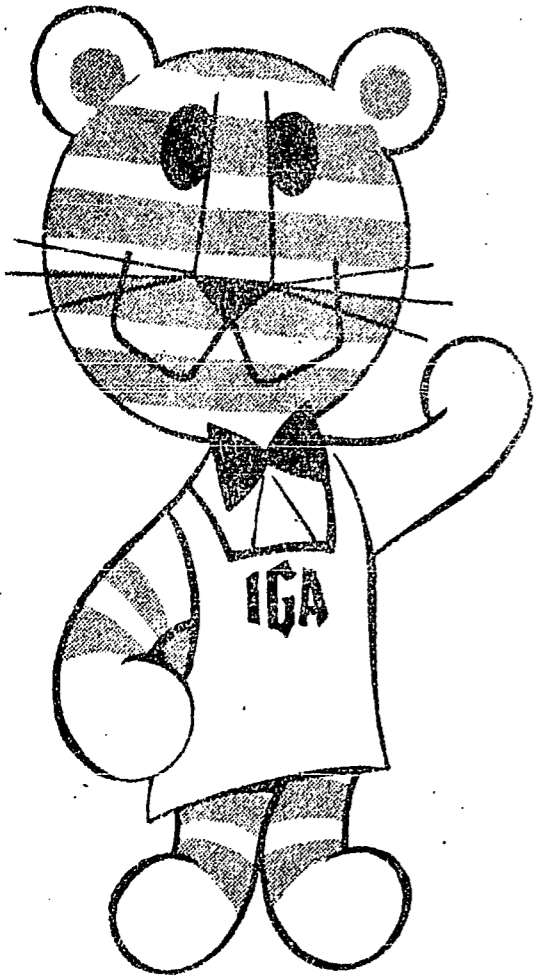
10 oz. jar **\$2.69**

BONUS SPECIAL

Kraft Dinners

7 1/4 oz.

2 pkgs. **55c**



Stock up these

ECONOMY FOODS

100% Locally Owned
and Operated by Paul Hickman
and Doug Lindsay

All prices effective Thursday through Saturday,
January 22nd to 24th. Personal shopping only.
Sales in retail quantities only.

Table Rite Quality Meats

CANADA GRADE 'A' — FULLY MATURED BEEF

Boneless Oven Roast

- BARON OF BEEF
- NEWPORT
- ROUND

\$1.99
LB.

Frozen Foods

RUPERT

Fish and Chips

20 oz. Pkg. **89c**

FRASER VALE

Fancy Peas

or Mixed Vegetables

2 12 oz. Pkgs. **99c**

ALBERTA GRAIN FED

Pork Butt Roast

\$1.29
LB.

FRESHLY

Minced Shoulder Beef

98c
LB.

FRESHLY

Sliced Beef Liver

16 oz.
Mono
Cup

89c
EA.

BURNS

Bologna Piece

69c
LB.

CLOVERLEAF

CHUNK LIGHT

TUNA

6 1/2 oz.
Tin

59c

GOLDEN

MAZOLA

CORN OIL

32 oz.
Bottle

\$1.59

ALL PURPOSE

5 ROSES

FLOUR

20 lb. **\$2.69**

LONG SIZE

PUNCH

DETERGENT

6 1/2 lb. **\$2.49**

Fresh Produce

FLORIDA

INDIAN RIVER

GRAPEFRUIT

White or Pink Size 48's

7 FOR **89c**

ALL PURPOSE

IDAHO

POTATOES

10 lb. Bag **\$1.19**

IGA PROCESSED — INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

Cheese Slices

8 oz. Pkg.

79c

Imperial Margarine

3 lb. Pkg.

\$1.89

LIBBY'S — WITH PORK

Deep Brown Beans

2 14 oz. Tins

85c

E. D. SMITH

Tomato Ketchup

32 oz. Bottle

\$1.19

HERSHEY'S

Peanut Butter Cups

Poly Bag
4 x Regular Bars

49c

Check these Special Savings

CATELLI R.C. MACARONI OR

Long Spaghetti

5 lb. Cello Bag

\$1.79

CATELLI PLAIN

Spaghetti Sauce

2 15 oz. Tins

89c

NALLEY'S MILD OR HOT

Chili Con Carne

15 oz. Tin

57c

9 LIVES

Cat Food Assorted Varieties

2 6 oz. Tins

39c

COLGATE MFP — REGULAR OR WINTERFRESH

Dental Cream

Bonus 50%
Pack. More 150 ml Tube

\$1.19

WEATHER

Date	HI	Lo	Weather
Jan. 12	5	0	Cloud
13	2	0	Cloud
14	2	0	Snow 12"
15	4	2	Rain 1.5"
16	6	3	Rain 1.1"
17	6	1	Rain .23"
18	6	3	Clear

SQUAMISH INTERIORS

APPLIANCES

MORGE: Stoves, Washers/Dryers, Refrigerators
 FINDLAY: Stoves, Wall Oven & Counter Top
 AMANA: Microwave & Refrigerators
 ROPER: Dishwasher & Waste-King-Universal
 EUREKA: Vacuum Cleaners

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U-Drives

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From \$9.98
 plus gas & mileage

MCKAY'S

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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Perhaps you are getting tired of hearing about the Kinsmen Mothers' March but it is an important yearly campaign in aid of disabled persons in B.C. The local Kinsmen Club really appreciates the many women in the community who have volunteered their services for the March next week. Tickets for the big Schmockey '76 show at the Pacific Coliseum are on sale at the Times office. Oh yes, if anyone else is interested in calling on homes next week, please give Boyd-Mauch a call at 892-3018.

Mrs. Ann Martin feels she is a very lucky lady as early on Friday morning, Jan. 9, her car went out of control at Watts Point on Highway 99 and rolled down a 20-foot cliff. She didn't know who they were but wanted to thank the fellows who came to her rescue so quickly.

Visiting Ann and her husband Peter Martin and family just now is Ann's mother, Mrs. Pat McHale from Edinburgh, Scotland. It was a thrill for her to be able to spend the Christmas holidays with her family here.

A large envelope of used stamps was brought into the office last week for the Eastern Star lodge stamp fund. A big thanks to Division 5 at Mamquam school for this large contribution. Several other people have brought stamps in and the "stamp box" in the Times office is almost overflowing! The Eastern Star lodge in the province raises thousands of dollars each year with the resale of the stamps.

Congratulations to Sharon DeCook and Ray Rogers, married by Staff Sgt. Bill Bloxham on Jan. 9. As Sharon works at the police station she definitely wasn't late for this special date as they were married there later in the day. Their attendants were relatives from Britannia Beach, Darlene and Palmer Allen.

Not too long ago pussy willows were discovered in the Upper Squamish and this week Andy Vickers said the meadowlarks (harbingers of spring) are back in the valley. With the sunshine on Friday afternoon it did give one a feeling of nearness to spring.

Stork Story—

DANIEL — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Daniel from the Upper Squamish are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Toby Lloyd, weighing 8 lbs. 6 1/4 ozs. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on Jan. 15. His brother Corey and great-grandmother Mrs. Margaret Gurtler from Edmonton welcomed the new baby home. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom South of Edmonton, Mr. Bill Daniel of Calgary and Mrs. Amy Daniel of Penticton.

Another family spending the Christmas vacation period in Disneyland was Sandy and Tom Rivett and daughters Stacey and Shelly.

From the Safety Canada magazine: A tornado alert exercise on the campus of the University of Missouri was called off due to bad weather!!

Did anyone watch the TV special "Elvis on Tour"? I'm not a wild rock and roll fan (exposed to lots of it though) but well Elvis is different and have always enjoyed his music. At 41 he still does a fair job of exciting the young girls and the old ones too!!

Watching Super Series '76 on TV provided many thrilling moments but it still can't match the pure excitement of being in the "stands" for a game of hockey, football, etc. The high school gym was fairly hopping on Saturday night for two top-notch basketball games. The first between the junior boys' team versus the high school teachers was a closely fought contest with the teachers scoring in the last few seconds for a 46-44 win. The annual "battle" between the senior boys and the Oldtimers was a good game with the oldsters tying the game a couple of times but never getting any further. The young guys moved into super power in the last quarter for a 72-65 win. Great entertainment fellows and we look forward to next year's annual bashes.

The Chiefs cheerleaders did a fine job but where were the "Oldtimers' cheering gals"? Bet some of the wives could do a real respectable job!!

This week is birthday time for Stan Goad, Brent Desjardins, Jim Kilburn, Brenda Robson, Kerry Kartan, Douglas McDougall, Chris French, Kay Morrison, Peter Savage, Tommy Burns, Linda Harris, Glenn Rivett, Marge Olander, Pamela Hurford, Salvador Luengo Jr., Jim Fairhurst Jr., Lori Harris, and Fanny Farkle.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Wilkinson last week were Alf's mother, Mrs. E. Wilkinson from the Isle of Man, and his sister and children, Mrs. Jocelyn Martell and Toby and Katania from Bellingham, Washington. While here, the children enjoyed two days of skiing at Rainbow.

The Squamish Meals on Wheels programme was in operation here for approximately 14 months, but has now folded due to lack of public interest. Everyone, especially Mrs. Enright's home economics class, are disappointed as it was a joint community effort. However, no hardships will be involved by those who were taking meals regularly. The programme may be tried again sometime in the future.

Visiting former residents, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wingfield, in Lake Cowichan last week were Gordon Sellers and Norman and Thor Halvorson.

There is a write-up in this issue about Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Eppele's 25th wedding anniversary party. At the celebration but not included in the write-up was Miss Kathy Foley.

The only couple I know celebrating a wedding anniversary this week is Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hendrickson.

When we lucky types who have tickets for the Burns Supper on Saturday night arrive at the Legion for the annual event, we will be given a lovely heather spray. Working "behind the scenes" each year making these sprays up have been four ladies who deserve a belated pat on the back. They are Mrs. Eileen Smith, Ann Jenkins, Alita Armstrong and Dorothy Lipsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manzer, now residents of Grand Forks, are pleased to announce the arrival of their first granddaughter. Actually it was a first in many ways, as Tara Jennifer Davidson was the New Year's baby in Nelson, arriving Jan. 2. Proud parents are Don and Debra Davidson and when their three-year-old Toby was born, Ray and Vivianne Manzer became grandparents for the first time. Congratulations to all!!

Each month a manager or proprietor of a bowling lane submits a name for the "bowler of the month" in B.C. award. This need not necessarily be a bowler but can be the all important volunteer. In October, Mrs. Grace Koch on behalf of Garibaldi Lanes submitted Mrs. Eunice McAdam for the award. Congratulations to Mrs. McAdam as she won the "Gold Strip Award" for her many years of dedicated work with the Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council). From the Adams Company she also received a bridge set. She shared top honours with bowlers from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Nova Scotia.

February is Heart Month and Feb. 15-21 is "heart week". A local unit for the Heart Foundation is being organized in Squamish and there will be more news on this next week.

Oh yes and to "Parson Brown" — have a happy day!



RECENTLY ENROLLED in the First Squamish Brownie Pack are: Roberta Currie, Shelley Swift, Juanita Watson, Kathy McDougall, Tina Hinsche, Florence Nelson, Wendy Brown, and Lana Scott.

EIGHT NEW BROWNIES ENROLLED IN SQUAMISH

For eight young ladies, Monday afternoon, January 12 was an important day for them. Roberta Currie, Shelley Swift, Juanita Watson, Kathy McDougall, Tina Hinsche, Florence Nelson, Wendy Brown and Lana Scott were officially enrolled into the 1st Squamish brownie pack after serving their time as tennies.

Led along the garden path to the magic pool by Tawny Owl Becky Smith, the girls were introduced to District Commissioner Marion Goodwin (by Snowy Owl Vera Moule), who welcomed them into the girl guide movement. Parents were invited to the ceremony and it was a proud moment for them when Mrs. Goodwin presented brownie pins to the "new recruits".

Before refreshments were served the brownie pack listened intently while Mrs. Goodwin told them a most interesting story. Mrs. Magee arranged and served the refreshments with assistance from the brownies.

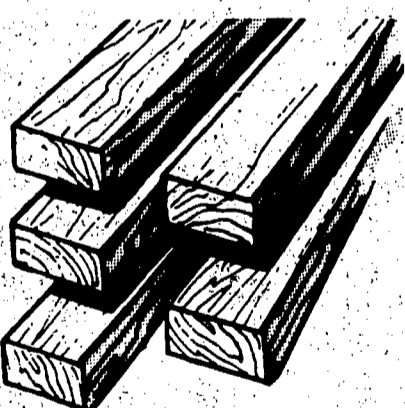
In Southeast Asia alone, 100,000 children go blind each year as a result of lack of Vitamin A. The price of a small bag of potato chips or a candy bar — donated to UNICEF — can provide the Vitamin A capsules needed to protect three children from blindness for an entire year.

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Pocket substantial savings on self-adhesive mirror tiles. Stick on walls in minutes to give elegance for years. 12" x 12" tile. #752 Gold Vein, #762 Antique Gold Vein. Also available in Clear. Carton covers 12 sq. ft. Full carton only.

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Complete with jamb to save you money and hours of work. Left or right hand hung. Assembled or unassembled. 28" x 68"

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PANELLING IS AN IRLY SPECIALTY

Embossed Series for the bold, with Burnt Autumn, Pecan, Saddle Pecan, Honey Pecan, 4' x 8'

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PASSAGE LOCK SET

by Weiser A101 9/26D Fits all standard interior doors.

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4' FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

Irly's money-saving bright idea. Its prismatic design and one-piece polystyrene diffuser provides easy-on-the-eye light. NE 240. Tubes extra.

Irly Sale Price \$19.98 ea.

STATHERS

IRLY BIRD

Downtown Squamish 892-3551

T.O.P.S. Group meets on Tuesday

A TOPS group (take off pounds sensibly) is meeting each Tuesday evening in the back of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit and they are anxious to welcome more ladies to their meetings each week. The weigh-in is at 6:45 p.m. followed by a meeting

Drop-in programs

New members of the Senior Citizens Association and those planning to join should plan to attend the regular Tuesday afternoon Drop-In held at the Elks Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marilyn Webb of St. John's Ambulance Society is currently conducting a series of eight lectures on "Health for the Elderly" which has proved to be most interesting. Except for Jan. 20, the date of the regular monthly meeting, these lectures will continue for four more weeks.

Following these lectures the former pattern of events will be resumed: first Tuesday, Bingo; second Tuesday, Potluck Luncheon; third Tuesday, regular meeting; and fourth Tuesday, games or other entertainment. All senior citizens are welcome to attend any of these events.

etc. until 8 p.m. If anyone is interested they should use the door at the back entrance (in the alley facing Loggers Lane). For further information please call Diane Patterson at 898-9374 or Vera Moule at 892-5319.

For those not familiar with TOPS, they were the first of the large weight reduction organizations but there are now many others. The following is taken from the TOPS policies and philosophy: TOPS is medically oriented. Our goal weights are set by doctors and our individual diets must be approved by them; TOPS is group dynamics at its best — people helping people through mutual support; TOPS is competition, because healthy competition offers extra motivation; TOPS is recognition in the form of honors for your weight losses at local, provincial and international levels; TOPS is obesity research, made by its rejection of the profit motive which dominates most commercial weight reduction organizations.

TOPS attacks the problem of overweight on many fronts, not just with diet alone. It is unique in its warmth and human compassion, not just at meeting time but all the week through. See you "lighter"!

From our files

Twenty Years Ago
Roads in the Squamish Valley are in the worst condition they have ever been in. The Britannia Highway, Government Rd., and all side and access roads are just a sea of mud with deep ruts and pot holes along their entire length. In some spots, the ruts are more than six inches deep and continual traffic is making them worse. Travelling time has been doubled and cars must proceed very slowly. A portion of the pavement north of Castle's Crossing has heaved and cracked due to the frost coming out of the ground and has been blocked off, leaving only a single lane for traffic. Squamish Stages, has cancelled all bus and taxi trips to Britannia as the road is practically impassable. A spokesman for Squamish Stages says that this is the first time in the seven years since it has been operating that they have been forced to cancel a schedule. Part of the road conditions can be blamed on the bad weather and continual freezing and thawing but a great deal of it is also believed to be due to lack of proper road work in the past year. The original gravel has practically all gone and the roads now require at least a foot of gravel along their entire length.

Fifteen Years Ago
Murrin Park is the name given to the recently developed roadside park at Browning Lake alongside the Squamish-Britannia highway, 5.6 miles south of Squamish. The land was donated last year to the provincial government for park purposes by the B.C. Electric Company. The 40-acre area, including the small lake, was acquired by the company in a transmission line right-of-way transaction. At this time, W. G. Murrin was president of B.C. Electric and it is after him that the department of recreation and conservation has named the park. Mr. Murrin was succeeded by A. E. Grauer. Development began last year and, by the end of the year, a wide gravelled trail had been built around the lake as well as a parking lot for about 40 cars and picnic areas to accommodate nine tables and restrooms. Adjacent to the parking lot is a carport boat loading ramp. On the side of the lake opposite the highway where the bottom of the lake slopes gradually to deep water, there will be a 10 by 12 foot float for swimming and diving.

Ten Years Ago
An Indian midden, or spot where the Indians camped many years ago, was unearthed by municipal works crew members last week when they were digging for a new water main along Wilson Crescent. The layer of shells and rich dark earth, sandwiched between two layers of sand, lay about two and one half feet below the surface of the ground. Crushed oyster shells and what appeared to be a darker bluish type of shells, possibly mussels or barnacles, were mixed in the layer and the men later found clam shells in the mass of crushed shell. Some of these were almost perfect and two samples will be given to the archives. In the past, a branch of the Squamish River used to flow where the slough is now and Mrs. Baker said many years ago the Indian village stretched for some distance above the Red Bridge site and possibly the midden, which is quite large, was located in this village. "At that time," she said, "the Squamish tribe was a large one and this was one of their main villages. At least that is what the tribal legends say." Other middens have been found at the site of the Red Bridge on the rock and near Van West's logging camp just above the bridge. A quantity of stone money, in the form of small pieces of stone with holes in them, was found at the latter site when workmen were digging into the hillside more than 30 years ago.

Five Years Ago
St. David's School for Boys, a boarding school where students will do part of their studies in England and northern and eastern Canada, will be opened in September in the Squamish Valley, according to Rev. John Robertson, president and provost. The school, located 15 miles north of Squamish on the old Wotrubla place at the base of a mountain in the Upper Squamish, will have many of the characteristics of the Timbertop School in Australia, which Prince Charles attended.

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FOOD CENTER IN WESTBANK, KELOWNA

RHODES WHITE OR BROWN
FROZEN BREAD DOUGH
5 LOAF PACK **1.25**

MCGAVINS
ROGGEN-BROT
SLICED **BREAD**
14 OZ. LOAVES **2.89**

C&H GRANULATED
PURE CANE
WHITE SUGAR
10 LB. BAG **2.69**

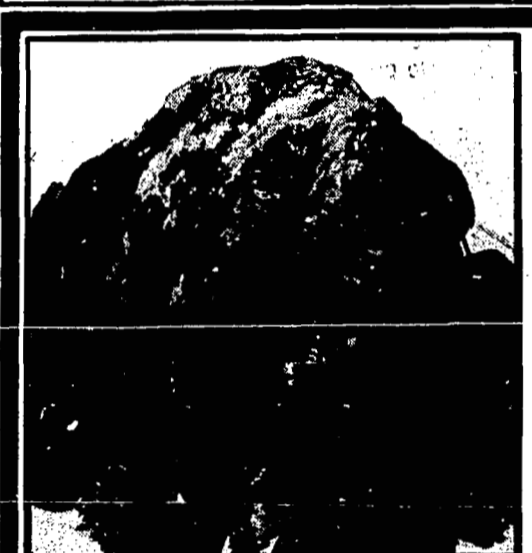
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
32 OZ. JAR **1.19**

YORK BRAND FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. TINS **2.53**

WESTERN FAMILY FROZEN
FANCY QUALITY
CUT GREEN BEANS
2 LB. BAG **.83**

WESTERN FAMILY FROZEN
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PEAS
2 LB. BAG **.89**

DAIRYLAND SWISS STYLE
PLAIN YOGURT
500 GRAM CTN. **.55**



NO. 1 QUALITY BULK
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FROZEN WHOLE OR HALF
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10 TO 12 LB. WT. RANGE
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NEW ZEALAND WHOLE OR HALF
Leg-o-Lamb
PER LB. **1.19**

NEW ZEALAND SQUARE CUT
Lamb Shoulder
PER LB. **.85**

NEW ZEALAND LOIN
Lamb Chops
PER LB. **1.49**

GOV'T INSPECTED SMALL LINK
BURNSHIRE, DINNER
Sausage
PER LB. **1.09**

DAIRYLAND, FEISTA
ICE CREAM
ASST'D FLAVOURS
4 LITRE PAIL **2.45**

MIR BRAND
LIQUID DETERGENT
24 OZ. JUG **.55**

WESTERN FAMILY, POWDER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
5 LB. BAG **1.85**

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS CORN
12 OZ. TIN **.43**

CHIQUITA & DOLE, GOLDEN
Bananas
5 LBS. FOR **1.00**

B.C. GROWN CANADA NO.1
Turnips
PER LB. **.12**

CALIFORNIA GROWN U.S. NO.1
Carrots
LBS. FOR **3.59**

OKANAGAN GROWN CANADA FANCY
QUALITY MCINTOSH
Apples
5 LBS. FOR **1.00**

OKANAGAN GROWN "C" GRADE
ANJOU
Pears
4 LBS. FOR **1.00**

HILLS BROS. REGULAR GRIND
COFFEE
1 LB. TIN **1.35**

SUNNY JIM CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER
36 OZ. TIN **1.65**

CLARITA STANDARD QUALITY
WHOLE TOMATOES
28 OZ. TIN **.53**

CHICKEN, BEEF, SPANISH OR FRIED
RICE-A-RONI
6.5 MIN. PACKAGE SIZE **2.89**

ROYAL CITY FANCY QUALITY
ASST'D PEAS
14 OZ. TINS **2.69**

GREEN GIANT BRAND
CREAM CORN
14 OZ. TINS **2.89**

ASTRA BRAND
PINK SALMON
7.75 OZ. TIN **.95**

CAT FOOD IN ASSORTED VARIETIES
PUSS'N BOOTS
15 OZ. TINS **2.45**

KEN-L-RATION REGULAR
DOG BURGERS
72 OZ. PACKAGE **2.69**

FRENCH MAID
LIQUID BLEACH
180 OZ. JUG **1.19**

WESTERN FAMILY
GARBAGE BAGS
PKGE OF 10, 28"x36" **.69**

COLGATE PALMOLIVE
P-300 SOAP
3.3 OZ. BARS **2.61**

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OVERWATEA FOOD CENTERS GO ALL OUT FOR YOU... DO COME IN

Business course new here

Is the word "business" a mystery to you? Are you already involved in some kind of business operation, big or small? Or are you contemplating going into business for yourself and unsure of all the angles?

A small business management course will be starting Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Capilano College Centre with instructor Ed Alm attempting to blow some holes in the mysteries of business. He will be catering to people of a wide variety of backgrounds who may want to know how to start up a business of any sort, ranging from the basement operation right up to a large corporation.

The course will be particularly helpful for someone already in business who is looking for new ideas, avenues for expanding the business operation, or revised methods of financing.

Lecturing will be the prime teaching technique because of the relative shortness of the course, at the end of which each student will be graded. Although it is a non-credit course, it is on the approximate level of a first-year university course. There will be one assignment expected of each student, in the form of either an exam, essay, or project.

Ed Alm is looking forward to meeting new faces and teaching a group of mature students. In the past, his teaching experience has been primarily at the university level, particularly at Simon Fraser University where he lectured and ran tutorials in business-oriented courses for four years. However, Ed's business knowledge is not strictly from the academic's point of view. He has worked for a corporate bank where loans amounted to a minimum of \$250,000 and for a real estate company, for which he was the treasurer for two years. This experience, combined with his masters in business administration and his current involvement in his own company, Alm Development Ltd., has made him well prepared to conduct an interesting and informative course.

Ed does not claim to be an expert in his field but he has dabbled in enough different business ventures that he will be able to give advice for almost any business situation. He is in a partnership situation in his company right now so can offer suggestions as to how to set up a similar working relationship. He is also involved to a certain extent in supervising building construction and in the sale of the finished products, as well as doing the necessary bookwork.

Although business management of business-oriented courses often sound dry to the ordinary layman, this course begs to differ from the norm. The makeup of the classroom participants will be unique in so far as students will represent a good cross-section of the community and that the instructor will be receptive to the wishes of his business-minded or interested students. For a minimal fee, anyone can learn the basics of small business management or enhance their current level of knowledge with very little effort, at a convenient location. Contact the Capilano College Centre at 892-5322.

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INVITES YOU TO COME IN AND TRY TO WIN A 3 MINUTE FAMOUS BRAND SHOPPING SPREE

3 MINUTE SHOPPING SPREE TO BE AWARDED IN EVERY OVER-WAITEA FOOD CENTER

A convenient Spree Time to be arranged between Winner and Store Manager during week of February 16-21, 1976.

THE WINNER IN YOUR OVER-WAITEA WILL BE DRAWN ON VALENTINE'S DAY, FEB. 14 AT 2:00 P.M.

HOW TO ENTER:

Entry forms can be obtained at any Overwaitea check out. Fill out your name, address and telephone number.

Answer the multiple choice question. Attach a label, flap, box top or reasonable facsimile of one of the qualifying famous brands to your entry form. Deposit in ballot box at your Overwaitea. First correctly answered entry drawn, with proof attached. Wins.

Enter as often as you wish ... Entry deadline is Noon Sat. Feb. 14, 1976.

REGULATIONS

Entrants to win must be eighteen years of age or over. Overwaitea employees, their families and supply agencies' personnel are not eligible to win. No purchase necessary. No prize

substitution. Winner must take shopping spree without aid of any additional person except assistance from store manager. Spree Limits: No cigarettes or meat (which will be already set up for winner.) Winner is entitled to ONE item of any other description or TWO items of any qualifying brand (identified by a Shopping Spree Shelf talker).

You do not have to be present to Win. Store Manager will make every effort to contact winner. However, if party cannot be reached, second correct name drawn will be contacted, etc., until a winner is declared.

LOOK FOR THESE QUALIFYING FAMOUS BRANDS AT OVERWATEA



A 3 MINUTE SHOPPING SPREE
TO BE AWARDED IN EVERY
OVERWATEA FOOD CENTER

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Tide Detergent 2.49

5 LB. BOX

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE

Chipits 1.19

12 OZ. CELLO BAG

WESTERN FAMILY
Strawberry Jam .85

12 OZ. TIN

PALMOLIVE LIQUID
Dish Detergent 1.39

32 OZ. BOTTLE

RED ROSE
Tea Bags 2.39

PACKAGE OF 120

FLEISCHMANN'S
Margarine 1.89

CORN OIL
2 LB. PACKAGE

ARDMONA unsweetened
Peaches .47

IN PEAR JUICE
CHOICE QUALITY 14 OZ. TIN

ARDMONA unsweetened
Pears .47

CHOICE QUALITY 14 OZ. TIN

PURINA, HIGH PROTEIN
Cat Chow 1.05

1 KG. BOX

DAIRYLAND, 6 FLAVOURS
Swiss Style Yogurt .63

500 GRAM CARTON

WESTERN FAMILY
Crystals 4 .89

ORANGE FLAVOUR
3.25 OZ. ENVS.

ENV.
PACK.

WESTERN FAMILY
Tomato Ketchup .59

15 OZ. BOTTLE

KRAFT 7 OZ. PKG.
Dinners 2.57

MACARONI
AND CHEESE

KRAFT PARKAY
Margarine 3 LB. 1.79

100% VEGETABLE OIL PKG.

ENTRY FORMS CAN BE OBTAINED
AT ANY OVERWATEA CHECK-OUT
ATTACH A LABEL, FLAP, BOX TOP OR
REASONABLE FACSIMILE OF ONE OF THESE
QUALIFYING FAMOUS BRANDS TO YOUR
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ALTA SWEET
White Honey 1.43

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FOOD CENTERS

Beef prices expected to remain low through spring

With live cattle and beef prices now somewhat lower and expected to remain so until March or April, this may be just the time to buy beef in quantity, as a side or quarter.

It is important to remember, however, when buying a side, that it includes all the cuts of beef, the less tender as well as tender cuts, from braising ribs and brisket to the soup bones.

Some cuts — chuck, blade, or shoulder steaks and roasts — may be marinated first, to help tenderize them, before they are roasted or broiled. Other cuts may be pounded for tenderness as would be done for Beef

Roulades. Cooking with water also helps to tenderize, but to add variety to pot roasts and stews, substitute tomato juice, apple juice, lemon juice, pineapple juice, soup or broth, beer or wine for the water. Vary seasonings as well and discover exciting and tasty meals quite easily.

An advantage of buying a side is the fact that buyers may specify particular needs — eg. the number and thickness of steaks, the number and size of roasts and the amount of hamburger and stewing beef, and may ask the beef be aged a little

longer than the normal ten to 14 days.

Look for the grade stamp running down the side of beef — "A" indicating top quality. Also be aware of the four fat levels — eg. A1, A2, A3 or A4 — A1 being the leanest and A4 the fattest. A4 has too much waste fat for most people's taste, but some degree of fat is necessary for flavour, tenderness and juiciness.

Check the price quoted to see whether it includes cutting, wrapping and freezing charges. Any doubts about the price being charged should be referred to the Beef Information

Centre, 590 Keele St., Toronto, Ont. M6N 3E3.

Deal with a butcher you trust. The Beef Information Centre receives frequent complaints from consumers and, although most butchers are honest and have a reputation for good beef and good service, others bear watching. The basic question is, "How much beef should you get when you buy a side?" Most A1 or A2 carcasses should yield from 72% to 76% of the carcass weight in normal retail cuts. This does not include the weight of the soup bones. A 300-pound side, should yield 215 to 228 pounds of retail cuts.

Have the butcher flash freeze the beef! Home freezers cannot do a satisfactory job of freezing a whole side and if the beef is frozen too slowly, it tends to lower the quality or may even spoil before it is frozen.

Make sure the beef is well wrapped in freezer paper and dated to keep track of storage time. Roasts may be kept frozen for as long as one year, steaks for six to nine months, ground and stewing beef for about three to six months.

The following recipes include some of the cuts included in a side of beef purchase.

SPICEY POT ROAST

5 lbs. blade, chuck or small shoulder roast
2 tbs. shortening
1/2 tsp. thyme
2 tbs. sugar
1 tbs. vinegar
1 minced clove garlic
2 cups tomato juice

1 cup chopped onion
1 bay leaf
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Brown meat on all sides in shortening. Combine next nine ingredients and pour over meat. Cover and simmer 3-3 1/2 hours until tender. Strain gravy and thicken with flour. Serve with mashed potatoes and buttered carrots.

BRAISED SHORT RIBS

3 lbs. short ribs
2 tbs. fat
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced carrot
3 tbs. flour
1 19-oz. can tomatoes
1 tsp. paprika
1 bay leaf
1/4 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. sugar
Salt and pepper to taste
Brown ribs in fat about 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Add

onion, celery and carrot and cook until onion is transparent (about 5 minutes). Stir flour into mixture. Add tomatoes and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add ribs and remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer until meat is tender (1 1/2 to 2 hours).

BARBECUED LIVER

1 lb. liver, 1/4" slices
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup sliced onions
1 19-oz. tin tomatoes
1 tbs. vinegar
1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
Arrange floured liver slices (with salt and pepper added) in a shallow baking dish. Sauté the onion in butter or margarine, arrange on liver slices. Combine remainder of ingredients and pour over the liver slices. Cover and bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

Remove cover and bake for another 10 minutes. Serves 4.

BEEF ROULADES

1 1/2 lbs. blade, chuck or shoulder steak cut 1/4-1/2" thick
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 cup flour
3 tbs. fat
Bread dressing (see below) or seasoned cooked rice
1 1/2 cups beef stock, consommé or dry red wine

BREAD DRESSING

2 cups dry bread crumbs
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. poultry dressing
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
2 tbs. melted butter
Melt butter. Sauté onions, and mushrooms. Combine bread and seasonings. Add melted butter, onions and mushrooms. Mix well.

Cut steak into 3" x 4" pieces approx. Combine flour, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Dredge steak with seasoned flour. Pound steak well. Place about 2 tbs. bread dressing on each piece of beef. Roll up and tie securely or fasten with skewers. Brown slowly in hot fat. Add consommé or wine. Cover tightly. Simmer or bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4-5.

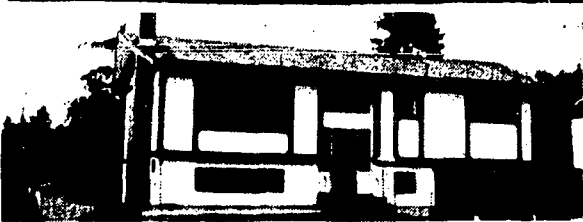
BEEF AND MACARONI

1-1 1/2 lb. lean beef cut in 1-1 1/2" cubes. Use shoulder, chuck, or stew beef.
1 tbs. butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
1/4 tsp. garlic salt (optional)
1 small onion, minced
1 20-oz. can tomato juice
1 cup boiling water
1/4 tsp. thyme
1 small bay leaf (optional)
1-1 1/2 cups cooked macaroni
Melt butter or margarine and brown beef cubes which have been dipped in the seasoned flour. Add onion and cook until tender. Add tomato juice, water and seasonings. Cover and simmer 1 hour. In another pot, cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and pour macaroni into meat mixture. Cook over low heat 10 minutes more.

CORNED BEEF

12 cups water
1/2 cup brown sugar
4-5 lb. boneless chuck, shoulder, brisket or plate
1 cup coarse salt
1 tsp. salt petre (most drug stores sell this)
Heat the first 4 ingredients to the boiling point and cool. Place meat in cooled brine. Leave covered for 4 days. Double the recipe, if this does not cover the meat. Wash meat after removing from the brine. Put in pot and cover with boiling water. Simmer about 3-3 1/2 hours. You may add vegetables for the final half hour or leave as is and slice for sandwiches.

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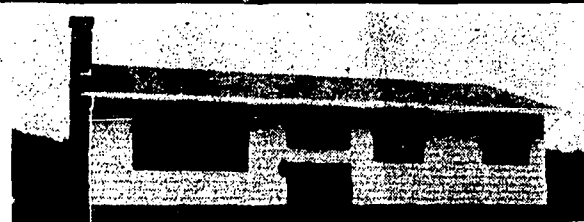
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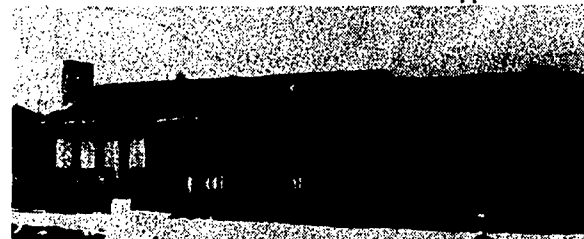
SPLIT LEVEL LOVERS Private lot, estates location, close to schools. 3 brm, choc brwn carpets, fam rm w/f.p. Range & d/w, dbl c/p. View it now. Call Stan or Lynda Bannister.

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GIRL GUIDE DISTRICT Commissioner Marion Goodwin recently entertained the First Squamish Brownie Pack with stories at the enrollment of new Brownies.

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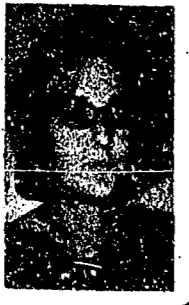
McKAYS

**WATCH
NEXT
WEEK'S
TIMES**

A NEW BODY SHOP

From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirley Henry



NEW HORIZON GRANT FOR PEMBERTON WOMEN

Jack Pearsall, MP for Coast Chilcotin, is pleased to advise of the award of \$10,745 under the New Horizons Programme to the Pemberton Women Pioneers.

The money will be used to cover the cost of collecting, documenting and preparing story and photographic material for publication of a history of the Pemberton Valley.

Secondary to this project will be the development of a local museum, stocked in part with artifacts uncovered during the search for historical facts.

Pemberton High School News

By KATHY COLLIN

Before we left school for our Christmas vacation we all saw the movie "2001, A Space Odyssey". Opinions concerning the movie differed but everyone agreed that it was quite an experience.

The band "Bandit" played four of our Christmas dance on Dec. 19 and it was a very successful dance. A delicious buffet was supplied by the students council. The students council drew the winning ticket on the cassette tape player and the principal, Mr. Dennison, was the lucky winner.

We're back at school now after a holiday that was much too short and we're waiting impatiently for the next one.

The Grade 8 English classes have been studying the novel "Light in the Forest" and saw the movie made from the book on Friday and they thoroughly enjoyed it.

On Friday night the Lillooet basketball teams played against Pemberton here. The Grade 8 and junior boys teams played superbly but unfortunately they were defeated. The junior girls narrowly defeated Lillooet but the senior girls beat Lillooet quite easily.

Sawdust

First winner of the Rotary draw was the first president of the club, Bob Bishop, who is holidaying in Hawaii. And it was drawn by another former president of the club, Ray Street, who was visiting Squamish at the time. Just what does that prove. Well, no one seemed to know but won't it be nice for Bob and Eleanor to come home from Hawaii to find \$250 waiting for them!

Interested in something different? The hard times dance coming up next month should

WED IN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Thomas are pleased to announce that their eldest son, Victor Lee Thomas of Squamish, was married to Cindy Bailey, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey of Mukilteo, Washington.

The marriage took place at Faith Lutheran Church in Everett, Washington.

Attending the wedding from Squamish were Victor's parents, his grandfather John Lee Thomas, and his brother and sister Keith and Janice.

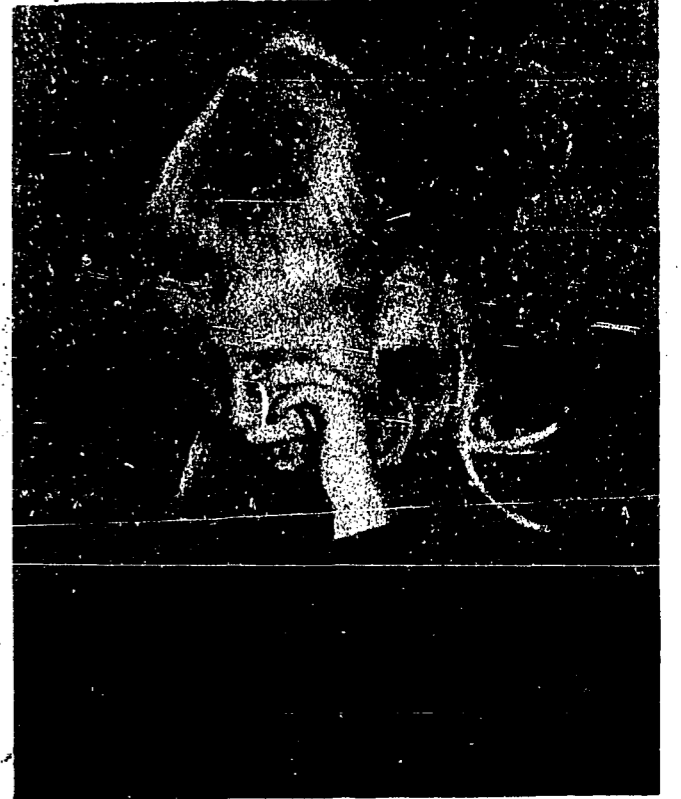
Victor and Cindy will be residing at 40371 Garibaldi Way, Garibaldi Estates, until their new home at Brackendale is completed.

really appeal to you then. Keep Feb. 21 open for this event to be held in the Chieftain Hotel and sponsored by the Football Association with live music and prizes for the best costumes.

Ann Stangland, who works at the Chieftain Hotel desk, received a pleasant surprise around Christmas when she opened her mail to find a citation, signed by the Governor of Texas and the Secretary of State, making her an honorary citizen of the state of Texas.

Last summer, during the Royal Hudson tours, a very expensive camera was left and the Chieftain Hotel and Ann spent over a week trying to track down the owner of the camera before she actually managed to return it to him.

He was so pleased that he sent her the citation, which was held up for several months due to the mail strike.



KATRINA SCOTT, one of Lynette Kelley's ballet dancers, interpreting the capture of a butterfly.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 201 Pemberton, held a joint installation of officers at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17. The ceremony was followed by a social evening.

The annual meeting of the Pemberton Agricultural and Community Association will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Village clerk D. Proudlock conducted the swearing in ceremony of re-elected Mayor George Underhill and aldermen Dale Allen and Shirley Henry on Monday, Jan. 6 at the Village of Pemberton council meeting.

Members of the village council and guests enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Pemberton Hotel. Attending were Mayor Underhill, council members and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ali Dien, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gilgan, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Proudlock; special guests Mr. and Mrs. Milt Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. T.B.M. Fougberg, Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon Gibbs, and Mr. Don Spink.

Anyone interested in taking an Air Brake Course please contact Shirley Henry at 894-6477. When 12 persons have shown an interest a course will be arranged.

The Defensive Driving and beginners' Yoga class have been cancelled. Residents interested in taking sewing and men's cooking are reminded that registration for both of these courses takes place on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economic room at Pemberton secondary school.

Anyone still requiring tickets to the Family Film Series in Pemberton contact Shirley Henry. Or tickets for the series may be purchased at the door on Sunday, Jan. 18. First movie will be Charlotte's Webb and will begin at 7 p.m. in the Pemberton Community Hall. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for ticket sales. For only \$7 a family of two adults and up to four children may attend all six movies.

The Pemberton Ski Hill had its grand opening of the season on Sunday, Jan. 11 with free skiing for the whole family. Well over 50 skiers enjoyed

NOTICE

DOGS HUNTING DEER

Take notice that by the Authority of the Wildlife Act

ANY DOG

Found Running at Large and Harassing Deer

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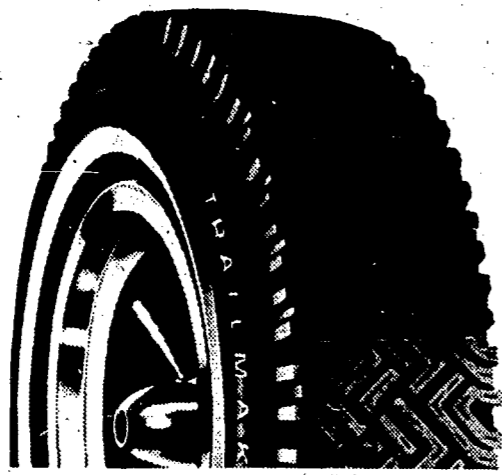
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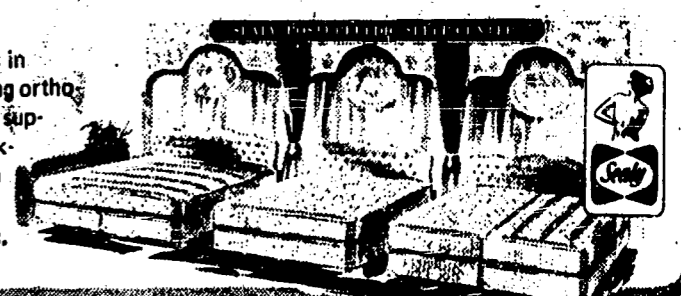
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Squamish Saw Filing Service. Fully
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1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup.
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SPECIAL 390 V8, automatic, p.s.,
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1963 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Good
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PUREBRED female boxer puppy,
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Mrs. F.G. Lewis, Box 11, The
Times, Squamish, B.C.

WANTED

WOULD anyone who witnessed an
accident on the highway ap-
proximately 16 miles north of
Squamish on March 27, 1975, at
about 9:30 p.m., involving a pickup
truck and an automobile, please
contact either Ian Thomas 278-8448,
Don McLennan 892-5060, or
G. Nuttall 327-8161 collect.

LEGAL NOTICES



Offers will be received by the un-
derestimated until January 23, 1976 for
the purchase and removal of a Com-
pany House, two bedroom, frame,
no basement, located at 3130
Cleveland Avenue, Squamish, B.C.
Successful bidder will be required to
submit a proposal for removal or
demolition, satisfactory to the
Railway, and to leave the site in a
clean and safe condition. To view
the building, contact the Terminal
Supervisor at the B.C. Railway
Station, 3535 Cleveland Avenue,
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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 Valleycliffe.

FURNISHED accommodation for
couple, Brackendale area, \$295 a
month. Reply P.O. Box 1293,
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ONE and two bedroom suites
available Garibaldi Garden Court.
Phone 898-3666, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom
townhouse available. Carpeting,
drapes, cablevision, stove and
fridge, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Valleycliffe.
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STORE and office space available
immediately in Tantalus Mall,
Garibaldi Highlands. Phone 898-5115
between 9-4 p.m.

ONE, two and three bedroom suites
available immediately. Maple
Crescent Apartments. Phone 892-3712.

HOUSE for rent, 3 bdrm., 1 kitchen,
living room, washroom. Phone after
5, 892-3855.

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per Squamish. Contact 898-5084.

ROOM for rent with full bathroom
and kitchen. Phone 898-9356 or
898-3430 after 6 p.m.

For Rent
Three bedroom townhouse fur-
nished in town. Four bedroom house
furnished in estate.
Phone 892-3771

HOUSE for rent, 3 bdrms., 1 kit-
chen, living room, washroom. Phone
after 5, 892-3855.

FOR RENT
Large three bedroom duplex.
Available now. Stove and fridge,
\$205 per month. Phone 987-1419.

MODERN 3 bedroom duplex for
rent. W/W carpet, drapes, range and
fridge, cablevision, fireplace, 1 1/2
baths, plus 2 pc. ensuite, carpet.
Eagle Run subdivision, 41311,
Meadow Ave., Brackendale. Phone
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THREE bdrm. suite, incl. drapes,
carpets, stove and fridge,
cablevision and fireplace. Available
Feb. 1, 892-3079.

HOUSE FOR RENT
3 BEDROOM condominium house,
near high school. Wall to wall car-
pet, fridge & stove, draperies,
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phone 898-5541 or 892-5724.

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Cleveland Avenue. Wilson Crescent
Apartments. Phone 892-3616.

THREE bdrm. home for rent in
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LEGAL duplex suites for rent, 2
bdrm., \$230 per month, 3 bdrm.,
\$260 per month. Valleycliffe, 898-9233
day, 922-5772 eves.

TWO bedroom house, \$170; 1
bedroom cabin, \$140. Heat and
light included, no pets.
898-5729

THREE bdrm. suite for rent on
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cablevision, is available anytime for
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Three bedrooms, appliances,
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Excellent soundproofing. Private
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downtown. Phone for view and rent,
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living room, kitchen. Phone 892-3855,
after 5 p.m.

THREE bedroom house, includes
stove, fridge, curtains, on Wilson
Crescent, opposite high school.
Available February 1st. 892-9066.

FEB. 1 — top level of house in
Brackendale, 3 bdrms., lge. en-
trance, appliances, drapes, ensuite,
cable. Also self-contained 1 bdrm.
basement suite. Must see. Will rent
together or separately. 987-1565 or
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THREE bedroom duplex in
Garibaldi Estates, fridge, stove,
utility room. Phone 898-5996.

THREE bdrms., w/w carpets, 1 1/2
baths, fridge, stove, and all drapes
included, carpet. Available
anytime, no pets. 898-5384.

THREE bdrms. up, 2 bdrms. down,
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Copper Group
Tuesdays — 8:30 p.m.
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\$12,900 BUILDERS TERMS

38 lots for sale in Garibaldi Highlands. Priced from \$12,900. Contact the Sunset Sales office, 8430 weekdays, 12-6 p.m. weekends. Call 898-9233 or 922-5772.

LOW PRICED AT \$49,500
Any reasonable offer will be entertained. This 1165 sq. ft. basement entry home situated on Lomond Drive in the Garibaldi Highlands, offers 3 bedrooms, ensuite plumbing, large bay window, living room with red brick fireplace, dining room with attached breakfast nook, plus attached carport. Phone now to select your own choice of w/w carpeting, linoleum, bathroom tile, interior and exterior painting. Phone collect Questlee Construction Ltd. 929-5077.

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

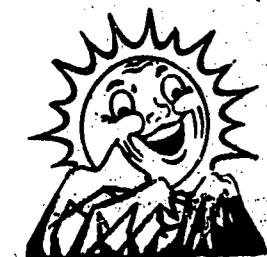
Pemberton — Duplex Lot
Fantastic investment at \$11,500. Downtown area. Hold or develop. Call collect to GEORGE MASSEY 988-6080, 988-6131.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

NEW three bedroom home on Boulevard. Phone 898-5091 or 898-3393.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL COLONIAL DESIGN
\$59,500

If you are in the market for this type of home we are willing to entertain ANY REASONABLE OFFER. Situated on Lomond Drive in the Garibaldi Highlands. This 1278 sq. ft. home offers 3 bedrooms, the large master suite having ensuite plumbing and its own private sun-deck. Large bay window, living room with red brick mantle fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen with separate breakfast nook, and attached carport. This home also features an unfurnished family room with sliding glass doors and an unfurnished 4th bedroom or den. Phone now to select your choice of w/w carpeting, linoleum, bathroom tile, interior and exterior painting. Phone collect Questlee Construction Ltd. 929-5077.



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Large lots on Thunderbird Ridge

Large bench edge lots
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All services underground. Next to Squamish Valley Golf Course.
80 Foot Frontage.
\$15,000 to \$18,000

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Box 70 Garibaldi Highlands
Highway 99 — Four Miles N. of Squamish

Lions Bay View of Howe Sound
Large three bedroom house, two full baths, two fireplaces, finished rec room with bar, two car heated garage, large lot with creek, lots of glass and balconies, \$79,000. Phone 892-9255.

THREE bdrm. home, 1 1/2 yr. old, for sale in Garibaldi Highlands. 898-3205.

Letters from Jane Anne

Ed. Note: Jane Ann Manson is in Brazil as a Rotary exchange student and the following excerpts are from a recent letter home.

Nov. 26, 1975 Our trip to the south of Brazil was fantastic. The cities we visited were Sao Paulo, Santos, Curitiba, Blumenau, Florianopolis, Porto Alegre and Iguassu Falls. The people going on this little trip were Rosemary (Australian), Jennifer (New Zealand), and Ronnie (South African).

We travelled by bus and contacted Rotary when we arrived in Sao Paulo. They had arranged accommodation for us and we attended a Rotary luncheon and toured the city. Some of the Rotarians took us to the executive floor of the Holy Building and the view of Sao Paulo was very impressive. Their subway system is fantastic. It is clean, efficient, and very well designed.

It seems the farther south we come the fewer black people there are, and at the same time, the ones we do see here are better dressed, better educated, etc.

We took the bus to Santos at 8:15 a.m. and arrived at 9:45 a.m. We contacted the president of Rotary there and arrangements had been made for us to stay at a hotel owned by one of the Rotarians. We went to the beach in the afternoon.

The beach here is of a very fine silt, but the ocean is used by so many that it doesn't even have the scent of the ocean. They have some really nice street cafes and we went to one of these. We also visited an orchid garden and viewed many of the highlights.

After Santos we went to Curitiba, where the Rotarians just took us everywhere. One of them, who is a law professor, took us on a morning tour of the city and then to lunch at an Italian restaurant. In the afternoon another Rotarian took us on a tour of several clubs and points of interest and fed us full of pastries. Later we attended a Rotary meeting.

We were invited to a Rotary luncheon the following day. Later we took our chauffeur driven car to the state tourism office where they gave us posters and pamphlets. Then we were driven to the state development bank where we saw a slide presentation of the state of Parana.

It was a very chic bank with a

theatre. One room had a beautiful rug made from triangular sheepskin pelts. We were given cups and saucers from various restaurants to add to our collection and we were also given very nice ash trays by the Rotarian who owned the hotel in Curitiba.

Later, the chauffeur drove us around to whatever areas we wanted to see. The president of Brazil was in Curitiba so we had pictures taken sitting by his limousine.

The next day we went by train to a port nearby called Paranaguá. We were met there by Rotarians and we all met the mayor and then went with Rotary to a restaurant called the Blue Danube for lunch. The seafood was excellent, the best I've had in years. We then took the bus back to Curitiba and another bus to Blumenau.

In Blumenau the people speak more German than Portuguese. We all stayed with very nice families. Rosemary and I were with Svelly and Alfredo Linders and Jennifer and Ronnie with the Grahlis. The Linders were fantastic people. They are in their 20s and she is expecting their first child in November.

Alfredo is an architect so their home is really beautiful and very well designed. The Grahlis have two Alfa-Romeos as he has the dealership as well as a small factory where they construct low-beds and dump truck buckets.

The son and daughter-in-law of the Grahlis took us out one evening to a German type restaurant and then to a night club. The next evening we went to a Rotary meeting and I met a girl who had been with me in Los Angeles. After the meeting, we all went back to the Linders' and talked until quite late. They are some of the people I have liked the most here but the next day we had to leave and go on to Florianopolis. However, we spent that day at the Grahlis' beach house at a famous beach here called Camborio and later the Grahlis drove us to Florianopolis.

We stayed with the family of the Rotary Club president in Florianopolis and the next day went on to Port Alegre. In Port Alegre we were all with different families. The people here are really nice. My family lived on the 22nd floor of an apartment building; they are working class people and it was very interesting for me as I am not

really having much contact with that sort of person. When we were in port Alegre we visited a small nearby town where they have only leather factories.

After that we went on to Iguassu Falls, which borders on Argentina and Paraguay. Consequently we were able to go to both places, although only across a little way. They have really beautiful leather goods in Argentina.

The countryside of Parana (the state which contains Curitiba and Iguassu Falls) is really beautiful. It has great diversity; there are wheatfields which roll into the distance and a peculiar sort of pine tree which sits in clumps around the farms. Near the coast the vegetation is more tropical, but with mountains and in many places there are cliffs and waterfalls. Someone told me the other day that this is one of the most developed states in the country.

I think it is rather interesting as the whole area is inhabited by immigrants from Germany, Poland and Holland. It appears they have applied their technology well. I was talking to the Rotary president of Iguassu Falls and he felt Brazil could be divided into four distinct cultural, racial and geographical groups.

The north is practically all Indian and black, and is really poor in resources and people. The northeast is about the same but with a few more white people. In these areas the climate regularly creates problems for food production and consequently the farmers (the majority of the population) are very poor. Also the poor crop yields have resulted in a general malnutrition through the generations, so that the actual physiognomy (physical body) has been modified.

The middle, where I live, is a mixture of races, and race is not noticed as much as the cultural level of a person. In the south the people are almost entirely white and European.

1	2
NORTH	EAST
3	4
MIDDLE	SOUTH

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH DOG LICENCES — 1976 (BYLAW No. 146)

Every person who is the owner of a dog over the age of six (6) months shall procure a dog licence and shall securely attach the dog licence to the dog by means of a collar fastened about the neck of the dog.

The fees for dog licences are as follows:

Male dog	\$ 5.00
Unspayed female	10.00
Spayed female (certified by a registered veterinary surgeon to have been spayed)	5.00

Licences are available at the Municipal Office every weekday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Dog licence fees are due immediately and the licences expire on December 31, 1976.

It shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog to permit such dog to be at large and must be under direct control of some competent person at all times.

G. F. Pearce,
Municipal Clerk.

OPEN Under new Management

Coffee . . . 10c per cup
Complete Breakfast \$2.85
Steak Sandwich \$4.50
(featuring 8 oz. charcoal broiled filet)

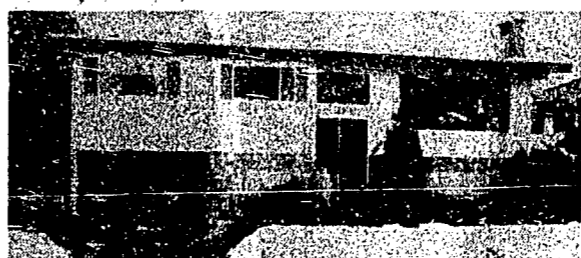
from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days per week

ALICE LAKE RESTAURANT

Highway 99

898-3114

OUR GALLERY OF FINE HOMES



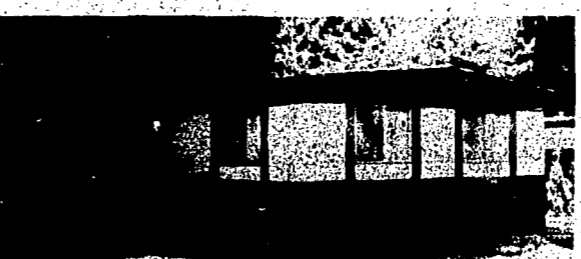
FENCED IN FOR KIDS & PETS ... Building a fence is troublesome and costly. But this home already has a neatly fenced back yard — large plot, plenty of room for garden. Features: White alum. siding, 3/4 basement, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Tastefully decorated and immaculate condition. For details call Doreen Shaw 892-5092.



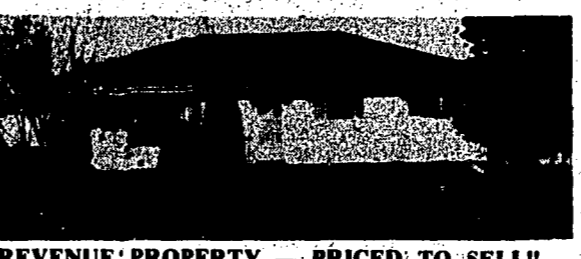
EASY TO ASSUME EXISTING MORTGAGE ON THIS 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home in Valleycliffe. 3/4 Basement with carport, fireplace, W/W, maintenance free aluminum exterior — asking \$39,500. For more information call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.



GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS ... Beautifully maintained three bedroom home on Skyline Drive, 1100 sq. ft., rumpus room, carport, nicely landscaped with a garden area. Low 40's. Call Don Lecky for appointment to view. 892-9027.



DELUXE MOBILE HOME (52'x24') ... Let this home on tree shaded lot be your cozy retreat. Large living room, combination kitchen and dining room, three bedrooms, two full baths, separate utility room, storage shed, aluminum canopy — nicely landscaped. You must see this ultra modern double wide, to appreciate it!! Call Doreen Shaw to view. 892-5092.



REVENUE PROPERTY — PRICED TO SELL!! ... Immaculate up and down duplex — within walking distance of downtown, schools and the BCR. Features two fireplaces, full basement, three-car carport, beautifully landscaped. Contact Don Lecky to view. 892-9027.



THE WORK'S ALL DONE ... If you don't want to fuss with painting, landscaping, fencing, etc., you'd better look at this immaculate 3 bedroom home on Cedar Street. 1200 sq. ft., beautifully maintained with many extras. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.

YOU PROVIDE THE FAMILY ... We'll provide everything else (right down to a separate 18'x30' heated workshop with a grease pit). Check these important features: 1316 sq. ft., three bedrooms; two and a half baths; two fireplaces; 13'x9' rumpus room; large kitchen with all appliances including built-in dishwasher; covered sundeck; double carport and double paved driveway; large lot (111x139.8). See for yourself by calling Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.

ALMOST NEW DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME on lovely treed lot. Underground services, skirting and steps installed, furnishings and drapes included. Priced BELOW current cost. Low rent on trailer space. Contact Don Lecky for further information, and to view. 892-9027.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY ... 3.78 acres zoned Res. 11. Good location. Good potential for future development. Call Doreen Shaw 892-5092.



INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY ... Good investment lot with three bedroom home on Second Avenue. Owner anxious to sell! Try offers! Call Doreen Shaw 892-5092.



ROOM TO S-P-R-E-A-D OUT ... Are you feeling cramped? Tripping over kids and toys? There's not a cramped corner in this brand new 1550 sq. ft. beauty. Features: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; huge family orientated kitchen; large separate family room; full basement; carport; electric heat; lovely treed lot in Garibaldi Highlands. See it at your convenience. Anne or Jim McEvoy 892-3027.



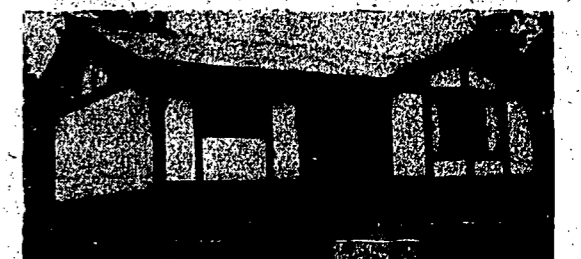
YOU CAN ASSUME THIS \$38,000 MORTGAGE at 10 1/2% ... immaculate 3 bedroom home featuring 1152 sq. ft., 3/4 basement, two fireplaces, carport, blacktop driveway, beautifully landscaped and fenced. Immediate occupancy. To view call Don Lecky 892-9027.



BEST BUY!! There's a lot of house here for your money. Only 5 years old; 1300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; family sized kitchen; good fireplace; full basement, situated in Brackendale. Priced at just \$43,500. For more information call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.



PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED!! ... This 4 bedroom home in Garibaldi Estates could be yours for just \$38,000. Owner has left town and must sell! Over 1700 sq. ft., separate double carport with work shop. Fully landscaped lot. Price includes appliances. May be seen anytime by calling Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.



QUALITY IS WHAT YOU WANT ... If you're a person who likes to get your money's worth, you should consider this home on Friedel Crescent. Built to N.H.A. specifications 3 1/2 years ago. 1140 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths; 2 fireplaces; lovely sunny kitchen; dining room opens onto fenced-in sundeck; 2 bedrooms up — one down; finished rumpus room; double carport; extra large fully landscaped lot. Assume the \$35,000 mortgage at 10 1/4% and move in tomorrow. Call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.

THREE WISHES ... If peace, comfort and location are important to you, better look over this 3 bedroom split-level in Garibaldi Highlands. It could be just what you're looking for, completely redecorated and immaculately maintained, a must see for the serious home-buyers. For appointment to view call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.

BRACKENDALE ... Brand new three bedroom home under construction — trades will be considered on house or lot — contact Don Lecky 892-9027.

Doreen Shaw
Evenings
892-5092

Jim McEvoy
Evenings
892-3027

Office
892-3554

Anne McEvoy
Evenings
892-3027

Don Lecky
Evenings
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Erin Hoy installed as Honored Queen, I.O.J.D.

Erin Hoy was installed as Honoured Queen of Bethel No. 45, International Order of Job's Daughters, at the Squamish elementary school at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 18.

Installed with her were Senior Princess Nicola Candy, Junior Princess Toni Mitchell, Guide Joni Cassell and Marshall Shelley Toth.

Appointed officers installed at the ceremony were: Chaplain, Brenda Jerwa; Recorder, Tora Halvorson; Outer Guard, Darlene Eaton; Inner Guard, Heather Brygadyr; Musician, Kelly Candy; 1st Messenger, Linda Horne; 2nd Messenger, Tanya Zacharias; 3rd

Messenger, Susie Goodall; and 4th Messenger, Melanie Hubbard.

Installing officers for the event were Queen, PHQ Jennifer Bentham; Guide, PHQ Laura Nichols; Marshall, PHQ Kelly Candy; Chaplain, PHQ Marthea Carroll; Recorder, PHQ Carroll Butterworth; Senior Custodian, Caren Wulff; Junior Custodian, Joann Olson; Flag Bearer, PHQ Darlene Cavucci; Musician, Anne Kristianson; Lady of the Lights, Rena Matheos; and Mistress of Ceremonies, PHQ Heather Boyarski.

The council for the year consists of Guardian Mrs. H.

Nichols; Associate Guardian, Mr. Forrester; Guardian Secretary, Mrs. N. Candy; Guardian Treasurer, Mrs. J. Jerwa; Director of Music, Mrs. G. Goodall; Director of Epochs, Mrs. D. McCarthy; Custodian of Paraphernalia, Mrs. H. Crowston; Director of Fraternal Relations, V. Long; and Promoter of Sociability, Mrs. D. Eaton.

Several members of the Grand Guardian Council came from Vancouver for the installation.

Following the ceremonies, the girls, their parents and other guests, enjoyed a delicious tea and the Honoured Queen cut her cake.



HONORED QUEEN ERIN HOY of Bethel No. 45 I.O.J.D. with senior princess Nicola Candy and junior princess Toni Mitchell following the installation on Sunday afternoon.

NANCY BLACKSTOCK TO WED IN APRIL

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blackstock are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Nancy Ellen to Const. Darryll G. Kettles of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place in Vancouver on April 17.

Legion's Burns supper planned

The annual Burns Supper will be held in the new Legion Hall on Saturday evening, January 24. Commemorating the memory of Robert Burns, Scotland's famed poet will be 180 persons of various nationalities.

Organizer Dave Watt has done such a fine job of organizing this event each year that tickets are usually hard to obtain. Acting as master of ceremonies, Dave will introduce former Squamish resident Jack McNeil who will give the address to the haggis.

Harry Reid from Vancouver is to sing the Star of Robbie Burns and the Immortal Memory given by Bill Chalmers also from Vancouver. John Gilmour has done a great job in past years in his "toast to the lassies" and he is back this year again. Replying for the lassies will be Agnes Geagan. The honor of piping in the haggis is given to piper Ian Walker.

During the evening and before the dance, the Squamish

Highlanders are to entertain. Following this, the band Golden Coronets will play for an evening of dancing.

Coming and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Kristianson with sons Lyle and Erik of Victoria were weekend guests at the home of his mother Mrs. Anne Kristianson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick whose granddaughter Carmen presented them with a great grandson. The baby, who was born at the Prince George Hospital weighing in at eight pounds ten ounces, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knox of Prince George.

While in Squamish for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munro of Lac La Hache were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Aldridge.

Eppes celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Eppes were the surprised guests of honour in their own home on Saturday evening, Jan. 10, when a group of relatives and friends arrived to celebrate with them their 25th wedding anniversary.

Co-hosting the party were their daughter-in-law Mrs. Richard Eppes and Mrs. B. Lowinger. Guests included Richard and Thomas Eppes, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berwing from Britannia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lowinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lowinger, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Lowinger and sons Hans and Tim.

Friedrich and Hedy were presented with a lovely set of glasses trimmed in silver and a silver carrying tray. Unable to attend but sharing or sending a gift were Mr. and Mrs. Pontini and Mr. and Mrs. D. Thom.

Refreshments were brought by the visitors and an evening of socializing was much enjoyed. A special anniversary cake bought by the Eppes for a family dinner the next day was shared by everyone on Saturday evening.

Xmas Seal Campaign

The annual Christmas Seal Campaign, floundering in the wake of the national postal strike, has new hopes of recovering from what looked like the campaign's worst year in its 75-year history.

Last year, by mid-December, the campaign had received contributions totalling \$450,000, while the total on the same date in the 1975 campaign was only \$120,000. By Jan. 5 of this year, total contributions amounted to \$405,000, approximately \$200,000 below target.

Campaign co-ordinator Ed McLachlan of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society has announced plans to send a special appeal to regular contributors throughout the province in the hope that those who may have mislaid their initial appeal letter will be permitted another opportunity to make a contribution to the campaign.

He estimates that one half of regular contributors to the campaign have mislaid or otherwise forgotten the initial appeal letter, which was mailed in early December. He hopes to have this special appeal in the mail this week.

Evangelism crusade

Plans are now being formulated for an Evangelism crusade for this area in February. It will be known as the Howe Sound Crusade and is to be jointly sponsored by the Squamish Baptist Church, the Pentecostal Church and Squamish United Church.

The crusade team are from Timberline Ranch, a youth camp and retreat program situated in Maple Ridge. Evangelist Rev. Peter Wittenberg has served several churches as pastor and is presently director of Timberline Ranch. A couple who are gifted and dedicated musicians and children workers are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hall. They have served as camp and music directors at Timberline Ranch for many years.

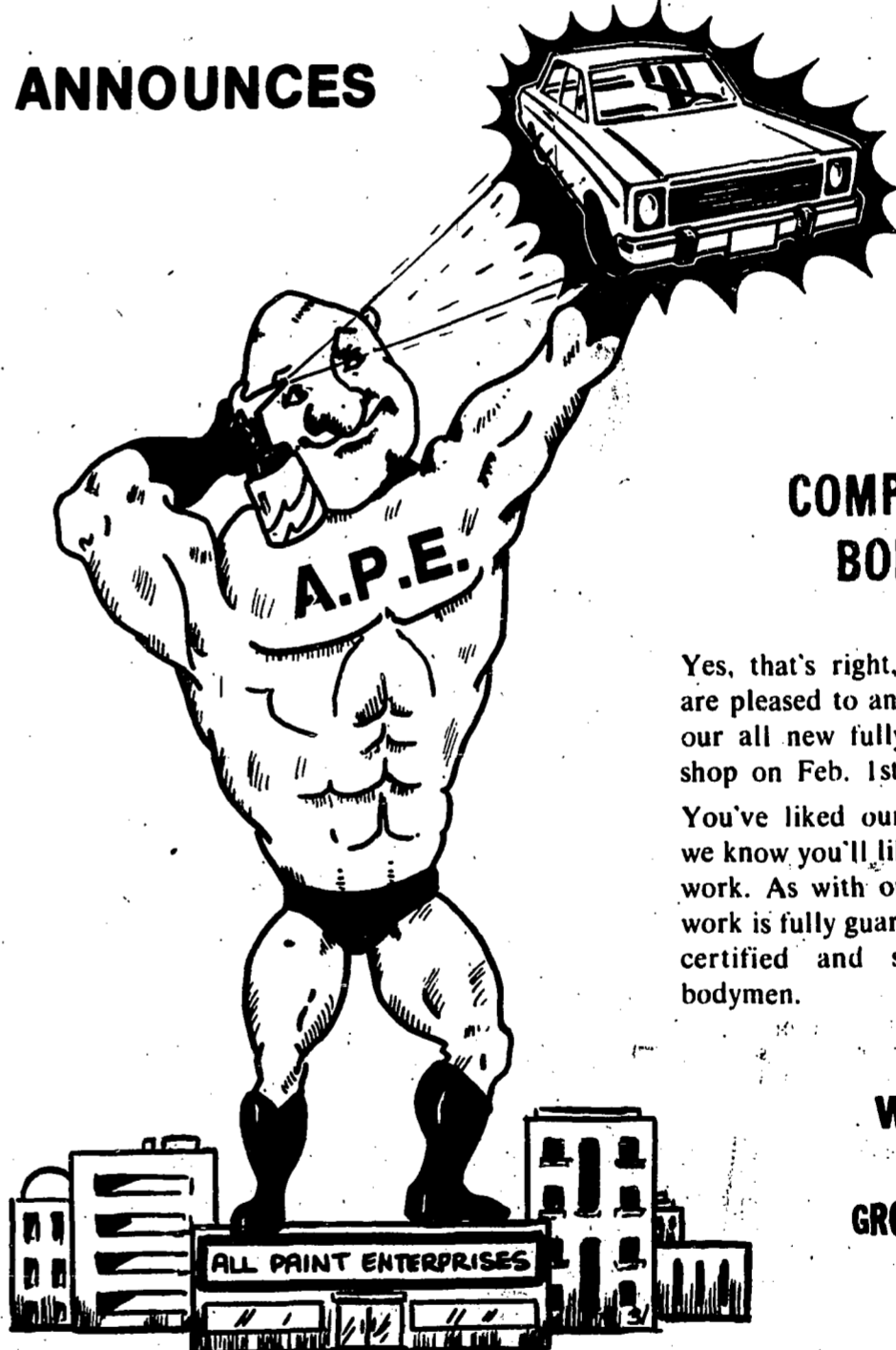
A Scotsman, with a beautiful singing voice is John Gilchrist and he is the other member of the team. His singing will add much to the crusade in Squamish.

No definite dates have been set as yet but there will be special meetings with emphasis on the family, a ladies only and men's only night and a youth night when the much talked about film "The Cross and the Switchblade" will be shown.

When it comes to looking after yourself, use your head.

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ANNOUNCES



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Cottage cheese can add variety

Cottage cheese can add variety to your meals. Besides being served with fruit for salad it can be used to create a delicious cheese cake and if you'd like something different use another kind of cheese, the regular old fashioned cheddar, in cheddar cheese buns.

For a delicious fruit salad use any combination of fresh or canned fruits you desire and serve on lettuce cups with a good sized scoop of cottage cheese in another cup. Make enough to serve the desired number and then serve with this yogurt and honey dressing.

yogurt and honey dressing

8 oz. carton yogurt
1 to 2 tps. fresh lemon juice
2 tps. honey

Beat yogurt and honey with a wire whisk until the mixture is smooth. Whisk in 1 tsp. of lemon juice; add 1 tsp. more if desired. Cover tightly with plastic wrap; refrigerate till ready to serve with your favorite fruit salad.

COTTAGE CHEESE CAKE

Pastry

1 large egg yolk
1/2 cup butter
2 tps. ice water
1 1/2 cups flour
1 tps. lemon juice
2 tps. sugar
pinch of salt

Beat egg yolk lightly; add ice water, lemon juice and salt. Cut butter into flour; add sugar, then add to the egg mixture. Blend together till ingredients form a soft ball. Chill for 1/2 hour. Pat into a 9 inch spring form pan or any nine inch pan.

Filling

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tps. lemon juice
2 tps. grated lemon rind
1 cup cream
1 1/2 lbs. cottage cheese
4 tps. flour

Beat eggs with sugar till light. Add salt, lemon juice, lemon rind, cream, creamed cottage cheese (cream by putting through a sieve, potato ricer or

in blender and blend for a few minutes) and flour. Blend thoroughly; force through a fine sieve. Pour into pastry lined pan, sprinkle with topping (recipe follows). Bake in a 350 degree oven about one hour or till centre is set. Turn off heat, open oven door, let stand in oven one hour till cooled. Serve with whipped cream and sweetened fruit of your choice. Serves 10.

Cottage Cheese Topping

1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tps. sugar
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
2 tps. melted butter

Mix together all ingredients. Sprinkle over cake before baking.

CHEDDAR CHEESE BUNS

1 envelope dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1 3/4 cups milk, scalded
2 tps. shortening
1 1/2 tps. salt
4 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 1/4 cups grated cheddar cheese

1/4 cup sugar
1 fresh egg, beaten
1/2 cup corn meal

Soften yeast in warm water; in large bowl combine milk, cheese, sugar, shortening and salt. Stir until cheese melts; cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups of flour, beat well. Add egg, yeast, cornmeal and remaining flour. Turn dough onto heavily floured surface; knead for 10 minutes, sprinkling more flour on board as needed to keep dough from sticking to hands and surface. Place in a greased bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place till doubled in bulk (about 1 1/4 hours). Punch down; shape into buns. Place buns on greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise in warm place till doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in 375 degree oven for 15' or 20 minutes.

Meat is a source of valuable amounts of protein of highest quality and a good source of the B vitamins and mineral. Pork is rich in thiamine and liver ranks high in Vitamin A.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Warren Knight and her son Aaron of Logan Lake spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macconnell last week.

Good Joes of the week award must go to Gordie Sellers, Thor and Norman Halvorson who went to Cowichan last week to give Harold Wingfield a hand with his new house.

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