

Council to seek solution to truck drivers shop needs

Council decided last Tuesday that some solution must be found for the needs of the truck owners who want to find a place to build a shop and who have been hamstrung by the lack of adequate sites.

A committee consisting of Aldermen Alma Cunningham and Bob Smith was appointed to look at various properties and see what solution could be reached. Council had not decided whether an industrial park on private or B.C. Rail land was the solution.

The question arose when Ron McCormack of McCormack Trucking and Dave Reid appeared before council to ask if some help could be obtained in finding a site for a truck shop. McCormack said he was presently on a BCR lease which could be cancelled on 30 days' notice. He felt this wasn't good enough and said he had found a site near the present MacMillan Bloedel shop but was told it was not available.

McCormack said that the property would require access from the MB road and this was possibly not forthcoming because an earlier request for permission to use this property by George Anderson, who contracts to MB, had been denied.

Mayor Pat Brennan said he had talked to MB's resident manager Les Rush and suggested that McCormack and Anderson share the property but Anderson had told McCormack he would require more than half of the almost two-acre site.

Mayor Brennan suggested that if a site could be found in an industrial park would this be acceptable. He also wanted to know how many truckers would be interested if such a park was available.

Access to an industrial park was discussed with council querying the costs of access to the northern boundary, stating this would be quite costly. Mayor Brennan suggested going in from the southern end of the proposed site.

Ald. Norm Barr said that really what was needed was a frontage road off the highway but administrator Stan Kary said this may be several years away. The B.C. Forest Service has plans to put a weigh scale in that area and a joint road access might be provided at that time.

In discussing the need for an area for truck shops, Mayor Brennan pointed out that Owen Carney had built a shop on the blind channel three years ago. He wanted to know why Gus DeCook, who owns property north of Carney, could not do the same. At present the land is zoned industrial and this would permit such a use. Another parcel of land zoned for this use is the piece alongside the highway just east of the bridge across the Blind Channel.

Ald. Barr wanted to know if there was an industrial park in the offing would McCormack be interested in building there. "If we let you locate near where you are in the Blind Channel

area it might solve your present problems but not the long range ones."

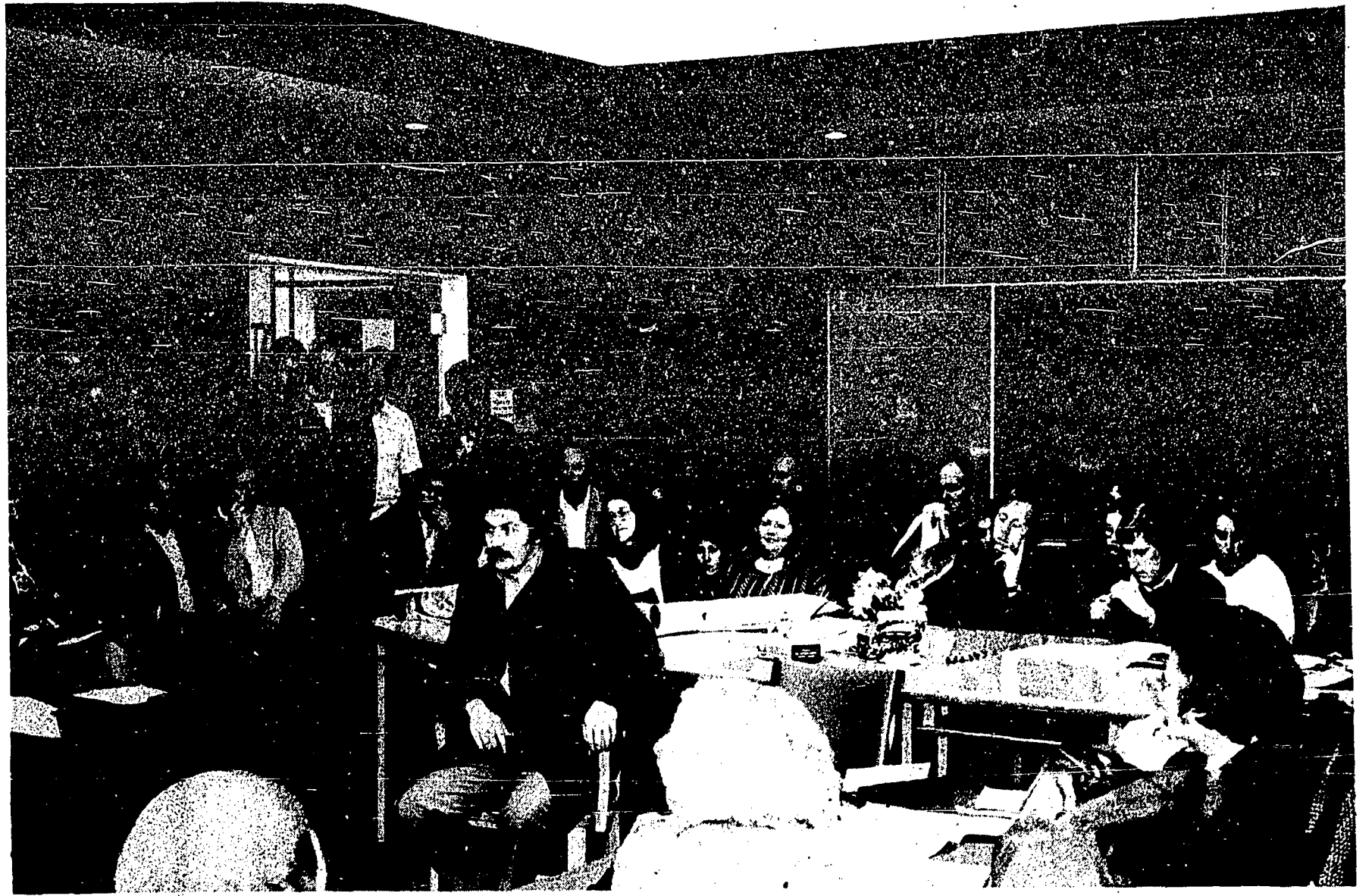
DeCook told council he was hoping to build a new shop on his property. That was what the site had been purchased for and it was correctly zoned. Mayor Brennan said the zoning was correct and shops could be built along the east side of the Blind Channel with no one objecting. He stated that several truckers could purchase the larger piece of property adjacent to the motel and locate there.

Mayor Brennan then went on to say: "I don't want to see industrial development along the channel because sometime it will be too valuable for truck shops. You will be making a terrible mistake if you permit this. We should get going on an industrial park as soon as possible."

DeCook told council, "If we can't build a new shop on our property we'll be forced out." But Mayor Brennan said they could continue to operate there as they have been doing even if the area is rezoned to a higher purpose, because an existing use can always continue as a non-conforming one.

The mayor warned council that it would rue the day if it permitted shops to be built on the west side of the Mamquam Blind Channel.

"All the truckers should be encouraged to move out of there," he concluded.



RESIDENTS OF VALLEYCLIFFE turned out in full force at last week's council meeting to support the people who were protesting the workmanship of the houses built by Everbrite Homes. Builders were also present and the question of faulty or poor house construction was also discussed.

Whistler voices objections to proposed Pinecrest development

By ROSE TATLOW

The proposed development of 74 building lots on 65 acres just north of Garibaldi on Highway 99 was the subject of a public hearing at Alpine Lodge, Garibaldi on Thursday, Jan. 20.

Sole objection to the proposal came from Ald. John Hetherington of Whistler who said the resort community to the north was afraid this would set a precedent of "ribbon development" along Highway 99.

The Pinecrest area is less than a mile north of the settlement of Garibaldi which has a number of homes and summer homes.

Forty people packed the lounge of the lodge to hear the comments and others crowded at the doorway as Squamish-Lillooet Regional District chairman T.E.M. Fougberg opened the hearing. With him were directors George Underhill, mayor of Pemberton, and Dan Cumming of Squamish; administrator Ivan Knowles and building inspector John Hidi. Aldermen N. R. Barr and N. Candy of Squamish, appointed as directors of the regional district but not yet sworn in, were in the audience to hear the remarks.

Ald. Hetherington told the group that one of Whistler's concerns was that developers may feel that the answer to controls at Whistler is to move outside the resort municipality and elsewhere in the regional district.

"This could set a precedent with other developers who may wish to evade the restrictions but use the fact that Whistler is only 14 miles away in their advertising."

Jack Fenton, owner of the property and head of the Pinecrest group, said they had bought the property in 1969, long before the resort municipality was created, and

before there was a land freeze at Whistler. "Whistler doesn't control the valley," he said.

Fenton also said that development at Whistler prior to the freeze had created a "cess pool" which they were now in the process of cleaning up.

Hetherington objected to the "cess pool" remarks and that Fenton planned to build and develop outside the controlled area at Whistler. He also said, in response to a question from Tom Tombaugh about the quality of the plans and whether Whistler would approve it if it was located in the municipality, that, "It's a hell of a good plan and I think we'd be proud of it if it was going in at Whistler."

Jim McInnes, a principal in the company, said, "We're trying to develop a year round area but we'd like to be part of the valley."

Bob Campbell stated that the development appeared to have facilities that Whistler would like but Hetherington stated that "We're against a set of strip development along the highway between Garibaldi and Whistler and afraid it would set up a precedent which would result in a string of developments along the road."

Jim Willick who owns a cabin at Garibaldi said that development of this type is what the people of the area want; with cross country skiing and summer use as well. He reminded Hetherington that all skiers are not high mountain oriented or want to ski downhill.

Doug MacDonald, one of the owners of Alpine Lodge, said, "Hetherington's concern is short term. There are only three blocks of non-Crown lands along the highway, Whistler, Maguire and from Brandywine to Garibaldi, when these are built on there will be none available for strip development."

Fougberg, who is also the chairman of the school board for School District No. 48, reminded them that a ten-acre school site had been set aside just north of Pinecrest. He also said that Whistler can't hope to keep its facilities just for the people there.

Fenton thanked the regional district for the assistance they had received in drawing up the plans and said he was sure that Whistler would find they would be good neighbours. He deduced they were trying to produce a good development.

Hetherington retorted that "It's easy to draw up good plans

but not so easy to develop them the way they are shown."

Carol Borutski wanted to know where the effluent from the treatment plant would be going and engineer Doug Webber said that the plan is to discharge treated effluent into a tile field in the B.C. Hydro gravel pit.

The plan envisages a four stage program for the development of the property under a Land Use Contract with 74 building lots, two community recreation facilities, and possibly a service building. All lands in the 65-acre, except for the actual lots, will be common land under strata title and the lakes and woods will be for the enjoyment of all the property owners.

Buildings on the lots shall have a surface area of no more than 1,545 square feet, and only one building can be put on each lot. No building permits for the developments will be allowed until the secondary sewage plant has been designed and approved.

Utilities such as street or area lighting, water, gas, sewer, electricity and cablevision on the site are private utilities, maintained as part of the common site. Roads, driveways and paths are all private ways and all their maintenance shall be by the property owners under the strata agreement.

Development in stages of the common areas and the private sites shall commence within 12 months of the registration of the Land Use Permit.

The Land Use Contract now goes to the provincial government for approval and then back to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District for the fourth and final reading.



KEN STOCKDALE, former owner of Pinecrest, and Jack Fenton, developer of Pinecrest Estates, discussing the Land Use Contract following the hearing last week.



DOUG MACDONALD, left and Frank Arundel in a quiet chat after the hearing at Alpine Lodge on Thursday.



PART OF THE CROWD which packed the lounge at Alpine Lodge and spilled out into the hallway at last week's hearing into the Pinecrest Estates application for a Land Use permit.

Sudden death of pioneer

The sudden death of Norman McDonald, who passed away on Monday morning, Jan. 24, shocked the community. Mr. McDonald, who passed away on Jan. 24, was born and raised in Squamish and graduated from high school here.

Following his graduation he headed east for an eleven year career in the aircraft industry, starting as a builder of pontoons for float planes. He worked up to the position of aircraft inspector, working at Winnipeg, Montreal and Amherst, Nova Scotia for Canadian Car and Foundry and MacDonald Bros. Aircraft.

He was chief inspector for Canadian Car and Foundry in Amherst when he married, coming back to Squamish on his honeymoon and he never returned east.

That was in 1945. He worked

in Squamish in the logging industry in the woods before joining John Drenka and Howe Sound Timber in 1948 and in 1949 he started to work for Squamish Mills as well, a position he held until his death.

Mr. McDonald was a member of the Howe Sound Curling Club, acting as treasurer; a member of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club, the Canadian Wildlife Federation and the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

He is survived by his son Bill of Squamish; two daughters, Mrs. D. Tresiera (Heather) of Clinton and Mrs. G. Griffin (Lynda) of Squamish; four brothers, John of Pictou, N.S., Alex and Scott of Squamish, and Allan of North Vancouver; and three grandsons.

Funeral services were held in the Squamish Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Jack Lindquist officiating.

CORRECTION

A wrong word in the lead story last week brought a correction from building inspector Byron Tung who said the figures quoted for snow loads in Squamish were ground snow loads and not roof loads. Any homes being built in the

Squamish area should have a safe limit of 63 pounds per square foot ground snow load.

Tung said the roof snow load formula is reached by multiplying the ground snow load by .8 and adding it to the basic amount.



DENNIS BRENDELAND, chairman of the Kinsmen Mothers' March, handing kits to some of the mothers at the briefing session last week. Shown with their kits are Rosemary Barr, Sharon Prevost and Sherry Picard. The campaign is from Jan. 30 to Feb. 5.



JIM WILLICK, one of the cabin owners at Garibaldi who supported the Pinecrest proposal.

Support the KINSMEN MOTHER'S MARCH January 30 to February 5

HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

Return Postage Guaranteed

Published by Hoodspith Publishing Co. Ltd., every Thursday at Squamish, B.C.



CLAUDE S. G. HOODSPITH — Publisher
ROSE TATLOW — Assistant Publisher and Editor
BOYD MAUGH — Advertising Manager
EVELYN DAWSON — Circulation

P.O. Box 107, Squamish, B.C.

Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail): \$7.50 per Year
\$10.00 per Year Outside Canada

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Vol. 21 — No. 4

SQUAMISH, B.C.—THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1977

The will to survive

Man has an unbreakable will to survive. This is shown once again by the recent reports of strong gains in the family planning field from around the world.

Despite man's ingenuity, nothing is more detrimental to humanity over the long term than overpopulation. We live on a finite planet which simply cannot support infinite increases in the human population.

Now one researcher claims that previous forecasts of a doubling of the world population by the end of the century may never happen. Lester R. Brown, president of World-Watch Institute, says a new survey indicates that falling birthrates and rising death rates in some areas of the world have caused a breaking in the global population growth.

The United Nations Fund for Population Activities also concedes that there are signs of hope. Yet the fund insists that today's world population of more than four billion will have doubled by the year 2015. What has caused this new and encouraging picture in population control?

The leaders of many countries with serious population problems have spoken out clearly and firmly in support of family planning. Indians have realized the urgency of

the problem, and thousands have gone along with voluntary sterilization.

In the villages of Indonesia and South Korea, wives' clubs have been formed where young women exchange birth control information. Across Asia and Latin America, paramedics are being trained to provide general health services, including family planning advice. The Chinese barefoot doctors are assisting China's population control programs, and this system is being copied by other countries.

Despite progress, humanity cannot afford to sit back and relax. Overpopulation — leading often to malnutrition and poor health among people in developing countries — remains a barrier to genuine progress in a great many lands. And each year, the global population increases by almost three Canadas. According to United Nations findings, the world population will not stabilize until it reaches 12 billion in the year 2045. That date is far off, and those of us who are alive today must ensure that population growth continues to slow down — not by next century but in the coming decades. We owe it to our children not to force them to live on an overpopulated planet haunted by hunger and disease.

Nobody cares about fathers

For years women's magazines and books have helped women meet the changing demands of motherhood. They still teach techniques of child care. They examine the needs of children and of mothers. They offer advice, sympathy, humor, and counselling — they provide challenge and inspiration — for being a mother.

Now look at men's magazines: sports, business, investment, seduction, hobbies — but nothing to help a man be a father to his son or daughter.

So where does a man learn to be a father today? The old techniques just don't apply. Once upon a time, a son worked by his father's side, sharing the satisfactions and the frustrations, the successes and the failures of the field, the barn, or the shop.

What model does a father follow today?

Some fathers choose the army model, demanding discipline and obedience. Others choose to be pals, playing street hockey or swapping teen-age jokes, being just one of the boys.

Jesus described God primarily as Father — and father doesn't mean much any more. Who wants to be a disciple to a Father-God preoccupied with sexual prowess, or constantly chasing investment opportunities, or pursuing popularity, or a God who's a frustrated sergeant-major?

For every mother, there's a father. Fathers have roles and responsibilities, just like mothers.

But how does a father fulfil what's expected of him? Fathers need help too.

It's time our society took fatherhood seriously. Service clubs, community and business meetings, church groups — all should be discussing this subject.

Support the Mothers March

There are estimated to be one and a half million physically handicapped people in Canada. But whether their disability began with shock of accidents, the insidious onset of a crippling disease, or genetic accident that results in physical impairment from birth, one factor is common. Physical disability is indiscriminating and often unpredictable. It can happen to anyone.

For the disabled — the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation is there, continuing its 25 years tradition of caring, with services that can or will provide them with a measure of freedom and independence.

Public support to the Kinsmen Mothers' March provides vital services to physically disabled children and adults in B.C. individual patient care, medical treatment, equipment supply, electronic environmental control equipment supply and individual referral, counselling and placement services.

Donations received in the 1977 Kinsmen Mothers' March which is the foundation's main support will ensure that these vital services continue.

The annual Kinsmen Mothers' March will be held from January 30 through February 5 in all communities throughout British Columbia.

A new look at work

The work ethic is something that has appealed to generations of Canadians as an example of what is right. It is quite simple, if you don't work, you really shouldn't eat. Nations that have invested heavily in various forms of welfare are often regarded as having a slightly rotten core. Examples of thrift, frugality and hard work are held up as a model for human progress.

The work ethic, that almost indefinable concept that the fruits of a person's labor is what they are most generally judged by, is an honorable ethic and of itself requires no real defense. But, as unrelieved welfare has proven to be almost more destructive of people than the ills it was designed to mitigate, so does blind devotion to the work ethic foster simple answers to the complexities of modern life.

Instead of less welfare and more work, perhaps we need to define what work means. The mindless, soul-numbing drudgery of the assembly line or garment factory is work but

it does little for the innate creativity that lies in each human being's personality. Is it so decadent for a person to be allowed to dream a little or write a gentle sonnet or look at the leaves just for the sheer uplifting of the soul? Yet too often work, whether it be for wages or for self-aggrandizement, destroys that essential part of mankind's being, his soul.

Perhaps, rather than merely returning to the work ethic as a solution to our ills we need to find a new ethic, an ethic based on human relationships, on caring and sharing, on living within a natural environment.

We need to return perhaps to that ancient vision of humanity that saw us as multi-dimensional beings, not simply narrow economic creatures fated forever to work in order to merely survive. Certainly work is part of that multi-dimensional view, but it must never be the whole view and that perhaps is the failure of technological man more than any other.

Technological man has forgotten that he is a whole creature.



JACK GREENWOOD, president of the B.C. Museum of Mining, and two guests walking up the historic trail at the mining museum at the time of the visit of the teachers who are preparing the new course in mining for B.C. schools.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times:

Pemberton plans to build an open sewer lagoon on good farmland in a residential and farming area outside village boundaries and to empty directly into the Lillooet River.

It will not be the village residents who will have to suffer the consequences of the smell emanating from the open sewage.

I cannot understand, what with all the regulations we have now, why the various governing agencies such as Pollution Control Board, Fisheries and Land Commission, can sanction the construction of this cheapest of all types of sewerage disposal.

Janet Naylor
Pemberton

Editor, Squamish Times:

I'm a customer of your paper and I like your paper. Reading over your editorial of Vol. 21 No. 3 Col. 1, 'Snow Tires Mandatory' about summer tires. All the editorial is good, but please put the extra mileage of 65 miles further into Pemberton.

The road is just as bad or even worse to drive on. A lot of cars are going into the ditch from Brackendale into Pemberton. You can get the amount of cars on the highway that have to have the Pemberton Express wrecker go out on road mishaps.

There are a lot of accidents that have happened that maybe Squamish could get hold of and maybe get a lot more weight behind the idea of getting a yellow or white line in strategic areas to make a safer winter road to travel on.

I drive two nights per week plus a lot of other nights for Pemberton Transportation Co. mail run and could suggest a yellow line right from Horseshoe Bay to Pemberton, not just to Squamish.

Please don't take me wrong. I'm only trying to help. You could even question the Squamish Freightways drivers who drive into Pemberton; also the bus drivers. Please try to bring Pemberton into your editorial.

We are small and right at the end of Highway 99 where the department of highways sign at Pemberton reads "End of Highway 99".

I helped build the highway into Pemberton from Whistler and I can say the highway could stand being improved. Even a

little paint would help. We have improvements on Suicide Hill where the department of highways improved a bad spot, thanks to the Whistler Mountain and Pemberton Chambers of Commerce.

Maybe if we could supply a little more support from this end of Highway 99 we could get more things done.

R. F. (Sam) Proudlock
Pemberton

Ed. Note: The editorials were meant to include Pemberton and Whistler. We have a sign near the Alice Lake turnoff which says snow tires or chains north of there, but feel this should be mandatory and should start at Horseshoe Bay. Also the white or yellow line along the edge of the road is just as necessary there as on the highway to Vancouver.

New book helps with income tax

Four out of every five Canadian taxpayers prepare their own income tax returns, according to the latest figures available from Revenue Canada... and as any taxpayer who has struggled with his own T1 tax forms can testify, they need all the help they can get!

CCH Canadian Limited provides this help with its annual best seller 'Preparing Your Income Tax Returns'. The 1977 edition, for 1976 returns, will be available at leading bookstores and stationers across Canada later this month.

Asks support for helicopter

Bob Fisher of L & K Lumber and helicopter pilot Dave Varley appeared before council last week to ask for support for their application for a Class 4 commercial helicopter license, operating out of the Squamish airport.

When the application was made last year, the department of commercial transport said there was no need for such a service. However, council was in agreement that a service such as this would be of benefit to the logging and construction firms in the area as well as for other potential users.

Ald. Norman Barr cited that last year his firm had to wait three days to get one in whereas if there had been one based here it might have been only a matter of a few hours.

The commercial helicopter business would be based at the airport and would operate within a 200 mile radius of Squamish.

ASK ABOUT THE FOREST

I've just heard about a golden fir in the Charlotte Islands. Why doesn't this variety grow elsewhere?

Mrs. J. Lennox Langley

It would be no small shock to discover a beautiful pink deer in the midst of a brown herd — something like the amazement of a young Scottish surveyor who came upon a golden coloured spruce standing like a flame in a stand of green trees. That happened 50 years ago and the tree he discovered is now world famous — a botanical rarity known as the golden Sitka spruce of Juskatla. It is located on Graham Island, largest of the 150 islands that form the Queen Charlotte group, on the west bank of the Yakoun River near MacMillan Bloedel's Juskatla logging camp.

Many scientists think this spruce is a genetic accident that may never be repeated by nature. Today it is 161 feet tall and remains an enigma. One theory is that the tree is a freak, unable to fix chlorophyll. That is, it may be able to manufacture chlorophyll like any other tree, but breaks down in sunlight to give a golden colour. As it grows on an island and has evolved in isolation, the odds do seem to favour genetic accident through inbred pollination.

While a few other spruces of golden type have been found on the Queen Charlotte islands, not one is so clearly golden. For more than 40 years,

botanists and foresters have tried without success to grow other large specimens from cuttings and graftings taken from the Juskatla spruce. Ten years ago, 20 cuttings were planted at MB's Nanaimo aboretum, but despite meticulous care, only three survived. These three have kept the golden tone, but refuse to grow at the same rate as a regular green spruce. Nature appears reluctant to duplicate a rare, beautiful mistake and the question of what causes the golden hue remains unsolved.

Dr. Oscar Sziklai of the Faculty of Forestry at UBC, has been studying the golden spruce intermittently for the last six years and is recognized as the foremost expert on it. He says the Juskatla tree is the finest example of this type of mutation in the world and provides a unique opportunity to study the genetics of trees, pollen distribution and the photooxidation process involved in its chlorophyll breakdown.

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

From Our Files

5 Years Ago
See last week's edition because it's really this week's... We accidentally got one week ahead of ourselves, so please refer back... just everybody liked it.

10 Years Ago
Whistler was hosting the duMaurier ski race — even built a new hill for it.

Judges were to choose Squamish's "Good Citizen", a ceremony which is no longer in existence.

Council and the Chamber of Commerce were protesting the approach to the Mamquam bridge, and, as the paper reports it: "These two bodies have also been gravely concerned about the lack of adequate walking..."

In the final day of a three day Truck Loggers Association meeting, an MLA suggested that loggers should be politicians "to get their story across to Victoria."

A "reliable authority" said that sewers for the downtown area of Squamish are not the answer to the incidence of hepatitis.

15 Years Ago
At the inaugural meeting of council it was strongly suggested that Squamish get a sewer system.

The Squamish Male Chorus invites you to sing along.

After a five year absence, the infamous Squamish wind once again howled through the valley at an icy 50 miles an hour.

Large ad: "Attention WOOD-FIBRE: when coming off the ferry, take the right turn to the left. Yes, that's the way to Squamish..." No more need be said.

25 Years Ago
This week's hit record was 'Slow Poke'.

Heavy snow storms disrupted long distance communications, as they always do.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society, several executive members were elected and several honorary presidents were named.

How To Care For Your House Plants

By Orchid Dutchie

The Gesneriaceae is an interesting family which includes the Saintpaulia or African violet, the Aeschynanthus or lipstick plant and the Gloxinia or Sinningia and others.

The African violet we buy in plant shops or stores has originated from crossing many different wild species found in East Africa.

Light is a main requirement for growing; high indirect light up to 16 hours a day, no direct sun.

Temperature: A warm 60 to 75 degrees is required for growing. Lower than 60 degrees causes the foliage to become pale green and curl at the margins; cold drafts or contact with a cold window causes yellow spots to appear on the leaves.

Water: Overwatering can be fatal to the African violet. But the potting mix should be kept moist at all times. Water only with tepid water at 65 to 75 degrees. Cold water will affect the plants the same as cold drafts.

The lipstick plant comes from Java and the requirements are the same as the African violet, except keep it on the dry side in winter but moist in summer time.

The gloxinia is a native of Brazil. They are ever blooming but have to rest 12 to 16 weeks after flowering. All three plants need spraying with fine spray.

Insects: Mealy bugs, spider mites, white flies and aphids; also for the African violet check once a week for mildew, crown and root rot.

The lipstick plant is suitable for hanging. The African violet and gloxinia will do well in a terrarium.

Tip of the week: Never use water direct from a tap; use it at room temperature.

Next week: The goldfish plant and Boea, the African violet look alike; also propagation of the African violet. Also some people will send for the bamboo orchid advertised in the city papers and that orchid needs up to 16 hours light and humidity with temperatures of 75 degrees.

Bylaw officer's December report

By-law officer A. J. Biggin-Pound, president of Squamish Security Services, reports that during the month of November he issued 25 traffic tickets and during December he issued 64 tickets.

He also received 15 complaints about dogs, and found 29 businesses operating without a business license. An investigation into this is under way.



BUILDING INSPECTOR Byron Tung talking to council about some of the problems which he faced when he came to Squamish. He pointed out some of the problem areas and asked council support in enforcing the bylaws.

Protests re taxation in some special services

Newly-elected Squamish-Lillooet Regional Board chairman T.B.M. Fougberg told the first meeting of the directors in Pemberton Monday night that Pemberton property owners, mainly those on farmlands up the valley, were protesting the television levy, a special services tax.

Fougberg claimed that many people had several parcels of land and that the tax was levied on each of these parcels. He suggested that it be levied on the improvements instead, and not on the land.

Director Garry Watson, speaking for Whistler, said that residents of Whistler who have resort homes complain about paying the television levy because they only use television on weekends if at all. He

suggested the government should look at the entire question of taxation for special services.

Fougberg explained that in the Pemberton Valley the levy for fire services, also on the land, is higher in the farming area than it is in the village where there are more services.

Watson wanted to know if the charges for television could be considered on a population basis instead of jointly, stating that at present it is split between Pemberton and Whistler.

Discussion concerning dog problems which Director Cumming said were heavy in the Upper Squamish and Britannia Beach, brought the reply from the chairman that this is a problem in every area in the district.

He said the regional district had the power to legislate dog control but felt this would be a very difficult subject to handle.

Discussion concerning removal of a piece of property in the Upper Squamish, owned by Pat Brennan and John Drenka, from the Land Commission, brought the suggestion from Garry Watson that it might be wiser to hold it in abeyance pending the zoning plan.

This brought up the question of flood plain levels and director Barr suggested that the flood levels should be determined before anything else was done.

Director Underhill of Pemberton commented on a letter from Janet Naylor protesting the creation of a sewage lagoon on a five acre lot outside the village boundaries, on the bank of the Lillooet River. He said he hoped it would not be controversial, but said a delegation was coming to the next Pemberton council meeting.

Director Murray said there were very successful sewerage lagoons in other areas, citing 100 Mile House and Clinton, and Director Fougberg said that the only time they are supposed to present a problem is at spring break-up when the ice melts.

Director Cumming said he wanted to know how many more times the board was going to get

the run around on the question of the Barrier report, promised three years ago. Cumming said it was promised at the time that Premier Barrett toured the BCR following the inaugural visit of the Royal Hudson to Squamish in 1974 and since that time it had been postponed several times.

"To date," he said, "there has been no report and people are becoming a little fed up."

A request by Director Murray for sympathetic consideration of

subdivision of a parcel of land on the "hop farm" at Lillooet brought a favorable response from most of the board as they claimed the water was already there and had been prior to the decision not to permit further expansion. The mobile home had also been there prior to the decision.

However, Director Gadzka claimed that this was creating a real problem as everyone else in the area would be in asking for subdivision of his lot as well.

Adult education resumed after Christmas holiday

After the closure for the Christmas holidays, adult education courses in Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton and D'Arcy resumed the week of Jan. 10. The exception is the Beekeeping course and it is scheduled to start on Monday, Feb. 7 in the high school, with instructors Phil Ellis and Don Ross.

Squamish co-ordinator Roy Penrose said there is room for further registrations in most courses. He said it is very pleasing to note the number of senior citizens that have enrolled for this session. All senior citizens in the district are reminded that all courses are FREE and they are welcome to come along and sit-in any of the classes prior to actually registering.

The following courses are offered at the high school on Monday evenings: Car Trouble Shooting and Emergency Repairs, starting at 7 p.m. with Kai Larsen as instructor. Carol Bennett has Sewing for Beginners at 7:30 p.m., and at the same time Jane Walker holds English classes for new Canadians, and also on Wednesday nights Basic Bookkeeping I also has a 7:30 start with Inge Smith the teacher. The Canadian Electrical Code course is instructed by district electrical inspector Karl Jensen at 7:30 p.m.

All Industrial First Aid courses are full as is the Air Brake course but if the demand requires, further courses will be scheduled. The Air Brakes course is held on Mondays as is the Industrial First Aid but sessions are also held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There was considerable interest in the Pottery courses in the fall but there was insufficient registration in January to hold classes on Mondays for those with previous experience, or for Pottery for Beginners on Tuesday. Jeff Bowcock holds Kung Fu lessons at the Stawamus elementary school at 7 p.m. each Monday and Thursday.

All courses on Tuesday nights are held in the high school. Ann Tasker is the instructor for Typing for Beginners. Kai Larsen has the Driver Training program on both Tuesday and Thursday evenings and this also includes eight hours on-the-road

Thanks UCW

For several years now, United Church Women have gathered gifts for the Canadian Mental Health Association for distribution to patients at Christmas time. Mildred Campbell has been in charge and members of the community have always responded in a most generous way. The following letter was received by Mrs. Campbell:

Dear Ladies:
I wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation your donation to our 1976 "Gift of Hope" campaign.

Your donation has helped us ensure that every patient in Riverview Hospital, and in other mental health facilities in B.C., received a gift at Christmas. In many instances, this was the only gift received since many patients have sadly lost contact with family and friends as a result of their illness.

Thank you for your donation and please accept our very best wishes for the New Year.

(Signed) W. B. Douglas Carter, Executive Director, Canadian Mental Health Association, British Columbia Division.

training. Crochet and Knitting is taught by Carolyn Moore with a starting time of 7:30 p.m. The CORE (Conservation and Outdoor Recreation) program is always a popular class (7:30 p.m.) and the instructor is John Willgress. At 8 p.m. Alma Lewis has everyone getting into shape while taking badminton lessons. Yoga Level 1 lessons are given by Rosalind Dallas with a 7:30 p.m. start. The Conversational Spanish course was cancelled for this session.

A relaxing way to spend a Wednesday evening is in the Painting for Pleasure course with instructor Yolanda Destradi. Other courses on Wednesday evenings include Conversational French with instructor Frank Ramsay, Bridge with Faith Nelson, and the Power Squadron course with Gary Patullo.

The Woodworking for Intermediate and Advanced students is instructed by Walter Huber. The above courses start at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of Power Squadron which starts at 7 p.m. Badminton is held at 7:30 p.m. in the Brackendale school with Heinz Schmich as the instructor. At 8 p.m. in the Mamquam school, Leo Murray takes to the courts with badminton students. Both Yoga Level 1 and Mixed Volleyball classes are filled and no further registrations are being accepted.

Lynette Kelley is a busy lady on Thursday evenings. At 7:30 she has the Beginners Modern Jazz Dance and at 8:30 the Intermediate Ladies Keep Fit classes are conducted by her. The location is the Squamish elementary school.

An interesting sounding course is Electricity for the Unhandy Man and the high school is the meeting place for Gus Schildhorn and students. Ann Tasker is back in the classroom on Thursdays for the

Intermediate Typing group, as is Inge Smith for Bookkeeping II instruction. Classes start at 6 p.m. for the Italian language instruction with teacher Guido Callela. Bill Rempel is the instructor for badminton lessons on Thursday at the Mamquam school. The Capilano College Information Centre is the location for the crochet and knitting lessons given at 10 a.m. each Thursday by Carolyn Moore.

For further information on any of the above courses please get in touch with Roy Penrose at the school board office, 892-5228 or Bev Pavlik at the information centre, 892-5322.

RED CROSS APPOINTS EMERGENCY CHAIRMAN

Rev. Jack Lindquist has been named the volunteer disaster and emergency services chairman for the Squamish area. In this capacity he has lent Red Cross assistance to the victims of the two recent fires.

Lindquist said the Red Cross is prepared to offer emergency assistance to burned out families and victims of minor disasters. This could be to procure assistance for shelter, food, clothing or welfare immediately; housing, up to a three day limit and food for immediate use as well as clothing and bedding.

He has also been authorized to permit people who have lost clothes in a fire or similar disaster to be able to buy new clothing at local stores up to a designated amount.

If a fire, flood or similar disaster should occur please contact him at 898-3151 immediately regarding the type of assistance needed.

Weather

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Jan. 17	6	3	Rain .72
18	10	4	Rain .5
19	9	4	Clear
20	8	0	Clear
21	7	0	Clear
22	7	-2	Clear
23	6	-1	Clear

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To the story concerning:
**Miss Bernie White-Wash,
Crazy, Juan the lover, and Arnie.**

We are all waiting with baited breath for EPISODE No. 3.

Please reply this space . . .!

S.S.D.P.



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Six session course beginning Monday, January 31, 7-10 P.M. at the Squamish Learning Centre.
Instructor: Bill Featherston

There is still room left in the "Preparation for Painting" workshop to be held Saturday, Jan. 29.

For details call Bev Pavlik 892-5322 Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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Mrs. Joan Cassell, agent for Spencer Realty Ltd., is proud to announce that Mrs. Dorothy Golden was elected as a Director of the Real Estate Board Salesmen's Division for a two-year term. Dorothy was introduced by president, Mr. Ted Burnham, at the Annual Meeting at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on January 19, 1977.

Dorothy will be the Director in charge of the Squamish-Whistler Area and hopes to hear from all of the Board Members in our area.

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THIS WEEK ONLY. It is not often that we run a SPECIAL on a home. This three bedroom bungalow in the Highlands is situated on a large flat lot and is brand spanking new. The kitchen has a breakfast nook, and there is a separate dining room, and an easy to arrange living room. Extra storage in the carport for the lawn mower and tools. Full price \$39,900.

BEAUTIFUL LOT makes this home a good buy at \$42,600. Three bedrooms, country kitchen, cosy living room, downstairs entry, three-quarter basement, plus carport. Terms to be arranged.

SPLIT LEVEL ENTRY in the Highlands, close to school. 1162 sq. ft. on the main floor, PLUS approx. 800 sq. ft. finished, downstairs. Feature wall in the living room surrounds stone fireplace. Large dining area. Family room downstairs with partially stonefaced fireplace. Central vacuum cleaner. Extra bedroom finished downstairs. Roughed-in plumbing for second bathroom. We'll wait carpet except in kitchen and bathroom. Full price \$51,000.

LARGE FAMILY HOME IN GARIBALDI ESTATES. This is the perfect home for a growing family. Living room has post and beam ceiling and large fireplace. Three, family sized bedrooms on the main floor, plus kitchen with breakfast area, and full dining room. Extra bathroom downstairs, and extra large bedroom and big family room. Double carport and sun deck, and the garden is landscaped. Full price of \$59,000 includes the drapes and appliances.

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Squamish public library reports on a busy and active year

Squamish Public Library reported on a busy and active year in 1976 with librarian Susan McGinn stating that the circulation rose 2.3 percent over the preceding year. Memberships during the same period rose with 924 new members added for a total of 2,270 a rise of 35 percent over last year. She estimated that almost a quarter of the people in Squamish belong to the library.

McGinn said the circulation was lower than she had hoped, possibly because of the municipal hall fire and the paving on Second Avenue.

Circulation climbed from 12,070 fiction to 13,483 in 1976 but in all the other categories it dropped; from 38 magazines in

1975 to 26; from 6,867 juvenile books to 6,461 in 1976 and from 7,655 non-fiction to 7,290 in 1976. However, the overall figure showed a rise from 26,630 to 27,260.

Bookstock in the same period climbed from 8,174 to 9,199 at the end of last year with 893 paperbacks for a total of 10,092. This was made up of 254 reference books with 32 new ones added; 2,361 juvenile books with 250 added and 163 old ones discarded; 3,323 fiction with 396 added and 53 old ones discarded and 3,261 non-fiction with 415 added and 52 discarded.

Memberships added during 1976 were 358 juvenile and 566 adult.

March was a record circulation month with 3,126 books loaned out; the first time the figure has topped the 3,000 mark. The new bookstock of over 10,000 volumes is a great increase over the first recorded one of 2,390 in 1960.

Large book orders were placed during the year and this was reflected in the amount of over \$7,000 which was spent on books for the library.

During the year the library was open for a total of 1,642 hours and the librarian put in a total of 1,470 hours. Volunteers put in a total of 1,350 hours and there were 24 volunteers working in the library.

A dinner meeting for the volunteer staff was held in May

and former mayor Dave Stewart and Mrs. Stewart attended the meeting.

Volunteer staff members who so unselfishly gave their time for the community were Freda Clarke, Wilma Stevenson, Leona Ingraham, Rose Lamport, Ruth Lipsey, Jean McKinnon, Rheta MacDonald, Marlene Berling, Ady Dencker, Dorothy Murray, Irene Oldale, Shirley Crosson, Joan Canty, Ann Vroom, Rita Carey, Maureen MacDougall, Pauline Doran, Patti Yamolski, Claudia Zimmer, Myra Haraldson, Charlotte Clarke and Alice Bonde.

A librarian's assistant was hired late in 1975 and worked for a full year aiding the

librarian in typing, filing and various other jobs.

To add to the information services several new magazines were added to the library list and local papers as well as a city paper and the Financial Post are carried. Book reviews, articles and pictures pertaining to library operation have been in the local papers and library hours have been circulated.

The story hour has again been held in the library under the direction of Eleanor Bowcock and last fall the group was split in two with Patsy Reicker taking the second one.

Art displays have been a feature of the library with art

prints bought with the money from the Thea and Leon Koerner grant features. The Squamish Arts Council put on a display in December with arts and crafts by local artists which drew a great deal of interest and at present in the art corner there is a display of the work done by local artist Mark Armstrong. A history of each picture adds to the enjoyment for the viewer.

A grant from the Leon and Thea Koerner fund provides books on art, music and pottery; a grant from the Canadian Daughters' League was used to purchase topographical maps and the Library Development Commission presented the

library with 200 picture books for children, the Compton's encyclopedia and a Britannica atlas.

Monies left from the furnishing grant bought a new round children's table, a typing table and chair, new signs for the different parts of the library and the book drop.

The librarian pointed out that the library assistant had freed her to do a great deal more work and this was necessary. She hoped that this would be continued in 1977 in order to permit her to do more gainful work and relieve her of some of the routine duties of her position.

Rev. Owen Johnston was elected as new chairman of the

library board with Eric Nicholson as vice-chairman and Mrs. C. Tatlow as secretary treasurer. New members elected to the board were Mrs. J. Gravkin and Mrs. Evelyn McCartney while the members serving for another year are Mrs. Rheta MacDonald, Mrs. L. Ingraham, Mrs. W. Regier and Mrs. J. MacDougall.

Discussion on an assistant for the librarian brought the decision to have someone help her with her secretarial duties and receive a small honorarium for her services.

It was decided that the third Wednesday of each month would be the regular meeting of the Squamish Library Board.

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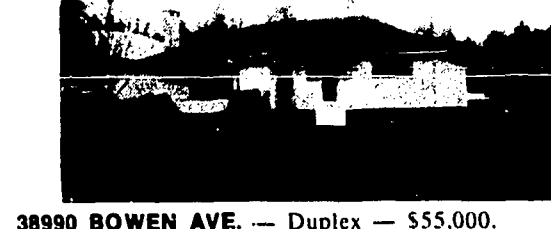
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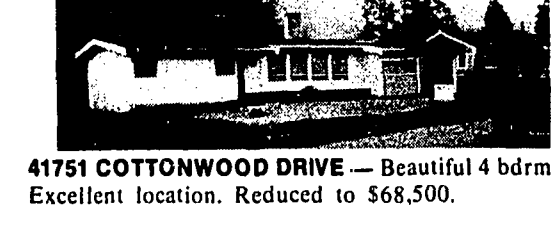
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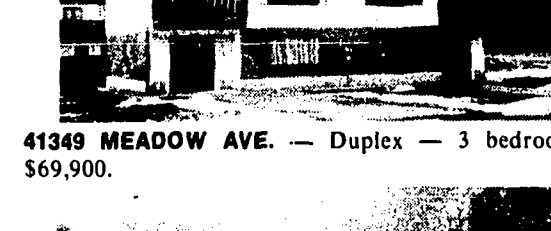
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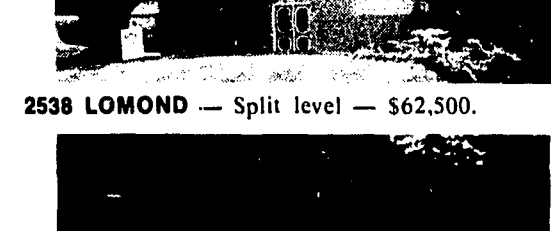
41420 MEADOW AVE. — Must be seen to be appreciated. Greatly reduced to \$55,000.



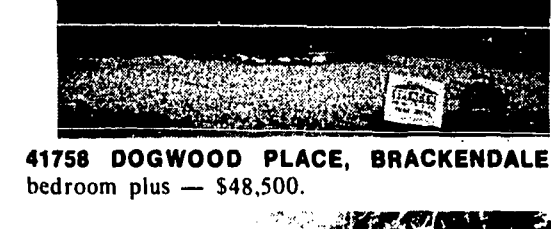
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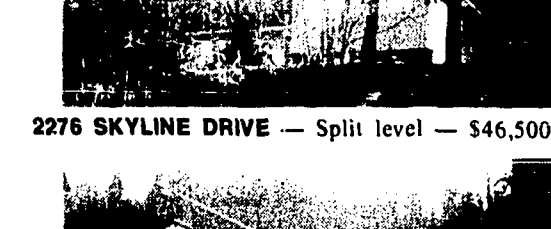
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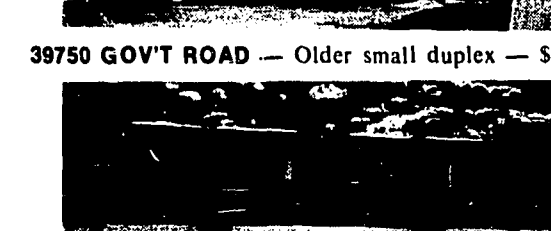
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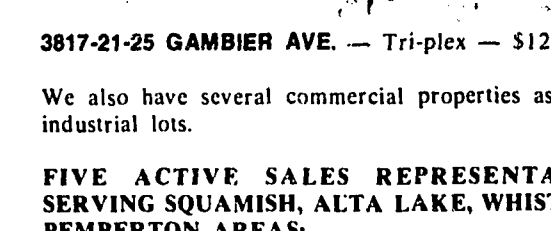
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MARCHING MOTHERS MEET FOR BRIEFING

The women who will be taking part in the Kinsmen Mothers' March between January 30 and February 5, met at the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel on Saturday morning of last week to see a film on the work done by the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, and to get some instructions on the canvass.

The film showed some of the services offered by the foundation including the TOSC units which help people who have been crippled or paralyzed to take an active part in life as much as they are able.

It also showed how easily a person can become involved in an accident which may make these services necessary.

The local women taking part in the march will be part of the 30,000 women who are joining the 1977 Kinsmen Mothers' March to collect for the foundation and to assist the handicapped.

Please be prepared to donate to this worthy cause when they call upon you.

McKay's rezoning hits obstructions

A request from Peter McKay for rezoning of some property he owns on Garibaldi Way from commercial to industrial to permit him to use it for a sales lot for the sale of cars, trucks, boats and recreational vehicles this spring, brought some objections from property owners in the vicinity.

P. N. Goode, the original owner of the property and developer of the Garibaldi Highlands area, said that he felt it would be detrimental to the adjoining property if it was rezoned industrial. A similar opinion was voiced by Gilbert Garrison.

E. R. Simonite, speaking for Vancouver Management who operate the Garibaldi Garden Court, said he felt it would not be a satisfactory zoning. He claimed it was down-zoning and this can become a cumulative process.

Simonite also objected to a car dealership in a residential area claiming they have a "sleazy appearance, bright and flashing lights, gaudy circus banners and flags and noise."

Ald. Norm Barr said that he was not in favour of industrial zoning in that area and Mayor P. J. Brennan suggested that instead of this, perhaps the present commercial zone could be altered to include the sale of boats and recreational vehicles, which would permit him to operate as he requests.

Wally Clausen of Garibaldi Building Supplies was asked if he approved or objected to the rezoning and said he didn't mind one way or the other. If rezoning was permitted, he might ask for some of their property to be rezoned to industrial in the future.

Council said this could set a precedent and decided to look further into the matter before coming to any decision.

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You are invited

The Kiwanis Club of Squamish is a small group of business and professional men of the community who meet weekly for dinner and work towards community service and the betterment of living here. You are likely familiar with the work of the service clubs, of which Kiwanis is one of the largest on a world-wide basis.

The Squamish Valley Kiwanis Club has been formed for about two years, and are now ready to expand their membership and program. Kiwanis would like you to consider joining in this work in the community.

They have in the past participated in, or organized, a number of activities in the community, on a small scale. Now they are planning two larger and more continuing programs: establishing the 'Big Brother' program of matching fatherless boys with a suitable man for recreation and companionship, a program originally established by Kiwanis almost 60 years ago; and working with the RCMP on crime prevention, particularly in the home security field, which is the major emphasis program this year for Kiwanis International.

To accomplish these things, Kiwanis needs a larger membership, and would like you to be a part of it. We are sure you would not only enjoy the fellowship of the meetings but would also get a great deal of satisfaction from the community work.

To introduce you to Kiwanis and give more information about their plans, they have arranged a Special Meeting, which you are sure to enjoy.

A dinner is planned for Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion banquet hall. After dinner there will be general information on Kiwanis and the local programs. The special guest speaker will be Sgt. Wally Regitnig, senior dog handler and supervisor of dog handlers for the RCMP in this division — and accompanied by his dog!

If you wish further information please call the Kiwanis president, Knud Moller at 892-3810 or 898-5343 or the secretary, Fred Leeworthy at 898-5668.

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Fire report for December

Fire Chief Doug Orser, in his monthly report to council, stated that 15 fire calls were made during the month of December, which involved a total of 232 man responses and caused an estimated \$7,250 damage.

One person, a civilian, was killed but there were no injuries to other civilians or to the firefighters and their equipment.

In the area of five prevention six compressed gas heating equipment installations were inspected, one set of building plans were revised, one fireplace and chimney inspection was completed, one Fire Marshal's order was issued, and four routine inspections were completed.

Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon

Does this year's mild winter go down in history books as one of the most unusual? The 'old-timers' seem to think so.

So far this year Whistler has had one day of snowfall, marked down historically as Jan. 11, but it was on Sunday, Jan. 16 the rains came and lasting until the early hours of Tuesday morning, Jan. 18 washed away what little snow there was. From that time on we have had sun or partially clear skies, but no further snowfall. Of course, Christmas Day a substantial amount of snow fell — but that was last year! Both Squamish and Pemberton have had more snowfall this year than Whistler due to temperature inversions, and consequently this area that depends so much on the white stuff is suffering from lack of tourists more ways than we care to think.

Monday, Jan. 10 Garibaldi Lifts had no other alternative but to close down its operation and with the economy of our valley dependent on skiing the hotel businesses, restaurants and ski shops are feeling the crunch. 90% of the staff hired by Garibaldi Lifts for the 1976/77 ski season have been laid off and 90% of the staff in all other businesses have also been told not to report to work until further notice. With housing rental so high during the ski season and a good percentage of the accommodation taken by the seasonal worker — they too are feeling the crunch. No earnings — no money to pay the rent and buy their groceries. A good many have left Whistler to find work elsewhere. Yes, whichever and whatever way we look at it — this valley needs snow to survive and without it we are lost.

Other alternatives to bring the people to this resort have to be found. Whistler had good, unpolluted air, beautiful and majestic scenery and — frozen lakes ideal for weekend fun and skating. Alta Lake, with an unseasonable warm sun shining down on glistening ice all day long — the shadows appear around 4 p.m. as the sun sets — has, this weekend, been a hive of activity.

Intense hockey games, family picnics dotted sporadically, graceful bodies practising figures on the perfectly smooth glass-finish ice, children laughing happily as they learn to skate, rosy-cheeked babies smiling in delight as they sit perched in sleighs pushed and swirled by equally rosy-cheeked parents, serious faced curlers and successful ice-fishermen were all part of the merry picture seen on the lake this warm weekend.

However, it is difficult to comprehend that with another week passing February will descend and with one snowfall to speak of in this first month of the new year we have the evidence of pussy willows blooming, birds singing, grass growing green and luscious, trees budding and the air definitely having that sweet aroma of Spring, and everyone muttering "How can this all be possible?" Whistler, the land of the snows, when usually snowploughs are over-worked and a time when we wonder when the heavy winter snowstorms will ever cease. But, with the first snow recorded since the early 1800s in Florida, it seems anything is possible this year!

Because a foot of snow at least is needed to create a fairly decent base for skiing, Garibaldi Lifts will likely be closed until the end of this month. At present the 4,000 foot mid-station level has just no snow to speak of. Until snow comes those approximately 1,700 skiers who purchased season passes for this season at \$185 each will presently have to make do with skiing at Sunshine Valley in Banff where their Whistler passes will be honoured — a special concession during this no-snow crisis. They will also be honoured at Silver Star on weekdays and at all times on Grouse — which unfortunately don't have snow either, excepting a few patches of the artificial stuff. This is the first time that ski resorts have decided to help each other and work co-operatively.

Only 27,000 day tickets have been sold this year compared to the staggering comparison of 81,000 at the same time last year. Franz Wilhelm, president of the Lift Company, says that this season's revenue from day tickets is about \$450,000 behind the total for the same period a year ago, adding also that the company has sold no weekly passes (usually taken up by package tours) compared to 2,000 last year. Imagine the impact of this on the hotels, ski shops and restaurants and other forms of commerce dependent upon the tourists' dollars.

In the meantime we should promote the fun that can be had on the lakes and continue our habit, as each day dawns, to look up into the heavens to see if snow clouds could possibly be close at hand and to keep tapping that barometer in sheer defiance!

At the last regular meeting of the Resort Municipality of Whistler a letter was received from Mr. Warren of the B.C. Liquor Administration Branch advising no further licenses will be issued for neighbourhood pubs until a study on effect has been completed. The clerk was instructed to write a letter asking for some flexibility, with control, for the Whistler area.

The Unemployment Insurance Canada stated it was aware of the problems of employment at Whistler and that all claims were being expeditiously processed. Council requested a letter be sent asking for a general study of prevailing circumstances and also any advice or assistance they might have.

Discussion on the 1977 assessment roll was brought up under new business. The clerk announced the assessed value for 1977 had risen to \$13,656,652 from \$13,069,007 in 1976. He also advised the deadline for appeals at the Court of Revision was Jan. 31. Council suggested a request be sent to the B.C. Assessment Authority to come to Whistler for a total new assessment.

It was moved that clerk treasurer Geoff Pearce be appointed as the municipal representative to the Technical Planning Committee for the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

The contract for the Alta Vista Laterals has been signed by Standard General and forwarded to the municipality for signature. It was moved that the clerk and the mayor be authorized to sign the Alta Vista Lateral contract subject to a meeting with the Labourers Union prior to delivery of the contract.

Graham O'Neil appeared before council with plans for a first annual Winterfest, Feb. 4, 5 and 6. O'Neil asked for council support and possibly monetary assistance if necessary. A more detailed presentation was requested. However, it was moved that council endorse and sanction the Winterfest program as proposed.

Council was advised that at present the municipality was charging 8% interest on delinquent and arrears taxes, and it was subsequently moved that a bylaw be prepared to raise the interest rate on delinquent and arrears taxes to 12%.

It was moved that the upset fee for engineering by WEB Engineering be increased from \$200,000 to \$202,500 to include the sole preparation of the environmental impact studies and that the latest invoice of WEB Engineering be paid.

With regard to the proposed new town centre the minister of municipal affairs has requested an elected official of the municipality to be on the steering committee. Ald. Garry Watson was appointed. Council requested a letter be sent to the minister advising how pleased the municipality was with the recent press conference regarding the Town Centre and Community Plan and to request the date of the first meeting of the steering committee.

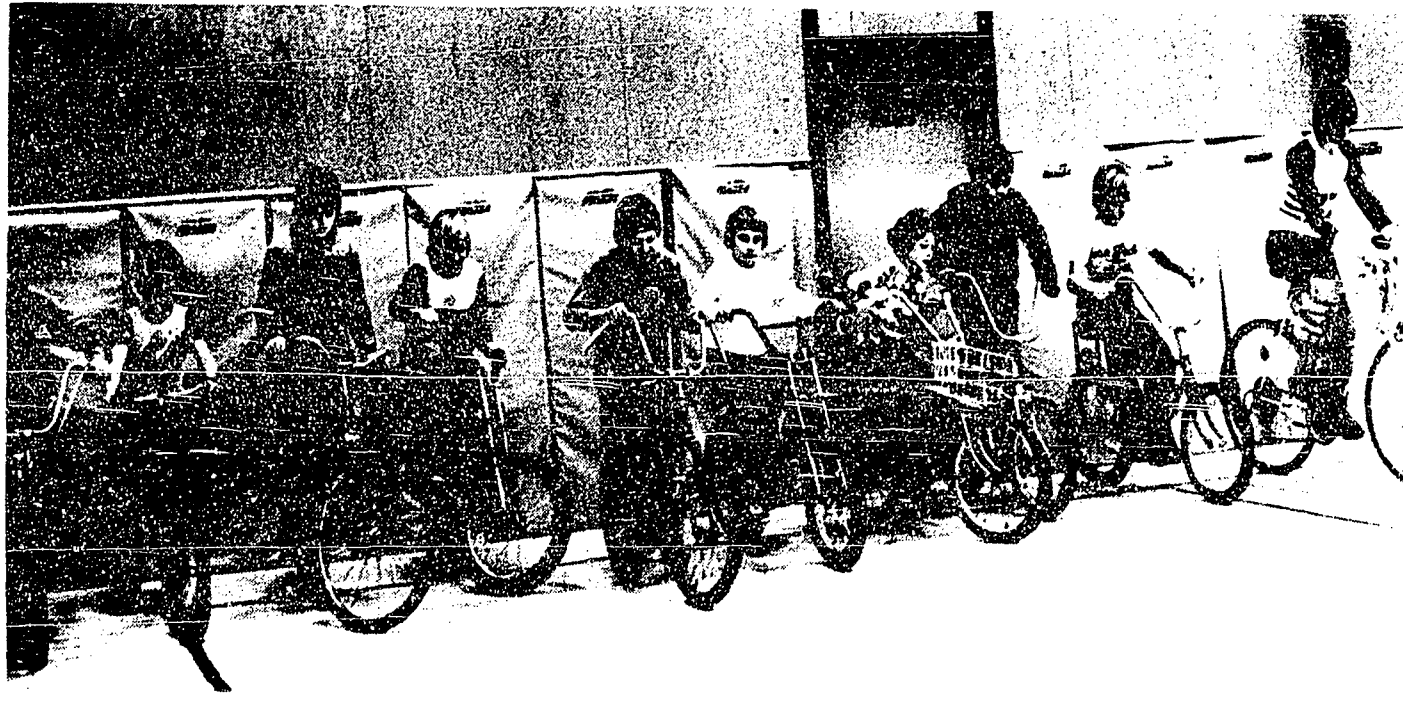
Before the meeting closed, Mayor Pat Carleton welcomed public discussion on any matter which had been on the agenda. Messrs. Matai, Willoughby and Burrows had many questions and comments regarding clarification of the proposed Town Centre and Community Plan. Answers were discussed at length by members of council. Don Willoughby also requested some clarification of the 1977 property assessments.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all those who were so helpful and generous after our house burned up.

Special thanks to Marie Payton, the C.B.ers, and all the other clubs that were so generous.

Gordon, Pat and Robin Macdonald



A SLOW BICYCLE RACE will be a feature of the carnival scheduled for the Brackendale elementary school on Friday, Feb. 11.

Brackendale plans 'spring carnival'

The Brackendale elementary school is planning to hold a spring carnival at the school on Friday, Feb. 11 commencing at 6:30 p.m. and lasting till 9:30 p.m.

Highlights of the evening will be the games of chance, including bingo with hundreds of lovely prizes donated by the local merchants and businessmen; a series of games for children including ring toss, bean bag throw, fish pond and a slow bike race, and a cake walk with the prizes being fancy cakes made and decorated by the mothers.

There will be sales of home baking, home made candy and preserves and also a used book and white elephant sale. Pots and plants are another special highlight and some of the delightful glass containers made from old bottles are just beautiful. The children have put household plants in them and they would make an attractive

gift or addition to your plant holder collection.

Of special interest to people who like crafts will be the art boutique with arts and crafts projects specially created by the children for this event. In this they have been assisted by parents who have come into the schools and worked with the children on these projects. Some of the macrame and leatherwork shown in an advance preview were as good as anything done by adults.

There will be a raffle with three prizes; a ten speed bike donated by Road Runner Sports, a hand made afghan and pillow and dinner for two donated by the Loggers Inn. The afghan and pillow was made by school aide Denise Elchuk.

Tickets for the draw are on sale now and may be obtained from any student at the Brackendale school. Added features will be special

kiddies' cartoons, free babysitting and a food concession.

Plan now to attend the carnival but if you want to buy anything be there early. Judging by the scope and quality of the work it will be snapped up quickly.

You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



Optimism: Writing "Personal" on a postcard.

If all the automobiles in the world were placed end to end, it would be Sunday afternoon.

Those rainy days we save for usually come during vacations.

Home: Where you can scratch any place that itches.

Always borrow from a pessimist — he never expects it back anyhow.

We'll meet, beat, or double the difference on any city deal.

PETER MCKAY
892-3588
D.L. 1919

Professional development day

Teachers at Howe Sound secondary school will on Friday be holding their second "professional development" day of the current school year.

Emphasis this time will be on learning assistance. Norman Martin of Salmon Arm, an experienced teacher in this field, has been invited to address the local teachers during the morning session.

Martin will also conduct a seminar on providing special assistance to students who are having temporary learning difficulties. The learning assistance program is new in Howe Sound

this year, and it is felt that a wider understanding of its aims and operations would be beneficial to the staff in general.

Time has been set aside on Friday afternoon for consultations between high school teachers and those of the elementary schools who are teaching senior grades. Regular meetings among teachers at elementary and secondary levels have become an established custom in recent years. The aim is to make as smooth as possible the transition from elementary to secondary education.



SOME OF THE beautiful craft objects which will be sold at the Brackendale School Festival on Feb. 11.

Regardless of our unseasonable snowless winter, Winterfest chairman Graeme O'Neil advises that the interest and participation in the coming Winterfest planned for the weekend of Feb. 4-6 is growing. Many of the events do, of course, depend upon the weatherman, for if the mountain is still without snow the skiing events will be cancelled. Also the 50 km. cross country marathon will have to be cancelled with lack of snow on the course cut this summer by the Alta Lake Sports Club. In fact all the cross country races that were planned at the end of last year have not been able to go ahead due to the unsatisfactory condition of the course. If weather continues as it is at present most of the events will be moved to the ice on Alta Lake, near to the Christiana Inn. Including the broomball and ice hockey events, fireworks displays, etc. Final details will be left until the last week in order to see if we get snow. However, whatever happens the Winterfest is planned to go ahead.

Through Syd Young's Travel, the Sunlight Tours people have offered a free trip to Hawaii for a lucky entrant. Every entrant in each event held will be given a participating number and at the end of the Fest a draw will be held to determine the winner. Trophies and prizes are also going to be awarded to the various winners sponsored by the businesses here. O'Neil, desperately praying for snow, says regardless it should be a fun weekend and hopes people from Squamish and Vancouver will come to Whistler to join in the merriment of these fun-filled three days.

Third Indian dollar ready

The third Indian dollar in the series of five, the Nishga dollar, has arrived in Vancouver and is now being distributed to outlets throughout the province of British Columbia.

The Nishga dollar honours Chief Mountain, one of the leaders of Indian land claims.

and artist Norman Tait. The first two in the series, the Nootka and the Salish, have now been sold out. However, the fourth dollar, the Kwakiutl, is expected to be available for circulation within the coming week.

24 HOUR TOWING

- Complete auto-body work by trained craftsmen
- Used Auto Parts
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Harold's

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Opposite Golf Course

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"Registered Retirement Savings Plans may appear to have similar benefits, but they can also include hidden costs that will eat your return.

I've shopped around and found the B.C. Central Credit Union RRSP one of the best. Stop in at your nearest participating credit union and check out these facts for yourself:

- Contributions are deductible from taxable income (within government regulations)
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- No start-up charge
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Both the B.C. Central Credit Union Registered Retirement Savings Plan and Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan are great ways to save for your future. But act now. The deadline for contributions is Tuesday, March 1st."

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Now available to members at all participating credit unions.

(B.C. Central Credit Union, trustee of B.C. Central Retirement Savings Plan)

THE HIGHLANDER HOTEL

is

PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

OUR NEW

CABARET

Friday & Saturday
9:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

THIS WEEK

99 NORTH

entertains for your dancing pleasure.

FREE ADMISSION
between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

THE GARIBALDI

HIGHLANDER HOTEL

Tantalus Way

898-3631



SPORTS Time



GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS TROPHY, presented by Pat Goode to skip Dick Reimer for the 'A' event and the bonspiel winner. Left to right are Arden Jenkins, Jerry Ewasjuk and Muriel Delikatney.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
 JANUARY 31st
 Watch for our
OPEN HOUSE
 Don and Ione MacLennan's
MEATS & TREATS
 TANTALUS WAY 898-5221



Autoplan Insurance Safe Driving Discount

**You will receive a 17.5% discount
 on your 1977/78 Autoplan Insurance
 if you qualify**

To qualify, your driving record must be free of blameworthy* claims during the period October 1, 1975 to September 30, 1976. The discount will automatically be shown on your Autoplan insurance and Motor Vehicle Licence Renewal Form, which you will receive by mail. If you do not receive a renewal form in the mail take your current 1976/77 Certificate of Insurance to any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office.

CHECK THE RENEWAL FORM

If the discount is not shown and you believe you qualify, discuss it with your Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office, when you renew your insurance and motor vehicle licence. Do not write on the form itself. If you wish to make any changes, please record them on a separate piece of paper and present them to your agent when you renew.

In addition to the 17.5% Safe Driving Discount, single male drivers under 25 who qualify will also receive a Safe Driving Grant equal to 25% of their 1976/77 Autoplan insurance premium.

However, this special grant to single male drivers under 25 will be by separate cheque, and must be applied for. Applications for the Single Male Drivers Under 25 Grant must be completed by April 1, 1977. They must be mailed

to the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, P.O. Box 5050, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4T4.

A single male driver under 25 will qualify if:

Sometime since March 1, 1976, a Certificate of Insurance was issued in any of the rate classes 04, 14, 204, or 214 for the vehicle of which he was the owner or principal operator.

As the owner or principal operator he has accumulated not more than five penalty points on his driver's licence since January 1, 1976.

Since that date the insured vehicle has not been involved in a blameworthy* claim.

And the vehicle was not used for commercial delivery purposes nor was part of a fleet.

If you are a single male driver under 25 and you did not receive an application form in the mail, you can get one from any convenient Motor Vehicle Branch office.

*A blameworthy claim is one where the driver, no matter who was driving, was responsible to any extent for causing bodily injury, property damage, or collision damage and for which a claim or loss has been paid by the Corporation. It should be noted, however, that any hit-and-run collision claim settlement is not classified as a blameworthy claim.

In most cases Autoplan premiums are lower in B.C. than in other provinces. Here's an example for your specific region. Public Liability and Property Damage \$300,000 inclusive limits. Collision \$200 deductible. Comprehensive \$50 deductible.

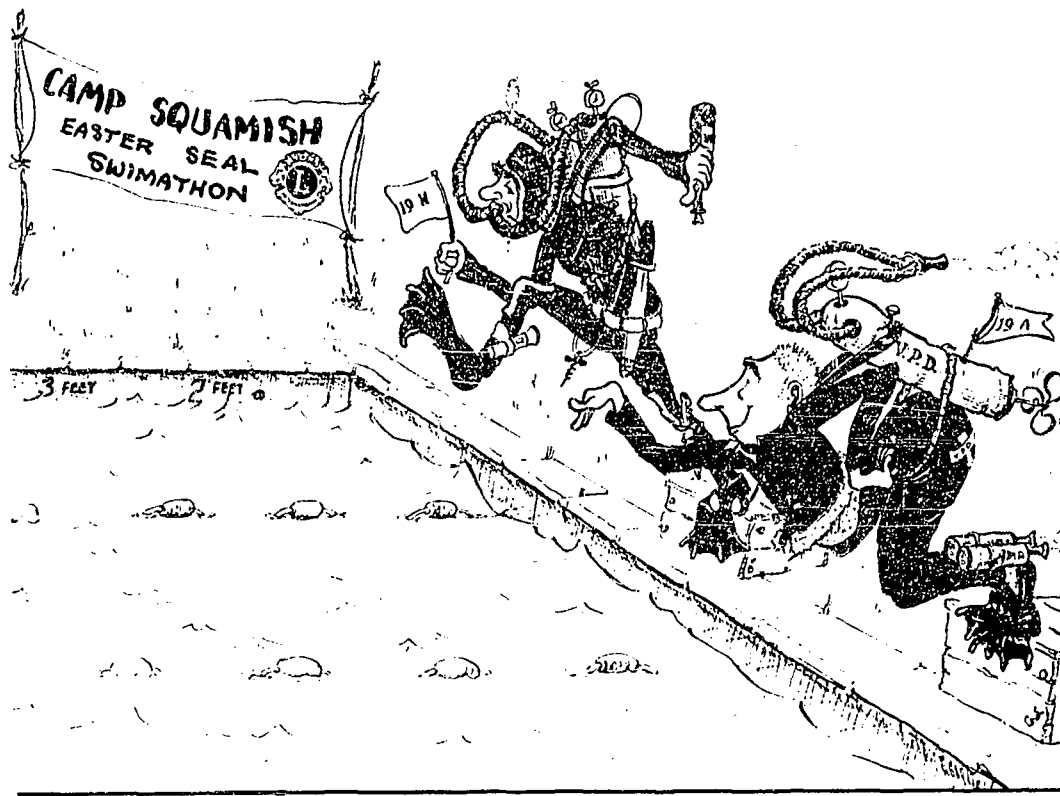
Driver	Automobile—1968 Chevrolet Brookwood Station Wagon				
	Vancouver B.C.	Calgary Alta.	Toronto Ont.	Montreal P.Q.	Halifax N.S.
Over 30 years old no accidents in the last 3 years. To and from work over 10 miles each way.	\$226	\$280	\$294	\$388	\$301

Comparative rates are from the 1976 Insurers Advisory Organization of Canada manual.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW ALL ABOUT YOUR AUTOPLAN INSURANCE



INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



Swimathon aids Camp

The first annual Swimathon ... a challenge swim match between two Lions Scott Mears of North Vancouver and Tom Tait of New Westminster in the North Vancouver Recreation Centre pool Thursday, Jan. 20, raised \$2,000 for the British Columbia

Lions Society for Crippled Children.

The money is earmarked for an indoor pool at the Lions Easter Seal Camp at Squamish. The pool will be designed with disabled youngsters and adults in mind and will include a wheelchair ramp to descend into the water and other special features to give the handicapped complete success.

Lions in the Lower Mainland pledged ten cents a length on Mears and Tait, with Mears completing 160 lengths, 2 1/2 miles. Tait developed a cramp early in the meet which forced his early retirement after 26 laps.

Sounder soccer

The Squamish Sounders played their first game of 1977 at Ambleside Park on Saturday, Jan. 22 and beat the West Vancouver Eagles 6-2.

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

PREFERS PERMANENT SALES INSTALLATION

An application by Terry Hansen to open a used car lot on a piece of property north of the Garden Centre brought the suggestion from council that it would prefer to see him establish a business with a proper office and facilities instead of a temporary arrangement.

Hansen told council he wants to operate the used car lot for several months before deciding whether to set up a dealership here. The business would be for used cars and trucks only and would be on a portion of the lot with a 12 foot road giving access to the rear of the property.

Mayor Brennan said that he felt the proposal might be a difficult one to manage. There was no assurance he would be here after several months and buyers would have no recourse if they were dissatisfied.

Council agreed a proper building should be set up and a dealership established.

Leisure

by Maurice Farn
 Parks and Recreation Director

Many conflicting opinions have been expressed which clearly indicate the immediate need to assist you in your explanation of how certification of coaches will take place through participation in the National Coaching Development Program.

The theoretical, technical and practical component requirements of each level of certification have been outlined to assist you, and through you, the coaches registered in the program with an outline of the intent and understanding of the certification program.

METHOD OF CERTIFICATION

To become certified, a coach must meet the requirements of all three sections at a given level. Because the three sections are unique and are administered differently, each will be explained separately.

Theory Section (offered by your provincial government):

Upon completion of the Theory section, the instructor of the course will send the names of those coaches who have qualified (passed) to the provincial co-ordinator of the Coaching Development Program.

The co-ordinator will advise the respective sports governing associations of their individual coaches who have successfully completed the general theory component.

An individual identity card will be issued by the program co-ordinator to all persons who have successfully completed the general theory component. This card will confirm successful completion of Level I Theory which is a prerequisite for registration to attend a Level II General Theory course of instruction.

Technical Section (offered by the sports governing body):

Upon completion of the technical-practical components of the program, the coaching chairman-development co-ordinator of the respective sports governing body will send the names of the coaches who have successfully completed the Level I certification course to the provincial co-ordinator of development and certification.

Certificates signed by the minister will be provided to each association to be signed by the president and distributed as deemed appropriate to each successful coach.

Practical Section (coaching experience):

This section poses to be more difficult in terms of qualifying coaches for certification. The problem arises when trying to qualify a coach's experience when he does not belong to a specific sports governing body. How does he register his experience in coaching to have it count for him towards certification?

It would appear that the onus for this registration is on the coach and, as such, it would be his responsibility to prove his qualifications as regards to coaching experience. It also would seem to be of some value to have the sports governing body know of all coaches who are coaching and their experience.

All coaches should be encouraged to become affiliated with the sport they are associated with, otherwise the governing body will have no record of their individual involvement. Needless delays in attempting to establish experience will be evidenced if affiliation is disregarded.

Each practising coach should validate his/her coaching experience with the appropriate sports governing body. This validation may be in the form of a letter signed by the coach's superior officer, such as school principal or league president.

The coaching chairman of the respective sports governing bodies would then forward the names of the qualified coaches to the provincial co-ordinator. What will constitute acceptable experience should be negotiated with the individual sports governing bodies. One year's experience can mean many things, i.e. coaching a junior high school team for two months; coaching two tennis players for a year. What will be approved as acceptable coaching experience will vary somewhat from sport to sport.

Once a coach has qualified in all three sections of a specific level, the provincial government will issue a national certificate on behalf of the minister of the department and the respective sports governing body.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY
 COURT OF REVISION
 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL
 FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT 48**

ENCLOSING — The District of Squamish
 — The Resort Municipality of Whistler
 — The Village of Pemberton
 — The Lillooet Collector's District
 — The Vancouver Collector's District (Portion)

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

DATED this 27th day of January, 1977. P. A. Fenton, Area Assessor.

**DOLLAR SAVER
 USED CARS**

1975 Hornet Wagon
 DL-PKG. P/stg., radio 6 cyl. 18,000 miles **\$3588**

1974 Hornet Hatchback
 6 cyl. Auto Low Mileage **\$2288**

1974 Ford Pickup
 V/8 Auto P/stg. **\$2688**

1974 CJ5 Soft Top
 6 cyl. Std. Hot Wire **\$3666**

1974 Javelin
 6 cyl. Auto P/S Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats, 18,000 miles **SOLD \$2888**

1974 Charger
 2 dr. hdcp. Auto P/S P/B Radio, Vinyl Roof, 36,000 miles **\$3388**

1973 Hornet Stn. Wagon
 V/8 Auto P/S P/B Radio Air Conditioning **SOLD \$2488**

1973 Astre Wagon
 Woodgrain P/S Auto, Radio 36,000 miles

1973 Hornet
 4 dr. sedan. 6 cyl. Auto, 36,000 miles **\$2188**

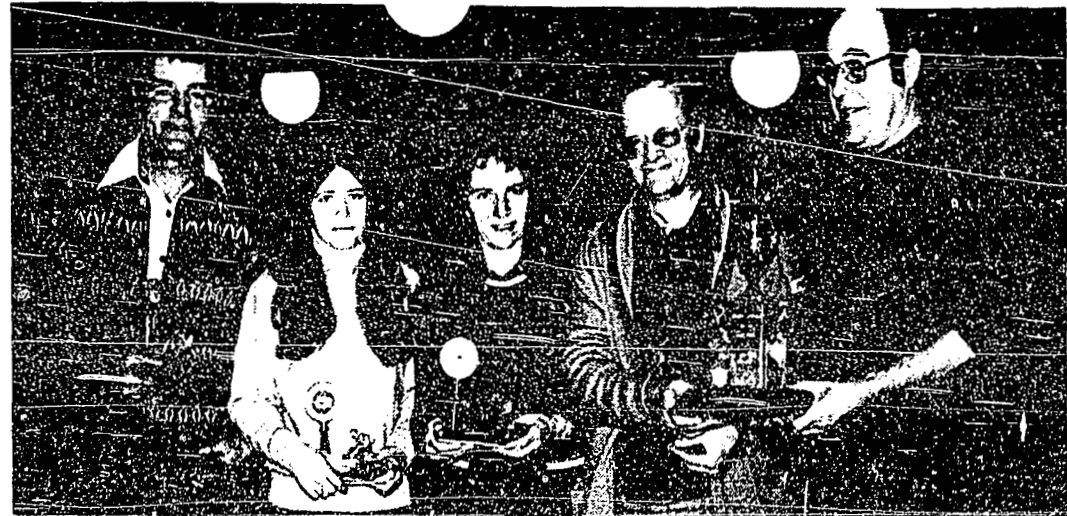
1972 Dodge Van
 6 cyl. Auto, 37,000 miles **\$2288**

1972 Pinto
 4 cyl. **\$1488**

1970 Chev.
 4 dr. sedan V/8 Auto, 48,000 miles **\$1288**

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 At Mountview if we can't help you save money we don't deserve your business.





STU LEMCKE presented the Starlite Theatre Trophy to the winners of the 'C' event, to skip Matt Schulte. Left to right are Bob Zelinski, Sandra Boucher and Jean Shinnars.

Howe Sound hosts and wins basketball tournament

By PAUL CANDY and BRUCE RAMUS

Last Friday, the Howe Sound junior boys' basketball team hosted an exhibition tournament. The teams challenging Howe Sound were Balmoral, Lillooet, Pemberton, Sechelt and Elphinstone.

The first game of the round-robin was Howe Sound vs. Elphinstone. It was a see-saw battle and the crowd cheered enthusiastically. Howe Sound jumped off to an early lead and never fully relinquished it. The final score was 39-33. Bruce Ramus scored 24 points to lead the Chiefs.

The second game involved the Chiefs and Balmoral, who had been picked to give the Chiefs their toughest competition. Balmoral led after the first quarter 10-7. Coach Cooley looked to his bench for help. He finally decided to put curly-haired Ray Lapointe in the game. The Howe Sound team rallied to within one point and then Lapointe put the Chiefs in the lead with but four seconds left in the half.

Coach Cooley took the team aside and told them what had to be done. The Chiefs came out fighting, and, due in large part to Mark Westlund's outstanding rebounding and shot-blocking, won 37-27. Balmoral's captain said later to several Chiefs, "It was your outside shooting that killed us." Howe Sound's leading scorers were Ramus with 12 points and Brent Peterson and Paul Candy with eight points each.

Howe Sound's next opponents were Lillooet. The chief management (Coach Cooley, manager Mark Gerwin and assistant manager Norm McPhillamy) and players thought Lillooet would be a tough team, but they were mistaken. Lillooet lacked hustle, and thus were beaten.

Jim Walker turned in an outstanding performance with his rebounding and shooting. Another bright spot for Howe Sound was Steve Pudney. He had already played a full game

against Elphinstone, but still he turned in a shining fourth quarter. Paired with Mike Berling as the other guard, and forwards Kym Kostjuk, Ed Ryan and Mark Stathers, the score steadily rose for the Chiefs. In the end Howe Sound won 44-21.

Howe Sound's fourth game, against Sechelt, saw the players go into the game with an overconfident attitude. They thought they would win easily. But Sechelt came out fighting, and led at quarter time, and halt time. During the intermission, Petterson, totally frustrated, whipped his fellow players into a state of frenzy. They came out looking like a real team. The Chiefs scored ten quick, unanswered points and never looked back.

Robbie Sims, Paul King and Rick Thompson came in and with their outstanding defensive play held Sechelt off the scoresheet for the remainder of the contest. Howe Sound won 39-22.

Howe Sound's fifth and final game was the most crucial of the tournament. Pemberton was to be the opponent. It turned out to be the lowest-scoring game of the tournament, a defensive battle. Both teams found the middle clogged and were restricted to outside shooting. Number 41 of Pemberton, their best player, kept shooting but Mark Westlund blocked most shots, including a crucial one in the last minute. Howe Sound finally won 20-17.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	P
Howe Sound	5	0	10
Balmoral	4	1	8
Pemberton	3	2	6
Elphinstone	1	4	2
Lillooet	1	4	2
Sechelt	1	4	2

The Howe Sound girls' team was less successful but their games were played with as much enthusiasm as those of the boys.

Final standings were, in order: Vancouver Tech., Sechelt, Elphinstone, Balmoral, Howe Sound and Lillooet (tie), and Howe Sound (Grade 8) and

Pemberton (tie). Students, including team members, billeted 140 visitors in their homes for one or two nights as travel accommodation demanded. At least 50 homes in Squamish entertained guests in a hosting program organized by Mrs. L. Ray of the high school staff. The students council operated the store and lunch counter for light refreshments during the games.

At the close of the tournament, Mrs. S. DeCook presented original high school pennants to all participating teams.

The tournament was organized under the direction of Mrs. DeCook, Peter Hotston, Doug Sheffler and Jack Cooley with the overall assistance of the Community Recreation class, and Debbie Siatecki, Kathy Staats and John Barr.

Community Recreation students who acted as scorers and timers included Leslie Aldridge, Kelly McIntosh, Barry Pigeon, Wendy Buckham, Salvador Luengo, Dan Stangland, Ed Bachuk, Grant Douglas, Bruce Eckersley, Frank Egged, Vincent Koch, Bob Mennger and Robert Weiss.

Referees were Dan Merlo, Mike Sweeney, George Riel, Alan Campbell, Steve Acorn, Greg Allan, Bruce Ramus, Paul Candy, Ron Roberts, Neil Roberts, Murray Boscaroli, Cam Bond, Marv Fulmek from the student body, and Messrs. Cooley, Gilmour, Kleinfelder and Sheffler from the staff. Ex-student Archie McIntyre also assisted.

Senior Basketball

By STEVE ACORN

The seniors had a week layoff before their last game which they played on Jan. 22, travelling out to Abbotsford to play W. J. Mowat, a high ranked Fraser Valley team.

The seniors came out victorious with a 67-52 win. The high scorers were Greg Allan with 18, Ron Roberts with 17, Mike Sweeney with 16 and Neil Roberts with 12.

Let's Go Bowling

By Keith Koch

YBC NEWS

The family twosome tournament was held on Jan. 14 and 16, and the response was great. This tournament gives the boys and girls a chance to bowl with their parents.

Here are the divisional winners who each received a special family twosome trophy, as well as champion chevrons: **Jet Girl**, Laura Vanderbrun and mother; **Jet Boy**, Frankie Babuin and mother; **Bantam Girl**, Kersti Koch and father, Carol Sadler and father, Donnie Schnurr and mother; **Junior Girl**, Diane Koch and mother, Colleen Towle and Denny Rathbone; **Junior Boy**, Curtis Mcleod and father; **Senior Girl**, Lorna Walky and Brad Walky; **Senior Boy**, Jack Wright and mother.

Congratulations to all of you. These boys and girls bowled some fantastic games.

The winner of the 7-lb. chocolate bar for the family twosome draw was Liz Brennan.

Early Birds: Janet Granges 244S, Doreen Hales 281S, Doreen Quinn 261S 712T, Irene Wilson 245S 648T, Linda Martin 675T.

Early Birds: Doreen Hales 292S 669T, Doreen Quinn 259S 664T, Lori Wilson 288S, Flo Stevens 672T 235S.

Monday Matinee: Pat Yonin 367S 756T, Kathy Muishead 258S 707T, Sheila Donaldson 215S, Sara LaMont 591T.

Mixed Neighbours: Edna Mackinnon 297S 641T, Alice Vanderbrun 283S 732T, Grace Koch 276S 710T.

Tuesday Mixed: Alex Walsh 279S 700T, Paul Gratton 254S 663T, Dave Porter 251S 674T, Edna Tourand 268S 639T, Sharon Brewer 267S, Linda Martin 266S 646T, Maureen Wold 630T.

Ladies Wednesday Morning: Dot McNulty 293S 779T, Louise Scheersmidt 282S 764T, Dorothy DeFrancesco 265S, Bev Rourke 681T.

Golden Age: Ross Chapman 232S, Ed Antosh 231S 642T, Fred Bennett 230S 546T, Bob Silcock 594T, Dot Gallacher 257S 611T, Freda Clarke 232S,

Mary Bennett 223S, Dorothy Dawson 595T, Eileen Johnston 549T.

Wednesday Night: Jerry Ewasuk 343S 838T, Denny Rathbone 326S 714T, Rick Hobbs 247S 650T, Vilma Hendrikson 254S 622T, Barb Cleese 212S, Linda Burt 211S 589T, Dale Epple 586T.

Royal Purple: Vi Antosh 238S, Norma Slee 237S, Daphne Chadwick 236S, Marg Marlow 649T, Peggy Dawson 630T, Joyce Flurry 629T.

Thursday Mixed: Ron Barr 273S 710T, Bruno Marini 252S, Doug Brandreth 252S, Cam Caldwell 617T, Don Milner 604T, Carole Balez 239S 593T, Elsie Milner 226S 600T, Hilda Schomig 215S, Pat Ferneiss 566T.

Friday Classic: Eloy Manson 291S 771T 272S, George Binings 255S 679T, Bob Silcock 697T, Doreen Quinn 312S 757T 269S, Norma Slee 264S 659T, Grace Koch 654T.

Jets: Ryan Ferguson 144S 248D, Franil Hurrell 138S 246D, Cory Beemish 132S 238D, Cheney Chadwick 180S 315D, Janice Moule 157S 242D, Patricia rainhurst 141S, Corey Beemish 238D.

Bantams: Bobby Balwin 163S 369T, Ricky Hurrell 133S 363T, Donnie Scnurr 130S 317T, Heather McLaren 162S 380T, Carol Sadler 159S 423T, Shelley Rivett 137S, Michelle Quinn 370T.

Juniors: Raymond Clarke 201S 499T, Glen Antosh 201S 465T, Peter Jacobs 189S, Aaron Chadwick 188S, Stephen Noblth 472T, Liz Brennan 251S 594T, Denise Fairhurst 244S 531T, Shelly Valteau 191S, Diane Koch 455T.

Seniors: Vince Koch 268S 643T, Jack Wright 231S 601T, Rory Sussums 227S, Rick Giesbucht 572T, Susan Halvorson 250S 547T, Lorna Walky 209S 543T, Maurin Wright 208S 568T.

YBC Majors: Ron Taforge 231S 590T, K. Rogers 228S 585T, G. Desjardins 214S 558T, D. Desjardins 228S 601T, J. Page 198S 476T, M. Teveque 194S 524T.

BRACKENDALE GALLERY

Sunday, January 30, 8 p.m.
THE FAMOUS FARREN GAINER
AND THE FLYIN' SEATH DOWNY!!

A high energy, versatile evening of comedy and guitar. Original, fresh, startling and amusing!

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5/and 6

A whole big weekend with the **PIED PEAR!** Saturday night DANCING and Sunday night LISTENING with the old **PIED PUMKIN.**

The Pied Pumkin is now officially without the talents of Miz Shari (she is now a fulltimer with Valdy's Hometown Band). But her other two guys is still at it. What a pair to pie a pear.

EVERY FRIDAY: Participating with Michael Malcolm. Anyone present and willing can paint on a collective picture. This day could be a happening.

BRACKENDALE B.C.

Reimer rink wins bonspiel

The Dick Reimer rink won the Squamish Curling Club's bonspiel and the Garibaldi Highlands Trophy presented by P. N. Goode at the annual club bonspiel held on the weekend.

Winner of the 'B' event and the Point Grey Towing Trophy presented by club president Scott Sherriff was the Jim Schutz Jr. rink while the 'C' event and the Starlite Theatre Trophy, presented by Stu Lemcke, was won by the Matt Schulte rink. The Merv Foote Trophy for the 'D' event, also presented by Sherriff, was won by the Tom Croft rink.

Participants in the event were: 'A' - the Reimer rink with Muriel Delikatney, Jerry Ewasuk and Arden Jenkins; in second place the Stu Lemcke rink with Carol Ewasuk, George Schulte and Gwen Osterberg; third the Lindsay Valteau rink with Valda Reimer, Rick Giesbrecht and Penny Wilmot; while the Frank Roche rink with Norma Kindree, Brian Boucher and Donna Harness was in fourth place.

In first place in the 'B' event with Schutz were Cheryl Valteau, Al Shemko and Alice Peerless; in second place the Vic Ewasuk rink with Doris Valteau, Marshall Tichauer and

United draw winners

Winning tickets were drawn on Thursday, Jan. 20 for the three prizes in the United soccer team draw.

Winners were first Carol Venekamp, second Nick Minchin; and third Pete McAbee.

The club would like to thank everyone who supported the draw and also the Highlander Hotel for donating prizes.

Alice Walky; in third place the Dan Valteau rink with Betty Schulte, Ambrose Casey and Jean Valteau; and in fourth place the Don Dickie rink with Ethel Hurlbert; Dr. Kindree and Karen Friesen.

With Matt Schulte in the 'C' event winning rink were Jean Shinnars, Bob Zelinski and Sandra Boucher; in second place the Jim Hurlbert rink with Kelly Craig, Gary Thompson and Bernice Schulte; in third place the Jim Delikatney rink with Lynda Roche, Barry Grant and Janette Thompson;

and in fourth place the Don Patrick rink with Shirley Lemcke, Blair Walky and Loretta Biss.

With Croft in the 'D' event were Rene McIntosh, Don Cruikshank and Doreen Roberts; in second place was the Al Bird rink with Tilly Shemko, Greg Enright and Candy Rustad; in third place the Scott Sherriff rink with Lynda Patrick, Ron Patterson and Kim Currie; and in fourth place the Maurice Wutzke rink with Maryanne Tichauer, Jerry Jerwa and June Bousfield.

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75 ASTRE stn. wgn.	\$3498	\$500	\$2998
74 FORD LTD.	\$4498	\$1000	\$3498
74 IMPALA 2 dr. htdp.	\$3898	\$1000	\$2898
73 MALIBU	\$3798	\$1000	\$2798
73 VENTURA	\$3498	\$700	\$2798
73 GALAXIE	\$3498	\$1000	\$2498
73 BEL-AIR	\$2798	\$800	\$1998
73 DART..	SOLD	\$2298	\$300 \$1998
73 VEGA	\$1998	\$500	\$1498
72 CHRYSLER	\$2498	\$500	\$1998
72 TOYOTA..	SOLD	\$1798	\$300 \$1498
71 LEMANS stn. wgn.	\$2398	\$900	\$1498
70 OLDS Vista Cruiser	\$2998	\$800	\$2198
69 FALCON..	SOLD	\$1498	\$500 \$998
68 METEOR	\$998	\$800	\$198
68 FORD..	SOLD	\$798	\$700 \$98
68 DODGE..	SOLD	\$498	\$300 \$198
66 CHRYSLER	\$998	\$300	\$698

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75 G.M.C. 3/4 ton	\$3998	\$1000	\$2998
75 G.M.C. 3/4 ton, 4x4	\$6998	\$1000	\$5998
74 CHEV. 1/2 ton, 4x4	\$5298	\$800	\$4498
74 BLAZER 4x4	\$5498	\$500	\$4998
74 G.M.C. 3/4 ton	\$4998	\$1000	\$3998
74 FORD crewcab, 3/4 ton	\$4998	\$1000	\$3998
74 FORD 3/4 ton, 4 spd.	\$4498	\$700	\$3798
74 G.M.C. 3/4 ton	\$4498	\$700	\$3798
73 DODGE 3/4 ton	\$3998	\$1000	\$2998
73 DODGE 1/2 ton, canopy	\$2998	\$1000	\$1998
73 FORD Cruiser, canopy	\$2498	\$700	\$1798
72 FORD 1 ton van	\$3998	\$1000	\$2998
72 WAGONEER 4x4	\$3998	\$500	\$3498
71 TOYOTA canopy	\$1998	\$500	\$1498
66 G.M.C. 1/2 ton, V8	\$798	\$300	\$498

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

As of February 1st, new owners will assume control of Squamish Bakery Ltd. They are Lutz and Janet Nieruchalski. They are well experienced in the baking business and are anxiously looking forward to serving the many customers of this area.



Janet and Lutz Nieruchalski — New Owners

We are looking forward to meeting and serving the many people of Squamish and surrounding areas. We will endeavor to provide the same outstanding service the previous owner, Knud Moller, has provided in the past.

STORE HOURS:

Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAYS

EAGLE RUN STORE

Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAYS

*We extend an invitation to all
Squamish Bakery Customers
to drop in, we'd like to meet you.*

Janett & Lutz Nieruchalski

Our Thanks

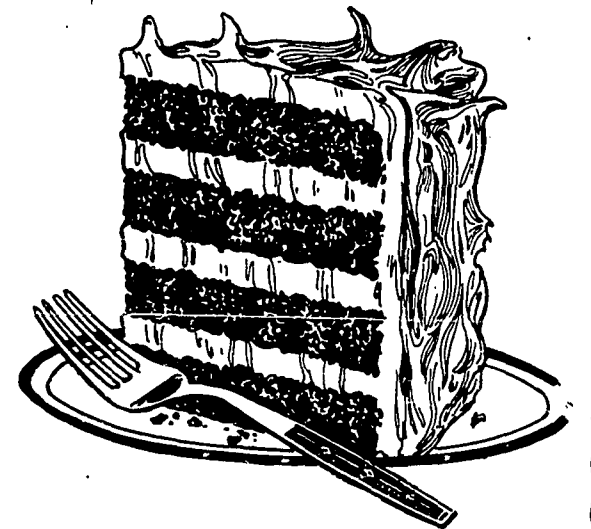
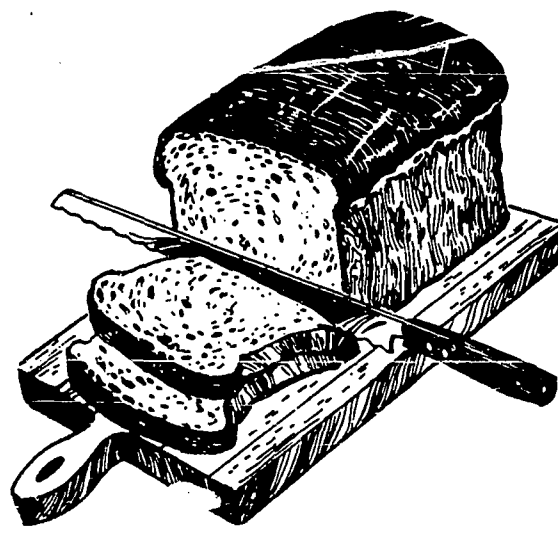
*To our many friends and customers
who have supported us in the past.*

*We have enjoyed serving you and
your family's over the years,
and we hope that you will continue to
support the new management
whom we have every confidence in.*

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THOSE SPECIAL OCCASIONS**



**OR FOR JUST EVERYDAY
GOOD EATING!**



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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

As we all know, the annual Kinsmen Mothers' March starts this Sunday, Jan. 30 through Feb. 5. It will only be as successful in our own community as we want it to be. I am not sure if the Mothers' March chairman Dennis Brendel has all the volunteers he needs as yet but if you are interested in giving a few hours of your time, why not call him and find out if he can use you — chances are he can. Dennis' phone numbers are 898-3165 or 898-3030.

Stork Story-

MacDONALD — Congratulations to Dan and Chris MacDonald on the arrival of their daughter Melissa Katherine weighing 7 lbs. 3 1/2 ounces and born in the Squamish General Hospital on Jan. 14. This is a sister for Lise and Rebecca. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Rheta MacDonald of Squamish and Mrs. Olive Croucher in London, England.

Have you ever tried to make a "lazy daisy" cake? A few years ago while living in Furry Creek (around 1959-62) our neighbour Ruth These made the most delicious, mouth watering lazy daisy cakes. Somehow I just never had success but with thoughts of failure behind me I decided to try the recipe again last week. Kevin said it was the "laziest" cake he'd ever seen — but for "nop" cake it tasted pretty good. Hey Ruth how about giving me a baking lesson sometime?

A fond farewell to Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Rimmer and family as they have now departed for Victoria where they will take up residence.

St. John's Anglican Church is holding a rummage sale at the church in Garibaldi Estates this Saturday, Jan. 29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The ladies promise a good selection of clothing for all ages.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vriend has joined the Armed Forces. Frank Vriend left last Thursday to begin his basic training at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, and then on to a career as a military policeman. His

elder brother John is an officer cadet at Royal Roads in Victoria.

Thought for the week: The real art of conversation is not to say the right thing in the right place, but to have unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

Congratulations are in order to Deidre Olander. On Jan. 18 at a special ceremony at the Brackendale school, she was awarded the second highest award in guiding "the All Round Cord". Until Deidre and her parents moved to Coquitlam in October, she was a member of the 1st Brackendale Guide Company.

A policeman stops a boy driving the wrong way down a one-way street. "Where do you think you're going?" "I dunno, but I'm late. Everyone else is coming back."

The Squamish Firefighters are sponsoring a meeting of Block Parents on Thursday, Feb. 3 in the high school cafeteria. Committee members will be available from 6:39 to 9 p.m. to answer questions and give our general information on block parents.

Mrs. Hilda Stevens from Victoria was here recently visiting her mother Mrs. Cundy and sister and brother-in-law Winnie and Gordon Sellers. On her return to the Island, Mrs. Cundy accompanied her daughter for a short visit.

Aye and as usual the Burns Supper and dance was a grand affair. There was no shortage of Haggis, neeps, roast beef and all the rest. The Squamish Highlanders were a treat to watch with piper Ian Walker accompanying them. Peggy Watt's 600 pieces of shortbread disappeared in short order. The band was great and it is hoped Dick Aspen and Friends from New Westminster will be invited back again.

Peggy and Bert Mathews flew to Palm Springs in December for a week of relaxation in the warm sun. From there they went to Phoenix to spend Christmas with Bert's sister and husband but then it was back to Califor-

nia and Desert Hot Springs to visit friends. They also spent a day or two at Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm. They arrived home in early January.

Peggy has been in Lions Gate Hospital recently and a speedy recovery is wished for her. Get well wishes are also sent to Jane Moloughney who was a Lions Gate patient last week. I naturally want to wish everyone who is on the sick list improved health in the near future.

Hi and a happy birthday to Glenn Rivett (he had a party for his 11th), Marge Olander, Pamela Hurford, Warren Smith, Salvador Luengo Jr., Lori Harris, Robert Grant, Jim Fairhurst Jr., Dina Celella, Jim Brohman, Clayton Thorne, Peter Hermon, Denise Fairhurst, Gwen Rivett, Nancy Dawson, Vivian Downing and Sandy Cliff.

Photographer (to young man): It will make a much better picture if you put your hand on your father's shoulder. Father: It would be much more natural if he had his hand in my pocket.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Behner and children Paul, Ione and Vicky spent the Christmas vacation in Disneyland and other California cities.

The very active Brackendale Parents Group have their next meeting planned for this Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Brackendale school. Topic of discussion will be 'The Level System'.

Wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Minchin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hartnell, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoogenboom.

Were you disappointed not to receive a Christmas card from a good friend or relative? Don't give up as maybe it's still on its way. On Monday I received a card from my sister-in-law in Edinburgh, Scotland — and it was mailed on Dec. 7. I can see a card taking three or four weeks — but almost two months!!!

Toni Mitchell installed as Honored Queen I.O.J.D.

Toni Mitchell was installed as the Honoured Queen of Bethel No. 45, International Order of Job's Daughters, at an open ceremony in the Squamish elementary school on Sunday, Jan. 23.

Installed with her were Senior Princess Joni Cassell and Junior Princess Shelly Toth, Guide Brenda Jerwa and Marshall Susie Goodall.

Appointed officers for the coming year were: chaplain Tanya Zacharias; recorder Erin Hoy; 3rd messenger Kathy Golden; 1st messenger Melanie Hubbard; 4th messenger Tracy Downing; 5th messenger Heather Brygadyr; inner guard Juanita Beattie; outer guard Sara Ramus; musician Pam Huren; and senior custodian Mia Dawson.

Installing officers were Nicola Candy, Honoured Queen the installed the new queen; guide Erin Hoy PHQ; marshall Laura Nichols PHQ; chaplain Marthea Carroll PHQ; recorder Carol Butterworth PHQ; senior custodian Heather Boyarski PHQ; junior custodian Darlene Covucci PHQ; flag bearer Caren Wulff MM; while Linda Morgan was the musician. Assisting as lady of the lights was Laura Bentham and Brenda Robson PHQ was mistress of ceremonies.

Taking part in the ceremony

were guardian Mrs. V. Nichols and associate guardian Wayne Mitchell.

Other members of the guardian council are secretary Mrs. M. Candy; director of music Mrs. D. Zacharias PHQ; director of epochs Mrs. M. McCarthy PHQ; custodian of paraphernalia Mrs. S. Hubbard;

promoter of fraternal relations V. Long; promoter of sociability Mrs. E. Eaton; and youth activity Mrs. L. Brygadyr.

Following the ceremonies, which were attended by parents and friends as well as members of the Grand Guardian Council from Vancouver, refreshments were served.

STUDENTS PLAN TO PRESENT MUSICAL

Students in the theatre arts classes at Howe Sound secondary school are in the midst of rehearsals for their annual dramatic production.

The play chosen this year is the musical "The Three-Penny Opera". It concerns the operations of a likeable rogue, working amongst characters who, on the whole, deserve to be cheated.

There is a certain amount of social criticism in the Bertolt Brecht play, which has been set to music by modern composer Kurt Weill. The plot is exaggerated but the theme seems to appeal to the modern age, and the students who have the leading roles are rehearsing with even more than usual enthusiasm.

The fact that the play requires such carefully worked out stage movements has made it necessary to use the actual stage for rehearsals three times a week.

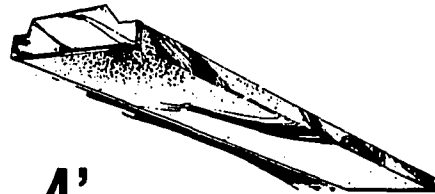
The students and their director, Doug Gagnon, have both expressed their appreciation for the co-operation of the adult education organization which has made these rehearsals possible at the expense of adult activities which are usually held in the gymnasium during the evenings.



SUSAN GATZKE dancing the Scottish Medley at the Burns night supper.

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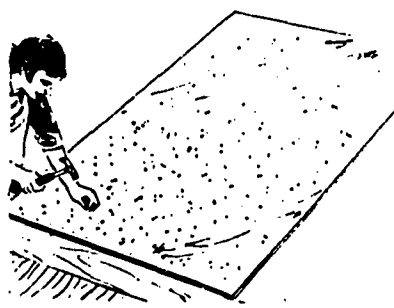
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NEWLY INSTALLED HONOURED QUEEN Toni Mitchell with installing Past Honoured Queen Nicola Candy, centre, and Senior Princess Joni Cassell and Junior Princess Shelly Toth, at the Job's Daughters installation.

IRLY BIRD

STATHERS HOME & BUILDING CENTER
Downtown Squamish 892-3551

WANTS CLUBS AND GROUPS TO REGISTER

The Recreation Commission of Squamish would like to compile a list of all the local clubs, organizations and associations, and its executive members.

Whether your club be cultural, sporting or social, please register with the commission at 892-5823 or 892-5217.

To investigate Squamish gas prices

Aldermen N. R. Barr and N. F. Candy were appointed to a committee to go into the costs of gasoline in Squamish and to try to find out why there is such a difference between prices in Vancouver and Squamish.

Mayor Pat Brennan suggested that they ask representatives from the various gas companies to come to a meeting in Squamish and to explain the reasons for the difference.

Peter Gordon, who had made gasoline prices the main plank in his platform, spoke to council seeking support in a campaign to try to get lower gasoline prices. He asked for a com-

mittee to consist of members of both council and the public to investigate this.

Ald. Barr said that he recently purchased gas in Vancouver and in Pemberton on the same day and there was a 20 cent difference. Squamish is in between but the price is still much higher here than in Vancouver.

Ald. Bob Smith said that he knew something could be done about it as the natural gas users in the community had protested a price increase and were doing something about it. He said the commission which had investigated those prices was also interested in gasoline prices

Seven ships due here in February

Seven ships are expected to be docking at Squamish during the month of February, with the first one, the J. V. Clyne, expected Feb. 1. It will be loading cargo for Europe with Rotterdam, London and Brake as destinations.

Also loading for Europe are the Star Astoria, expected Feb. 10, the Star Taranger Feb. 15 and the Star Boxford Feb. 16. The Eidanger will be loading for South America and is expected Feb. 14 while loading for the Orient are the Irish Star

Feb. 13 and the Star Cariboo Feb. 18.

Destinations for the Star Astoria are Antwerp, London, Boulogne and Brake while the Star Taranger will carry cargoes for London and Brake. The Eidanger will be sailing for Santos, Brazil.

Destinations for the Irish Star are Tagon, Yokohama and Osaka in Japan, Cagayan de Oro, Incheon and Manila in the Philippines and Jakarta in Indonesia. Yokohama and Osaka are the ports of call for the Star Cariboo.

10 charges in local break-ins

In his monthly statement to municipal council, Staff Sgt. S. M. Nowicki stated that 13 businesses suffered thefts from breaking and entering. The ensuing investigation resulted in ten charges being laid — eight

against juveniles and two against adults. There were also two breaking, entering and thefts in private residences.

For the month of December there were 35 traffic accidents in the municipality. Two persons were killed, seven persons were injured, and six persons were charged with impaired driving.

The report listed 25 assaults, three of which resulted in bodily harm. There were 13 incidents of willful damage, of which ten were to private property.

In the general area of thefts there were two motor vehicles stolen, seven incidents of items stolen out of motor vehicles, two bicycles stolen, 13 accounts of theft under \$200,000, and two accounts of theft over \$200.

The liquor situation was reported as being good, only five seizures being made. In all the police received and dealt with 241 complaints.

Vandalism around schools

Police report there have been several incidents of vandalism to and around schools in the area.

Incidents involve a broken window, some broken bottles around the schools and reports of youths hanging around the school.



MEMBERS OF the Stawamus Brownie Pack etc, front row, l. to r., Anita Boyd, Karen Smith, Lauralee Garay, Tracie Plewa; second row, l. to r., Wendy Breckenridge, Samatha Lindsay, Tara Sims, Yvonne Hunter and Sarah Walker; third row, l. to r., Cindy Connors, Kelli Raymond, Lea Waldron and Mary Anne McKilligan.

STUDENTS TAKE GOVERNMENT EXAM

Monday was the first day of 1977 government examinations for students at Howe Sound secondary school.

Twenty-one students tried the semi-annual examination in English composition. Those who pass the English test are eligible to write scholarship examinations in three other subjects of their choice.

Usually the scholarship examinations are written in June, although in recent years January examinations have been introduced as well to meet the needs of schools operating on a semester system.

Seven students who have been on an accelerated program here are writing the government scholarship examination in mathematics tomorrow. All others will be written in June.

Students who fail the qualifying English test will have a second chance in June.

Council briefs

Council gave the first three readings to a bylaw to rezone a portion of Thunderbird Ridge where P. N. Goode is building his new home from Residential to rural holdings, Residential V, on Tuesday night of last week.

The readings were given following a report by a committee headed by Ald. Alma Cunningham, which said the area is bordered by a park with the watertank at the top of the property. Goode planned to keep a horse and three dogs on the site.

Mayor Pat Brennan told council one of the matters he planned to discuss with Labour Minister Allan Williams, who is

also the MLA for this area, was the concern about the fact that Squamish seemed to be fast becoming a bedroom community with lots of commuters from the city.

Council gave approval in principle to Alpine Paving Co. to relocate its paving plant about two blocks west of the present site. The area would have to be rezoned from forestry to Industrial II or IV.

Mayor Brennan also expressed concern about the Dunhill or B.C. Housing development in Brackendale and suggested that the representatives be asked to come to Squamish to discuss the entire project.

Discussion on renewing the L & K lease on the waterfront property near the Stawamus River, brought a suggestion from Ald. N. R. Barr that we should be looking at these sites but we will need some assistance from federal and provincial governments before we can move.

Ald. Barr said that most of the people on the Mamquam Blind Channel would be happy to leave if another spot was found for them.

Discussion on firefighting assistance for areas outside the municipality brought a recommendation that this should be left to the discretion of the fire chief.

Council felt that, if there was some way in which assistance could be given to areas like the Upper Squamish in case of fire, we should try to do so but sufficient equipment should be left in Squamish to handle any situation which might arise here.

Council decided to refuse the request of the Salvation Army for a grant from the municipality, fearing it would set a precedent.

Aldermen Bob Smith and Thor Frolev were appointed to serve on the Squamish Recreation Commission for the present year.

Administrative assistant Bill Bloxham was appointed to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District technical planning committee for the current year.

Named to serve as acting mayor during the coming year in the absence of Mayor Brennan were: January and February, Ald. Barr; March and April, Ald. Nicholas Candy; May and June, Ald. Cunningham; July and August, Ald. Frolev; September and October, Ald. Don McLennan; November and December, Ald. Smith.

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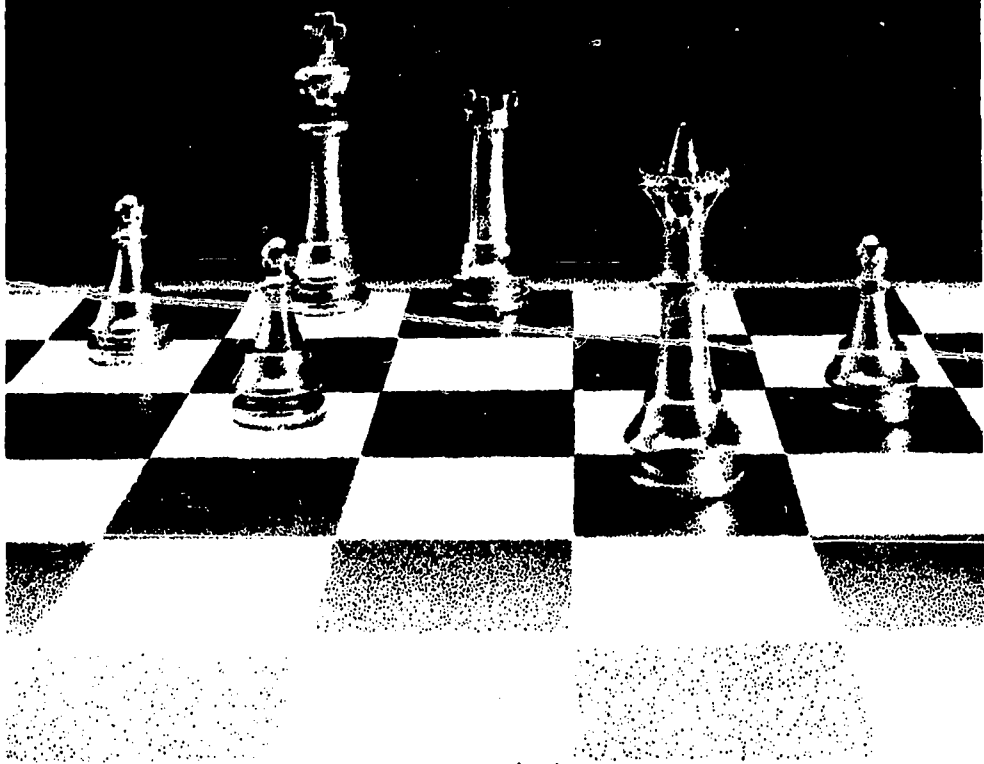
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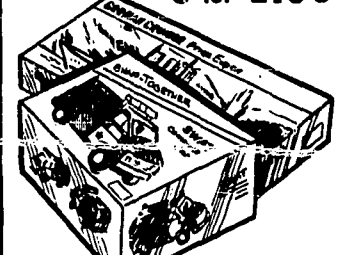
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Hurry in for these specially priced towels in attractive stripe design. Size 20"x40". Each .89



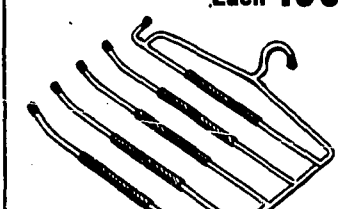
Activity Books
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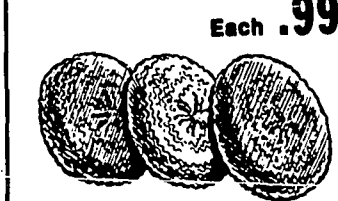
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Good assortment of cars, planes and ships. At a bargain price. Each 1.69



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This closet organizer holds 5 pairs of pants in the space of one. Each .99



Scrub-A-Dub
Nylon pot scrubbers for a number of household chores. 3 per package. .49 Pkg. of 3

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Casseroles are always a satisfying winter meal and after all the food one eats at Christmas it's a treat to get your teeth into a tasty casserole or some plain dish for a change.

Casseroles are budget items; you can often feed the family quite reasonably on a small amount as most of them use only a minimum of meat or other protein. Add a salad, some crusty rolls and a simple dessert or fresh fruit and voila... a meal for a king.

Add colour to contrast the plainness of many casserole dishes; a sprig of parsley, a few sliced olives for garnish or maybe a crisp slice of apple. To change the texture add relishes, crisp fresh vegetables or crunchy potato chips or noodles.

And use something with a different shape for the vegetable; broccoli stalks, asparagus spears, whole carrots, whole beans or pickled beets. It all adds up to a change of pace for a meal accent.

PIGGYBANK PORK BAKE

4 oz. uncooked fine noodles

2 tbsp. shortening
2 cups cut-up cooked pork
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 8-oz. can kernel corn
1 2-oz. can sliced pimiento
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 medium green pepper finely chopped
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Cook noodles as directed on package; drain. Melt shortening in large skillet; brown meat, drain off fat, stir in noodles, soup, corn (with liquid), pimiento with liquid, cheese and green pepper.
Pour into ungreased 1 qt. casserole. Bake uncovered 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serves 6.

FLUFFY RICE & CHICKEN

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 soup can of milk
3/4 cup uncooked regular rice
1 can mushroom stems and pieces
1 envelope onion soup mix
2 chicken breasts, halved
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix mushroom soup and milk;

reserve 1/2 cup of the mixture. Mix remaining soup mixture, the rice, mushrooms (with liquid) and half the onion soup mix.

Pour into an ungreased baking dish 1 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches. Place chicken breasts on top. Pour reserved soup mix over chicken breasts; sprinkle with remaining onion soup mix. Cover with aluminum foil; bake 1 hour. Uncover; bake 15 minutes longer. Serves 4.

CHILI-CHICKEN

16 oz. uncooked medium noodles
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 cans (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can chopped pimiento
2 tbsp. finely chopped pickled hot green chili pepper (no stem or seeds)
3 or 4 cups cut up chicken or turkey
Salt and pepper
2 or 3 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (8 to 12 oz.)
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cook noodles as directed on package; drain. In large skillet cook and stir onion in butter until tender; stir in soup, pimiento and chili pepper.

In a greased 4 quart casserole layer half the noodles and half the chicken; season with salt and pepper. Top with half the soup mixture and half the cheese. Repeat the layers. Bake uncovered about 45 minutes. Serves 8 to 12.

DINNER IN A DISH.
1 1/2 cups cut up celery
4 hard cooked eggs, halved
2 cups cut up cooked meat
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 cups milk
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
Cheese crescents (see below)
Heat oven to 425 degrees. Arrange celery meat and eggs in ungreased baking pan, 8x8x2 inches. Melt butter over low heat. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Stir in onion and green pepper.

Pour over meat; place in oven. Prepare cheese crescents; arrange 6 on hot mixture. Bake casserole uncovered 25 to 30 minutes, remaining crescents on ungreased baking sheet 12 to 15 minutes. Serves 6.

Cheese Crescents
2 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup shredded process American cheese
1/3 cup salad oil
2/3 cup milk
Measure dry ingredients into bowl. Measure oil and milk; pour all at once into flour mixture. Stir till mixture forms a ball. Knead dough about 10 times. Roll into circle 1/2 inch thick between two sheets of wax paper. Cut into 12 wedges. Roll up, beginning at wide edges.

Dogs still roaming here

Police state that dogs have been creating a problem in the past few weeks with several people having been bitten.

In addition there have been reports of dogs roaming the streets in packs and a number of unlicensed dogs have been around on the streets.

The dogs in the area must be licensed. Licences can be obtained from the animal officer or the municipal hall. Dogs which are unlicensed may be destroyed after they have been picked up and held for 90 hours.

People are advised to keep their dogs off the streets. Even licensed dogs may be destroyed if they are picked up on the streets and their owners do not pick them up at the animal shelter and pay for the fine and the costs of keeping them.

Remember it is illegal to permit an animal, licensed or unlicensed to roam at large on the streets of Squamish or in the municipality.

New owners for Squamish Bakery

Janet and Lutz Nieruchalski will be taking over the Squamish Bakery operated for the past few years by Knud Moller, who purchased it from Fred and May Leeworthy.

The new owners, who come from Vancouver, have been living in Brackendale since August and will be taking over the business Feb. 1.

Nieruchalski, who learned the

baking trade in Germany where he served his apprenticeship, has been in the business for 40 years. Since coming to Canada he has worked at Trail in the Star Bakery, in Vancouver for Honey Cream DoNuts and for the past 12 years at Super Valu where he worked in several stores.

His wife Janet, who will be working with him in the Squamish business, has also worked in Super Valu and Safeway.

Squamish Bakery operates the bakery and store in downtown Squamish as well as the store in

Eagle Run Village and supplies bread and bakery products to many businesses in the valley.

Nieruchalski says that he is hoping to add new lines to those already carried as people ask for them and as the business warrants it.

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CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD



JANET and LUTZ NIERUCHALSKI who will take over the Squamish Bakery from owner Knud Moller on Feb. 1.

**DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES
WATER RESOURCES SERVICE
POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH**

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (REFUSE)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

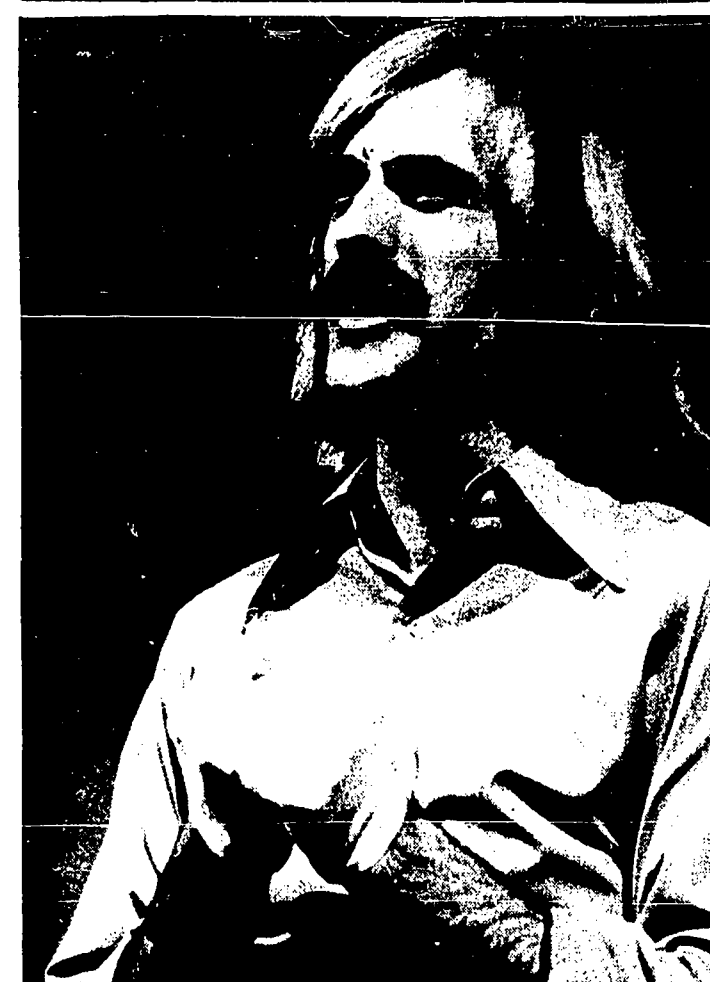
1. I, Resort Municipality of Whistler of Box 35, Whistler, B.C., hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge refuse from Whistler, B.C. located at Whistler, B.C., and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
2. The refuse-disposal site shall be located at Group 1, N.W.D., Crown lease No. 28472 for five years, which is approximately one-half mile from Highway 99 as per attached sketch, from "Function Junction".
3. The type of refuse to be discharged shall be municipal refuse.
4. The quantity of refuse to be discharged shall be as follows: Average daily discharge (based on operating period) 1500-4500 lbs. per day. The operating period during which the refuse will be discharged shall be two days per week.
5. The nature or characteristics (in percent by weight) of the refuse to be discharged is estimated to be as follows: Municipal and residential refuse.
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the refuse is as follows: Sanitary landfill site.
7. I, I. R. Knowles, Secretary-Treasurer hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Squamish-Lillooet.
I. R. Knowles
8. This application, dated on the 23rd day of December, 1976, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control regulations.

G. F. Pearce

CYNTHIA GREENE PLANS APRIL WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Greene of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Cynthia Joyce to Gary Stephen Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis of Squamish.

The wedding will take place in April.



THE FAMOUS FARREN GAINER will appear at the Brackendale Art Gallery this week on Sunday, Jan. 30.

Farren Gainer and the flying Seath Downy

By KRISTINA DISSING

Who are we? Two guys who met in Vancouver and decided: "Well, why not blend a unique theatre experience with a versatile singer-guitarist who does a '1912 and up' repertoire and do something about gettin' famous and flying high?"

"But Seath," said Farren, "I'm already blending so many mediums of language and movement that they're calling my stuff an art form!"

"Good! Keep it swinging! Keep it flying!" begged Seath, which confused Farren because Seath's is a long way from flyin'.

But alas it came about that the show title had to express the personalities involved and their willingness to work hard at what they wish to attain: De fame and de flyin' high!

PERFORMANCE QUALITY

Rated HEAVY!! The bilingual Farren Gainer learnt his craft professionally in New York and Los Angeles returning to Canada on a full time basis last summer. He has developed an exciting program of minute plays (satirical sketches lasting from 20 seconds to four minutes) centred on the humorous ob-

servations as to what mankind is all about (the "truth" no less). Gainer's skits are beyond the belly-laugh of a stand-up comic, who is only as good as his last joke. With the tool of satirical comments as opposed to one liners, and the body language of the old time court jester, audiences develop a strange kind of reverence. Heh, Heh!!

A WINNING COMBINATION

Seath Downy has been flyin' around in circles for years (you might even say flyin' upside down). He welcomes this opportunity to be creative as an individual performer providing musical interludes and other, heh, heh, sound effects for the minute plays.

In the 100 minute show, 32 skits and 27 songs, the second half has Farren Gainer singing his original songs, some in French. The final set allows Seath Downy to get off the ground.

So, my friends: For a very unusual comedy and guitar duo, look for the Famous Farren Gainer and the Flyin' Seath Downy at Brackendale Gallery this Sunday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Versatile, high energy!! Better than TV!

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The Credit Union movement in British Columbia is a solidly established fact. Has been for over 40 years. It has over \$1 1/2 billion in assets, most of which is in savings deposits. The deposits are fully guaranteed by a Provincial Credit Union Share and Deposit Guarantee Fund; operations are strictly regulated by provincial legislation, implemented by a chief inspector who serves as the superintendent of Credit Unions. In other words, like all financial institutions, Credit Unions must run a tight ship. But, unlike most other financial institutions, they are free to choose their own course. And it's the members themselves, customers like you, who decide what the course shall be.

Autonomy

Of all the places you can go to save or borrow money, only the Credit Unions are democratically run and controlled by the members, who are customers just like you. The members elect the board of directors from among the membership. They vote on policy, and they share in the profits of their Credit Union. Because of this local control, each Credit Union is extremely sensitive to the needs of its community. It will likely keep your money right there, helping community businesses and financing important community projects.

Service

Each Credit Union is free to tailor its services to the needs of its members. There are, for example, Credit Unions that are open six days a week, and Credit Unions that are open only on Wednesday afternoons. Most Credit Unions, however, offer most financial services. Among them: savings accounts, term deposits and certificates; checking services, some with interest; loans and mortgages; travellers' cheques and travel planning; insurance; income tax service; consumer advice and debt counselling. If you're not among the 500,000 British Columbians who belong to a Credit Union, ask a friend about a nearby Credit Union you can join. He'll be glad to help.

How to join a credit union

Everyone in British Columbia is eligible. You can choose from: a community Credit Union where you live; an industrial, commercial or professional Credit Union where you work; or an associational or parochial Credit Union that's part of an organization or church you belong to. Simply come into the appropriate Credit Union, fill out an application, make a set deposit of \$1 to \$25 in a membership share account, and you're in.

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Exchange student

Lyndsey Brohman arrives in Japan

Lyndsey Brohman, the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brohman, is in Japan as a Rotary exchange student. Lyndsey joins the group of Squamish young people who have travelled to other countries as an exchange student and will spend a year in Tokyo where she has already been enrolled in a girls' school. She left Vancouver Jan. 16 and her father says they have received word that she has arrived safely. She is looking forward to her year in Japan and hoping to make a beginning in learning the language. Her first "parent" is a Japanese tea ceremony specialist. Other local students who have

visited various countries as exchange students are the former Linda Hinds who went to the Philippines, Margaret Hubbard and John Brennan who went to Australia, Jane Anne Manson who went to Brazil, and Lynn Stathers who is currently in Australia.

If you should fall through the ice while skating, don't panic. The Red Cross Water Safety Service offers these tips:

Extend your hands and arms onto the ice surface before you. Gently kick your legs out behind you to a level position and slide or squirm forward to safety.

DO NOT STAND. Your concentrated weight can cause the ice to break.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Squamish Senior Citizens' Branch No. 70 was held in the Elks Hall Tuesday, Jan. 18. The new executive was sworn into office by W. J. Elliott. The new officers are as follows: president, Fred Bennett; vice president, Bob Silcock; 2nd vice president, Freda Clarke; recording secretary, Janet Duxbury; corresponding secretary, Jessie Cameron; treasurer, Rose Lamport; and executive members Evelyn Smith, Kay Smith, Mildred MacDonald, Earl Trace, Nick Feschuk and Robert Bruce.

tours, dances, picnics, etc., so please help support the group by paying your \$2 yearly membership to treasurer Rose Lamport.

Bob Silcock reported that the Public Utilities Commission has given the Richmond Coach Lines permission to come to Squamish to provide bus tours and trips to activities.

DROP-IN CENTRE
Due to lack of attendance at the Tuesday Drop-In Centre at

the Elks Hall the centre will only be open the first and third Tuesdays in each month.

The first Tuesday will be the pot luck lunch with some type of entertainment or games to follow. The third Tuesday will be the regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens' Branch No. 70. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance at these functions.

Please note: The next drop-in centre pot luck lunch will be next Tuesday, Feb. 1.

SPRING WEDDING FOR ELEANOR APPLIN-FLOUCH

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Applin-Flouch wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Eleanor Irene to Lloyd Frederick David, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewis David of Coquitlam.

The marriage will take place in the spring.

Tips for driving in icy weather

There are many ruts drivers can fall into during the winter. Two of the most common are driving on ice and driving through ice.

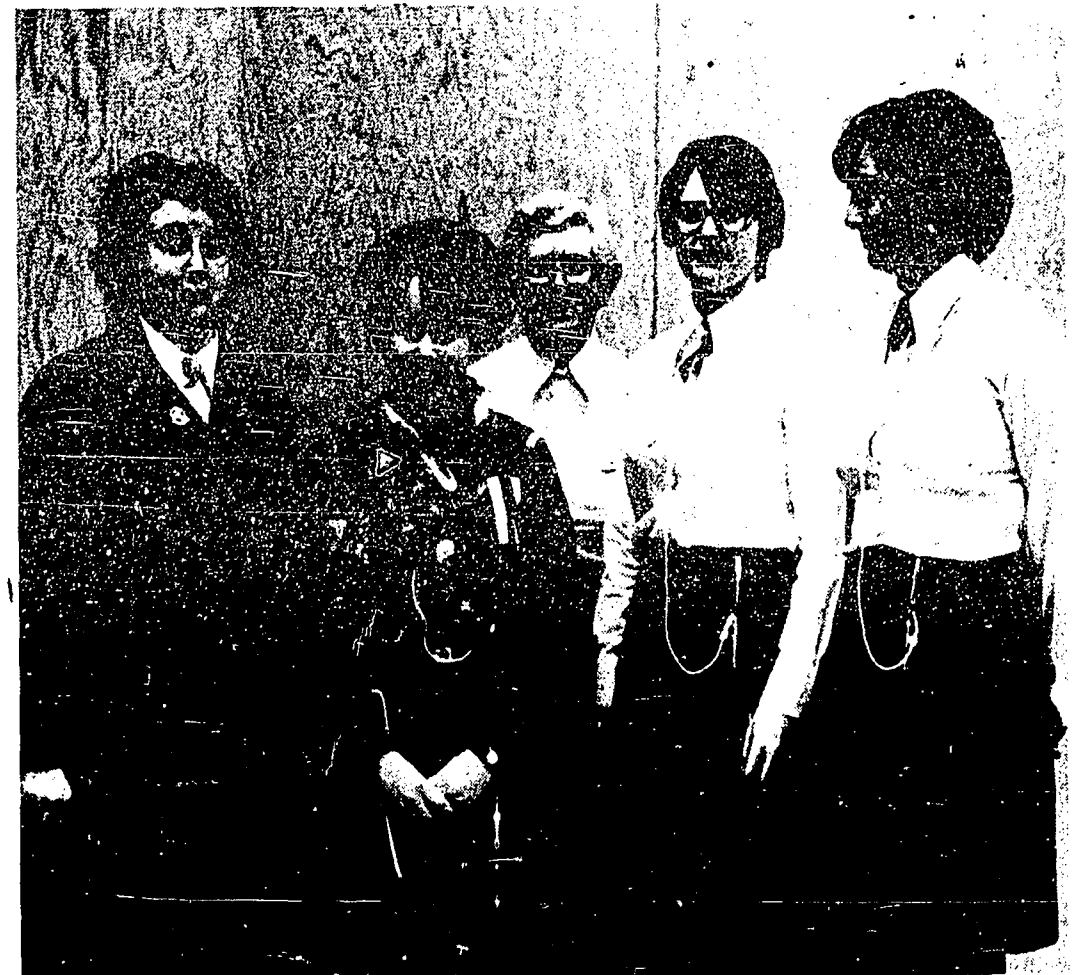
The former has, to one degree or another, happened to

everybody — on ice snow or mud. When one's vehicle is stuck, and the wheels are spinning, the most ineffective and dangerous way to attempt to get out is to keep the wheels spinning. This, if it doesn't cause the tires to explode, will only exacerbate the situation.

(The tires will explode when spinning rapidly, the components of the tire separate resulting in a sudden dramatic expulsion of compressed air.) The most effective way to get a car from ice or mud is a gentle rocking backwards and forwards, a bit of sand, a person to help push, or a combination of all three.

When driving through ice, that is when the temperature is consistently well below zero, one's greatest concern, or at least one's most immediate concern, is the vehicle's windshield. Ice on a windshield should be scraped off, not washed off with hot water as it often is. Hot water can cause the windshield to crack, or the wipers to freeze up. And if all the moisture is not meticulously removed, the windshield will only freeze up again.

One should always make sure that all areas of all the vehicle's windows are clear



GUIDE DEIDRE OLANDER of the 1st Brackendale Guide Company received the All Round Cord (second highest award in Guiding) at a ceremony held in the Brackendale school on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. With Deidre are District Commissioner Irene Hurford (left) who presented the Cord, District Guider Marion Goodwin and Guide leaders Lieut. Marilyn Riddell and Capt. Georgia Guy.

Guide Deidre Olander receives All Round Cord

The Date, Tuesday, Jan. 18, will always be remembered in a special way by Guide Deidre Olander. District commissioner Irene Hurford presented Deidre with the All Round Cord, the second highest award in the Guiding movement.

The ceremony took place in the Brackendale elementary school on Tuesday evening when the 18 members of the 1st Brackendale Guide Company, leaders, special guests and Deidre's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olander gathered on this most meaningful occasion.

Marching into the gymnasium to form a horseshoe were all members of the Guide company. On a low table decorated with cedar boughs candles were set in place. This candle lighting ceremony traced the various steps of progress taken by Deidre from Brownies through to Guides. Deidre started

Brownies in Coquitlam in 1970 and when her family moved to Squamish, she joined the Brackendale Brownies in 1972 and then on to Guides.

As each of the eleven Guides lit a candle it brought fond memories back to this proud young 13 year old. Concluding the candle lighting was the presentation of the all important All Round Cord and pin. The cord is only to be worn on the uniform while the pin can be worn on a jacket, sweater, etc.

Two Guides Shani Board and Sandi Picard each earned their hostess badge as they acted as hostesses for the evening. The refreshments they served were a treat to all and this included a large decorated cake made by Betty Shilling. The cake, cut by Deidre, was beautifully decorated with the golden Guide symbol and the All Round Cord in colours of blue and white.

During the Campfire, each patrol acted out a skit taking Deidre back to a few humorous experiences she and her fellow Guides (and brownies) had participated in since 1970. This was also an emotional time for most of the girls and tears flowed freely. A campfire wouldn't be complete without a story from

district guider Marion Goodwin. She told the story of a husky dog named Spike and his adventures with Admiral Byrd on an Arctic expedition. At the end of the campfire, the Roses Patrol and the Guide Company presented Deidre with gifts.

Captain Georgia Guy conducted the Litany of Friendship service and taking part were patrol leaders Cheryl Linley, Sherry Bishop, Wendy Halvorson and Brenda Brewer. The final song meant especially for Deidre was Go Well and Safely. Deidre and her parents and brother moved back to Coquitlam in October and she plans to stay in Guiding and to work towards receiving the Canada Cord. Her leaders in the 1st Brackendale Guide Company were Capt. Georgia Guy, Lieut. Marilyn Riddell and Lieut. Jess Campbell.

Other guiders in attendance were Brown Owl Judy Olson, camp advisor Joanne Dheilly, Wendy Johannes who had been Deidre's captain for a year, and other guiders involved with this young lady's training. **IT WAS QUITE AN HONOUR FOR THE 1ST Brackendale Guide Company as Deidre was the first Guide to receive the All Round Cord.**

The Hiding Place

The movie 'The Hiding Place' will be shown at the Totem Theatre in North Vancouver and the Fraser Theatre in Vancouver from Jan. 28 through Feb. 10 at 7 and 9:35 p.m.

nightly plus Saturday and Sunday matinees at 1:30 and 4:15 p.m.

'The Hiding Place' invites us to re-live the de-humanizing agonies of a world at war ... to understand, to some degree, the personal confusion and conflicts of both victors and vanquished ... to witness the confrontation of military might and gentle ministry ... to count the costs of caring for others ... and to consider the possibilities in following this exciting and fulfilling lifestyle.

There is a real "hiding place" in this true story of a Dutch Christian family's compassion for a persecuted people. It is a tiny sealed off room, located on the top floor of the "Beje" the ten Boom home, and it provides both a refuge and an escape route for hundreds of Jews fleeing the Nazi occupation of Holland.

How Corrie and Betsie ten Boom took this "hiding place" with them into some of the roughest experiences of the 20th century makes not only good film fare; it is a demonstration of Christian faith and love that has become an epic of our time.

Hawaiian night at Legion

Legion Auxiliary Branch No. 277 is sponsoring a Hawaiian Frolic, with South Sea Islands Orchestra and exotic Hawaiian dancers, on Saturday, March 19.

The cocktail hour is from 7:30 to 8 p.m. followed by a delicious Hawaiian smorgasbord. There will be dancing till 1 a.m. so how about making up a table and get your tickets from Auxiliary members for the social event of the year.

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SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT

HELP WANTED

For the position of Clerk-Typist

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District is seeking a Clerk-Typist in Pemberton. Good typing, filing and clerical experience required. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Please submit written applications stating qualifications and experience to:

Ivan R. Knowles, Administrator
Squamish-Lillooet Regional District
Box 219, Pemberton, B.C.
V0N 2L0

FAMILY NIGHT

Mon. to Thurs.
5:00-7:00 p.m.

MOM AND DAD, BRING ALL THE KIDS!

For kids 12 years and under they will receive hamburger and chips **FREE**, or chicken and chips **FREE**. (with parents meal). (Limit to 4 children per family)

Try our Family Sunday
Smorgasbord 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The **GARIBALDI HIGHLANDER HOTEL DINING ROOM**

Capacity crowd attends annual Burns supper



DANCERS WHO ENTERTAINED the guests at the annual Burns Supper last week were, front row, l. to r., Tracy Babuin, Jackie Everett, Debbie Burns; back row, l. to r., Linda Burns, Susan Gatzke and Michelle Sjoquist. Susan Gatzke is a qualified teacher and is now teaching Highland dancing here.

A capacity crowd attended the annual Burns Supper, held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Saturday, Jan. 22. The traditional haggis was enjoyed by the guests along with such delicacies as Scotch shortbread, they enjoyed the Highland dancers and ended the evening with dancing to the lively music of the orchestra.

The haggis, borne by Doug Fenton, in a brilliant red tartan jacket, was piped in by Ian Walker following the singing of 'O Canada' led by Harry Reid. Jock McNeill gave his traditional address to the haggis extolling its virtues, and ended by plunging his knife into the steaming food on the platter in front of him.

Following the traditional roast beef dinner, prepared and served by the ladies, with Scotch shortbread made by Peggy Watt for dessert, Frank Wheeler proposed the toast to The Queen, followed by Harry Reid singing the 'Star o' Rabbie Burns'.

Jock McNeill gave the toast to "the Immortal Memory" stating that the works of Burns were translated into many tongues. He claimed that Burns, along with John Bunyan, must have been inspired, as neither of these men had sufficient education to produce the kind of work they did without inspiration from some other source.

"Burns was a lover," he said, "not only of women, but also of life and of people. We are here to honour the man not probe him."

In a joking reference to the works of Burns being applicable to modern days he said both the Lions and the Canucks could testify these words were true as the "best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley".

Gillian Hotston, accompanied by Olive Gilmour on the piano, sang Afton Water and this was followed by the Squamish Highlanders in a dance routine. First to appear were Michelle

Sjoquist, Linda and Debbie Burns, Tracy Babuin and Karen Knudsen in Petronella followed by Jackie Everett in the Sean Truibhas.

Peter Martin proposed the toast to the lassies, using some of Burns' poems to refer to women in a somewhat derogatory manner and this was responded to by Jane Walker who brought down the house with her references to his remarks as not unexpected seeing he represented the Squamish Gas Company!

Between the toasts the Highlanders presented several other numbers with Linda Burns

and Michelle Sjoquist dancing the Broadsword, Susan Gatzke the Scottish Medley, Jackie Everett the Scottish Lilt and Susan Gatzke in the Let's Go to Jersey number. Susan choreographed her dances and the Jersey number was a delightful change of pace.

The hall was decorated for the event with panels of tartan on the walls and a strip of tartan down the centre of each table. Guests were presented with a sprig of heather as they entered to carry out the Scottish theme.

Following the entertainment, the guests enjoyed dancing till late in the evening.



JACKIE EVERETT dancing the Sean Truibhas at the Burns Supper.



ARCHIE McNEIL ending the "Salute to the Haggis" at the Burns Supper on Saturday night by plunging the knife into the haggis on the plate before him.



FRANK WHEELER, president of the Squamish Legion, with Harry Reid who sang 'The Star o' Rabbie Burns' at the Burns Supper.

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Squamish Parks and Recreation Commission

"Have A Good Weekend"

With the following activities sponsored by the Commission:

- 1. Teen Night at Stawamus:**
Sunday evening activities for teens from 7:30 to 10 p.m.
- 2. Family Badminton:**
Starts Sunday, January 30, 1977 at 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the high school. \$10.00 per adult. Children with adults are free. 10 weeks.
- 3. Kids Gymnastics (basic):**
Sunday morning at 10:30 to 12 noon, from 5 years to 8 year old children. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. for kids 9 and up. Fee: \$10.00. 10 week course.
- 4. Girls Floor Hockey:**
Sunday at 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. 13 years and up. No fee for this course.
- 5. Roller Skating:**
Teen roller skating on February 4, 1977. Bus pick ups will be told to you when you register. Cost: \$6.75. Register at the Municipal Hall.
- 6. Cosmetology:**
This is offered to girls 14 years and up. This starts on Monday, Jan. 31, at the high school. Runs for 5 weeks. It shows how to care for skin, visual poise, and fashion. Guest speakers will be there. Cost: \$8.00. Time: 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Register for these programs on the first day of them, at the course. Except for roller skating, register at the Municipal Hall for that course.

For information call: 892-5823 or 892-5217

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CLASSIFIED RATES: Minimum charge of \$2.50 for 5 lines if prepaid. But classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$3.00 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by 1:00 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the date of the newspaper. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018 and ask for Maureen Gilmour or Sandra Haffey.

SELL · RENT · SWAP · HIRE · BUY · SELL · RENT · SWAP

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

CHROMALUX septic tank, 2 years old, \$750. 926-6631.

BROTHERS computer knitting machine, with ribber & table, \$500. 898-5639.

12" SONY portable color TV. 896-2286.

REIKER ski boots, sz. 8 1/2, used one season, \$60; Kettle-195 cm., Salomon bindings ski brokes, \$50. Phone 898-5422.

HEAD HRP PRO

183cm, with Besser Alu Deluxe bindings. Used only 6 times, \$175 or best offer. 921-7241.

1966 inboard/outboard O.M.C. Sterndrive 90 h.p. motor. Plus 17 ft. Glen L boat kit. Can be seen at 41552 Cottonwood Drive, \$1,100 or best offer. 898-3209.

ORDER your book early, \$10 cash or money order. J. Fairweather, gen. del., Squamish.

MOFFAT range, 30", white, 8 cu. ft. Zenith fridge, white, \$250. Phone 898-5072.

WOULD you like lower prices and better natural vitamins, herbal remedies and teas? Write for brochure. Cosmic Explorations, Box 124, Mill Bay, B.C.

QUEEN SIZE water bed, mattress, frame, liner and foam. Four years of a five year guarantee left on mattress, \$100 with frame, \$80 without, or best offer. Phone 898-3412 evenings.

COLONIAL bedroom suite, double bed and dresser, \$285. Box 1450, Squamish.

TWO 14" Ford rims, 58 ea.; Ingle propane hot water heater, \$60; G.E. deluxe floor polisher, \$12; 2 7.75x14" summer tires on Chev. rims, \$25. Phone 898-3776.

Snap-on Tools

41818 Birken Rd.
Box 304, Brackendale

Bus. 898-5610
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PLEDCO LEASING LTD.

WE SELL AS WELL AS RENT ALL MAJOR HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES - MOST MAKES AND MODELS.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

COMMERCIAL skilaws, 7 1/4" B. & D.; Coleman oil space heater. 898-3727.

CHESTERFIELD and chair, excellent condition. \$135; 3 speed bike, \$15. 898-3262 after 6 p.m.

DELUXE 10" Black & Decker radial arm saw, has been used 1 month. \$260, and stand, \$23. 892-3784.

DOUBLE size box spring & mattress, \$40. 898-9257.

7 Tenders

For Sale by Public Tender 1 only - 1965 Chev Pickup - may be viewed at Pemberton School Bus Garage.

3 only electric stoves - quantity of old drapes (suitable for use by art club, etc.) - may be viewed at Squamish Maintenance building beside School Board Office.

Bid forms are available at the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish as well as at the Pemberton School Bus Garage. Bids will be received until 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 4, 1977.

8 Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: BOOMER, Thomas Richard, late of 40136 Government Road, Squamish, B.C. Creditors and other having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2L7, before the 24th of February, 1977, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE, PUBLIC TRUSTEE

9 Announcements

LADIES - DIET & EXERCISE GROUP organizing now for WEIGHT REDUCTION and firming up. Ph. 892-5667 for free info.

PIANO TUNING & repairs. No English pianos please. For information call Mrs. Rudolph, 898-5023.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

10 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meeting United Church Annex Fridays. If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, call us. 9 p.m. - 898-3729

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Open discussion group Wednesday nights 8:30-9:30 p.m. Held at United Church Annex. 898-5524.

AL-ATEEN meetings every Wednesday night, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. AL-ANON Regular meeting every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Health Centre. 892-3661 or 898-3496

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

13 Deaths

DAN - Suddenly on Jan. 18, 1977, Julia Doris Dan of Mt. Currie, B.C., in her 30th year. Survived by her loving husband Moody; three sons and daughters; eight brothers and two sisters. Funeral service was held Friday, Jan. 21 in Mt. Currie. Father Scott officiated. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

MACDONALD - Suddenly on January 24, 1977, Harry Norman (Norm) MacDonald of Squamish, in his 61st year. Survived by son Bill of Squamish, two daughters Mrs. D. Tresiera (Heather) of Clinton, B.C. and Mrs. G. Griffin (Lynda) of Squamish; four brothers, John of Pictou, N.S., Alex and Scott of Squamish and Allan of North Vancouver; three grandsons. Norm was an active member and treasurer of the Howe Sound Curling Association and a member of the Squamish Golf and Country Club. Funeral service was held Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 11 a.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. J. Lindquist officiated. Interment Mount Garibaldi Cemetery.

DAN - Accidentally on January 20, 1977, George Dan of Mt. Currie, B.C. Survived by a son, three daughters and a sister. Funeral was held Jan. 24 in Mt. Currie. Father Scott officiated. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

18 Information Wanted

BLOCK PARENT COMMITTEE FOR MORE INFORMATION: Mrs. S. Picard 898-5427 Mrs. S. Houle 898-5067 Mrs. M. Houle 898-5988

19 Pets

FOUND - a puppy in downtown Squamish area, Port Sheltie. Can be claimed at S.E. corner 4th and Victoria, after 4 p.m. 1260 Victoria Ave.

NOT YET TAKEN - One spaniel puppy to good home, free. Six weeks old. 892-5836.

19 Pets

PUREBRED Irish Setter Pups, 4 females, \$75 each. 892-5847.



BRACKENDALE'S PAMPERED POOCH "DOG GROOMING" 898-5075

26 Ceramics

MILES CERAMICS Duncan Dealer for Squamish-Pemberton area. We now carry a full line of Duncan Products. Also dealer for Reward Glazes. Classes taught by certified ceramics teacher, if interested, we also carry a full line of Greenware. Call 892-5856

Jerry's Ceramic Tile sales and installations Select your own personal tile from our large display. floors patios showers kitchens Over 100 different styles and colors. Now located at Highland Floors. 898-3312.

Fascinating World of Ceramics is open to you at Tucks Pottery. We can supply the workshop, all materials, and the know-how. For information 898-5972.

We have just bought a number of new "Duncan" molds and our Greenware stock is now becoming quite extensive, our prices are competitive with any in B.C. and we are sure that anyone with an interest in ceramics will find something for them at "TUCKS POTTERY AND CERAMICS", 41844 Government Rd., Rackadeale. Drop in or give us a call at 898-5972.

40 Job Opportunities

GENERAL LOT & MAINTENANCE MAN Duties include washing and cleaning cars. Ideal for semi-retired or older person. Phone 892-3588.

WANTED - Person to do maintenance work, etc., around buildings, offices and apartments. Phone 898-3397 or write c/o Box 11, this paper.

DRAFTSPERSON required for residential work. Submit resume, Box 2263 Squamish.

FULL OR PART TIME SALES OPENINGS With World Book-Childcraft of Canada Ltd. Exceptional income opportunity. No sales experience necessary. For interview write Box 61. L72

WANTED reliable babysitter in Valleycliffe area to be avail. regularly Thurs., Fri., Sat. evenings. Phone 892-5069.

PERMANENT part-time sales clerk needed for women's fashion store. Call 898-9141.

41 Employment Wanted LADY seeks light housecleaning in Valleycliffe. 892-3478.

FAST, accurate typing service. Pick up and deliver. For further information contact 896-2329.

46 For Sale Miscellaneous

HONEY Fireweed and Salal from our own Squamish Mountains. Natural as the bees make it. 4 - 14 - 30 lbs. H. Jost's Squamish Apiary 898-5294

47 Wanted to Buy A business filing cabinet. Phone 892-5131 Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Don't delay - try a CLASSIFIED ad today!!

49 Cars for Sale

1970 VIVA G.T. 2000 cc., dual carbs, 34,000 miles, \$700 o.b.o. 892-5154

1974 MERCURY Cougar XR7. 27,000 miles, in good condition. 892-3196.

1971 MAZDA 1200 coupe, 4 speed transmission, rebuilt motor, with Mitsudsha 8-track radio stereo. Condition-fair, asking price-\$600. 898-5110 - 104 Timbertown Estates, after 6 evenings.

1971 MARQUIS Brougham, air conditioned, power everything. Phone 898-5773.

1972 DATSUN 510, 4-door, \$600. Block heater and new tires. 892-5443.

1973 HORNET Sportabout, with radials. In good condition. Phone 898-3127.

1967 FORD Custom, 4-door sedan. 8 cylinder automatic, in good shape. Call after 4 p.m. Best offer. 898-3810.

1972 MAZDA R-100 rotary rebuilt engine & trans., front end needs some work, \$400 o.b.o. 898-5574.

1971 BUICK Skylark (2 door), 40,000 original miles - free tune up for buyer - \$2,300 o.b.o. We also have a full stereo unit & guitar for sale. Call Leslie or Allan, 892-9207.

1974 VEGA for sale, \$1400. 898-5786.

52 Trailers & Campers

TRAILER HOME, size 24x8. Phone 892-5759, 7-9 a.m. or 4-6 p.m.

15' TRAILER, sleeps six, in excellent cond., equipped with 3-burner propane stove, electric & propane lights, tape deck, \$1,800 o.b.o. 898-9163

53 Trucks

1969 G.M.C. panel van, \$1000. 922-6549.

1970 FORD step side pickup. 302 V8, 4 spd., 2nd owner, 71,000 miles. Complete with insulated side in canopy. Asking \$2000 o.b.o. Call after 6 p.m. 894-6259.

1969 GMC van, new paint, sun roof, \$1700 or best offer. Phone 892-5847.

FOR SALE - 1975 Ford F250 4x4, 3 gas tanks, 12,000 miles. Phone 898-9295 evenings.

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton, runs well. \$600. Phone 896-2447.

1973 G.M.C. pickup, 3 1/2 ton Sierra Grande D.S. P.P.B. Radio, dual tanks, 454, ex. cond. Low mileage, \$3900 o.b.o. 892-3956.

1974 CHEV. van, customized inside, G20 series, short wheelbase. New exhaust, tires, brakes. New acrylic paint job. First class condition, \$5500 o.b.o. Call 898-3124 or 898-5707 after 6 p.m.

1969 CHERV. van, summer tires (mags), new snow tires, 327 cu. in., 4 barrel carb., \$1,300 o.b.o. 892-3663.

1973 G.M.C. pickup, may be seen at the Standard station. Asking price \$3,600. Contact Norm Fisher at the Credit Union. Financing avail. with approved credit. 892-5288

1971 DODGE camperized van. Customized raised roof. Will sacrifice at \$3900, or nearest offer. 896-2372.

1969 DATSUN pickup, c/w canopy, radio, snow tires. Phone 898-5305.

54 Motorcycles

For Honda Motorcycles and accessories for all makes see TAYLORMOTIVE HONDA 176 Pemberton Ave., N.V. 980-2688 See our yellow page ad.

1973 750 YAMAHA. Phone 892-3063.

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75 TNT-250, \$995

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74 TC-100, \$395

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71 Lightning 650, \$650

SQUAMISH YAMAHA
898-5414

54 Motorcycles

1973 HONDA 750, excellent condition, fully dressed for touring, \$2000 o.b.o. Phone 896-2447.

1973 YAMAHA 100. 898-3384.

57 Snowmobiles

'77 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES SALES, SERVICE TO ALL MAKES, PARTS, ACCESSORIES, CLOTHING SQUAMISH YAMAHA 898-5414 Govt. Rd. next to O.K. Tire

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

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

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom townhouse available. Carpeting, drapes, cablevision, stove and fridge, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Valleycliffe. Phone 898-3667 or 683-9107.

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Stes. Free covered parking. Professionally managed. Garibaldi garden court in the Highlands, 898-3666, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VACANCIES - One, two and three bedroom apartments. 38861 Cleveland Avenue. Wilson Crescent Apartments. Phone 892-3616.

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.

MAMQUAM MEWS Townhouses for rent. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 appliances. \$300/month. 892-3571, Stan or Lynda.

TWO bedroom basement suite for rent. Includes stove, fridge, no pets please, avail. Feb. 1st. 892-5079.

FURNISHED bachelor suite for rent. Suite 16, 38033 2nd Ave., Squamish.

TWO room log cabin in Cheakamus, no hot water, \$100 per month. 898-5773.

THREE bdrm. suite for rent. Side by side duplex, includes stove, fridge, drapes, w/w and cablevision. 892-3168.

SUITE for rent - Avail. Feb. 1st, 1 bedroom suite, drapes, fridge, stove, w/w carpet, cable included. 898-5474.

THREE bedroom upstairs suite. Fridge and stove included, located in downtown Squamish. 892-5043 or 892-5766.

61 Rooms for Rent

HOUSEKEEPING room for rent. Avail. immediately. Phone 892-5554 or 898-9289.

62 Houses for Rent

HOUSE for rent - 4 bdrm. fireplace, oil heat, fridge, stove, located on acreage in Pemberton. \$270 mo. 324-8111 or 536-3452.

THREE bedroom home for rent near BCR shop. Reply Box 1, Squamish Times.

LARGE home with view. Fireplace, 4 bedrooms, ensuite, draperies, fridge, stove, washer, dryer and dishwasher. Close to schools and shopping. Phone 898-3397.

THREE bedroom house for rent. Available immediately. Call Valley Hardware.

TWO bdrm. house for rent. New electric range, fridge & drapes. Avail. anytime. 892-5476.

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

12x48 MOBILE HOME for rent, fully furnished, \$210/month, this includes pad rental. 898-5751 or 898-3374.

MOBILE HOME for rent, 12x48, two bedroom. Appliances and pad rental included, \$205 per month. 898-5550.

THREE bedroom rancher, \$38,000 full price, 6 ft. cedar fence, fireplace and w/w carpets, 1 1/2 baths. 892-5042.

NEW 3 bedroom, 1315 sq. ft., w/w, fireplace to ceiling, 1 1/2 baths. In Brackendale. 898-5667

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 Bedroom Condominium Wall-to-wall carpets; lino in kitchen, bathroom, laundry room, entry. Dishwasher in kitchen. Master bedroom has large walk-in closet. Generous storage room attached. Patio is fenced and has shrubs, climbing plants and a barbecue. Living room has built-in cupboard for TV, stereo, china, books... Priced to sell - Low 30's. Call 892-3405 - after 4:30

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom townhouse in Wilson Village. Assumable mortgage, F.P., private cedar deck, super kitchen & many extras. \$36,000. 892-3196.

GARIBALDI ESTATES - Townhouse, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bathrooms, 4 appliances, some drapes, cablevision, close to shopping and schools. No pets, avail. immediately. 898-5842.

THREE bedroom duplex, 4094 Magee. \$200 per month. Call 688-7415 or 987-1287.

66 Offices for Rent

UPSTAIRS front office space available, Cleveland Ave. 892-5323.

EXECUTIVE office plus waiting room. 750 sq. ft. rent \$275/month. Contact P. N. Goode, 898-5115.

FRONT OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in downtown area. Phone 898-3397.

68 Warehouses for Rent

SHOPS for rent, 2400 sq. ft. 10 ton overhead crane. 3 phase service. 898-3700.

74 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT Reliable family requires house to rent. 892-9151.

76 Trailer Space For Rent

A FEW CHOICE MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 12-ft. units only. Contact Ed or Freda Harris. Phone 898-5796. TIMBER TOWN ESTATES

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom townhouse available. Carpeting, drapes, cablevision, stove and fridge, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Valleycliffe. Phone 898-3667 or 683-9107.

Office building for sale. 500 sq. ft. 2 rooms. \$8,000. 898-3700.

80 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 2 new homes on the Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands. 698-5091 or 898-3393.

THREE bedroom home in Valleycliffe. 2 bedroom suite in basement. Whole house rented for \$350. Offers up to \$38,900. Phone 898-5573

RENTAL - PURCHASE New home on Hemlock Ave., Valleycliffe. Full price \$39,900. Payment \$400. 985-2893

THREE new homes in Valleycliffe. 2 bungalows at \$36,900 ea., and 1 basement home at \$39,900. All homes with carport, brick fireplace & w/w & all have 3 bedrooms! Located at the corner of Spruce St. & Chestnut Dr. Call or write Galen Developments Ltd., Box 1572, Squamish. 892-5112 or 898-9270.

TWO bdrm. house on 4th Ave. Fully landscaped, garden. Cash to mortgage at 9%. Phone 898-5490 for appointment to view.

PRIVATE SALE 3 bdrm. up, 3 bdrm. down, w/w carpet throughout, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, all appliances & drapes included. Carport, sundeck, Alcan siding. Priced to sell - only \$45,000. 38188 Chestnut Ave., Valleycliffe 988-6289

DELUXE AHOP basement homes in Valleycliffe \$41,500. \$2,075 down, payments could be as low as \$200 mo. 1080 sq. ft., up, brick fireplace, many luxuries. Covered by new home warranty program. Contact Rheems Investments Ltd. 892-3385 or 898-9270.

HOUSE for sale in Valleycliffe Chestnut Ave. Ph. 892-9056.

TWO bedroom fully completed suite downstairs, and 3 bedrooms upstairs, \$38,000. Phone 524-8216.

\$32,500 \$1,500 + govt. 2nd & payments of \$320 moves you into this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 year old home in Valleycliffe. Home has extra room in basement, w/w carpet, fireplaces, and carport. Tastefully decorated throughout. Phone 892-9007.

NICE compact 2 bedroom, full basement home. Large well fitted kitchen, dining area, fireplace, double carport. Lot size, 1 acre approx. Good soil, creek, berries, fruit trees. \$60,000 owner will carry mortgage. Price includes washer, dryer, stove, carpets, drapes. 1259 Judd Rd. 898-5185.

THREE bedroom rancher, \$38,000 full price, 6 ft. cedar fence, fireplace and w/w carpets, 1 1/2 baths. 892-5042.

NEW 3 bedroom, 1315 sq. ft., w/w, fireplace to ceiling, 1 1/2 baths. In Brackendale. 898-5667

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 Bedroom Condominium Wall-to-wall carpets; lino in kitchen, bathroom, laundry room, entry. Dishwasher in kitchen. Master bedroom has large walk-in closet. Generous storage room attached. Patio is fenced and has shrubs, climbing plants and a barbecue. Living room has built-in cupboard for TV, stereo, china, books... Priced to sell - Low 30's. Call 892-3405 - after 4:30

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GARIBALDI ESTATES - Townhouse, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bathrooms, 4 appliances, some drapes, cablevision, close to shopping and schools. No pets, avail. immediately. 898-5842.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
beds, dinettes, bdrm. suites,
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182 Roof & Chimney Services

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5 inch seamless gutters
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188 Shoe Repair

THE COBBLER SHOP specializing
in canvas work, boat covers, tents,
tarps. Corner of Cleveland and
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a large selection of army boots. Open
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191 Signs

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898-3736 — Box 413
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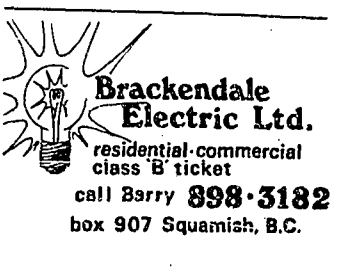
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CHECK with the ROAD RUNNER
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ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE
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TAYLORMOTIVE HONDA
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193 Sharpening Service

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SCISSORS HAND SAW
CARBIDE SAWS & REPAIRS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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2537 LOMOND DR.
FOR FAST SERVICE
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**From the
Pemberton
Valley**



by Shirley Henry

The senior girls' basketball
team will be holding a Bake
Sale at the Pemberton Com-
munity Hall this Saturday, Jan.
29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come
in for lunch and enjoy a bowl of
homemade soup and a
homemade bun. Proceeds of the
sale will help subsidize the
team's trips this winter.

A delicious steak dinner com-
plete with candles and wine was
served at the Legion, Branch
No. 201, on Saturday, Jan. 22.
Guests were able to dine and
listen to the piano music of Carl
Kohler. There will be a joint in-
stallation of officers at Branch
No. 201 on Saturday, Jan. 29.

The ladies of the Pemberton
W.I. spent the afternoon of Jan.
17 at the home of Mrs. Dawn
Ross sewing soft toys for the
Children's Hospital. The toys
will go to the provincial com-
petitions first and then be sent
to the hospital.

The Pemberton Recreation
Commission's winter session of
Kindergym started Monday,
Jan. 24 with 14 children at-
tending. The program will run
until the end of February and
will be held each Monday from
9 to 10:30 a.m. for children ages
three and four, in the activity
room of Signal Hill.

There is still room for more
participants in the Cross Coun-
try Ski Program to be held on
Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Coast
Mountain Outdoor School. The

20th annual Amateur Hour in
the high school on Friday, April
12.

Sunday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. -
St. John the Divine Anglican
Church annual meeting in the
church hall; followed by a wine
and cheese party.

Squamish United Church will
hold its annual Congregational
meeting on Sunday, Jan. 30 at
7:30 p.m. in the C.E. Centre.
Coffee and dessert will be ser-
ved at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.,
Parents Without Partners mem-
bers bowling at the bowling
alley. All members welcome.

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

Saturday, Feb. 12 at the
Chieftain Hotel at 9 p.m., Beta
Sigma Phi Valentine Dance. \$10
double, tickets available at
telephones 892-5576, 898-5163
and 898-5175 or any Beta
Sigma Phi member.

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Beach damage amounting to
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Church services

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CHURCH
3342 4th Avenue
Pastor Jack Lindquist, B.A.
B.D.
Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
(Nursery and kinderkit
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Monday Bible Study 8 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 8:15
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Rev. C.F. Baase, Pastor
Sunday worship 1:30 p.m. at the
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Everyone welcome.
Holy communion on 3rd Sun-
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For information phone 898-
5023.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
3268 Fourth Avenue
Rev. Father Griffin
Mass - Saturday 7 p.m.
Mass - Sunday 8:45 a.m.
and 11:00 a.m.
892-5070

Christian Science Service
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Brackendale Art Gallery

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Pastor Cameron Ogilvie
Buckley Ave. — 892-3680
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
WEDNESDAY:
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Linda Watt Evenings 892-3364

Coming events

Brackendale Parents Group
meeting Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the
Brackendale school. Topic of
discussion "The Level System".

Meeting of Block Parents on
Thursday, Feb. 3 in the high
school cafeteria. This group is
sponsored by the Squamish
Firefighters and committee
members will be at the school
from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary Branch No.
277 is sponsoring a Hawaiian
Frolic on March 19, complete
with Hawaiian smorgasbord and
dance. Tickets from Auxiliary
members.

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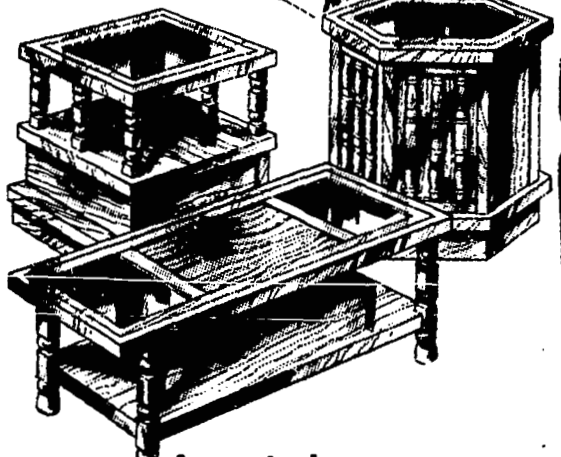
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following a tanker truck driven
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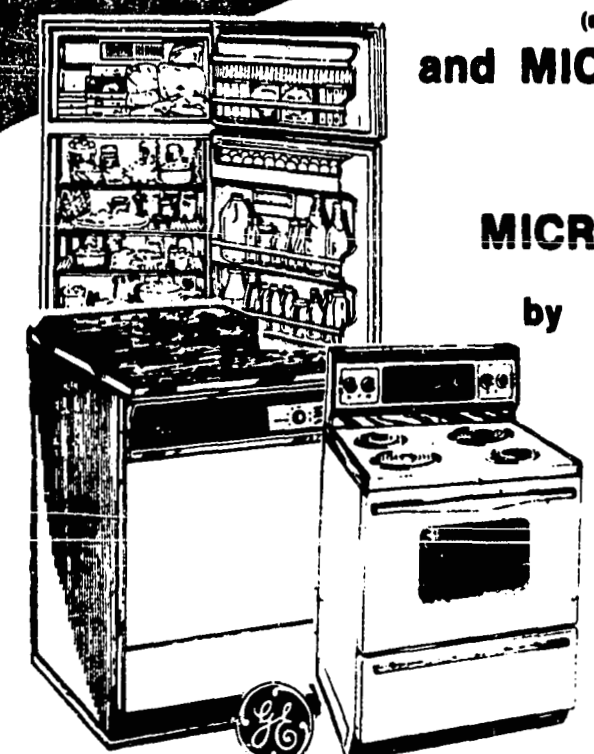


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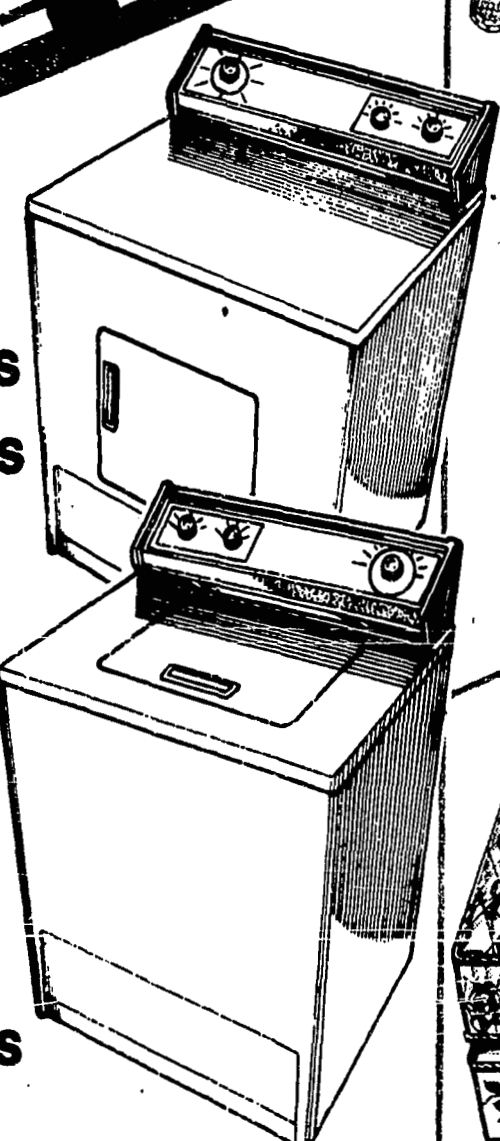
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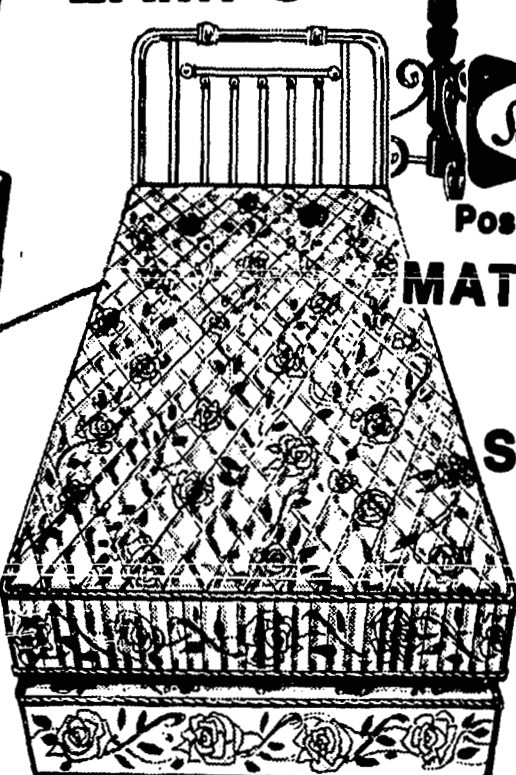
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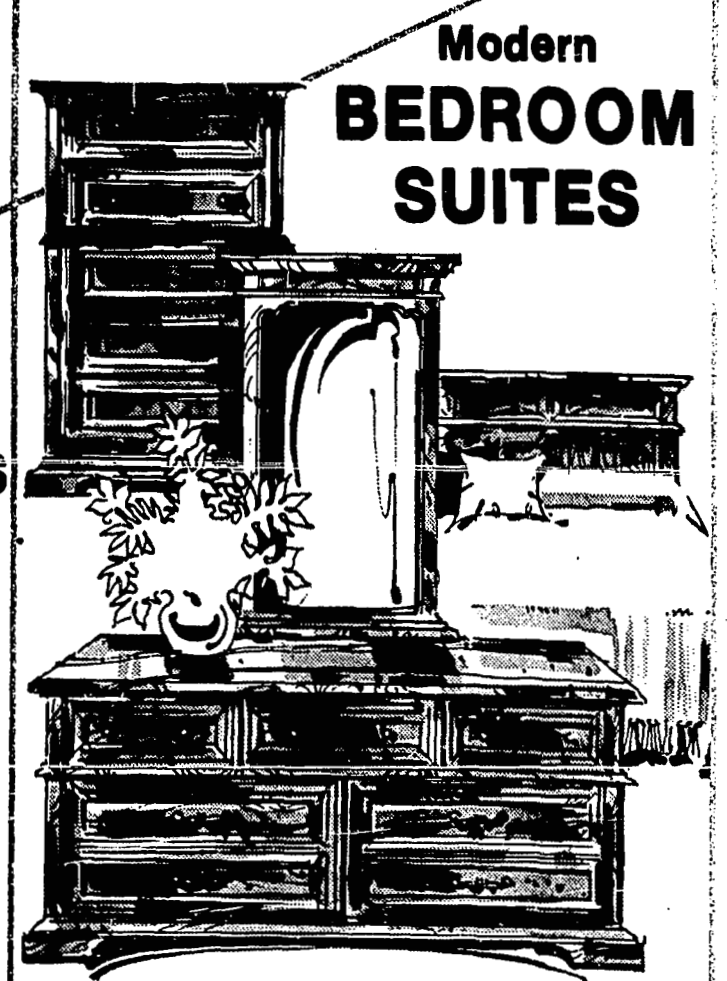



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