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BCR employees back at work, 30 day strike ended

Workmen were back at the BCR shops in Squamish on Monday but there was fear that the talks between the UTU and management, which had been held since the accord was reached with the other unions on Friday, would break down.

However late Monday Jack Lindley, speaking for the United Transportation Union, said his union's members would go back to work and the first trains could be expected to be rolling by Tuesday.

On Friday Labour Minister Jack Heinrich announced that

the month-long strike, which was estimated to have cost the province \$1 million per day, was settled, pending ratification by the union members and the railway board members.

Railway spokesmen said Friday that an "orderly" resumption of traffic was planned which would result in two or three trains the following day and full passenger service restored by Monday.

However on Tuesday morning, following the agreement with the UTU, they said it could be the end of the week before the rail traffic was completely resumed.

The UTU had objected to a change in the formula for paying the wages of the membership and decided to vote before returning to work. Talks were held on Sunday and Monday.

The agreement announced late Friday included:

- Wage increases of 22 percent over 30 months effective from Aug. 1 1979 to Jan. 31, 1982. This would be composed of an eight percent increase effective Aug. 1, 1979; a nine percent hike effective Aug. 1, 1980, and a five percent
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The winners who collected the most money in their age groups during the Skate-a-thon are, back row: left to right, Pat Seeley (\$100 for most money collected in all age groups), Carole Beck (\$25 in 15 to 16-year age group), Maureen Gilmour (\$25 in 17 and over age group), Peg Tinney (\$25 for the

oldest) and Dave Hinds who presented the cheques. In the front row are Rae Crowston (\$25 in 9 to 10 age group), Bruce McDonald (\$25 in 0 to 4 age group) and Erik Hobbs (\$25 in 13 to 14 age group). Maureen and Peg will donate their prize money to minor hockey.

300,000 gallon water reservoir planned

Council concerned about new hospital site

Council expressed grave concern about the delay in the selection of the site for the new \$3 million hospital for Squamish and the planned intermediate care facilities.

The concern was expressed following a report by Ald. Tobus which said that it appeared there had been no direction regarding site selection and no precise criteria on data available for joint facilities. However monies would be available whether the two were built as a joint facility or separate ones.

"The parties seem to be as far from a solution today as they were 15 months ago," Tobus told council.

He recommended council should meet with the Senior Citizens Society to state whether

there is land available for senior citizens housing.

Mayor I.L. Boscarol said that if intermediate care comes under senior citizens' housing, then there is land available for them, but he also pointed out that the land in question requires nine feet of fill.

Boscarol wondered whether it would be an asset to have the committee involved in picking the site meet with council to discuss the matter.

"I'm told the police station site is out and I'm sure if it is, the one near the senior citizens' home would be also," Boscarol said.

Ald. Tobus said he thought it would help if council became involved in the problem but he felt the request would have to come from the committee.

He believed the present hospital site could be a satisfactory one and couldn't understand what problems there were as there was sufficient land at the present site.

Ald. Bill Street, who was the former council delegate to the hospital board, suggested something should be done soon or council would have to go to the Minister of Health regarding the delay and indecision.

"Maybe we should indicate that we understand they are no longer interested in our site and ask them what they are planning to do and what we can do to help," Ald. N.R. Barr said.

Council Briefs

Mamquam School sidewalk

A request for sidewalk on the west side of Government Road in order to facilitate a new crosswalk for students attending Mamquam School was discussed by the Technical Planning Committee.

The only way to do this would be to obtain an easement from the owners of Lot A; R. Armstrong, L. Armstrong, R. Wilson, M. Keith and M. McLeod and the owner of Lot G, Celia Patterson.

If an easement can be obtained further consideration will be given to the problem of a sidewalk.

Ross Road acceptance

Council decided that the subdivision plan requesting a lane closure on a portion of Ross Road be accepted.

However the east-west portion of Ross Road would not be accepted due to various deficiencies and that further negotiations be made with the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing respecting the road.

This portion of the road is not acceptable due to breaking up and drainage problems.

No change in bylaw

The Fire Protection Bylaw, which also came up for consideration, was amended to state that the District may recover the cost of fire fighting operations from any owner or occupier of a building, property or premises, who has failed to comply with provisions of the act.

This would affect a business which has flagrantly violated the act after repeated requests to comply.

Business licences

Business licences may be issued to applicants living in portions of the municipality which is not zoned for conducting such a business, providing the operation of the business does not create parking, noise, on-site advertising, or other offensive problems which would constitute an annoyance to the neighbours of the applicant.

Swimming pool

Ald. N.R. Barr requested that council ask the new recreation director to look at the pool as soon as he arrives at the end of the month.

Barr was concerned with the swimming pool and the possibility that more work may be needed on it.



Approximately 20 students are taking the senior St. John ambulance standard first aid course at night classes. Here, one student examines an accident "victim" for broken bones, cuts and other injuries.

Hospital adds new service

The Squamish General Hospital has added a new service to the community.

With the enthusiasm and assistance of the Squamish Diabetic Association, the hospital will be starting an out-patient diabetic assessment clinic February 5.

The clinic will be held the first Tuesday of every month to provide the diabetics of the Squamish area an assessment of their condition. Group and individual

counselling will be done with regard to health and diet by Dr. R. Cudmore, nurse J. Gurney and dietitian E. Lange.

It will help the diabetics and their families with the knowledge and skills to control their condition so they may continue to lead healthy, normal lives. This clinic will be a similar program to that held at Lion's Gate Hospital where Squamish region residents have attended.

The clinic method is to help the diabetics obtain care without ad-

mission to an acute care bed.

The diabetics will be taught about their condition and the methods of control by the use of audio-visual presentations, group discussions and individual counselling. Diabetic exchange meal plans will be planned to fit the diabetic's individual needs.

To attend this assessment clinic, a diabetic must see his or her physician and have a referral and appointment made at the hospital at least one week in advance of the clinic date.

For other people on special diets there is a similar dietetic service available by the same method upon referral by physician.

Larry Ozero is Liberal candidate



Twenty-seven year old Larry Ozero, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Quesnel School District No. 28, was selected as the Liberal candidate for Cariboo-Chilcotin at the nominating convention in Quesnel on Jan. 12th.

Ozero, who visited Squamish last Saturday following a meeting with the party leader Pierre Elliott Trudeau in Vancouver on Friday, said he hopes to be in Squamish again on Feb. 4 and 5 or Feb. 11 and 12 and possibly on both dates.

He said the meeting in Vancouver with the leader of the party was to discuss B.C. and its problems.

"Canada has to have a strong international leader who is respected on the world level," Ozero told the Times, "and Trudeau is known and respected in other countries."

Ozero also said the "economic issue in Canada is the key issue today. Young families can't afford economic hardships which will be placed on them by the Crosbie budget."

"That budget would impose hardships on the poor and place the current middle class in the status of the working poor," he added.

Ozero said he didn't see the Liberals as a middle of the road party but one which is supporting the average Canadian."

Council moves to prepare designs

By ROSE TATLOW

Council moved last week to start work on a tunnel which will become a 300,000 gallon reservoir as well as providing a more adequate water supply for the community.

Doug Webber spoke to council last week outlining the proposal which would see a tunnel ten feet high and ten feet wide drilled through a rocky outcropping between the intake and the chlorinator area.

The present 20-inch main is above ground at the site and could be damaged or destroyed by a slide. Original plans called for a second 20-inch pipe alongside the first, but the tunnelling project had been suggested instead, and a test drilling program revealed it would be feasible to build a water tunnel through the rocky outcrop.

Webber said the tunnel would serve as a reservoir as well and with a suitably reinforced concrete bulkhead at either end, no pipe would be needed through this distance. It would also remove the present pipe from a danger situation.

Webber told council the present water supply system has been under review and upgraded since 1967. Over the years many improvements have been made to increase the water supply including a new intake, silt removal machinery, and replacement of some pipelines.

"Up to last year the municipality had a fair amount of 10 inch water mains in the ground and the \$1.65 million water project started last year built a complete 20 inch line to town to increase the water supply and provide fire flows for major industrial users," Webber said.

He told council the present water system would provide for a population of up to 40,000 people.

Part of the proposal included storage of one million gallons of water in a reservoir in Northridge but this was deleted. The new line was constructed through town past the BCR and the Industrial Park site and across the Mamquam Bridge to loop with the Garibaldi Estates mains.

Ald. Kindree asked about the savings in cost of the pipe using the tunnel and was told the amount of pipe saved would be about \$60,000. Cost of the concrete bulkheads would be about \$10,000 resulting in a savings of \$50,000 but not counting the cost of the tunnel. However, it would provide a safe water main which could not be damaged if there was a rockslide.

Webber estimated the total cost of the project not to exceed \$270,000 and this would include the chlorinator and fluorinator as well as another building. There is still about \$200,000 in the bylaw passed last year after all the present work has been completed. Therefore only a small amount must be borrowed to complete the project compared to what has already been spent and this should ensure the water supply for many years.

Ald. Kindree said the only alternative was to get going at once and Ald. N.R. Barr who was one of the two aldermen in charge of the water project last year, said work should proceed at once.

Webber was instructed to prepare the plans for tender. He said the work could start by Feb. 15th with a completion date about the end of March.



This beautiful eagle's white head which gives it the name bald-headed eagle, is clearly seen against the treed background.

LOCAL NUMBER FOR ELECTION INFORMATION

If you were confused by last week's advertisement concerning how to get on the voters' list, so was everybody else. Apparently Ottawa is also confused and thinks Cariboo-Chilcotin is like one of Ontario's tight little ridings with cities cheek by jowl.

One Lillooet phone was rung off the hook once inquiries started coming in and the local returning officer asks all inquiries from the Britannia Beach, Squamish, Cheakamus and Upper Squamish area contact 898-3834 and all inquiries from Garibaldi Station north to D'Arcy should also be directed to 898-3834.

If you haven't received your card or if you don't know whether you are on the voters' list be sure to check with one of the above numbers.

PUBLIC MEETING ON SQUAMISH ESTUARY

An information meeting dealing with the Squamish estuary will be held in the Civic Centre on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from the various government and official bodies working on the estuary committees will be present and the people will learn what is being done by the groups involved in the review.

There will be no briefs presented at this meeting.

Council Briefs

Problems with drainage in the Valleycliffe area reported at the previous council meeting by Ald. Tobus will be taken up by the Technical Planning Committee which has already inspected the site.

VLA subdivision
The Technical Planning Committee made some recommendations regarding the subdivision of some property owned by E. Maricotte.

However it was decided to ask the committee appointed by the VLA residents to look at the information regarding the subdivision before any decision is reached.

Street Naming
The Technical Planning Committee's recommendations regarding the naming of streets in the

Downed Eagle Run subdivision led to the decision to rename Alder Court, Oak Place and Charles Court, adjacent to Alder Court named Charles Place.

In future all cul-de-sacs and dead-end roads will be named Place.

Stop sign for Second
Discussion on the stop sign at Second St. and Winnipeg led to a recommendation that the parking place on the northwest corner of Second Ave. in front of the Realty office will be removed.

If this does not solve the problem being experienced by pedestrians crossing Second Ave. and Winnipeg St. then further consideration will be given to the erection of a four-way stop sign.

Ald. Street opposed the motion.

They keep the trains running

Ed. Note: The following item was written by a man who works for the BCR but prefers to remain anonymous.

As an engineman, I have long felt that our excellent trainmen deserve a pat on the back. Some readers understand the trainmen's duties, but few can know what they really entail.

For example, if a train has to stop because of a high or low drawbar, a burst hosebag, broken knuckles and drawbars, to number a few of the minor problems it is the trainmen who climb down to discover what is wrong and try to repair the defect.

This can be in any weather — 40 below, rain, sleet or snow. The snow can be piled two or three feet deep and they somehow struggle through it, perhaps 40 or 50 car lengths, humping tools, spares and a portable radio to keep in touch with the conductor and engineman.

These "normal" duties the trainmen take in their stride and we should raise our caps to them for that alone.

But they also provide extra services that are part of their job. There are various malfunctions that afflict diesel locomotives. Some can be rectified immediately, others require the radioed advice of the on-duty diesel maintainers. If the unit is to be brought back into operation quickly, this is most important in the extreme cold.

When any unit in a train fails, the warning bell rings and the trainmen set out to locate the problem and put the unit right if they can. Diesel compartments inevitably are oily and greasy. I have seen the trainman, clothes and gloves soaked with fuel oil and black lube oil, setting out cars, applying handbrakes and performing many other services in the extreme cold — and he'll perform them trip after trip if need be, not

because it is "in the book" but because his railroader's instinct is to keep the train running.

Those most able to appreciate the trainmen's work, the diesel maintainers usually send their thanks through the engineman for the part the trainmen have played in getting the defective unit working again. They deserve so much more — as I know every engineman will agree.

Here's to the trainmen then — railroaders in the very best sense of the word.



Gloria Loewen from Trinity Western College (back to camera) talks to grade 11 and 12 HSS students about the various courses the college offers. Loewen and counsellors from five other colleges talked to students Thursday, Jan. 17.

Post secondary reps talk to HSS students

Six post secondary representatives talked to Howe Sound secondary students on course content, admission requirements, residence and other related topics Thursday.

Grade 11 and 12 students had the opportunity to sign up and listen to the speakers from Trinity Western College, UBC, Capilano College, SFU, BCIT and the University of Victoria one week prior to post secondary day.

Pacific Vocational Institute representatives cancelled out due to the strike.

Approximately 230 students attended the event, which is held annually in high schools.

After the talks, the student had an opportunity to talk to the counsellors for 20 minutes in groups of six.

Highways pays \$131,000

The department of highways will provide \$131,000 for upgrading the old highway with the municipality doing the work at its discretion.

Highways representatives met with Mayor I.L. Boscarol, Ald. L.C. Kindree, Ald. N.R. Barr, works superintendent F. Wilson and administration January 15 to discuss the old highway deficiency list.

The department will provide any design drawings it may have and will write a letter confirming the work and cost.

The work will include placing a 12-foot culvert at Centennial Way from the old Mamquam bridge to the department of highways yard, lowering the two 24-inch access

drainage culverts near Wagon Wheel cafe, increasing the culvert to 18 inches on the old Mamquam Rd. to Garibaldi Way, installing manholes, making repairs and changes as needed and upgrading the road north of Garibaldi Way to Mamquam school, rectifying the drainage and ditching the existing storm drain from Garibaldi Way north of Leski's crossing to Judd Rd., fixing the drainage by constructing a 500-foot ditch with

four access culverts on the east side of Judd Rd. for approximately 500 feet, placing a culvert under three driveways which do not have culverts on the east side between the service station and Judd Rd. and ditching near Brackendale elementary and parking lot.

The department recommended the work would cost approximately \$31,000, which excludes work for the Garibaldi intersection, estimated to cost \$100,000.

Industrial park awaiting funding

Action on the industrial park for Squamish is waiting for approval of interim funding by ID-SA. Council expects to hear from the department at any time and as soon as approval for the funding is received, work will start on the engineering and design.

Municipal officers are hopeful that some land will be available by the middle of summer.

Applications are being received at the municipal hall and anyone interested in obtaining land in the proposed industrial park is asked to contact the municipal office.

The water system is already in place along the roads which have been laid out but further road development remains to be done, additional water services and sewers and lights must also be installed.

Plans are for the land to be sold, either filled or unfilled, with the owner doing the filling in the latter case. Preferably it would be sold in the raw state with the buyer doing his own filling as needed.

Most of the land is Crown land with some small parcels of privately owned land in the parcel. These will be either purchased or traded for other parcels depending on the owner's wishes.

A number of local firms have expressed an interest in locating on the property and the district is eager to have it available for prospective users as soon as possible.

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Getting up for your shift can be a downer for everybody.
Playing around with mood altering drugs is dangerous anytime. But in a work situation it can be more than dangerous — it can be deadly! For you — and for the co-workers who are depending on you.
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Submissions will be thereafter opened and read publicly.
The work involved includes the construction of a tunnel in bedrock approximately 3 metres x 3 metres in section and approximately 183 metres in length, involving approximately 76m' of open cut rock excavation.
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BCR Continued
rise after Aug. 1, 1981.
Management had been offering a 23 percent increase over 36 months and the unions had requested 30 percent over 20 months.
• All employees receive retroactive pay for work since Aug. 1, 1979.
• Easter Monday is added to the list of statutory holidays.
• Reduced service requirements for vacations.
• A northern allowance of 25 cents per hour for crew on the Fort Nelson section and employees assigned to the Fort Nelson terminal.
Mayors in the northern communities along the railway had asked Heinrich to impose the Essential Services Disputes Act to end the month-long strike but he was adamant in refusing to do so, insisting that the collective bargaining procedure be carried out.
As a result the accord was reached after a 48 hour bargaining session with only a brief break for sleep on Thursday night.
The men were back on the job in the railway shops on Monday but no trains were rolling as the UTU members continued their talks.
Ken Lindley, the UTU's chief spokesman for the 450 conductors and brakemen, said two others of the seven member Council of Railway Unions are not happy with Heinrich's settlement and he expected them to give the UTU their full support.
According to Lindley the union's conductors and brakemen would be paid on a straight hourly basis, rather than on a combination of hours worked and miles travelled as they had been in the past.
In Squamish a railway spokesman said that everyone along the railway except the UTU was working and they were expecting to hear from the UTU on Monday evening.

Valley residents pay for plowing

Residents of the Upper Cheakamus Valley, those beyond the boundaries of the District of Squamish, are paying for their own snow removal with a grader sent by the municipality to do the work.

Mayor L.L. Boscarol told council last week that following a snowfall on the weekend he had been in communication with people in the upper area of the Cheakamus who wanted to pay for having their road plowed. They offered to pay \$50 apiece to

have the work done. The mayor pointed out that the 11 people who live beyond Culliton Creek outside the boundaries of the district should be receiving these services from the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

The mayor said he made arrangements to use these funds to have Chappie's grader clear snow from the roads.

He said that even though they live outside the municipal boundaries he felt some assistance

should be given to them under the circumstances.

The Department of Highways had been contacted and said these lots are supposed to be recreational lots only and no services are supposed to be provided to them.

Ald. Bill Street wanted to know why they contracted the district instead of phoning a contractor themselves.

Mayor Boscarol said he expected the monies would be received by the municipality within the week.

DATELINE '80

Thursday, Jan. 24: Squamish International Festival's next meeting will be held in the lounge of Capilano College, 2nd Avenue location at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For further information please contact Jane Horvath at 892-9234 or Hildegard Schomig at 898-1034.

Saturday, January 26, 1980: Annual Burns Supper and Dance. Sunday, January 27: Black Tusk Snowmobile Club "Invitational Races" at Lucille Lake, Alpine Lodge, Garibaldi Station. Registration 9 a.m. Races 11 a.m. Spectators welcome. For information phone 898-5679.

Sunday, January 27: Lutheran Church Annual General Meeting at 7 p.m. after worship service. The meeting was adjourned from January 13th.

Monday, January 28: Squamish Folk Song Circle at Brackendale Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Admission - FREE. Bring a friend and have a relaxing evening of music. Phone Roseanna Rudolph for further information.

Tuesday, January 29: Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 277, Royal Canadian Legion, general meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 1: St. John's A.C.W. annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake luncheon at the church starting at 11:30 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 1: Garibaldi Highlands school second annual fun-fair, 5 to 8 p.m. Bake, crafts, book and white elephant tables and supper bar. Raffle. Tickets available from students.

Saturday, February 2: "There Goes The Bride", a two act English comedy presented by Anza Players, Vancouver (Australian-New Zealand Club) and sponsored by Howe Sound Drama Club. Proceeds to Jaws of Life campaign. At the McQuam School at 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 3: Lions Snowarama, 100 mile endurance snowmobile Ride-a-hon. Proceeds to the Lions Society for Crippled Children. Support a rider with your pledges and then come and watch at Lucille Lake, Garibaldi Station.

Monday, Feb. 4: Monthly meeting of Howe Sound Drama Club in H.S.S.S. at 7:30. New members welcome.

Saturday, February 9: Sweetheart Ball sponsored by Bheta Rho Sorority at the Legion Hall. Dinner and dance \$25 a couple, includes door prizes. Tickets at Times office.

March 5, 6 and 7: Howe Sound Secondary School's drama club presents "Tom Jones" at the school each night at 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 29: O.O.R.P. Ukrainian dinner and dance.

May 6: Canadian Daughters League - 4th Annual Ladies Night.

Council concerned about assaults

Council was concerned over the high number of assaults and wilful damage incidents during December.

Ald. Egon Tobus said he was concerned over the 23 incidents of wilful damage to private property. There were 15 incidents of assault and three incidents of wilful damage to public property.

Other incidents were two frauds, one disturbing the peace, eight dog complaints, three businesses and 14 residences broken into, three motor vehicles and five bicycles stolen, 10 thefts

from motor vehicles, five incidents of theft over \$200, five under \$200 and one shoplifting.

Seven articles were lost and 10 found.

There were 16 accidents during the month resulting in 26 injuries. Forty property damage accidents were reported.

Nine people were charged with impaired driving and seven were given 24-hour suspensions. RCMP issued 55 traffic tickets.

Twenty-eight occurrences were processed for the Pemberton

detachment and 70 for Whistler.

RCMP replied to 15 insurance queries for incidents within the municipality and four for rural areas and also assisted with two for Pemberton and Whistler.

Twenty-two liquor permits were issued, 18 fire calls and 37 ambulance calls dispatched, 11 firearm acquisition certificates processed and 15 ambulance calls for the rural areas dispatched.

Five fires were attended and there were two liquor and two drug cases.

Red Cross Loan Service coming

The Canadian Red Cross Society is establishing a new service in the Squamish area.

In approximately two weeks, a sick room equipment loan service will be made available. This is designed to provide without charge, and for a limited period, sick room equipment for the care of the patient at home.

Last week, Judie Johnson, acting director of health services and Shannon von Kaldenberg, regional director to Squamish, met with hospital administrator John Dillabough and Ladies Auxiliary to the Squamish Hospital representatives Peggy Hess,

Leona Ingraham and Mary Durig to discuss the implementation of the loan service.

The L.A. with the assistance of the Kinsmen Club have kindly offered to coordinate this. Judie Johnson said the Canadian Red Cross Society has 75 loan services in operation around the province. The equipment loaned is generally for not longer than a three month period.

Supplies available will include canes, commode chairs, crutches, hospital beds, invalid walkers, wheelchairs, bed pans and urinals. Rental service is basically for the Squamish area with preference to

the residents. Anyone wishing to donate any of the above items would be welcomed by the Red Cross.

This service is made possible by funds raised through voluntary contributions. Any contributions you may wish to make will be gratefully appreciated and will enable the Red Cross to extend the service to others.

Mrs. Peggy Hess will be in charge of the equipment rental and when supplies arrive here, information on procedures and numbers to call will be given in the paper.

Birdwatchers count eagles

On January 13th six members of the Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club assisted the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch in conducting an eagle count in the Lower Squamish Valley and watershed.

A total of 572 eagles were counted, well down from the 1,200 counted at the same time last year.

They also reported seeing 44 trumpeter swans wintering in the estuary.

Al Muir, who brought in the information regarding the eagles said the high water last fall flushed the dead fish out of the river and covered others with silt. This could have accounted for the lessened numbers of eagles this year.

Getting on the Voter's list

Notice of enumeration cards should now be in the hands of voters for the February 18th federal general election. If you are eligible to vote and have not received a notice of enumeration card you must contact the Elections Canada Office in your electoral district to ensure you are able to vote.

The Elections Canada Office will explain how you can get your name on the revised, final list of voters.

Your name can be added to the voters' list during the period of revision — when deletions, additions and corrections are being made to the preliminary list. Revision will take place in urban districts on nine days, January 25th to February 4th, excluding Sundays. The hours for revision are 10 to 11 a.m. — or longer if necessary — and from 7 to 10 p.m. Revision in rural areas will be done between January 14th and January 30th.

Your Elections Canada Office will explain how you may take advantage of this provision.

The telephone number of the Elections Canada Office will appear in advertisements in local

newspapers between January 15th and January 25th. Or you can obtain the number by calling local telephone directory assistance; the number will be listed under "Elections Canada", together with the name of your electoral district.

To be eligible to vote, you must be at least 18 years old on polling day, February 18th, a Canadian citizen and a resident of Canada.

Vandalism at the airport

Flying Club members were shocked last week to learn that someone had damaged seven planes at the airport either on Sunday night or Monday morning. Windows were broken, radio equipment taken out and some first aid equipment removed.

The radio equipment and first aid equipment were found piled in a heap behind one of the planes.

The vandals also broke into the clubhouse, breaking the window and cutting their hands in the process.

Police are still investigating the case.

Court News

The following cases appeared recently in police court in Squamish before Judge C.F. Walker.

On Jan. 7, Gregory Nisson was fined \$100, in default ten days in prison for obstructing a police officer in the course of his duties.

On Jan. 8, Shirley Phillips charged with failing to have any insurance, was fined \$250.

On the same day, Richard Knudsen, charged with breach of probation, was given a suspended sentence and one year supervised probation with conditions.

On Jan. 15, Brian Sculley, charged with driving a vehicle while disqualified, was fined \$300, in default 14 days in prison.

On the same day, Charles Natral, charged with taking a vehicle without the consent of the owner, received a suspended sentence and one year supervised probation with conditions.

Also on Jan. 15, Edward Taylor, charged with having no insurance, was fined \$250.



The oldest person who skated in the Skate-a-thon was Peg Tinney, who received \$25 for collecting the most pledges in her age group. Peg is also donating the prize to minor hockey.

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Civic Centre News

By LYNN FLEMING

The first set of our winter programs are well under way and we are now taking registrations for the second set. We have one or two new programs to add to the list and you may pick up a booklet at the Squamish Times or the civic centre offices. Our new programs are:

Ladies Evening Swimnastics. This class is open to girls ages 13 and up and women of all ages. It runs two evenings a week for four weeks at a time. Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Squamish Easter Seal pool. Registration is limited so register now to save disappointment. The program runs February 18 to March 12. The instructor is Lynn Fleming.

Special note to all senior ladies here is a program for you:

Senior Ladies Swimnastics. This is a one hour program that

runs for four weeks February 7 to 27, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Squamish Easter Seal pool. The instructor is Lynn Fleming.

The programs which are open for registration are: fun with music, tot gym, toy town, tot time, moms and tots; senior carpet bowling, swimnastics and ladies, and ladies and teens' keep fit.

Swap Meet. The last swap meet was such a success that we are having another one. The big day is Sunday, March 9, at 11 a.m. in the civic centre auditorium. This time we have approximately 70 tables to book out. The fee is slightly higher due to 1980 rates and the use of the auditorium. If you are interested call the civic centre at 898-3604 and ask for Lynn or come down. We are open from Monday to Friday 8:30 to 4:30 pm. Tables are being booked from February 1 on, so book now.

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Move the Olympics

We disagree with Lord Killanin and his suggestion that the Olympic Games are not political and should not be classed as political or used as a political tool.

We are certain that they have been used as a political tool for years, dating back to before the Second World War when Adolf Hitler paraded his military might at the Games in Berlin to the action taken by the Arab terrorists in Munich.

And even Canada has not failed to take advantage of the political overtones of the Games by refusing to let Taiwan represent China. Black athletes also used the Olympic Games to express their dissatisfaction with South African racial policies.

So claiming the Games are not political is a fallacy. It might be difficult to move the Games at this late date. But we feel it would be the one sure way in which the western world could show its dissatisfaction and objection to the way in which Russia has taken advantage of the Middle East crisis to invade Afghanistan and possibly start the Third World War.

The ordinary people in Russia do not know how the western world has reacted to their country's actions in Afghanistan. In fact they believe they were invited into the country to aid a government which was being oppressed by the west. That is the line they have been fed and naturally that is the line they believe.

But if the athletes from the rest of the world failed to show up in Moscow for the Games, the Russian people would have to face the fact that there is something gravely wrong. They would be forced to realize that for even

the non-aligned countries to take the attitude they have in not supporting or abstaining from voting on actions aimed at chastising their country, that the rest of the world is indeed against their actions.

Perhaps if the countries in the world had taken this action in Berlin before the Second World War Germany would have realized that its actions were not approved and that other world countries were not in favour of what it was doing; and the Second World War might have been averted.

It is time the countries of the world decided that actions such as those Russia has taken in Afghanistan will not be tolerated and that we are prepared to stand up in defence of what we believe. The impression that the west is a toothless tiger is one which must be dispelled and perhaps the best way to do it is to show them that we won't compete in sports with countries whose policies offend us.

Maybe it isn't in keeping with the meaning of the Olympic Games, but we are convinced that for many years countries have used the Olympic Games simply as a means of enhancing their own national image.

And to add a further note, we suggest that to prevent all the jockeying for power and posturing for position which the countries of the world indulge in every four years; why not find a permanent home for the Olympic Games — in Greece, the country which created them in the first place.

Every country in the world could contribute and build a permanent Games site which could be used every four years, thus avoiding the competition for prestige and position which is held quadrennially.

Howe Soundings

One of the nicest things to happen on a winter day is to sit in the house and browse through catalogues that bring a breath of spring and summer into our wintry lives. Last week the Sears summer catalogues arrived and we also got a seed catalogue.

Seed catalogues must be the dream books of the ages. They truly make it look like you wish it was, not like it really is. No one ever grew flowers or vegetables like those in the books, not even the best of gardeners.

They're really wish books because every gardener wishes he could grow crops like those in the books. Just opening them and looking at the colored illustrations are enough to make you want to get your hands in the soil and you just can't wait for the weather to warm up so you can put your plans into action.

There you are sitting in front of the fireplace with a Squamish wind howling outside your window and you start dreaming over your plans for the garden for summer. Of course you're going to invest in some of the newer roses and climbers. But the ones in the books never have mildew or aphids or leaf spot. All they do is grow and produce deep green leaves and flowers of the most beautiful shades imaginable, every bud and blossom perfect on 16 inch stems.

Lawns are impossibly green and lush with no hint of crabgrass or weeds and every shrub and flower blooms and thrives the way they can only do in one's imagination.

No one ever grew bigger gladioli or more beautiful dahlias, annuals thrive, perennials seem to grow and bloom forever and there's never a hint of disease or bugs in these dream gardens we draw up on winter evenings.

That's when we try out all the new vegetables; the cucumbers that are equally long and evenly shaped, the huge red tomatoes that ripen evenly and over a period of time so that you have them from early summer till frost, the corn with the most tender, delectable kernels and the curliest, deepest green-leaved lettuces one ever saw.

No dream radish ever had a worm in it, no carrot ever saw a carrot fly and cabbage moths don't exist in those gardens. Every cauliflower is a mass of creamy white curds and no one ever had such delectable peas as those which grow in our dream gardens.

The herbs grown in these gardens are more savory and have a finer flavor than any we could ever really grow and we're sure that gardeners must find it hard to face reality when the actual work of developing one starts.

These gardens are so easy to look after. They exist in one's imagination and on paper, where we can draw in rows of vegetables and flowers, masses of small fruits like raspberries and strawberries, each bursting with succulent goodness, just waiting to be picked and all produced with no effort or labour.

That's really the nicest part of the whole deal. Everything is done without turning over any ground, getting a sunburn, blisters or an aching back.

That's the beauty of the winter gardens. They're just in your imagination but they are so beautiful that the reality is a bit of a letdown.

And the summer catalogues with their beautiful clothes and smart styles make it easy to forget the storms outside. You can imagine yourself on a sunny beach with a sun dress and sandals, basking in the warmth and glow of a summer day.

Or enjoying a game of tennis in sleeveless top and shorts, batting the ball back and forth across the courts and working up a lather as you play a strenuous game.

Or spending a day on the golf course, batting a little ball over the crisp green grass and getting your exercise as well as having a lot of fun.

There's something about a summer catalogue with its promises of good

weather and lots of activities as indicated by the clothes it contains, which makes you feel that even though the snow may be lying deep outside your windows, the piles of white stuff will be disappearing and summer will be here again.

For children it brings the promise of holidays, of camp, of places to go and things to do, so different from those which they do in winter. Every boy dreams of hitting a home run in his Little League game or catching a big fish while out with Dad while every girl is sure that she'll star in her favorite sport or summer activity.

And these are the dreams a summer catalogue brings to the dull days of winter. If it wasn't for these dreams we wouldn't be able to endure the long dark evenings, the rain and snow, the ice and cold. But everything comes to an end at last and just as the pussy willows on the winter trees are harbingers of spring, so are the garden and clothing catalogues which come out in these dark days to bring a promise of better ones to come.

Sure by the time summer comes and we have several weeks of warm, dry days like we did last year when the temperatures hit highs and stayed there, we'll wish it was a little cooler. But for now the thought of summer and sunshine and long, lazy days, is wonderful. Maybe dreaming about it will make it happen just that much faster!



Snow dusted the shrubs outside the Diamond Head Medical Clinic recently to give this other world effect to the planting outside the building.

March needs your support

There are estimated to be 1.5 million physically handicapped people in Canada.

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Public support to the Kinsmen Mothers' March provides vital services to physically

disabled children and adults in British Columbia, such as individual patient care, medical treatment, equipment supply, electronic environmental control equipment supply, and individual referral, counselling, and placement services.

Donations received in the 1980 Mothers' March, which is the foundation's main support, will ensure that these vital services continue.

The annual march will be held January 27 to February 2 in all communities throughout B.C.

Let's put Squamish on the map.

Please donate your dimes generously.

Highway 99 can be dangerous

Once again, we call on the provincial department of highways to repair the divider lines on Highway 99.

In their current state, the lines are next to useless, and almost invisible, when driving at night.

The situation is only heightened when it is a rainy, foggy night and the headlights from the oncoming cars gleam off the road.

Even the old defensive driving trick of looking to the right hand side of the road to avoid excessive glare and using the white line as a guide is impossible to follow.

The lines are simply not there.

We understand that a number of catseyes have been scraped off during snow plowing. We suggest the reflective devices be firmly and deeply implanted in the asphalt or perhaps have a round shape instead of square.

Highway 99 can be dangerous.

And we wonder what it will take to spur the government into action.

Perhaps a motorist who barely survives an accident, whose excuse is he was blinded and did not have any reference points?

5 Years Ago - 1975

The work experience program, instituted in the Howe Sound Secondary School last fall, has proved to be a worthwhile and rewarding program according to program director A.E. Bird. During the first four months of the school year the boys taking the program have worked with a number of industries in the area.

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce is expecting a record tourist season this summer following the highly successful one last year when the Royal Hudson brought an influx of new people in the community during the summer months.

10 Years Ago - 1970

T.B.M. Fougberg was re-elected chairman of the Board of School Trustees (Howe Sound School District No. 48) at the first meeting of the year, held on Wednesday, January 14. T.J. MacDonald was re-elected as vice chairman of the board.

Richard Munro, representing the Squamish Valley Truck Owners, brought in a suggestion that the logger's lane between Cleveland Avenue, and the railway tracks be widened and made available for two-way traffic.

15 Years Ago - 1965

The Health, Fire and Utilities committee of the municipal council will meet with the fire chief, J. Clarke, fire chiefs from the Mamquam, Garibaldi Estates and Brackendale areas and the assistant fire chiefs to discuss an overall plan for integrating equipment and fire fighting apparatus.

The old bridge at Cheekye, built in 1927 and repaired several times after floods had damaged it and the approaches, collapsed and fell into the Cheekamun river last Friday afternoon. The bridge was condemned in 1958 after the provincial government and the loggers combined to build the present bridge to replace it.

20 Years Ago - 1960

Renovation of Woodfibre pulp mill from high grade cellulose to kraft pulp is continuing with 30 men employed on the demolition and enlarging the old time office for a field office.

Volunteer firemen of the Mamquam Water District turned out, January 17, to get their new equipment in fire fighting trim. New hose has arrived for that purpose. They now have 2400 feet of two inch linen hose with nozzles and connections.

25 Years Ago - 1955

Although hindered by poor weather conditions the Emil Anderson Construction Company is making favourable progress on their PGE construction project. The company holds two contracts covering work from Mile 27.0 to Mile 41.0.

The Bonabelle ran into difficulties over the weekend. On Sunday night the boat suffered slight damage when it hit a dead-head between Woodfibre and Squamish. The Monday morning trip to Horseshoe Bay was made at very low speed and the boat then went to Vancouver for repairs.

WONDERPEOPLE by Alex

As a dramatic production "An Enemy of the People", currently playing at Seattle Repertory Theatre, is both exciting and stunning. As a study in 'people power', it is frightening. And as viewed in conjunction with Bruce Hutchison's recent analysis of the Canadian election scene, it is terrifying.

Mr. Hutchison, in an article in the Vancouver Sun, sees the country's economic mess as a direct result of the government's insistence on printing more and more money to meet immediate demands of a society living above its means. This economic poison continues unchallenged so long as the electorate can be coned into concentrating on current prosperity, based on ignorance of the real facts of financial life.

Ibsen, the Norwegian playwright who wrote "An Enemy of the People" almost a hundred years ago, examined just such a phenomenon, but on a community rather than on a national scale.

His play is set in a small town which depends for its prosperity on its reputation as a health spa. The springs which allegedly have healing qualities, have been harnessed, mechanically and commercially by a group of powerful businessmen known as the "Institute". The group consists of the mayor and his associates who have exercised all the power in the community for so long that, although they are generally resented, they provide a sense of security for the general electorate.

One of the citizens, a doctor/scientist, discovers that the supposedly healing waters are being poisoned by effluent from a tannery situated behind the town. He proposes to publicize this fact and so press the institute into taking corrective measures before the springs lose their credibility as a form of medical treatment and the town loses its credibility as a health spa.

He is supported enthusiastically in his plan by the liberals and radicals and the small businessmen who operate, somewhat unwillingly, in the shadow of the institute. The town newspaper promises him full support.

But the mayor has two reasons for suppressing the doctor's report. He does not want to lose face by admitting that he had taken bad advice on the siting of the spa, and he does not want to put his company to the expense of re-siting it.

The mayor knows all about the psychology of the 'people' of whom he says, "The public is always in favour of higher taxes so long as it is the rich who are being taxed."

Acting on his awareness of public mental processes, he goes about manipulating public opinion. He points out to the newspaper editor that changes in the manner of tapping the springs would take two years to complete. There would be no visitors to the town during that time, small business would suffer, and the newspaper would be without advertisers. He clinches his argument with the statement that the company operating the spa would not bear the costs of reconstruction; that money would be raised through general municipal tax.

The editor capitulates and refuses to publish the doctor's report. The doctor calls a public meeting in the home of a friend to publicize his discovery. The mayor, with hired hoodlums and some gullible citizens, takes over the meeting and wins support for his own laissez-faire policy. The doctor has no chance to defend his stand, and the whole town, including the liberals and radicals are pressured into denouncing him as "an enemy of the people."

The mob is aroused, the doctor's home is attacked with stones, he is evicted by his landlord, he is dismissed from his job with the corporation, a petition is taken up to exclude him from the practice of medicine, his daughter is fired from her job as teacher in the school, and his two sons are sent home from school for their own safety.

The mayor, the editor, the owner of the tannery, appear in turn each to offer the doctor a means of saving himself and his family from public ire. Each proposal seems practical enough and morally innocuous, but the doctor counters each one with what to him is an unanswerable argument: "But the water is poisoned."

The play ends as the doctor and his family are huddled together behind an overturned table while stones fly in through the windows, and torches outside in the darkness pretend the complete destruction of home and family.

Amid it all, the victim of majority opinion tells his wife and children "You are fighting for the truth, and that's what makes you strong — and the strong must learn to be lonely."

To him the future of the town could not be sacrificed for the convenience of the present regardless of the will or the activities of the people. In fact, in the few moments that he had the platform at his own public meeting he had shouted over the clamour of dissent, his doubts about the legitimacy of majority rule.

"Just because there is a mass of organisms with the human shape, they do not automatically become the People. They must earn that honour," he said. Then he added: "Was the majority right when they refused to believe that the earth moved around the sun and let Galileo be driven to his knees like a dog? It takes fifty years for the majority to be right."

Ibsen, the Norwegian philosopher/playwright who wrote that speech, was not a revolutionary and he was not anti-democratic. Neither is Bruce Hutchison who has been writing about Canada's rulers for the past fifty years. Yet Hutchison concluded his article on Canadian finances this way:

"The unknown prime minister emerging from the February elections (in Canada) will have to ask himself whether he is ready to halt, or at least to slow, the financial race before it destroys all our individual plans and national hopes.

"We, the citizens, will have to ask ourselves whether we would back such a prime minister if he really tried to govern, to discipline, and save us. It seems doubtful, at the moment, after the public's cold reception of a budget that wasn't really tough enough."

Had Hutchison substituted the word 'poison' for 'financial race' he could well have been expressing exactly the same sentiments as Ibsen did.

The greatness of the theatre as opposed to its mere entertainment value lies in its ability to encourage serious thinking. But considering that Ibsen and Hutchison were writing almost a century apart, one is forced to wonder if the "people" who have so long been the object of philosophical idolatry really do think with any degree of independence.

Oscar Wilde once described democracy as 'the bludgeoning of the people, by the people, for the people.' Ibsen and Hutchison might both agree, and they would both, no doubt, have admired the force with which the Seattle group presented the same argument.

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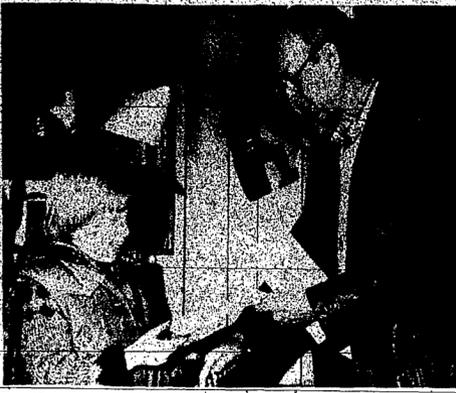
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Rae Crowston was first in collecting pledges for the 9 to 10-year-old group during the Rotary Skate-a-thon and received \$25 for his efforts.

In the shadow of the Cayoosh by Max Halber

Birken, D'Arcy and Devine News

It will cost close to \$200,000 to install a water system in the Devine subdivision. This was established at a meeting on January 16 at the Blackwater Elementary School between members of the Regional District and residents. Included in this cost are a 72,000 gallon tank, about seven fire hydrants and outlets to each of the 34 lots of the subdivision.

The expected cost to the owners will approximate \$200 per year but it is expected that some provincial grants and write-offs will depress this amount slightly. Philosophically, the residents presume that this annual tax will go a long way to reducing existing fire insurance costs and anxieties during the hot summer fire season.

A few new faces grace the D'Arcy 4H club. At the annual election of officers on Sunday, January 20 at the local school Lorna Molnar became president; Patty Carson, vice-president; Sally Theverge, secretary; Dianna Jones was re-elected treasurer; and Tania Halber became club reporter. Also appointed was Mrs. Clara Halber as new sheep leader, relieving Mrs. Judy Jones.

Three thousand raffle tickets for a pure-bred Charolais calf have been distributed among the youngsters who will now inundate the neighbouring communities with their sales. The draw will be held in D'Arcy on September 15, 1980.

Congratulating the club on last year's achievements was a letter sent by the Women's Institute in Pemberton who also represented one of the many donors.

Many of the functions held by the club took place in the D'Arcy community hall of the Anderson Lake Band. As a token of appreciation, the next bingo will provide funds toward the purchase of a new linoleum floor for the hall.

Attending the meeting were leader Shirley Pietela, 21 children and nine adults including newcomers Neil Brooks with daughter Carolyn and Cassandra Harfield with daughter Pauline.

Gates Creek spawning channel

When Canadian and American fishermen haul in their nets in Georgia Strait or in the Pacific or in Juan de Fuca Strait and dump their catch of sockeye salmon into their iced holds they probably could care less about where they were conceived. But without the Gates Creek spawning channel in D'Arcy — and 133,000 less fish — these good people could also lose a half million dollars a year.

Few people know about the quiet roles these artificial spawning channels — there are five in the province — play in the fishing industry until one stumbles headlong into one and is astonished how man has enhanced mother nature's work. By actual count they are five times as efficient as the natural reproduction process, i.e., they propagate sockeye salmon eggs without the debilitating course of natural perils and risks that newly spawned eggs must endure "outside". For each 100 eggs laid in the channel 80 fry or baby fish are hatched as compared to 10-15 fry in natural spawning areas.

Gates Creek runs north into Anderson Lake and forms one of the arms of the extensive Fraser River network. It supported 150,000 spawners in 1901. When in 1913 a disastrous rock slide choked the Hell's Gate canyon, salmon were prevented from reaching their aboriginal spawning grounds, and in 1915 a hatchery on Seton Lake was forced to close.

After several attempts to re-establish the salmon run, including the import of eggs from the Atlantic, a small army of 2,000 brave spawners appeared in 1932 in Gates Creek. Since then — and in spite of new fish ladder installations at Hell's Gate in 1946 — the fish migration has stabilized at

5,000-20,000 a year, a drop in the bucket compared to turn-of-the-century runs.

Other mitigating and inhibiting factors damaging to the run are caused by logging, road building and bulldozing of stream-beds to protect adjacent low land. It is the disturbance of established creek and stream beds that force billowing sand and silt masses in the water to smother the cleanly exposed bottom gravel which is the cradle for the eggs. The silt, then, acts as a plastic bag stretched all around a baby crib!

Another adverse effect upon the migration is the cold water that comes cascading to B.C. Hydro's power houses at Shalalth from Carpenter Lake and empties into Seton Lake.

In a venture of biological cooperation, Canada and the United States have joined to form the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission. Under their auspices the Gates Creek spawning channel was completed in 1968 since the 1-mile section of Gates Creek immediately upstream from Anderson Lake contains the largest part of the stream-bed.

With shifting gravel after each freshet, however, the Commission decided to locate the channel alongside the creek assuring stable conditions for spawning and egg incubation. Along with environmental protection and enforced regulations, logic dictates, past rich salmon runs could one day again be approximated.

Letters Box 107, Squamish

Editor, The Times:

This is an old Latin sentence: "Si Vis Pacem Para Bellum" which is as old as our globe, the translation being: "If you want peace — be ready for war." Being in a regular army for 16 years — and crossing European countries including Russia from north to south — Iran, Middle East (present Israel) during the last war, I was watching Russian army build-ups with young, sharp vision.

After 1945, when western powers were rushing to demobilize themselves as quickly as possible, Russia never did. Instead, she kept her armies ready to be employed — with steady build-ups. Russian Communist (country top brass government), during the Khrushchev leadership, when their "Pliatitka" (five year plan) was being developed, said, and I quote: "In 1980-85 we will be ready militarily wise, to take any part of this world we wish."

Present developments in Afghanistan do not surprise me at all — there will be more to come soon!

What does surprise me the most are the statements of our present leaders, prime minister, defence

minister, and minister of foreign affairs, to put our Canadian army under alert.

All those statements made me laugh! It reminds me of a story, when a little boy is throwing sand on a passing 100-ton Russian modern tank.

What our country can do now — is only to strongly condemn Russian action.

Not long ago, we were almost at war with the Arabs because of a proposed movement of our embassy to Jerusalem by our prime minister. Now we are one step into war with Russia — with what? Our leaders should not use letters — empty words are cheap, childish statements, as political pre-election games, which ruin our Canadian international prestige.

To deal with Russia, you need no words, you need a power, which we do not have.

Walter Zebrowski

Editor, The Times:

It is a great pleasure to write on behalf of UNICEF to thank you for your outstanding success for UNICEF's Halloween in 1979. You and your schools have done a great deal of work to

achieve almost 45 per cent increase over last year. All of us at UNICEF are very proud of you and wish you continued success in 1980.

I am looking forward to meeting you in person. Wishing you a very Happy New Year.

M. Patricia Tompkins
UNICEF British Columbia

Editor, The Times:

We would like to give special thanks to Peoples Drug Mart and Weldwood Logging for their donations to us.

We hope to see ladies hockey continue in Squamish and eventually play out of town teams (now being arranged). This can only be achieved by the main support of the players themselves.

There are 17 players now and many more are needed — so come out and give it a try.

Ladies Hockey Team

Hydro Hint to Waste Watchers: For maximum comfort and fuel efficiency, use care in location of thermostat. Best location is in most lived-in room. Don't put it on outside wall, near windows, on wall affected by other heat sources, or in interior hallways.

Looking for a community project?

If you are a member of a community group, if you are working on a community project that you believe is important, or if you are trying to promote some vital social change in Squamish, the Women's Resource Centre of Capilano College has a program that can help you.

We all know how frustrating it is to put your time and energy into organizing an event and then find that nobody comes. It may be your approach, your style of promotion, your organizing tactics that are not gaining widespread support.

Organizing for Community Action is a course designed to look at the process of defining an issue,

assessing the situation, choosing a strategy and taking action. It will bring together people active in community groups to analyze the steps necessary for successful community action. Sessions will focus on the success and failure of past campaigns as a result of their approach to the community. Time will be available for addressing participants' current issues.

The instructor, John McBride, is an educator and social activist who has recently published a community organizer's planning guide. As a founding member of a cooperative group, Community Alternatives, he has helped build environmentally appropriate

housing, established a mixed farm, and has published educational and social action materials.

Men and women are welcome. Organizing for Community Action will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. from February 6 to 27 (4 weeks) in the 2nd Ave. Centre of Capilano College (beside the bottle depot). The registration fee is \$25 and you are asked to pre-register now so that we know if we have enough people to hold the course. For further information or to pre-register, call the Women's Resource Centre of Capilano College at 892-5323 or drop by the office.

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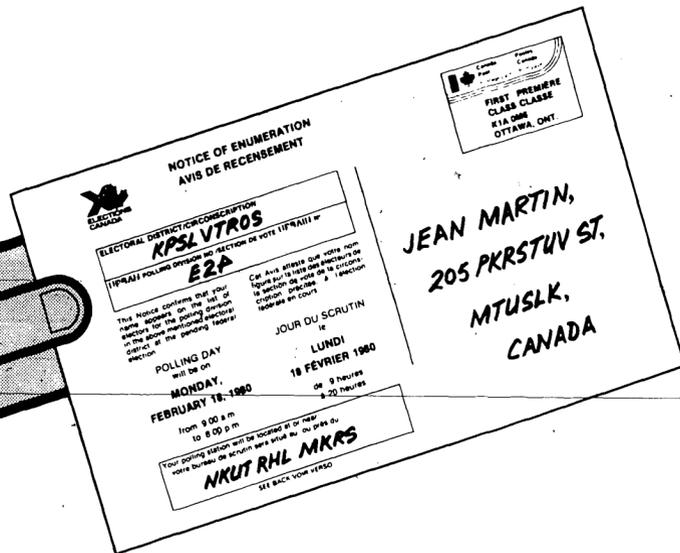
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Darryl Biro and Neil Wippich sign up Rose Tatlow for the Pennies for Points pledge. The Mamquam boys' basketball teams will try to raise over \$1,000 for hospital equipment. Members blitzed the community recently to get individuals and organizations to pledge one cent or more for each point the team scores in the Powell River and Little Chief tournaments.

Senior Citizens News

Our potluck lunch and business meeting was held in the Elks Hall, Tuesday, January 15th. The next meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 19th, to make a point of coming out to our lunch and meeting and help us to make decisions and get things done for seniors. Some who have just reached 60, feel they are too young to join - but you will benefit by giving your time and thoughts for the years ahead of you. The fee is \$2 and is due now and can be sent to Mrs. Rose Lampport at Box 94, Senior Citizens' Branch 70, Squamish, B.C.

We had a lengthy discussion period regarding Intermediate Care and Adult Day Care facilities. Views were expressed by Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Stathers, Mrs. Thackeray, Mrs. Lampport and Mr. Trace and others. Mr. Reynolds asked that we invite Mrs. Susan Frizzell to our next meeting to speak to us. Mrs. Frizzell is long term care administrator for the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit No. 11. We made the decision to write to the Hon. Rafe Mair to ask for his assistance in locating ONLY the Intermediate Care and Adult Care facilities adjacent to the Manor and Cedars. Copies of this letter will be sent to all concerned Societies and the District of Squamish.

Fred Bennett and George Nebitt installed the executive for 1980. They are as follows: Pres. Earl Trace, 1st vice pres. Norm Brown, 2nd vice pres. Mrs. Alma Thackeray, secretary Mrs. Rita North, 3rd vice pres. Mrs. Jessie Cameron, treasurer Mrs. Rose Lampport. Board members: Bob Sibleck, Mrs. Eileen Johnson, Mrs. Kay Smith, Mrs. Mildred MacDonald, Eric Stathers, Les Mdule, Bill McAdam and Fred Bennett.

The matter of our request for a study of the intersection at Winipeg & 2nd Ave. was discussed. A letter has been received, since our meeting, from the District of Squamish stating that they will remove one parking space on the northwest corner of 2nd Ave. which they hope will give better vi-

sion of oncoming traffic travelling south on 2nd Ave. The letter asks that we monitor the situation over the next six months and that if we find the problem is still there, to advise the District of Squamish and further action will be taken.

The New Horizon group hires the Elks Hall every Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of holding card games, with the exception of the third Tuesday, which is our meeting day. Tuesday, January 28th, will be a crib match. Refreshments are served at half time and the fee for the afternoon is 75c. This group has purchased a projector and screen and expect to show films on one of the Tuesdays. This group is working for your benefit so please turn out and enjoy Tuesday afternoons.

Big 3 News

The Day Care Committee meeting and Big 3 Reunion meeting were well supported by the Squamish community. For those who were unable to attend, we thank you for your moral support and will give a review of the meetings next week. The public communications of Big 3 News have only been possible because Rose Tatlow, editor of the Squamish Times, has been kind enough to make space for us.

The next meeting has been arranged by the Jobs Committee. It will be held at the Brackendale Art Gallery, 9 a.m. Friday, January 25. The Gallery owner, Thor Froslev, and Mr. Kirschner, Dean of Vocational/Career programs at Capilano College, will meet with the Jobs Committee and members

of the Squamish community interested in a training program in career-oriented crafts.

The Jobs Committee has also invited Eymie Smart to meet with the Business Office, Training students, Thursday, February 7 at 2 p.m. Lynne is now the coordinator for the secretarial programs at Capilano College, and is known in Squamish as she taught the first B.O.T. two years ago in a portable unit behind Howe Sound Secondary School. We are hoping for a full turnout for this B.O.T. Reunion, and anyone from the community interested in the present training programs, job opportunities, and future of women in the business world, all are welcome to join us.

L.A. to hospital had busy month

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital held its January meeting at the home of Alida Hoogenboom.

At that time chairman of the Christmas Seal campaign, Johnny Hughes gave a financial report. To date (1979 campaign), \$3,174.85 had been donated com-

pared to 1978 when \$3,034.00 was given.

The ladies express thanks to the Overwaitee, Highlands Mall and Squamish Times for making their businesses available for ticket selling during the December raffle.

Booths at both the hospital and Chieftain Hotel supplied with handicraft and knitted goods by the L.A. are doing well and a sale will take place at the Chieftain Hotel at the end of January.

The L.A. is undertaking a new project in the near future. Under coordinator Peggy Hess and with assistance from the Kinsmen Club, they will set up a sick room equipment loan service. The Canadian Red Cross Society makes this service available throughout the province.

Are there any ladies in the community interested in joining the auxiliary? If so, please call either 892-9877 (Peggy Hess) or 898-9581 (Leona Inghram). Better still, plan to attend the February meeting at the home of Hildegard Schomig.



Parent Participation Preschool News

On December 14, the Squamish preschool was pleased to have Dr. Glen Dixon from the early childhood education department of UBC speak on TV and the young child.

He said 98 per cent of Canadians own a television, 83 per cent have a color TV and 59 per cent have two or more sets. Given these statistics, it is understandable that a child in a home without a television is at a disadvantage, if only because a child's viewing spills over to play.

Networks counter-program, that is, they offer adult viewing on one channel, while simultaneously another station airs a program appealing to children, to catch a greater number of people's interest.

Canada is unique in that its broadcasting is almost entirely controlled by a foreign country.

Dixon mentioned that the nature of ratings has changed since the 50's when it was how many were watching us. Today it is demographic ratings, i.e., who is watching (age, social and economic grouping).

Commercials are aimed at the child as a consumer. Programs are, in reality, selling numbers of children to the advertiser. Children are convinced, when an advertisement viewed on TV is reinforced by a concrete experience such as a visit to McDonald's, that reality has been

perceived. Dr. Dixon said high quality programs "get lost" and therefore rate poorly. CBC made an effort to provide a quality children's program after school. CTV counter-programmed reruns of Star Trek. CBC has a low budget, no pre-screening and poorly advertised programs, therefore Star Trek was the winner. CBC is reluctant to put money into programs no one is watching.

Turning on a television is a reassuring and comforting act to a child. TV is very predictable, almost hypnotic and will produce infantile postures and behavior in the viewer.

Children think TV is in real time.

Dixon recommended the Friendly Giant, Mr. Dressup and Mr. Rogers because the content takes place in one-half hour or 15 minutes and because the personalities reach out to the child through the medium.

Controversially, he thought Sesame Street could be missed and not missed. He would encourage children eight and up to watch The Nature of Things. He suggested regulating children's viewing and adult company with the viewing. His final verdict is: In moderation, TV stimulates intellectually.

Beris Hughes can be contacted at 898-9058 for information about the preschool.

Thank-you party hosted by festival group

On January 12, the Squamish International Festival group hosted a thank you party for people who have participated in its annual festival.

Held at the Legion, which was gaily decorated with flags of all nations, guests sat at candlelit tables to enjoy wine, food and conversation with old friends. Lively accordion and organ music provided by Angela and Maria Vukonic and Bertie Johnson soon had everyone dancing.

Celebrating their 29th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Eppel and Maria Vukonic shared this date with her birthday.

L. Minchin told topical jokes in his inimitable way, which were much appreciated.

Rishi Deo and Hildegard Schomig distributed 14 prizes throughout the evening, so there were many happy faces.

The guest book shows a veritable United Nations, since countries represented at the party included Austria, Canada, Den-

mark, England, Fiji, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, India, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Poland, USA, Yugoslavia and Wales.

The next meeting will take place on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Capilano College lounge on 2nd Ave.

Newcomers are welcome. This is a great opportunity to meet new friends and share your cultural heritage with others.

It is hard work, but a lot of fun and very rewarding.

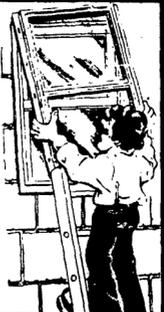
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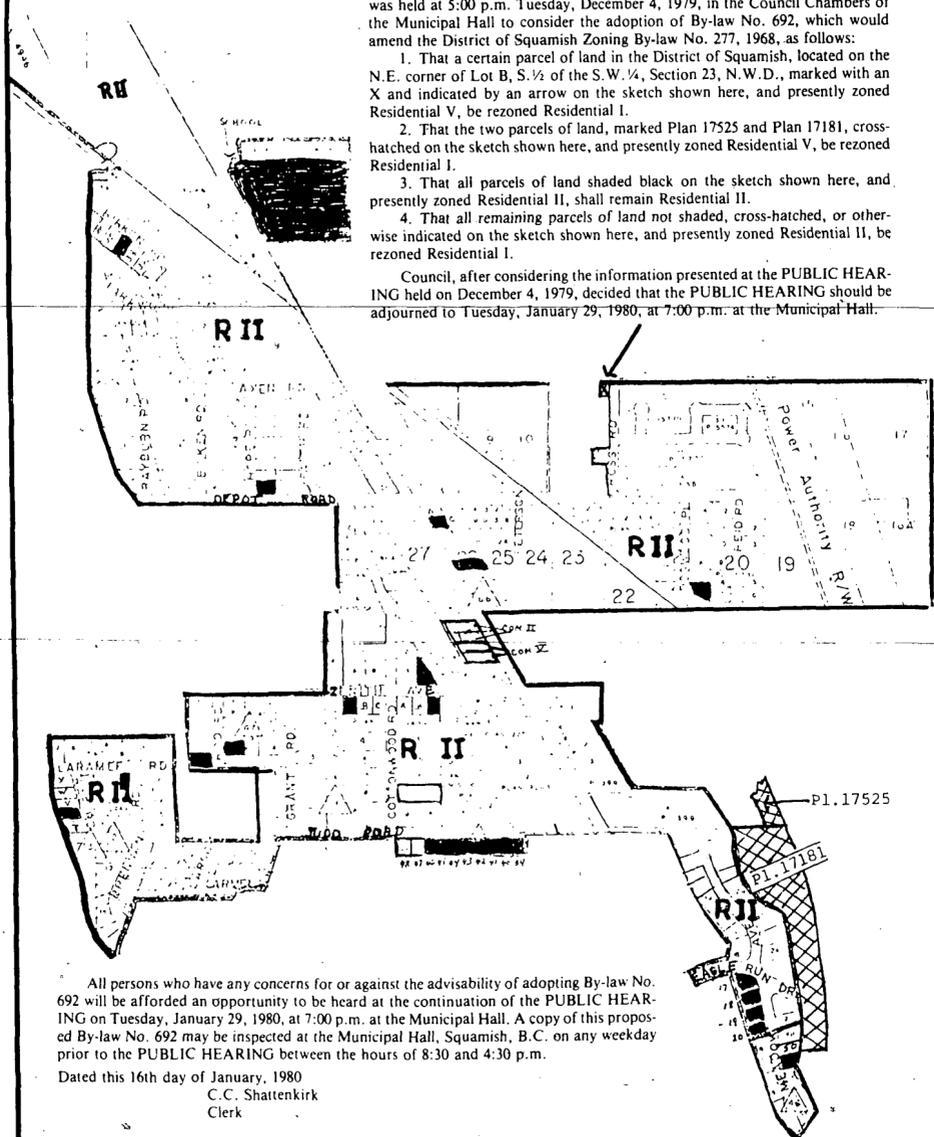
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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a PUBLIC HEARING was held at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, 1979, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall to consider the adoption of By-law No. 692, which would amend the District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 277, 1968, as follows:

1. That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, located on the N.E. corner of Lot B, S. 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4, Section 23, N.W.D., marked with an X and indicated by an arrow on the sketch shown here, and presently zoned Residential V, be rezoned Residential I.
2. That the two parcels of land, marked Plan 17525 and Plan 17181, cross-hatched on the sketch shown here, and presently zoned Residential V, be rezoned Residential I.
3. That all parcels of land shaded black on the sketch shown here, and presently zoned Residential II, shall remain Residential II.
4. That all remaining parcels of land not shaded, cross-hatched, or otherwise indicated on the sketch shown here, and presently zoned Residential II, be rezoned Residential I.

Council, after considering the information presented at the PUBLIC HEARING held on December 4, 1979, decided that the PUBLIC HEARING should be adjourned to Tuesday, January 29, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Hall.



All persons who have any concerns for or against the advisability of adopting By-law No. 692 will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at the continuation of the PUBLIC HEARING on Tuesday, January 29, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Hall. A copy of this proposed By-law No. 692 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C. on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m.

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ferent professional and social situations are assets in any volunteer position. We will use group discussion, role play techniques, and special resource people to assist us in this process.

Your time and energy are valuable. Even if you are not being paid in dollars and cents, you should make sure that you are getting maximum benefit out of the volunteer work that you do. This might involve clarifying your expectations and matching them to those of the organization that you work for. It might mean getting the verbal recognition and written references that can help you in the future. And it will also help to identify the marketable skills that are involved in your assignment, even if you are not looking for paid employment at this time.

The Volunteer Training Program will help you assess volunteer possibilities in Squamish so that you can find the work that is most closely suited to your needs. It will also give current volunteers a picture of other organizations they may wish to connect with in order to help each other.

Finally, it will help you develop the self-confidence you need to handle any situation that arises. And it will confirm the very meaningful and important role that volunteers play in the life of the community.

The Volunteer Training Program will be held on Tuesday afternoons, from 2 to 4 p.m., February 5, 12, 26, March 4 and 11, as well as Friday afternoon February 15 at the same times. It will be in the Second Avenue Centre of Capilano College (beside the bottle depot and above the uniform factory). It is free to committee members of the Women's Resources Centre and \$20 for the public. Pre-registration is required. Call 892-5322 for further information or drop by the Capilano College office.

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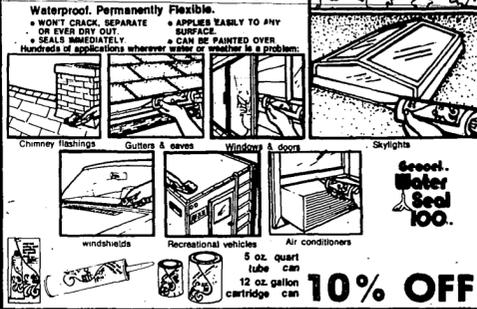


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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Residents are reminded the Kinsmen Mothers' March is this coming week January 27 - February 2. The local Kinsmen Club will hold a one night blitz of all residential areas this Monday night, January 28. It would help the volunteer canvassers considerably I'm sure if each household would put outside lights on in anticipation of a visit.

Stork Stories - FINLAY - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finlay (nee Lynn Wessels) of Logan Lake are pleased to announce the arrival of their third child, a daughter, Leeann Marie weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz. and born in the Kamloops Hospital on January 3. Brothers Sean and Corey are happy with the new baby's arrival. This is a first granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wessels of Squamish. Mrs. Rose Harrison of Courtenay is also a proud grandparent. Mrs. Wessels has just returned home after a visit to Logan Lake to see her newest grandchild and family.

ROBERTSON - A second son, Ashton Edward was born to Doug and Peggy Robertson in the Squamish General Hospital on January 14, weighing 8 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs. This is a brother for 3 1/2 year old Stuart. Proud grandparents are Mr. A.D. Robertson and Mr. W.C. Phillips of Squamish.

And here's a good thought for the week: Don't neglect the chance today to do some kindly act, or pay a little compliment, with thoughtfulness and tact.

Squamish Baptist Church has a new minister and a warm welcome is extended to Pastor and Mrs. Jack Purdie, formerly of Delta. Their daughter, Mrs. Danay Lott from Calgary was a visitor at their home last weekend.

Do circle your calendar for Saturday, February 2nd when Howe Sound Drama Club brings to Squamish the Anza Players from Vancouver. They will present the two act English comedy "There Goes the Bride" at the Mamquam Elementary School at 8 p.m. The Squamish Fire Department also invites you to the play as proceeds will go to its Jaws of Life campaign.

This week, Miss Wendy Minar and Miss Mary-Ann Fowler left for a two week holiday in sunny Puerto Vallarta, Mexico and will also stay in Mazatlan for a few nights before returning home on the 5th of February.

Half the town has probably already been to Alice Lake skating but for those who don't know about it, the lake and Stump Lake are perfect for skating according to Merv Honey from Alice Lake Park. Stump Lake has a seven inch cover of ice and Alice a four inch cover. Sunday afternoon was a busy day at both lakes and also at the ice arena.

Amidst a three day storm, Shirley and Harold Halvorson still found Hawaii and particularly the island of Maui to their liking during a two week stay.

Mary Crowston passed this comment on to me and how true it is. It isn't what you gain between Christmas and New Year's that you have to worry about — it's what you gain between New Year's and Christmas!!!

Have we two budding 'Captain Cooks' in Garibaldi? Michael Lobdell and Stuart Sinclair bought a sail boat in Victoria. They started out from Victoria on Sunday, January 13th and they brought her safely to port in Squamish on the 15th.

The Squamish Folk Song Circle is having another evening of relaxing entertainment next Monday night, January 28th at 8 p.m. in the Brackendale Art Gallery. It's a pleasant way to spend a couple of hours and it's obviously free of charge. If you would like further information please call Roseanna Rudolph at 898-5023.

Stork Story - BANNER - A daughter, Kristeen Elise was born to Rena and Jim Banner in the Lions Gate Hospital on January 20th, weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs. This is a sister for Michele and Michael. Proud grandparents are Mrs. E. Banner of Port Coquitlam and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whyman of Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan.

Everything is in readiness for the annual Burns Supper on Saturday night. The Squamish Kinsmen Pipe Band has been practising in anticipation of this grand event and they promise to warm the "cockles of your heart". Dave "Mc" Watt has a few other special surprises for guests and of course along with the fabulous supper prepared by the Legion ladies, Dave's wife Peggy has mouth-watering shortbread waiting for one and all. P.S. I still have four or five tickets available.

BIRTHDAYS are being celebrated this week by Jessica Sandberg, Conny and Carolyn Washtock, Peter Savage, Helen Ramus, Tommy Burns, Linda Burns, Robert Cote, Glenn Rivett, Pamela Hurford, Warren Smith, Salvador Luengo, Jr., Jeffrey Vanzella, Jim Fairhurst, Jr., Lorri Harris, Mandie Foote, Robert Grant, Dina Celesia, Jim Brohman and Clayton Thorne.

Miss Kelly Luck celebrated her first birthday on January 20th.

Is nothing sacred anymore? Who would go for that matter, who could steal the beautiful fern plant hanging in the foyer of the Squamish General Hospital? Well it disappeared sometime late Wednesday or early Thursday morning of last week and hospital administrator John Dillabough and staff would like to know what happened to it. If you have any clues please give John a call at 892-5211.

Guests at the home of Peggy and Fred Hess last week were friends Joyce and Howard St. John from Clearwater. They stop-

ped by enroute home after a holiday in Reno.

Do hope Ken Chapin and Paul Hickman are on the mend after being hospitalized recently. To others — get well soon, too.

Anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Minchin, Mr. and Mrs. John-Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Mitchell.

Squamish United Church welcomed its refugee family on Sunday. I do hope to have a story for next week but a heartening scene at the church during coffee hour was the arrival of St. Joseph's refugee family to greet the "newcomers". Coming to a new country and not knowing the language and our cultures so different, I can imagine how happy they were to see "one of their own". The Rotary Club is expecting their family in the very near future.

A trip to Reno, Las Vegas, Phoenix and Palm Springs was a good (but tiring) trip for Gwen and Chuck Rattray and Evelyn and Leo Schurr. They encountered much snow in Washington and Oregon but basked under 80 degree skies in Palm Springs.

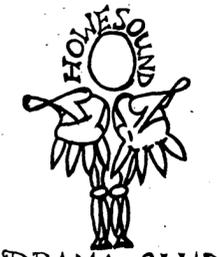
I don't wish to be known as "striking George's wife" any longer and I sincerely hope that an agreement is forthcoming that will satisfy all unions and management in the B.C. Rail dispute: We thought it was settled but as of today (Monday) the trains were still not running!!

Do some of you oldtimers remember school teacher Bruce Fletcher? He taught school here between 1914-16 and the location of the school at that time was on 3rd Avenue. He died in Vancouver sometime last Fall.

I'll get the hours of the Thrift Shop right, yet!! The hours are Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Singing in the "Romberg Remembered" program, sponsored by the Squamish Musical Society and appearing in the Civic Centre on Tuesday, Feb. 5th are singers Monica Robinson, Rodney Miller and Michael McFarlane. The concert begins at 8 p.m.



DRAMA CLUB

The next presentation to be offered by the Howe Sound Drama Club was to have been the children's play "The Story Tellers" in February. However after much deliberation by director Peg Tinney and the cast it was decided to cancel the play.

When the date was moved from January to February many members of the cast found they had other commitments. Also it was difficult to find a suitable building to practise in.

News will be forthcoming soon on the play "See How They Run" and also another musical revue is planned for May or June.



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN MARCHANT Pre Christmas wedding unites young couple

Beautiful red roses and poinsettias graced the altar at St. Joseph's Church on December 22nd when Victoria Ann Wittman and Brian Charles Marchant were united in marriage.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittman of Squamish and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Marchant said their vows before Father Thomas Shiel at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white India type cotton dress with lace sleeves. The bodice featured a round neck with high-back collar, tied at back with lace trim around the bust, waist and bottom of dress. Her waist length veil was edged with lace and fell from a pearl studded lace Juliet cap. Her sole jewellery was a lovely gold necklace. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The matron of honour was the bride's sister Denise Ostergard and she chose a long, blue gown with rust roses and green leaves set in background and featured a v-neck and gathered waist in front, tie back. German statice adorned her hair. She carried a bouquet of a dozen red roses.

Miss Kaycee Marchant, the groom's niece, wore a long blue and white gown tied at the back, with frills around the bottom of the dress and around the cuffs of the long sleeve. This young lady also had German statice in her hair and she carried a basketful of red roses.

Sawdust & Shavings

Were you one of the smart people who bought a Squamish silver dollar last year for about 12 dollars? If you were, you should have bought half a dozen or more. Jim Mulholland just tells us they are now worth sixty dollars! I'd say five hundred percent increase on an investment is pretty good. Guess when I got one for my daughter and granddaughter I didn't realize what I was doing. And if you've got any silver stocks hang on to them.

The new recreation director Roger Duffy, will be arriving from Vernon to take over his duties in Squamish around the end of January.

Have you noticed the beautiful Robbie Burns window at the Bon Marche and at Graham's Gifts? Also the decorations at the Royal Bank all in keeping with the Scottish poet's day. Dave Watt must be pleased with the efforts put out by the local merchants who are helping him celebrate the event.

One local sage remarked that if the BCR strike lasts for more than 30 days we'll be able to take up the tracks as a non-conforming use and that would eliminate all problems with the access to Squamish!

Our ad manager Frank Bennett is sure he's heading for a big win in the Windsday lottery. Two weeks ago he got a ticket which entitled him to five free ones. One of those free ones was also a free one. That's six tickets for one dollar. Then last week one of those tickets was also good for five free tickets and he got a free one as well. Total twelve tickets. And out of that lot he got one worth two dollars so he took two free ones instead of the money. That's fourteen tickets for one dollar.

Loved the heading on the adult education booklet put out by the Howe Sound School District that suggested "Put a little class in your night life".

But can you see why he thinks he's going to have a big winner?

And did you hear about the story that's going the rounds of the New York area? Seems Pierre Trudeau was visiting the Big Apple and taking in a spot of disco dancing one night when he ran into Margaret.

They exchanged pleasantries and in the course of the conversation she mentioned that she was there with Senator Edward Kennedy.

To which PET replied, "Oh good, I do hope he's giving you a ride home afterwards."

One dedicated birdwatcher spotted an unusual bird in Squamish recently. The bird, a South African cattle egret, was seen on the roof of the United Church. These birds are very common in Central and South America at this time of year where they live in the fields with the cattle and experts say the mild winters are bringing them north.

Starlite Theatre

On the screen this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 24, 25 and 26 is "Just You and Me Kid". With George Burns (fresh from Oh God), and Brooke Shields, this has to be a good show. A teenager in trouble with the cops and a dope peddler takes refuge in the home of a retired vaudeville star. Nosey neighbours, and a meddling daughter complicate the situation. Rated mature.

"Private Nurses" is another "skin" show and it is rated restricted. It will be shown January 27, 28 and 29.

JEANNETTE PENROSE TO WED IN FEBRUARY

Of interest to Squamish is the forthcoming marriage of Jeannette Penrose, daughter of Alice Penrose of Squamish and the late Roy Penrose, to Bret Hartnell, son of Basil and Arlene Hartnell of Squamish.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 16.



The Thrift Shop held its grand opening Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Teresa Leski wins Thrift Shop prize

Teresa Leski is the lucky winner of the two piece Corningware set that was the door prize for the Thrift Shop's grand opening.

The set was donated by Stedman's.

The Thrift Shop, run by the Catholic Women's League, is open Monday to Friday from 10 to 4 and Saturday from 11 to 3 p.m.

Prices for the articles are inexpensive and range from 80 cents to \$4 women's and men's clothing, 25 cents to \$1 for boys' and girls' clothing, 15 cents to \$1 for baby clothes and 25 cents to \$3 for miscellaneous items such as books, toys, games, knickknacks and kitchen wares.

Windows sell

The first impression customers get of any store is through the window display they see as they walk by. If it's interesting, they walk in. If they walk in they may buy something.

Window displays are vitally important for small shops, but many store owners know very little about how to design them. For those who want to learn more, Capilano College is offering window display for small business owners.

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 Fridays: 7 - 9:30 pm
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 Tuesdays 7 - 9 pm
 3 sessions starting March 4
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There is plenty of badminton action at HSS every Thursday night starting at 8:00. The course is part of the night school classes.

Cross country skiing offered to HSS students

As in previous years, HSS's physical education department is currently offering a three-day cross country skiing program to its grade 10 students.

The students will take the trip in four teams, January 16-18, January 23-25, January 30-February 1 and February 18-20. Offered jointly with the Coast Mountain Outdoor School, the students will stay in the CMOS residence in Pemberton and receive instruction in cross country skiing and snowshoeing, as well as evening lectures on winter, travel, winter survival, first aid and hypothermia.

Each day of the three-day outing will be filled with a variety of lessons and demonstrations, including sufficient free time to recover from the rigors of the day.

The highlight of the trip is a seven-mile trek on day two. The trek will lead the students back from Ox-bow Lake to the residence.

In addition to skiing, the students' skills will be taxed as they snowshoe along the Lillooet River on day three prior to their departure for home.

Armed with three days of instruction and practice, the students will be better equipped for pursuing the sport this winter.



Black Tusk Snowmobile Club News

By LOUIS ACORN

Snowmobile Races
 Well, all you snowmobilers out there, here it is another year and we hope everyone had a good Christmas and happy New Year. As most of you know by now, we have a very active club and this year will be no exception.

Invitational Races - To be held at Lucille Lake on Jan. 27. Registration at 9 a.m. Races at 11 a.m. Races will operate according to World Snowmobile Racing Federation rules. For information call 898-5679.

Weather conditions may cause some change in the racing dates but we are hoping for cooperation from the weatherman and also for the weekend of February 3 for the 1980 Snowarama 100 Mile Ride-a-Thon for the Lions Society for Crippled Children. This event will be held at Lucille Lake. Get your pledge sheets filled and your machines ready to ride the 100 miles. All the support we can get will be greatly appreciated by the children. We managed to raise \$4,000 last year and hope to do even better this year.

Spectators are more than welcome and more information will be coming out before February 3. In closing, our president and his executive wish everyone a safe, happy and prosperous new year.

Tip for the Month - Check your machine and make sure you carry spare belt, spark plugs and tools. Make sure that moisture has not frozen your brake and throttle cables before starting your machine.

Race results - January 20.

Drags. H Stock: Sandy Clausen, Yamaha, 14.07

G Stock: 1. Curly Crosson, SkiDoo, 13.75; 2. Cal Wessels, Yamaha, 13.91; 3. Andrew Guilbride, Yamaha, 14.32

F Stock: 1. Glen Petruk, Yamaha, 11.80; 2. Phil Roberge, Arctic Cat, 12.13; 3. Dennis Weberg, Arctic Cat, 12.35

E Stock: 1. Heidi Heidenreich, Moto-Ski, 11.83; 2. Ron Alexander, Ski-Doo, 11.88; 3. Greg Boyd, Yamaha, 12.35

Bantams: Chris Pearson 203s, 511t; Warren McDougall 194s, 392t; Mark Morris 153s, 405t; Leanne Dziekan 204s, 424t; Kathy McDougall 169s, 447t; Janice Moule 141s and Wendy Breckenridge 369t.

Juniors: Bryon Tannock 294s, 619t; Trevor Mills 192s; Duane Hall 176s, 450t; Eddy Milner 427t; Kersti Koch 183s, 509t; Chery Chardwick 169s, 498t; Lisa Lewis 168s, 464t and Lisa Lewis 168s.

Seniors: Chris McLaren 247s, 586t; Colleen Quinn 248s, 674t; Denise Fairhurst 244s, 586t; Diane Koch 238s and Marianne Mountenay 597t.

D Stock: 1. Bruce Smith, Mercury, 11.17; 2. Terry Roberge, SkiDoo, 11.62; 3. Ken Buskies, Yamaha, 11.80

C Stock: 1. Harvey Kroeker, Polaris, 11.05; 2. Ted Buskies, Yamaha, 11.52; 3. Rocky Gaebel, Arctic Cat, 12.27

B Stock: 1. Ole Nielson, Polaris, 11.13; 2. Jim Hamilton, Arctic Cat, 11.18; 3. Martin Moore, Arctic Cat, 11.74

A Stock: 1. Ron Alexander, SkiDoo, 10.45; 2. Cliff Rooks, Yamaha, 10.70; 3. Dale Martinsen, Yamaha, 10.79

Modified Class: 1. Vadim Kobasew, Yamaha, 10.13; 2. Harvey Dubeck, Arctic Cat, 10.20
3 Lap Oval F Stock: 1. Harvey Dubeck, 2. Brian Chapman, 3. Sandy Clausen

G Stock: 1. Bill Chapman, 2. Martin Moore, 3. Jay Carrat
5 Lap Oval E Stock: 1. Phil Roberge, 2. Ray Scheerschmidt, 3. Jay Carrat

C Stock: 1. Harvey Dubeck, 2. Pete Williams, 3. Curly Crosson
B Stock: 1. Harvey Dubeck, 2. Ole Nielson, 3. Bruce Smith

A Stock: 1. Dale Martinsen, 2. Ron Alexander, 3. Dale Weberg
Modified Class: 1. Vadim Kobasew, 2. Harvey Dubeck

15 Years and Under: 1. Dennis Weberg, 2. Joe Buskies, 3. Reg Dubeck

Powder Puff: 1. Carla Crosson, 2. Heidi Heidenreich, 3. Karen Thompson

10 Lap Oval D Class & Under: 1. Cal Wessels, 2. Jay Carrat, 3. Glen Petruk

Class A, B & C: 1. Sam Lima, 2. Harvey Dubeck, 3. Dale Martinsen

Open Stock - 10 Laps: 1. Vadim Kobasew, 2. Dale Martinsen, 3. Bruce Smith

Spark Plug Race: 1. Sandy Clausen, 2. Ken Buskies, 3. Ray Scheerschmidt

2 Man Slalom: 1. Vadim Kobasew & Dale Martinsen, 2. Sandy Clausen & Glen Petruk, 3. Jay Carrat & Sam Lima

Squamish and Mamquam victorious

Victories were recorded by the Squamish girls' and Mamquam boys' basketball teams last week.

Karen Munson's Squamish team came from a four point deficit to ambush Mamquam girls 18-12 last Monday at Mamquam. Individual scorers were unavailable.

The same day, combined Mamquam senior and reserve boys' teams edged Britannia 54-50 in overtime and beat Squamish 51-34. Down by 10 points going into the last quarter, Britannia fought back to tie Mamquam in the last minutes. In the overtime, Mamquam's more experienced team — it was Britannia's first game — prevailed, as they outscored the home team 8-4. Steve Hickman netted 24 points for the winners. Britannia scorers were unavailable.

Monday, Brackendale played the Mamquam reserves and this Friday both Mamquam teams are home to two teams from Ridgeway of North Vancouver.

Cameron McKay, Squamish's ever-improving centre, scored 20 points in a losing effort against the other Mamquam team. The quick centre's drives resulted in several baskets.

Thursday the Mamquam seniors showed a very consistent offence, scoring 16 points in each of the first three quarters and eight in the last to defeat Eastview of North Vancouver 56-25. Once again Hickman was high man with 18 points, while Vince Moule, who only played 14 minutes, dominated the boards with 10 rebounds.

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Let's go Bowling
 by Svea Mountenay

Early Birds: Linda Genio 268s, 624t; Carolyn MacDonald 253s; Linda Pearson 224s; Tess Brennan 592t and Nancy Chalmers 549t.

Monday Matinee: Leigh Blindenbach 228s; Grace Koch 262s, 727t; Fern Gauthier 233s; Georgina Kehler 244s, 625t; Chris Berry 240s, 622t; Mary Carey 258s, 628t; Heather Lamothé 233s, 655t.

Import Motors Monday night mixed: Bob Silcock 281s, 812t; Ed Antosh 276s, 631t; Eloff Manson 267s, 665t; Eva Demeter 256s, 598t; Jan Martin 254s; Jeannette Stefiuk 236s; Dorothy Dawson 603t and Dorothy Knudsen 617t.

Men's bowler of the week, Jan. 4: Mait Carey 268s, 679t; Mike Lynch 255s, 625t; Garth Aveyard 228s and Tom Clarke 612t.

Ladies' bowler of the week, Jan. 4: Dorothy Dawson 251s, 592t; Georgina Kehler 233s, 664t; Carolyn MacDonald 215s and Grace Clarke 547t.

Mixed Neighbor: Grace Koch 242s, 657t; Karen Wilcox 240s, 671t; Patsy Schellenberg 232s and Karen Ervik 656t.

Tuesday Mixed: Glenn Price 244s, Mike Francis 240s, 600t; Robert North 233s; Hirk Davis 576t; Bill Fryer 574t; Edwina Mountenay .57s, 656t; Susan Halvorson 226s, 563t; Susan Owen 211s and Gail Sweet 547t.

Wednesday ladies: Anne Nielsen 273s, 626t; Louise Scheerschmidt 236s, 608t and Janet Van den Maagdenberg 236s, 604t.

Golden Age: Bob Silcock 265s, 737t; Ed Antosh 243s, 675t; Earle Trace 240s; Bill McAdam 603t; Eileen Johnston 223s, 584t; Dot Dawson 209s, 526t; Dot Chapman 206s and Edna MacKinnon 517t.

Hospital Hill: Deo Pontini 285s, 691t; George Binning 283s, 619t; Trevor Mills 192s; Duane Hall 176s, 450t; Eddy Milner 427t; Kersti Koch 183s, 509t; Chery Chardwick 169s, 498t; Lisa Lewis 168s, 464t and Lisa Lewis 168s.

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Try cross country

January 19 to 26 is ski week. And what better way to celebrate the sport than by cross country skiing, particularly if downhill skiing slightly petrifies you!

Red Heather Recreation offers skis, boots, and poles for \$9 a day or \$6 for half a day.

Rosemary Adamick, who works at Red Heather, said Alice Lake, Brandywine and Cheeky are good places to ski and Diamond Head is "probably in the best shape."

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Talmey rink wins men's bonspiel

The Kelly Talmey rink from Richmond defeated the Jack Currie rink to win the "A" event of the Howe Sound Curling Club's Men's Bonspiel on the weekend and take the Howe Sound Timber Trophy, presented by John Howe.

The "B" event saw two Squamish rinks competing for the Squamish Mills Trophy with John Howe also presenting this one, but to the Jack Selby rink which defeated Fred Zahara and his crew to take the trophy.

The Steve Leasing rink from Vancouver defeated the Bob Caldwell rink from the North Shore Winter Club to take the L&A Trophy for the "C" event, presented by Jack Currie and a rink skipped by Doug Lambert of Vancouver defeated the Dick Reimer rink to take the Highlander Hotel Trophy for the "D" event, presented by Jack Selby.

Warren Friesen complimented Jim Kilburn for the excellence of the ice and Evelyn Carson for organizing the banquet on Saturday night. Currie thanked Friesen for organizing the bonspiel.

Jim Topley skipped the Kelly Talmey rink to victory in the "A" event. Other rink members were Garry Patterson and Dan Valleau. In second place was the Jack Currie rink with Mat Schulte, Warren Friesen and Colin Chapman, followed by the Merv McMartin

rink with Billy Rafter, Ian Choppin and Norm McLeod while in fourth place was the Gerry Kent rink with Paul Hollands, Cam White and Tom MacLachlan.

Skipping for the Jack Selby rink was Wayne Simpson and other members were Don Patrick and Paul Carrol. In second place in the "B" event was the Fred Zahara rink with Tom Croft, Jim Schutz Sr. and Marshall Tichauer. Third place went to the Ted Harris rink and the Ron Fox rink, also from out of town, placed fourth.

Members of the Steve Leasing rink, winners of the "C" event, included Don Hadden, Brian Atwood and Rick Blore, while the second place Bob Caldwell rink included George Brown, Art Ler-

vold and Gary MacGuire. Third place went to the Owen Carney rink with John Tansley, Jim Schultz, Jr. and Tim Chapman, followed by the Russ Casenoy rink with Keith Roberts, Don Cruickshank and Mel McCatum.

The Doug Lambert rink of Vancouver, winners of the "D" event, consisted of Lambert, Neil Carsdale, Robert Collins and Paul Munch. They defeated Dick Reimer's rink with Rick Reimer, Bill Carmichael and Neil Kilburn while in third place was the Gordie Dixon rink with Bill Clark, Joe Fisher and John Bodnarak, followed by the Stu Lemcke rink in fourth place with Burt Biglow, Ken Moore and Rod Yaremchuk.



Ice under the power lines in Brackendale was just what Tanya and Jason Wulff ordered as they donned their skates and set off for a fun time. Wet weather earlier in the week had melted the snow which froze when the cold spell came.

HSS Basketball News



Howe Sound 41 Handsworth 33

The grade eight boys had another victory on Wednesday, January 16, against its North Vancouver opponents. The team played well throughout the game and the captain, Ravinder Combow, was the top scorer with 14 points.

The grade eight boys' next game is against Sentinel in West Vancouver on Wednesday, January 23.

COUTURE RAISES \$450 FOR UBC SCHOLARSHIPS

Bryan Couture and Don Hobbs went down to the Truck Loggers convention recently and at the donor auction in the Vancouver Hotel, chairs carved by him raised \$450 for scholarships for the Faculty of Forestry at UBC.

Bryan had carved six chairs and a tarpaulin was laid down on the floor of the convention hall at the Vancouver Hotel while he carved another in front of the audience.

Trevor Edwards of Howe Sound Timber bought the seven chairs for \$450. A total of \$11,000 was raised for the scholarships at the auction.

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Northair 3 Exporters 3
A&A 5 Triple C 4
J. Hunter 10 Oldstock 2
A&A 7 Snap-on 2
Britannia 5 Snap-on 4

GAME SCHEDULE

Division B
Thursday, Jan. 24, 9:15: Triple C vs. A&A
Saturday, Jan. 26, 11:15: A&A vs. Snap-on

Division C
Wednesday, Jan. 23, 7:45: Esso vs. Oldstock
Saturday, Jan. 26, 7:45: J. Hunter vs. Esso
9:30: Oldstock vs. Northair
Tuesday, Jan. 29, 11:00: Exporters vs. J. Hunter

STANDINGS

Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM
Division B								
Triple C	22	13	3	6	95	52	32	338
A&A	22	14	4	4	84	55	32	381
Britannia	22	8	12	2	66	75	18	488
Snap-on	22	2	18	2	38	92	6	333
Division C								
J. Hunter	17	15	1	1	126	35	31	166
Northair	17	12	2	3	113	51	27	183
Oldstock	17	5	11	1	83	107	11	108
Exporters	18	4	12	2	81	133	10	141
Esso	17	3	13	1	54	121	7	67

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Take advantage now of Alcan Building Products' professional applicator training program. The three to four week training program will provide a self-motivated individual with the opportunity to become an independent, financially secure tradesman. Immediate opportunities available for experienced applicators.

Please phone Jake or Greg
522-9791, Local 276

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CHECK THESE NEW BENEFITS AND OPTIONS FOR AUTOPLAN '80



It's getting close to renewal time for Autoplan insurance. The deadline is February 29th for the majority of B.C. motorists. Although rates are up by 10% because of increased costs, individual premiums may increase or decrease because of changes in ICBC's rating structure and the introduction of Phase I of the F.A.I.R. program. Your Autoplan insurance for 1980 also features some new built-in benefits for everyone and some new options you should consider for your personal protection when you renew.

CHANGED COVERAGES

1. INCREASED LIABILITY COVERAGE
Like everything else, the cost of settling bodily injury claims continues to rise. So, for your greater protection, we have increased the compulsory minimum for Third Party Liability insurance to \$100,000 from \$75,000. For the nine out of 10 motorists who carry more than just the minimum coverage, there will be no extra cost.

2. INCREASED NO-FAULT ACCIDENT BENEFITS
Recognizing the higher cost of living, a number of no-fault accident benefits are being increased.

- Weekly benefits increased to \$100 from \$75.
- Dependent benefits increased to \$25 from \$15 a week.
- Funeral expenses increased to \$1,000 from \$750.

3. SAFE DRIVING VEHICLE DISCOUNT CHANGE
A major change in the discount program came into effect last September. It waives the earlier requirement that drivers in British Columbia had to be insured under Autoplan for six months

before they became eligible for a Safe Driving Vehicle Discount. Now, the discount can be applied without the waiting period and it is based on the owner's previous claim record. A one-year claim-free record earns a 15% discount; two years earns 25%; three qualifies for 32½%. This change principally benefits people buying an additional vehicle and new residents to the province.

NEW COVERAGE

INVERSE LIABILITY COVERAGE
In some U.S. states and Canadian provinces, your right to recover costs for damage to your vehicle through the courts is legally prohibited when a resident of that state or province is at fault in the accident. This new Autoplan feature, which is included as part of your basic coverage at no extra cost to you, provides for payment of your collision damage cost to the extent that you are not at fault for the accident.

NEW OPTIONS

1. UNDER INSURED MOTORIST COVERAGE
For an additional premium you can now extend your protection to

cover accidents where the insurance of the driver at fault is not sufficient to cover claims for bodily injury and death. If you are the victim of an accident, and you carry this option you are protected to the limit of your own Third Party Liability coverage.

2. SUPPLEMENTARY NO-FAULT ACCIDENT BENEFITS
If you feel the current disability and death benefits offered under the No-Fault Accident Benefits schedule are insufficient to cover your needs, this option allows you to buy a higher level of benefits for an additional premium.

AND THE F.A.I.R. PROGRAM STARTS

Autoplan '80 will also introduce Phase I of the F.A.I.R. program. The premium you pay may be affected by one or more of these changes:

- Sex and marital status will be removed as rating factors. This will mean a decrease of about 30% in the average premium paid by male vehicle owners or principal operators under 30 years of age.

- The first step will be taken towards removing geographical location as a rating factor. As a result, premiums will increase in some territories and decrease in others.
- The Safe Driving Incentive Grant will be discontinued because the young, single, male drivers who received this grant will benefit more from the new lower premiums.
- An additional premium is no longer required for an occasional operator under 25 years of age.

If you have any questions, consult your independent Autoplan agent, or your Motor Licence Office. Be sure to pick up your Motorist Kit when renewing your insurance. It contains a handy pocket to protect your insurance and registration documents, useful information if you have an accident and details of Autoplan insurance for 1980.

Renew early and take time to discuss the new coverages and your requirements with your agent.

INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

892-5131 or 892-3018

CLASSIFIED RATES:
Minimum rate of \$3.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. If you wish your ad to be billed a \$4.00 rate for 5 lines will be charged to cover costs. Deadline for copy is 1:00 p.m. on Monday preceding the Wednesday publication. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket B.C.! Just \$65 will place your 25 word classified ad in all 61 member papers of the B.C. Yukon Community Newspaper Association. We handle everything right here. For more information contact The Squamish Times.

FURNITURE BRAND NAMES CITY PRICES FREE DELIVERY

892-3424

VALLEY FURNITURE

FIREWOOD

Maple and Alder. Pick up load Squamish \$65. Whistler \$80. 898-3781 898-9436. (1.23)

Protect-o-top truck bed covers, easy opening, allows easy access to tools or equipment from all sides of truck. Installed in 10 minutes. Protects valuables from weather without obstructing driver's view. Priced to clear \$450. Phone 898-5212, or after 5:30 898-3827. (1.23)

Crib for sale with mattress and stroller. 898-3892. (1.23)

Coin operated computerized Pachinko machine, excel. cond. Perfect for family game room or to entertain customers in your business. Only \$800 obo. 898-3841.

Zeni EM 35 MM SLR with leather case, used once, \$115. 892-9865.

WESTERN FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday Starting Jan. 5 we will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

892-3417

WATERBED

King size 4 poster complete, mattress, heater, liner, brand new. Still in box, pedestal incl., \$500. Ph: after 6 p.m. 892-5342. (M.)

Our Mailorder Catalogue contains many old-fashioned hard-to-get items: farm bells, cider presses, canning aids, stainless steel bowls, apple parers, cherry stoners, hand grain mills, buggies, harnesses. Send self addressed stamped envelope for details. The Pioneer Place, Box 639, Aylmer, Ont. N5H 2R3.

2 Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - BRIC shares for cash. Ph: 892-5386 after 4 p.m. (1.23)

7 Tenders

"MOBILE HOMES" TENDER FOR SALE AND REMOVAL

Partially burned remains of 1975 Glendale 2 bedroom 24' x 40' Mobile Home, serial number 20688 MHR #031034 situated on pad 388 at Britannia Beach, B.C.

Arrangements to inspect, and to receive bid forms may be made by contacting T.J. MacDonald, Accounting Manager at Britannia Beach, B.C. (Phone 896-2418) between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Tender for Purchase and Removal of 1975 Glendale Mobile Homes" will be received up to 2 p.m. on Thursday February 7, 1980 at the office of Anacanda Canada Exploration Ltd., Box 160, Britannia Beach, B.C.

A certified cheque bid deposit of \$1,000 must accompany each bid. Deposit of unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The successful bidder will be required to remove the Mobile Home by March 7, 1980.

ANACANDA Canada Exploration Ltd.
P.O. Box 160
Britannia Beach, B.C. V0N 1J0
Phone (604) 896-2221

"MOBILE HOMES" FOR SALE BY TENDER

1968 Safeway 10' x 40' Mobile Home Serial No. 1915 and contents situated on pad 103 at Britannia Beach, B.C.

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The illness you'll never see coming. Get in shape - and don't give the enemy a big target. Fitness is fun. Try some.

SCREENSHOT PARTICIPATION

8 Legals

SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE

Capital Expense Proposal By-law No. 2, 1979 SCHEDULE "A"

Capital Expense Proposal No. 2, 1979
The Board of Directors of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional Hospital District proposes to borrow money at any time or from time to time, after receiving the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be specified by the British Columbia Regional Hospital Districts Financing Authority at the time of borrowing and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty-five years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise a net sum not exceeding in the aggregate Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000.00), after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale for the purpose specified in the Regional Hospital Districts Act, with repayment to be shared by the Province under the provisions of Section 22 of the Regional Hospital Districts Act.

The following in brief and general terms set out substantially the proposed project at Squamish General Hospital:

To provide funds to cover preliminary expenses incurred in planning the replacement of the existing hospital building to accommodate 21 acute care and 8 extended care beds; plus necessary equipment, supplies and working capital.

Approved by the Honourable R.H. McClelland, Minister of Health, on the 9th day of December, 1979, January 15th, 1980

I.R. Knowles, Secretary Treasurer, Squamish-Lillooet Regional Hospital District

Residential Lots All Services Underground School - Parks Priced to Suit - COME AND SEE GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS This Weekend

Phone Pat Goode 898-5115 or J. Eveleigh 898-3194 2409 Friedel Cres. Box 70, Garibaldi Highlands

DOLPHIN ANTIQUES Britannia Beach

Dolphin Antiques, Britannia Beach, have just received a consignment of pine, mahogany and oak furniture, clocks, porcelain, glass and lots of interesting collectibles. We are open Wednesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inquiries Phone 896-2264

8 Legals

B.C. Assessment Authority

In accordance with Section 37 (12) of the Assessment Act, notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision set up to hear appeals against the Property Assessment Roll will hold its first meeting as follows:

FOR: The District of Squamish, Vancouver Collection District S.D. 48. Resort Municipality of Whistler, Village of Pemberton, Lillooet Collection District.

AT: Municipal Hall, District of Squamish, 37941 2nd Ave., Squamish, B.C.

ON: February 1st, 1980 at 3:00 p.m. Appeals against the Property Assessment Roll for the District of Squamish and Vancouver Collection District will be heard in the Squamish Municipal Hall.

Appeals against the Property Assessment roll for the Resort Municipality of Whistler, Village of Pemberton, Lillooet Collection District, will be heard in the Whistler Municipal Hall. Appellants will be notified as to date, time and place of hearing of their appeal.

H.R. Jones Area Assessor North Shore/Squamish Valley

9 Announcements

ATTENTION!

Would the party who borrowed my meat grinder from John Drenka a few years ago please return it. Bill Manson

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10 Personals

Person seeks ride to North Vancouver daily Monday to Friday. Will share half the expenses. Call 898-5351.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP Meeting Wednesdays at Alano Club, 37978 3rd Avenue. Phone 892-9044 or 898-5392.

Alcoholics Anonymous 892-3887 892-9044 898-3572 898-9880 Pemberton 894-6807 37978 3rd Avenue

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10 Personals

Richard Howitt or anyone knowing his whereabouts phone 390-2754 or write Box 384, c/o The Nanaimo Times, P.O. Box 486, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5L5. All replies confidential and to his advantage.

11 Business Personals

New Year Special Monthly Rate, single / double / twin / \$450. Rowday Inn-Rembrandt, downtown Vancouver, modern hi-rise, full kitchens, colour TV, free local calls and parking, maid service. Valid to April 30, 1980. All you need is your toothbrush and a collect call to our sales office (402) 571-2000 or 1160 Davie St., Vancouver V6E 1N1.

INCORPORATE \$200 plus filing fees. We process your incorporation over the phone fast. For more information call The Law Shoppe of Jack D. James, M.B.A., L.L.B., toll free 112-800-663-3035 (in Vancouver area call 687-2442). Charge and Mastercharge welcomed.

DIVORCE! \$100 plus filing fees. We prepare your divorce papers over the phone - fast. For more information call The Law Shoppe of Jack D. James, M.B.A., L.L.B., toll free 112-800-663-3035 (in Vancouver area call 687-2442). Charge or Mastercharge welcomed.

EARN A SECOND INCOME Learn income tax preparation at home. For free brochure write: U&R Tax School, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. No obligation.

17 Lost

Lost in Squamish, a straw-coloured clutch bag. Please return personal papers, money may be kept. Please phone Jackie at 898-3744 or send to Box 497, Garibaldi Highlands. (1.23)

19 Pets

DOG BOARDING Cedar Grove Kennels Mile 19, Upper Squamish Box 186, Brackendale Information 898-5913

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

Needs good home. Lovely natured 3 mo. old black & brown female pup, part shepherd, had first tooth, very affectionate. 898-5280 or 892-5131. (1.23)

26 Ceramics

JOIN CERAMICS NOW Make your own gifts at **ARROWHEAD CERAMICS** Lessons in stains & glazes Workshop Hours Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10:00-4:00 p.m., 7:00-10:00 p.m. 898-5652 Tina Weiss

CERAMIC VIKING

Classes Mon. & Tues. evenings. Join any time. Located in Highlands. 898-5588 after 5 p.m. (11.M)

27 Crafts

ARTEX Hobby Products Bev: 898-3350 (4.25M)

THE CREATIVE CIRCLE Crewel, needlepoint and latch hooked rugs. Karen 898-5567. (1.23)

40 Job Opportunities

Retired or semi-retired couple to manage 60 unit apartment complex in Squamish to start end of January 1980. Send resumes to 770 Great Northern Way, Vancouver V5T 1E4 or call collect to 879-2947. (1.30)

WORK FOR YOURSELF We need sales people who want to be their own boss. \$50 to \$1,000 per month P/T at home. Seeing is believing. J&J Ent. (no minors) 898-9561. (2.6)

LICENSED MECHANICS are required by Jerry Ford Sales, Edson, Alta. \$11 per hour plus fringe benefits. Ph: (403) 723-4441 or write P.O. Box 39, Edson, Alta. T0E 0P0. (1.23)

ADMINISTRATION - To direct the operation of a residential, work skills training program for handicapped adults. Submit resume & qualifications to: Recruitment Committee, P.O. Box 968, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. (1.23)

Mountain hotel is now hiring for positions as waitresses, sales clerks, bartender, chamber maids, cafeteria help, gas station attendants. Monthly salary \$700 less room & board. Please send full resume with photo to: Northlander Hotel, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0A 1N0. (1.23)

The District of Squamish requires the services of one (1) assistant treatment plant operator. Consideration will be given to the following: Mechanically inclined. Experienced in other treatment plant and/or pump station facility. Experience in maintenance and repair of sewage lift station.

Selected applicant will be required to join the C.U.P.E. Local 2269 and serve a three (3) months probation period. After completing three (3) months usual municipal benefits will apply. Hours of work: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Rate of pay: \$8.63 per hour (1980 rate).

Direct applications to: F. Wilson, Works Superintendent, District of Squamish, P.O. Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

40 Job Opportunities

TOW TRUCK OPERATOR with mechanical ability required: Must be willing to pump gas. Apply in writing to: Doug Jorgenson, Northlander Esso, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0A 1N0. (1.23)

Enjoy people? Talk to us; we will show you how to earn \$400-\$500 monthly in your spare time. Write Fuller Brush, 5501 47A Ave., Delta, B.C. V4K 3P2. (2.6)

Handyman wanted to assemble houseboats in local area. Your own business. Full or part time. Minimum investment \$2,500 stock and lease. Call 576-9559 or write: Poor-Will Boats, 19025 Fraser Hwy., Surrey, B.C. V3S 5M1.

Acute Care Head Nurse The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital seeks applications for the new position of acute care head nurse. Salary, etc. in accordance with RNABC contract. Apply giving full details of post-basic education and supervisory experience to: Director of Nursing, Box 307, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

Certified dental assistant required at Williams Lake. Phone collect 898-3633 (days) and 392-2615 (eves.).

42 Child Care

Babysitter wanted in my home 2-3 days a week. 892-3285 after 6 p.m. (1.23)

49 Cars for Sale

'76 Dodge Arrow GT, 5 speed, new tires, 30,000 miles, 35 miles/gal., excel. cond., \$3,200. 898-9330. (1.23)

'76 Honda Civic 4 speed, 6 new radial tires on rim, 35,000 mi., offers to \$3,800. 892-5460. (1.30)

'75 Pontiac Grand Safari S.W. 455 cu. in., loaded. Offers. 898-3756. (1.23)

'72 Challenger, 340 V8, recent paint job, 4 new radial snow tires. Open to serious offers. 892-3618. (1.23)

'71 Mazda 1800 4 dr., runs well, nice 2nd car, \$650. 898-2264 eves., 898-3604 days. (1.23)

53 Trucks

'78 K5 Blazer 4x4 350, 4 bbl auto. p.s., p.b. Best offer. 898-5849. (1.23)

'72 heavy duty 1/2 ton Chevy Cheyenne, low mileage, all radial tires, extra equipment, 36 in. fibre mild canopy, \$2,900 obo. 898-9566. (1.23)

'69 Ford, 48,000 mi., good cond., cassette & speakers, 302 cu. in. 892-3706, Pat. (1.30)

'54 Chev pickup, runs well, \$500. 892-3822 or 898-9018. (1.30)

55 Automotive Repairs & Parts

For sale, 1967 410 cu. in. Ford motor, complete or parts. 898-9347. (1.23)

56 Auto Towing & Wrecking

Retail store space, 1400 sq. ft. on Cleveland Ave., available Nov. 1. Call 892-3822 or 898-9018. (10.M)

68 Warehouses for Rent

Warehouse for lease or rent. 1920 sq. ft. plus 730 sq. ft. in mezzanine. 37819 2nd Ave. 898-3394 or 892-9818. (11.28M)

77 Country Homes & Acreage

Approximately 1/2 mile lake frontage at Bridge Lake, 100 acres deeded, treed seclusion with all services, zoned 5 acre subdivision, 900 sq. ft. bsmt. log home plus 3 self contained units, log builder retiring, equipment available plus logs, full price \$95,000. Ph: 593-4475.

80 Houses for Sale

1137 sq. ft. 3-bdrm. home at 40409 Perth Dr., fifth house on the left above the Boulevard. This home is 3-4 years old and is presently rented to good tenants. Owner is Squamish Credit Union. Contact Norm Fisher, manager, 892-5288. (1.16M)

House in Brackendale designed for the 1980's. Has thermoglass windows, heavy insulation throughout, wood, oil furnace, all services underground. Will qualify for government 9% mortgage. Price \$55,000. Call 892-5386 after 4 p.m. for more information. (1.23)

North Okanagan chalet home, excellent view of town & Shuswap Lake, large tackroom-workshop-hayshelter, barn, corrals & riding ring. Box 2200, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0.

81 Houses Wanted to Buy

TRADE-TRADE Will trade equity in 3 bdrm. 1/2 duplex with year round creek in back yard in Vernon as down payment on house in Squamish. Write R.J. Duffy, 4112 24th Ave., Vernon or phone 545-7383. (1.16M)

The bestsellers
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

Office 892-3571, 24 hours
Vancouver 688-5917

 Linda Watt 892-3384	 Roland Wuschke 894-6888	 Wayne Salter 898-9389	 Stan Bannister 898-5905	 Helgard Nopper 892-5652	 Stephen Howard 898-3381	 Jean Pettersen 898-3264	 Bev Croft 898-5313
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MOBILE HOME OWNERS TAKE NOTE!
Are you interested in owning your own home? The vendors of this home, located in Brackendale wish to sell and will take a mobile home as down payment. Give me a call for more details. Bev Croft 898-5313, 892-5901 #629.

"EASY CARE"
Here is a 1275 sq. ft. home plus full basement on an easy care lot. No neighbours behind, and 5 bdrms (includes 2 down), 3 baths, etc. etc. Many more extras. Call to find out & try your down payment to the 10% mtg. already in existence. Call Steve 898-3361 or 892-5901.

ASSUME 10 1/4% MORTGAGE
This solidly built home has everything, view, privacy, spacious interior, parklike setting and a mortgage of \$44,000 at an unbelievable low rate. For more info and to view this home call Stan Bannister 892-3571 or 892-5901 #601.

QUIET! QUIET!
Brackendale, away from the noise and traffic. This solidly built home with three large bedrooms and full bsmt is perfect for raising a young family, and only \$53,000, try \$3,000 down. Stan Bannister 892-3571 or 892-5901.

CAN YOU PICTURE YOURSELF
On 3 acres in a cozy atmosphere away from the town & city (yet close enough). Day dream of the cozy winter nights & the warm summers in the trees. This 3-5 bdrm. home could be the one you're after. 2 full fireplaces & extra cozy. Full price only \$52,000. Needs some work. Stephen Howard 898-3361.

RESIDENTIAL III
1.6 acres, build your apt block now. Charming 2 bdrm home with large kitchen & pantry, plus cozy liv. rm. with wood burning stove. 90's. For more details call Jean Pettersen 898-3264 or 892-5901 #628.

PRIME HIGHWAY PROPERTY - COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL
Approx. 4.6 acres located at busy intersection of Hwy. 99 and Mamquam Road. Call Linda Watt today for details. 892-3571 or 892-3364.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
One of the very few in Brackendale. Beautiful split level with nearly 2000 sq. ft. including sunken fam. rm., 2 rm. and nook in kit., 2 rock F/Ps, 2 1/2 baths, dble garage and more. Asking \$76,900. Call for full details "Helga" pager 892-5901 #603.

HIGHLANDS WAY NORTH
New 4 bdrm. colonial with cedar feature walls, oak cabinets in kitchen, and unique fireplace. There are advantages; a large double garage too! Drive by & call Stephen Howard today. It's the one you've always wanted & it's affordable too.

HERE IS THE HOME FOR YOU
Wait no longer, the home you are looking for is here completely fin. Split level, 3 bdrms with master ensuite. Sunken living rm., f/c F/P's in fam. rm. bright kitchen overlooks fam rm. Landscaped to perfection! I am proud to show you this home in the 70's. Call Jean Pettersen 898-3264 or 892-5901 #628.

BEST OF THE '80s
Quality home with shake roof, 3 lge. bdrms., enste lge liv. rm. & din. rm. stone F/P, 1400 sq. ft. finished, manicured landscaping! Call Jean Pettersen 898-3264 or 892-5901 #628.

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2 LOTS AVAILABLE IN CHEAKAMUS SUBDIVISION
Size is .82 acre each and asking only \$18,000 per lot. Bev Croft 898-5313, 892-5901 #629.

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This solidly built home has everything, view, privacy, spacious interior, parklike setting and a mortgage of \$44,000 at an unbelievable low rate. For more info

82 Suites, Condos & Townhouses for Sale

DO NOT MISS THIS ONE
Three-bedroom, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, washer and dryer and more. CCS Under market value. All for \$39,100. Information call Lily or Orlowsky 916-8726 or 922-1244 (24 hrs.)

83 Duplexes for Sale

Side by side duplex, revenue \$430 mo. drive by 1172 and 1174 Magee St. Squamish. Phone Pete Kulba 403-248-1428. Calgary. Take motor home and mortgage as down payment. P.P. \$65,000. (2.13)

Duplex for sale in Valleycliffe area, one up, one down. 38275 Hemlock. 892-9883.

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x68' 3-bdrm. Paramount trailer, immaculate condition, Spanish style, French doors in kitchen, 8x16' porch, skirted, \$11,500 skirted. Ph: 898-5988 after 5 p.m.

24x60 mobile home, 3 bdrms., family rm., large living rm., dining rm., 2 full baths, 5 appliances, \$29,900. 898-5453. (1.16)

1975 24x40 mobile home, skirted & blocked in Timbertown Estates, fridge, stove, washer & dryer, 2 bdrms. & landscaped, \$17,000 obo. 898-3844. (1.23)

1975 double wide 24x52' in Timbertown includes washer, dryer, fridge, stove & 2 full bathrooms. Open to offers. 898-3835. (2.6)

85 Businesses for Sale

Privately owned garage includes land, building & equipment, 2 pumps, Greyhound agency, \$97,000. Walter Laidlaw, Fowle-Nicholson Realty, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0. Ph: 679-3224 or 679-3963 (eves).

GENERAL STORE

1800 sq. ft. of modern store area, fully air conditioned, equipment like new, volume \$240,000. 3 bedroom living quarters. Also 1800 sq. ft. with w/w carpet, air conditioning, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Owner will carry mortgage and/or will consider house in trade. Full price \$199,000 plus stock, approx. \$20,000. Write Box 8000, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0. Ph: 832-3044.

86 Building Lots for Sale

BUY NOW
New Gov't Mortgage 9 3/4%
Possible 2 duplex lots, each 110 ft. frontage or 6 townhouse development. Have plans. Ideal location, corner of Wilson Cres. & Bulkeley Rd. Act now on \$35,000 for both lots. Call collect Freda Smith 112 596-1934, Gerta Macdonald 112 522-6369 or 112 435-1411. (1.30)

86 Building Lots for Sale

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
78' lot in area of fine homes. Fully serviced. Lot 28, 40147 Bull's Place, Courtes 682-2425, home 435-8663

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

Located in Brackendale, E. of Rayburn Road (west end of Depot Road) * Flat cleared, vacant, rectangular, shaped * Sanitary sewer, power telephone * Priced at \$10,000 to \$16,000 *
Further information may be obtained from Harvey May by calling Collect at 663-3214 in Vancouver.

87 Property for Sale

Subdividable rangeland \$750 per acre in the sunny Okanagan Valley, custom homes reasonably priced. Write Lebert Construction Ltd., Box 1056, Oliver, B.C. V0H 1T0.

88 Property Wanted to Buy

WATERFRONT FARM
Preferably in the Gulf of Georgia or B.C. coast. Require year round sheltered moorage, southern exposure & ample water. Must be in excess of 10 acres. Farm preferred, but will consider acreage that has farm potential. Principal dealings preferred. Bonafide private buyer. Write Box 151, BCYC-NA, 808 - 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver V6B 1H7.

92 Business Opportunities

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