

## Garibaldi, Ratepayers seek school board grant

Ian Barnett and Doug Forbes of the Garibaldi Ratepayers Association attended last week's school board meeting to ask for some assistance in defraying the costs they had incurred in making the tearage at Garibaldi suitable for meetings.

Barnett said the ratepayers association was set up in 1968 and was active for a time and then lapsed. However it was reactivated a year or so ago and two projects were undertaken.

One was to get a shelter built for the garbage containers and the other was to upgrade the school building which is used as a community centre and a meeting place for the ratepayers association.

"At the time we decided to do this we got in touch with the board and told them of our desire to upgrade the building. We were

discussing the improvement of the water system, sewer system and a roof for the building.

"We hired a competent electrician and plumber and had the lighting and plumbing brought up to date," Barnett told the board. "We had a water line installed and replaced the line to the septic tank. Baseboard heaters were put in; a hot water heater was installed and doors and windows were insulated."

Barnett said the cost for the work amounted to \$1,390 and he was appearing before the board to request half the amount which had been spent on the project.

Trustee Paul Burrows wanted to know how many members there were in the Garibaldi Ratepayers' Association and suggested that a levy of \$10 per person would cover the half which the group

had borrowed from the fire department contingency fund to pay for the work.

Barnett said there is already a charge for belonging but he hoped there would be more members now that the building had been improved and would be more attractive for local affairs.

He also said there is now a specified area for fire protection around Garibaldi for the purpose of raising monies for the fire department through the SLRD by taxation, and this will also be done for the garbage function.

The board was appreciative of the work done by the association but felt school board monies could not be expended on such activities. However, the trustees offered the ratepayers a lease for a dollar per year for the building and property.



The HSS senior boys' team will be competing in the North Shore Athletic Association senior boys' league this year. Members of the team are, back row from left to right, are Sukhvinder Dosanjh, Jim McKrae, Rick Thompson, Nick Pascuzzi, Laszlo Becaner, Danny Biriow and Jeff Tinney. Andrew Westlund, Rick Pennell, Tate Patton and Wilf Aillsopp, manager. In the front row, from left to right, are Doug Sheffield, coach; Michael Albrecht, Stuart Mackin,

# Negotiations fail to end BCR strike

## Pacific storm hits Squamish

A moist Pacific storm hit the Squamish area on Saturday morning bringing with it rising temperatures and warmer weather. Earlier in the week there had been some snow with four inches falling on Thursday.

Another snowstorm came up on Friday with fine snow amounting to about five inches falling before it turned to rain and started to melt. By Saturday the streets were wet and slushy and a warm wind was blowing, causing the tide to remain high all day and blowing up a storm in the sound.

Weather conditions in the country north of Squamish were bad with icy patches on the highway and long lines of traffic stalled when motorists tried to put on chains. Motorists reported trips

which usually took no more than an hour taking up to three times as long.

The road to Pemberton was closed for a short time on Saturday and motorists were warned to keep off the highway unless it was absolutely necessary. Motorists reported that Highway 99 was icy on Saturday night and on Sunday a little more snow fell, followed by more rain on Monday as Pacific storms kept moving in, keeping temperatures above the freezing mark.

During the height of the thawing on Saturday some streets were covered with water which was caused by blocked up drains in some areas. One was down near the Irvy Bird store on Cleveland and there were others in various parts of town.

The tide remained high all day Saturday as high winds in the Sound and in the Gulf prevented it from dropping.

Weather forecasts for the balance of the week are for more of the unsettled weather with temperatures varying from zero to a few degrees above. Storms are expected in the mainland inlets.

Forecasts of freezing rain on Sunday fortunately failed to materialize and roads remained open and clear.

Some skiers were disappointed on Saturday to find that many of the upper areas of Whistler were closed because of the danger of avalanching while the lower slopes were wet and unpleasant. One skier said he turned back because conditions were so poor and it took him two and a half hours to come from Whistler to Squamish.



High winds blew up a real storm on Saturday with waves cresting along the breakwater at the Terminals and whitecaps dotting the sound. Rain was blown in a straight line and gusts of warm wind accompanied the rain which made short work of the snow.

## Warned layoff could be lengthy

By ROSE TATLOW  
Hopes that the 28 day BCR strike would reach a settlement on the weekend were dashed on Tuesday when it was announced that no agreement had been reached.

Late last week both union and management sat down in marathon talks to try to end their dispute and Council of Railway Unions spokesman Norm Farley said on Friday that the 2,200 workers could be back at work by Monday if negotiations were successful.

However, talks broke off early Monday morning and were not resumed. Reports on Tuesday indicated a settlement had not been reached and the strike could be a long one.

Late in the week pressure was mounting to have Labour Minister Jack Heinrich invoke a 90-day cooling off period under the Essential Services Disputes Act. Mayors of ten northern communities including Prince George, Quesnel, Williams Lake, 100 Mile House and Fort St. John, and representatives of the B.C. forest industry were demanding that Heinrich invoke the act to end the strike.

Social Credit MLA Jack Kempf of Omineca had joined the mayors and industry leaders in urging that action be taken.

Heidenreich said he will not use the law to end the strike because he wants the B.C. Railway and the unions to settle it on their own.

Agreement appeared to have been reached on many points when the issue of reducing crews by eliminating one of two brakemen from the railway crews was raised.

The effect of the strike on Squamish has been to take half a million dollars out of the economy at a time when it is needed perhaps more than at any other time of year. Stores and businesses have noticed the drop in sales due to the strike.

The unfortunate aspect of the picture is that even if the men do go back to work this week it will be mid-February before they receive a pay cheque as the company holds back two weeks' pay.

The effect on other industries has been serious as well. FMC, which normally ships chlorine by tank car, can ship it by truck but Squamish Terminals, which is dependent on the railway for the pulp and lumber which it ships, has been seriously affected by the strike.

Frank Collard, manager of Squamish Terminals, said the strike was costing his company "millions of dollars". The company normally ships five million board feet of lumber per month and 60,000 tons of pulp. These have been lost because of the strike.

"Normally our warehouse is almost full," he said last week, "but today it's practically empty and there are only a few loads of lumber scattered on the blacktopping at the dock."

"However," he added, "if the strike is settled we can have some pulp and lumber here soon. There are about 140 loaded cars between Squamish and Williams Lake and we'd have them down here fairly quickly once the railway is back at work."

Collard said there have been no layoffs as yet but indicated that if the strike was not settled on the weekend there was a strong possibility that about 20 men would have to be laid off.

He also said that ships had been re-routed because of the strike, and there were no ships expected because there was simply nothing to put in them.

"Even after the strike is ended it will still take some time to get the ships back on their regular schedules and coming into port again."

But with talks still continuing there was hope the strike would be settled soon and the men back at work.

Last week interior lumbermen stated they would be faced with massive layoffs or even be forced to close if the strike continued. Mills have only been able to haul out a limited amount of lumber and have only a small area for storage which is almost used up.

They state the strike, coupled with declining markets in the States, and high stumpage rates, is further complicating an already serious situation.

A CLMA spokesman said there would be "social and economic" upheaval in the Cariboo unless the strike was settled soon.

## School Board Briefs

Parents of students attending the Stawamus Elementary School were again concerned about the trail leading from the road to the school. The board will see that the path is cleared when it snows but in the interests of safety members do not want to see the pathway paved.

The Stawamus Parents group suggested that the board consider purchasing the land crossed by the trail, from the B.C. Railway, and then maintaining it, as the municipality disclaims any responsibility for it.

Trustees feel that a fence would only compound the problem and children would be inclined to climb a fence.

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F.J. "Jim" MacDonald, new chairman of the Board of School Trustees Howe Sound School District No. 48.



Margaret Marchant, new vice-chairman of the school board.

## Meagher Creek field may be larger than expected

Geologists drilling at Meagher Creek near Pemberton have discovered new evidence that a geothermal steam reservoir may exist in the area.

Drillers reached a temperature of 202° Celsius at a depth of 367 metres, as they probed the south side of Meagher Mountain volcanic complex, about two kilometres west of Meagher hot springs.

Joe Stauder, generation planning engineer for B.C. Hydro, said this temperature, if combined with adequate pressure and supply of water, could provide steam for a commercial electric generating station.

The test hole was drilled as part of a cooperative program of drilling and geophysical surveys being carried out by Energy, Mines and Resources Canada and B.C. Hydro.

The program is managed by Nevil Sadlier-Brown Goodbrand Ltd., consulting geologists.

Stauder said drill cores brought up from the test hole show alterations to rocks which suggest the presence of hot fluids at lower levels.

In areas of such activity, hot water circulates through fractures in the rock as it is heated and moves toward the surface. The water usually carries with it dissolved quartz particles known as "silica". As water rises to the top of the fracture system, the silica crystallizes out of the water and is deposited in fractures. Eventually, the crystallized silica fills the fractures over a wide area, forming a cap which seals off the geothermal reservoir below.

Core samples from the test hole have fractures solidly plugged with silica, which indicates these samples are probably part of the cap of geothermal reservoir.

Work at the Meagher Creek camp was closed down before Christmas but will reopen towards the end of March, 1980, at which time additional test holes will be drilled to establish the boundaries of the reservoir.

Also in 1980, Hydro may drill one deep hole, passing through the cap and penetrating the geothermal reservoir, at a depth estimated at between 600 and 1500 metres.

Stauder says the 1980 program may be followed by several years of additional drilling and testing to determine precisely the temperature, as well as the quantity, composition and pressure of the geothermal fluids.

If testing demonstrates a sufficient quantity of fluid under adequate pressure and temperature, Hydro could start planning a pilot geothermal generating plant by the mid 1980's.

## Salt shipped to Van.

Those people who saw truckloads of salt going down the highway last Saturday weren't seeing things. The salt was coming from the FMC plant and was destined for municipalities and the highways department throughout the lower mainland.

A spokesman for the company said the salt barge expected by the Sifto company was late in arriving, so when the snow and icing conditions hit, the panic button was pressed and his company came to the rescue.

FMC happened to have enough salt on hand to be able to help out in the emergency but the salt will

be returned as soon as the company's salt arrives.

The salt is used on streets and highways to combat the snow and ice conditions prevalent at this time of year.

Joe Gravkin said their salt comes from the San Francisco Bay area where brackish water is evaporated at the Leslie Salt Co. and they purchase it.

So if you see trucks bringing salt to Squamish during the next week you'll know it's not our weather that's causing it to come up here but it's just being returned from the company which borrowed it.

## NO EARLY SETTLEMENT FOR STRIKE APPARENT

Hopes of an early settlement in the BCR strike faded early this week when it appeared that both sides were still deadlocked on the issues of a company demand to reduce train crews from four to three men and a union demand for a 35 per cent pay increase over 20 months.

The strike, now going into its fourth week, has idled 2,200 workers and cost the province more than \$21 in 1st revenue.

Despite pressures from the mayors of ten northern communities and the IWA, Jack Heidenreich, Minister of Labour, has refused to use the Essential Services Act to order the men back to work. He appears to prefer attempting to reach a negotiated settlement.

## GREENAWAY TO VISIT SQUAMISH THIS WEEK

Dr. Lorne Greenaway, MP for Cariboo-Chilcotin federal riding, will be visiting the Squamish area January 17 to 19.

Greenaway is the Conservative candidate in the upcoming federal election.

Personal appointments for January 19th may be made by phoning Ruth Wilson at 898-3193.

## STRIKE CAUSES DROP IN BCR CARLOADINGS

As the result of a partial shutdown of rail operation through strike action which commenced Dec. 10 and a total strike which began Dec. 18, the British Columbia Railway's December carloadings, which totalled 5,623, were off 53 percent from 10,536 in December of 1978.

Loadings for the entire year, at 149,923, were slightly down from the previous year's record loadings which totalled 154,850.

## Forest companies prepare to meet increasing demand

Encouraged by strong markets in the last three years — markets as strong as they really were by a discounted Canadian dollar — British Columbia's forest companies are investing more than \$2.5 billion to improve and expand plant facilities during the early 1980s.

This capital investment far exceeds that of any other industry in the province and is in addition to the money that is spent on regular maintenance programs.

To keep pace with the continuing growth in demand for forest products, companies are initiating projects to maximize the amount of fibre they utilize and upgrade that fibre to ensure they get maximum value for it.

Hundreds of temporary jobs have been created by the construction work under way and there will be hundreds of permanent jobs to fill when the plants being expanded and modernized begin production.

The B.C. forest industry is not alone in increasing its capital spending. It is more than watching the performance of its competitors which are improving their efficiency and production capacity.

Although the cyclical nature of the industry is not expected to change, and the rate of growth might not be as rapid as it was in the sixties and seventies, the trend should be in the right direction.

World demand for wood fibre is expected to increase by approximately 48 per cent, from 860 million cubic metres to 1.3 billion cubic metres, over the next 20 years.

A quarter of this demand will come from North America and another quarter from socialist countries. In round figures, Japan, western Europe and Latin America will increase imports by 10 per cent each. The remaining 20 per cent will be scattered

among other countries. As far as the North American scene is concerned, the demand for softwood fibre products rose from 190.6 million cubic metres in 1960 to 104.4 million cubic metres at the end of 1979, an increase of 54.7 per cent.

Although a substantial increase in demand is anticipated over the next 20 years, it is not expected to be at the same rate.

The forecast figure for the year 2,000 is 389.4 million cubic metres, an increase of 27.9 per cent over the 1980 figure.

Following are some of the logging industry companies' plans for the 1980s.

### Weldwood

The Company's 1979 capital expenditure program included \$2 million at Empire Sawmills in Squamish, \$3.8 million for modification to the Merrill and Wagner operation at Williams Lake and significant improvements at Kent Avenue, Cania Lake and Quesnel mills.

### Canadian Forest

Over \$60 million has been committed to updating facilities to increase production and reduce pollution at mills in 1980.

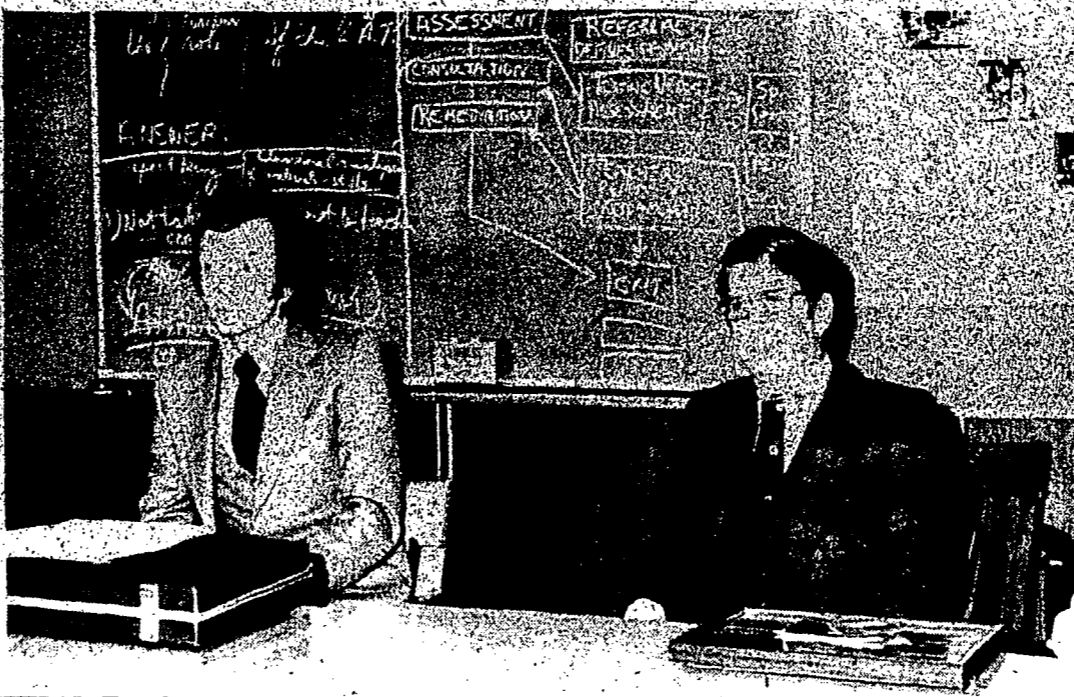
### Northwood Pulp and Timber Ltd.

Approximately \$245 million will be spent to double the size of its 800 metric ton per day bleached kraft pulp mill in Prince George. When the project is completed in the spring of 1982, Northwood's productive capacity of 1,600 metric tons per day will be among the largest in the world.

### Rayonier Canada (B.C.)

Approximately \$200 million will be spent on a major modification of the Woodfibre kraft pulp mill in Squamish. This will increase production by 50,000 metric tons a year, to 230,000 metric tons.

Among other projects, \$85 million will be used to upgrade wood products divisions, \$65 million to improve forestry and logging operations and \$50 million to improve the Port Alice sulphite mill.



Ian Barnett, left, and Doug Forbes, representing the Garibaldi Ratepayers' Association, presented a request to the school board for assistance in the work they had done in upgrading the school building at Garibaldi which they use as a community centre.



Gerry Kristianson, who will run as the Liberal candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding in the Feb. 18 elections.

## FORMER RESIDENT TO RUN FOR PARLIAMENT

Former resident Gerry Kristianson, aged 29, and son of Mrs. A. Kristianson and the late E.L. Kristianson, will be the Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Dr. Kristianson, who is a former foreign service officer and political science professor, served as executive assistant to former provincial leader David Anderson between 1973 and 1975.

He is a management consultant in Victoria and teaches at the University of Victoria and at the University of British Columbia. He is also a school trustee for the Saanich school district.

Gerry Kristianson took his public and high school education in Squamish and later went on to UBC.

## ASK ABOUT THE FOREST

A Salmon Arm reader, Mrs. J. Romyn, wonders why logs in Salmon Arm are hitcher than logs in Revelstoke and writes: "Many logs that come to the mill in Salmon Arm are so filled with pitch they barely yield a foot of lumber, yet in Revelstoke the logs will be practically pitch-free. Why?"

"I suspect your Salmon Arm logs may have been Douglas fir and the abundance of pitch is probably related to 'shake' which is a forester's word for the splits or cracks that will sometimes develop in tree trunks.

"Shake appears in two forms. 'Heart' or 'star' shake is where splits extend out from the centre of the log (rather like spokes of a wheel). The other, called 'ring' shake will have circular cracks or separations running around the annual rings. In both cases the tree will fill the cracks with pitch — a mechanism whereby it deals with injury.

In Douglas fir from the Okanagan-Kamloops area, shake defect is often severe, particularly in the larger, very old trees that grow in openly spaced stands (such as you see along the

highway in the Chase area). The logs you observed at the Salmon Arm mill could have come from such stands.

Extensive studies have been carried out in the interior and while we do not know for certain why these splits occur, it is suspected they are caused by the swaying of trees in the wind. Wind, of course, can have a much greater effect where trees are widely spaced, as is the case in the Kamloops area. In the denser stands of the region around Revelstoke, wind does not so easily penetrate and it may be no coincidence that in these forests the occurrence of shake is much less severe.

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

## Three injured in highway accident

Three people were injured in a highway accident on Saturday, Jan. 13, near the northern boundary of the municipality. Richard Spuls of Port Coquitlam was driving a vehicle which went off the road. The vehicle was a total loss.

On January 4th, an intersection accident at Highway 99 and

Garibaldi Way, involving Martin Deno of Squamish and Lars Sollenius of Vancouver, resulted in damages amounting to \$4,000.

On Jan. 8th at the intersection of Buckley Ave. and the entrance to the BCR station an Arrow Transfer truck, driven by Bernard Boucher, suffered damages amounting to \$1,000 when it went off the road, ending up on the 'no post' divider.

On the following day on Mamquam Road near the golf course, icy roads resulted in a collision between vehicles driven by Carol Robinson and George Moody.

Icy, slushy roads were the cause of the accident on Jan. 11th when a vehicle, driven by Dieter Krueger of Surrey, traveling south near Alice Lake intersection on Highway 99, rounded a curve and slid sideways on the slushy road, rolling into the ditch. The driver

went through the windshield and was taken to hospital for treatment.

On Jan. 12th three cars were involved in a collision on Highway 99. One vehicle was parked in the slow lane on the highway with another one coming up behind it, also in the slow lane. A third vehicle, coming up on the fast lane, was involved when the second car, having no place to go, struck the first one and then rebounded hitting the third one. Driver of the second car was Steve Shasko of Surrey and the driver of the third car was Lyn Dillon of Vancouver. Total damages amounted to \$2,000.

To aid someone who has broken through ice, tie flat and reach toward him with a branch or pole.



The oldest and the youngest bowler. Scott MacDonald and 3½ year old Dougie Fenton.

## Alcohol campaign

Rafe Mair, minister of health, said the recent Alcohol Awareness campaign conducted by the Alcohol and Drug Commission was an outstanding success, according to figures compiled by a Gallup poll survey.

The health minister noted the survey showed 79 per cent of those surveyed were aware of the week-long campaign.

"What's even more significant and indicative of the effectiveness of the campaign was the fact that more than 60 per cent of those interviewed were able to identify the slogan 'you can say no to the drink you don't need' as the theme of the campaign when offered a choice of four alternatives."

This, he said, indicates a very high recognition and acceptance by the public.

Another positive aspect of the campaign, as revealed by the poll was the awareness of the negative impact of alcohol on children and the unborn.

"Of those who drank at least once a year, over 75 per cent agreed with the statement, 'a pregnant mother may damage her unborn child even if she drinks moderately.' Public agreement was even higher to the statement 'a child's happiness is seriously affected if the parents drink too much', the minister said. "To me this indicates that there seems to be an increasing awareness of the negative impact of alcohol within the family."

Mair said he was concerned about some of the facts brought out in the survey. "For example, 13.4 per cent of those interviewed indicated they use alcohol almost daily. This means something like 269,000 British Columbians 15 years of age and over drink alcohol daily or almost daily."

The findings of the Gallup poll served to emphasize the importance and public acceptance of the week-long, multi-media advertising campaign conducted by the Alcohol and Drug Commission in October, he said.

## Greenaway outlines government actions

Lorne Greenaway, Conservative MP for Cariboo-Chilcotin and a candidate in the upcoming federal election, spoke at the accomplishments of the government in the seven months they had been

in office, at a meeting of the association.

In outlining the government's activities Greenaway said mortgage interest and municipal tax deduction was introduced and would have passed by Christmas; the first major trade conference of Pacific Rim countries will be taking place in Vancouver in March and the government had moved to reduce the capital gains tax on the sale of family farms.

"We have moved to exempt 70,000 small businesses from needless red tape," he said, "and we have also come up with a tax credit scheme to provide jobs for 100,000 young people."

"Research funding to universities has been increased by 37 million; the ceiling in F.D.D.B. loans to small businesses has been raised by 400 million and we have deferred the relocation of 19 government departments, moves which only served political gain."

Referring to grain shipment Greenaway said "we have appointed a grain transport coordinator; we have moved to expand grain handling facilities at Prince Rupert and we have ordered 3,000 new grain hopper cars and the repair and refurbishing of a further 6,000."

He added that the government had begun to make some overdue changes in the Department of Indian Affairs, and in recognizing Indian self-government; has brought down a freedom of information act to open up government and for the first time in history, has held a full cabinet meeting outside of Ottawa.

Another measure which was planned was a thorough overhaul of gun control legislation and the government was ready to announce a new federal forest industry policy when it was defeated.

Greenaway concluded by saying these were just a few of the policies implemented by the Conservative government to change the direction of the country.

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# BCTF campaigns to restore confidence in school system

Al Blakey, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said he hopes to meet Education Minister Brian Smith to discuss possible cooperation in a campaign aimed at restoring confidence in the B.C. school system.

Blakey said he was pleased to hear the minister indicate he appreciates the work being done by teachers and understands the difficulties they face.

Smith said early last week that he feels teachers are not overpaid in view of "the enormous demands that teachers have on them; the long hours that they spend in preparation, the time they work at home, all extracur-

ricular activities that they involve themselves in that the public doesn't see."

Blakey said the minister has indicated he plans to undertake a campaign to improve the image of the teacher and to enhance the dignity of the teaching profession. He offered the teachers' cooperation in that campaign.

Blakey pointed out that the 28,000-member teachers' federation had recently taken the initiative in planning a community relations program designed to improve communications and understanding between teachers and the communities they serve. Smith said in Victoria last week

that he hopes to hold "education accountability" meetings throughout the province next fall. People will be able to come and tell us what they think of the educational system and what changes should be made."

Blakey said this may be the minister's response to a BCTF request for a complete rewrite of the Public Schools Act and for broad public input into the content of the new act.

Blakey has asked for a meeting to discuss the federation's proposed community relations program, the rewrite of the Public Schools Act and other concerns of teachers.



Nancy McCuaig received help through the Kinsmen Mothers' March. On the left is Joan Demmon, honorary chief marching mother for the 1980 Mothers' March and right, Margaret Brockett, occupational therapy supervisor at Pearson Hospital, Vancouver.

## Civic Centre News

By LYNN ELEMING  
The skating schedule for 1980 has altered slightly. Everything remains the same except for teen skate and family skate which after last weekend will not be continued. For those interested in the programs, there are a few openings in the second set of the three-and-four-year-old program.

Keep Fit Ladies and teens, don't forget about the drop-in programs—every morning and evening Monday through Thursday. The times are Monday 9-10 a.m., Tuesday 7-8 p.m., Wednesday 9-10 a.m. and 7-8 p.m., Thursday 9-10 a.m.

Badminton Drop-in Badminton

for all ages. Men and women alike can come. Starting this week you can now play Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This is not a pre-registration program. You pay at the office when you come.

Not much has been happening at the civic centre lately with Christmas over but don't forget to mark the date of your program on your calendar. If a small club needs a meeting place the centre is open for booking rooms. Give your club that extra push (you can use the volleyball and badminton etc. equipment also) and join in participation.

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# Voting problems for students outlined

Some of the several thousand students at universities and colleges across Canada may have to take action if they are to vote in the 32nd federal general election to be held February 18.

The names of some students may be on preliminary voters' lists in polling divisions where they are unable to vote in person on polling day.

Avenues are available to overcome this and other situations at designated times prior to the election.

Preliminary voters' lists normally are compiled during a door-to-door canvass by enumerators, as occurred in the general election of May 22, 1979.

For this election, there will not be an enumeration. Instead, the preliminary lists will be based on the revised official lists used in the last election.

For the upcoming election, notices of enumeration in the form of cards will be mailed no later than January 11 to each voter whose name appeared on the official lists last May. Receipt of the card confirms that a name is on the voters' lists for this elec-

tion, and the card will indicate where to vote.

The need for corrective action by some students arises from these circumstances:

- A student, who was able to vote in his "home" polling division last May or who is still on the voters' list there, may now be on campus in another place, and unable to get home.
- A student may have changed his ordinary residence since last May.
- A student may have been ineligible to vote last May and is not on a voters' list, but since then he has become eligible.

The factor that governs if and where a student, or any eligible elector, may vote is that his or her name be on the final revised voters' list, in the polling division in which the voter ordinarily resides on December 31, 1979.

For many students, "ordinary residence" means the home of parent or guardian, even though they may be away attending university or college in another place.

If you are a student in that category, and were on the voters'

list for the last election, here's what to do:

- First, find out if an enumeration card has arrived at home, confirming you are on the list. If so, but you are going to be away on election day, you may vote at an advance poll to be held on three days, February 9, February 11 and February 12.
- If you are unable to vote either on normal election day or at an advance poll, you may be able to vote in the office of the returning officer on February 4 to February 8, inclusive, and on February 13 to 15, inclusive. This privilege is only available to those who cannot vote either on election day or at an advance poll.
- Some students will be unable to vote on any of those days. If you are absent from your ordinary residence at those times, because you are a full-time student, you may vote by proxy. To do this, contact any returning officer, and obtain a complete proxy form for students. In effect, you will be authorizing another eligible voter, who is on the same voters' list as you are, to cast your ballot. The form must be given to the returning officer back home by yourself or by your proxy voter no later than Friday preceding normal election day.
- To use this privilege, you must be away from home for the main reason of attending full-time at a recognized educational institution, generally, an organization that teaches an intellectual or manual skill.
- What about a student who has moved since last May, and established a new ordinary residence?
- If you have not done so, you should contact the returning officer of the electoral district where you now live. This applies also if you have not received an enumeration card by January 15, confirming your name is on the voters' list in your "home" polling division.
- The phone numbers of returning officers can be obtained from the Election Canada advertisements that will appear during election period, or by calling local telephone directory assistance for the number, which will be listed under "Elections Canada".
- The returning officer will explain the procedure for getting your name on the final voters' list. This is done during a period of revision, adding, deleting and correcting of names on the preliminary list. The revising period for this election occurs on nine days in urban areas, January 25 to February 4, with the exception of Sundays. Revision in rural areas will be done from January 14 to January 30.
- To be eligible to vote, a person must be 18 years of age or over by election day, must be a Canadian citizen and reside in Canada.

# A voice in a gift box

For two days of the week, Nancy McCuaig is occupied with Bible class and her homework. A lot of her remaining time is filled with letter writing and composing poetry. She also participates in physiotherapy sessions and is contemplating going to a home economics class.

Nancy, 27, has been severely disabled since birth by cerebral palsy and is unable to speak.

Much of her word and communication is achieved with an IBM typewriter with a special control, both provided by the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

And now thanks to the foundation and a donation from the Xerox Corporation, the communication barrier between Nancy and the more fortunate has been further surmounted. She has been given a small communication aid that prints out words on a paper tape display. About the size of a standard calculator, the unit is activated by selecting letters or symbols on the unit's keyboard. The paper tape printout allows the composition of permanent messages of any length that can be prepared prior to being communicated.

Nancy is among several severely disabled persons in B.C. to receive this recently developed unit which, like all the foundation's equipment, is on permanent loan for as long as it may be required.

The Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, which had its origin when the Kinsmen clubs of B.C. got involved in helping victims of the polio epidemics of the 1950s, pioneered the introduction into Canada of sophisticated electronic aids for severely handicapped people six years ago.

These units give a remarkable degree of independence to people formerly dependent on others, enabling them to operate such amenities as radio and TV, telephone, lights and intercom.

Because many such people are, like Nancy, also unable to speak, the foundation has extended its technical aids program into providing communication devices of various kinds utilizing the most modern electronic technology.

Currently the foundation — which also, over nearly 30 years, has provided a wide range of much needed services to many other children and adults in B.C. regardless of the cause of disability — currently has over 100 advanced technical aids installed with severely disabled people in the province, more than the total in the rest of Canada.

The Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, a voluntary agency, derives its main income through the annual Kinsmen Mothers' March, January 27 to February 2.

# STUDED TIRES REGULATED

Studded tires can be legally used on B.C. highways between October 1 and April 30; however, there are restrictions.

Section 19.03 of the Motor Vehicle Act states no more than 130 studs may be used in any tire used on a vehicle that weighs 4,600 kg. or less. However, 175 studs may be used in tires for vehicles that weigh 4,601 kg.

In addition, if studded tires are used on the front, such as front wheel drive vehicles, the rear tires must also be studded.

# SEAT BELT CONVICTIONS NUMBER 4,000 IN 1979

Close to 4,000 people were convicted for not wearing their seat belts in 1979.

Using seat belts contributes to the reduction in the severity of injuries and helps reduce fatalities.

Wear your seat belt, make sure your passengers are buckled up and ensure children are safely secured by a child restraint system.

# School Board Briefs

The board discussed the computer program course which is planned for the secondary school this fall and several trustees wished to obtain more information on the subject. A member of the staff of Howe Sound Secondary will be asked to come to the next meeting to speak on it.

Mrs. Marchant and Mrs. Shore expressed concern about the change of status in qualifications for vocational scholarships. They did not feel that the academic requirements were necessary and were afraid that this would defeat the purpose of the scholarship.

It was pointed out that in the past it was not necessary for the students to take post-secondary education at an academic institution. Some students had used the scholarship money to pay for tools or equipment needed for their career and a requirement such as the academic one might make it impossible for the student to get the scholarship.

Paul Burrows reported that Myrtle Philip Elementary School at Whistler had apparently been entered during the holidays. He had no knowledge of whether anything had been taken but the building had been entered several times.

Trustee Margaret Marchant commented on the school concerts held in Squamish this year, stating she had attended a number of them and they were all excellent. She complimented the staff and

the students at the schools for their hard work.

She also said there had been a number of very complimentary remarks from senior citizens concerning the dinner put on by the CR 12 class for the senior citizens, and said the class also deserved a great deal of credit for its work.

Trustee Betty Shore said the Argyle School band was coming to Pemberton this week to stay at the Outdoor School and would be presenting a concert at Myrtle Philip Elementary School at Whistler and also at Signal Hill School at Pemberton.

Chairman T.J. MacDonald said the makeup of the Capilano College council will be changed with one government appointee and one school board appointee from Howe Sound and Sechelt, with the other seven members coming from North and West Vancouver.

The board felt this was an unfair weighting of the board in favor of the North Shore.

Enrollment in the school district rose by ten pupils.

Al Bird was granted time off from his teaching duties to attend a PEP conference and the board granted it. However they will have to pay a substitute and give him a day's pay so it was decided to ask the municipality to share the costs of paying his wage and that of the substitute.

# GIRLS!!! WOMEN!!!

Here is a Keep Fit Program you can't refuse!! Choose your day and time and lose inches off your waist line!!

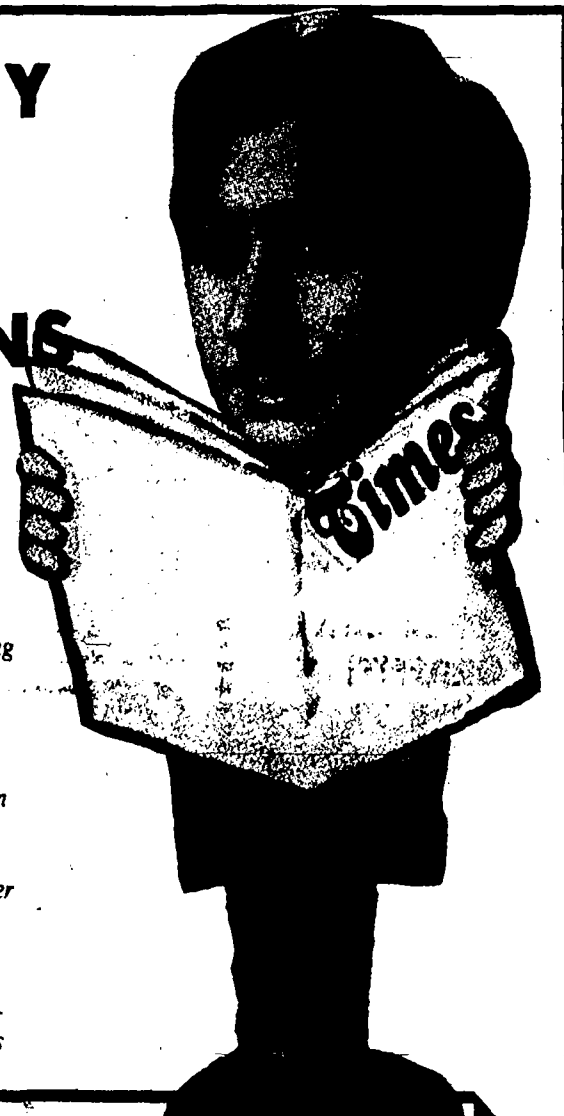
<b>Mondays</b> Keep Fit 9-10 am	<b>Tuesdays</b> Badminton 9:30-11 am Keep Fit 7-8 pm
<b>Wednesdays</b> Keep Fit 9-10 am Keep Fit 7-8 pm	<b>Thursdays</b> Keep Fit 9-10 am Badminton 7:30-9 pm

These two programs are on a "Drop in" basis. You don't have to register. All you do is bring yourself and \$1.00 and get in shape and have fun. If you are interested in these but have no sitters take some to consider our tot programs that run in the mornings and sign up for your tot and allow yourself a morning of fun. Effective immediately.

PHONE: LAUREL - 898-3604

# PETER McKAY MAKES HIS NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

- ★ To have a new picture taken (the last picture taken in 1972)
- ★ To stay in Squamish
- ★ To quit drinking and start smoking
- ★ To try and be honest (and that's hard for a car dealer)
- ★ To lose money on every deal
- ★ To give up my ambition of replacing Glen Hanlon of the Vancouver Canucks
- ★ To stay single
- ★ To pay his Rotary Club dues
- ★ To pray that his customers' cars run for 91 days (we have a 90 day guarantee)
- ★ To get to like Ford, Dodge, Rambler and other non-GMC products
- ★ To pay his Christmas bills by next Christmas
- ★ And finally to learn to smile at people who buy cars from other dealers



# Free Towing Service Within a Ten Mile Radius

During the next Sixty days if your car is not running due to mechanical failure we'll tow you to McKay Motors absolutely free



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- Fem Fit Jeans ..... 1/2 Off
- Sportcoats ..... 1/2 Price

LOTS OF CLEARANCE ITEMS IN BOTH STORES

MERV FOOTE MENS WEAR AND MACKENZIES WORK WEAR CENTER



SQUAMISH

**THE BODY SHOP "PAINT SPECIAL"**  
(limited time only)  
**\$14900**  
from plus paint and materials

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT PRECISION CHECK**

Check steering knut ball joints tie rod ends tie in camber caster etc.  
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On domestic cars & truck up to 2 ton

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Install linings on all 4 wheels

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Include ALL parts fitted

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Road test remove pan - visual inspection adjust bands and linkage Domestic cars only.  
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including parts and labour  
plugs, points, condenser

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**AUTO GLASS FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS**

ICBC Windshield Headquarter in Squamish

# McKAY'S

SQUAMISH

892-3588

DEALER No. 365A



## Dispelling myths

People are not totally reasonable. Sometimes we wonder if they are really reasonable at all. Those who like to perpetuate the semi-rationalist notion that people will change their behaviour if shown the facts would do well to look at those who serve the dictator, tobacco.

No major medical or health agency questions the fact that each year 30,000 Canadians die prematurely from the effects of smoking. If some new food additive, automobile defect or drug — except alcohol of course — could be linked to emphysema, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer and heart disease as closely as has cigarette smoking, a public outcry would explode and perhaps even the government would be sparked into action. But still the dollars turn into cigarettes which turn into smoke. Please don't confuse the facts.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s smoking rates began to drop, except for teenagers, especially those in their early teens. Not yet old enough to sense their mortality, those who straddle childhood and adulthood seem immune to the endless streams of scientific

evidence, while being supersensitive to peer influence. The litany of chemical substances associated with cigarette smoking: nicotine, tar, carbon monoxide, cadmium, nitrogen dioxide, ammonia, formaldehyde, hydrogen sulphide, fail to dispel the compelling power of those heroes who suck smoldering leaves.

Tobacco land has succeeded in creating an image: that hot smoke is cool, macho yet super-feminine. Nonsense! That image is distorted! Smoking should be linked to disability and death, to ugliness, rasping coughs, dragon breath, dried skin, squinting eyes, yellowed teeth and fingers and blackened lungs.

But the counter-offensive is under way. Tired of being lost in a bleary-eyed haze, many non-smokers are becoming downright aggressive, puncturing myths and demanding their right to breathe clean air. As the puffers wheeze and rasp their way toward the back of the bus, perhaps those short on height and years will get the point and prove that they, at least, are not short on brains.

## Mothers' March needs your help

The annual Kinsmen Mothers' March, held this year from Jan. 27 to Feb. 2, is a great volunteer effort by individuals in all communities throughout British Columbia to help the physically disabled of the province.

It is the main source of funds that enables the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. to continue its twenty-five year tradition of caring for the physically handicapped; and, for thousands of volunteers who give a little of their time each year to call on their

neighbours, it is a major expression of support for the KRF's activities.

The participation of volunteers is vital to its success.

You can share in this tradition of caring; and give solid and invaluable support by becoming a volunteer marcher in your own neighbourhood in the 1980 Kinsmen Mothers' March.

If you want to help, please contact your local Kinsmen or Kinette Club. Your help is needed more than ever this year.

## Downers and driving

The effects of drinking and driving have been extensively publicized.

But what about tranquilizers and driving? Tranquilizers are one of the most widely prescribed drugs in the modern world.

At present, more than 100 million prescriptions for tranquilizers are written annually in the United States. Unlike alcohol, most people take tranquilizers as a curative.

However, laboratory studies have demonstrated the accident risk due to use of these agents is increased considerably, especially when mixed with alcohol as is often common practice.

Laboratory studies concerning the effects of tranquilizers on driving related skills show impaired information processing capacity and eye-hand co-ordination. Most of the tranquilizers increased deleterious effects of alcohol on skills related to driving. Particularly strong is the interaction of valium and alcohol.

Over 500 million prescriptions of valium alone are written annually in the U.S. Generally speaking, the average American ingests about 40 tablets annually. In Sweden, the figure is approximately 30 tablets per person and in Finland and Norway only slightly less than 20 tablets per person.

In a Norwegian hospital study conducted in Oslo, significant amounts of valium were found in the serum of 11 per cent of people injured in traffic accidents. The drug was present in combination with alcohol in another seven per cent of the victims.

However, it is not likely that tranquilizers will be legally restricted in the same way alcohol has been.

After consuming alcohol, it is possible to establish a reasonable correlation between concentration and effect, whereas with tranquilizers, this is not possible.

This is due to quick metabolism and the uneven distribution of the agents. Also, individual sensitivity to the effects of tranquilizers may vary more than with the effects of alcohol. Therefore strict legislative measures against tranquilizer use and driving are much more difficult to devise than those against drinking and driving.

The best countermeasure against accidents caused by tranquilizers seems to be easily available information about the effects of drugs on driving. In addition, at the beginning of a patient's treatment with an anti-psychotic drug or during long-term treatment with a high dose of benzodiazepines, one should cease driving.

## Use winter tires

It never ceases to amaze, and indeed shock us, when we see the number of people who will continue to drive around on summer tires when there are several inches of snow on the roads.

Perhaps these people believe in the idea of "perpetual summer".

If so, they must suffer a great blow when the first flakes start drifting down and they find themselves skidding about on the road, bending fenders with other cars or getting a very close look at a ditch.

Although we do not wish to single out any particular group, perhaps the worst offenders

are the skiers who travel up to Whistler.

Even when that highway is dry, it can be treacherous and with a few inches of snow, it becomes doubly so.

We remind drivers there are heavy penalties for driving without proper snow tires. The penalties are not only fines handed out by the police, but damages to cars, injuries to drivers and passengers, and possibly death.

Surely, faced with these possibilities, the average, intelligent driver would install snow tires.

Wouldn't they?

# Howe Soundings

Did the snow catch you by surprise? I think many people were concerned about driving in it on Tuesday and Wednesday. I know, we heard the weather forecasts on Monday night and dreaded having to go to North Vancouver the next day.

You'd think after all these years of living where it snows every winter and driving in it, I'd learn to put up with it but I guess I never will. I am sure I got up half a dozen times on Monday night to see just what the weather was like and if it had started snowing yet.

We had planned to all go down in one car if it was snowing and thus save taking several vehicles. But by 7:15 the roads were still clear and everything looked fine from this end so off we went. There was no snow till we got south of Windy Point and then it was only on the edges of the road and not on the highway itself.

But it was snowing lightly. Fine and wet and it continued off and on all day. I had to go over town for a yellow fever shot, prior to my trip to Colombia next month, and I was dreading it. You know what Vancouver drivers are like in snow!

But it wasn't any problem at all. Most people must have stayed home as there was scarcely any traffic and while the streets were a bit slushy there was enough traffic to keep them clear enough for driv-

ing without any slipping or sliding.

There was a light skiff of snow on the grass at Stanley Park and the ducks and geese were waddling along the shores of Lost Lagoon looking for the handouts they aren't supposed to have.

There was a yellow fever clinic at the old post office building and a number of people were sitting there waiting their turn at the immunization. One young chap was cutting it rather fine. He was heading for Trinidad and Tobago and said he was leaving the next day. There had been an outbreak of yellow fever in the islands so the shots were necessary but he didn't know if it had come down to Vancouver from northern Vancouver Island.

He said he didn't like shots and the sight of a youngster crying after he had been inoculated didn't seem to ease his fears. However, he was just ahead of me and he was in and out just as fast as that and seemed surprised that it didn't bother him at all.

It was a real assembly line technique. "Are you allergic to eggs," the nurse asked. "Are you taking cortisone?" When I said no, she just plunged the needle into my arm and that was that. All over. "You might have a reaction," she added. "The inoculation is good for ten years." I had been dreading the shot and like all an-

icipated fears the thought of it was much worse than the actual reality.

I was back at the office an hour after I left and the whole exercise hardly took any time and there hasn't been any reaction to the shot. Hopefully there won't be.

When we left for home at 4 p.m., it was snowing quite hard and the snow was starting to build up on the road. We were dreading the drive home because it can be pretty grim at this time of year and as we got closer to Horseshoe Bay the snow got worse. It was amazing to see motorists taking the road slowly and they literally crawled down the hill to Horseshoe Bay.

There was snow on the Squamish highway but it seemed to get less and less till finally by the time we reached Windy Point the road was dry. It was easy to see the reason. The sound was whipped to a froth with whitecaps with the strong north wind blowing and we could feel it holding the car back.

But it kept the snow away. The next morning it was snowing, the wind was blowing and one could almost believe they were in for a real Squamish. It snowed and blew all day and experts were predicting more snow for the following day. But Thursday dawned bright and sunny and even if it was cold one can endure a great deal if the sun is shining.

He wasn't kidding! When the weatherman said there would be four inches of snow on Thursday night, he sure knew what he was talking about. It started to snow late in afternoon and by the time I went home there was quite a bit. It kept snowing and a regular blizzard blew during the evening but by midnight the snow had stopped and there was just about the four inches he had predicted.

That was fine. But on Friday afternoon it started again and we were in for another session. Oh well, maybe we'll learn to live with it. At least it can't be as bad as the year when I remember it snowed for twenty-odd days straight and we had to shovel the damn stuff every day.

I was sure that Patches wouldn't like it but she seemed to love getting out. Maybe it was the thought of the birds she could hear and see when she got to the window but there was no keeping her in. I was sure that after an hour of the cold weather she would be ready to call it quits and come into the house but she was quite happy to stay outside and ran away when I tried to catch her.

Hopefully there won't be too much snow but the skiers will probably be happy. God knows there are enough of them on the highways these days.



Jet and Bantam winners of the Family Twosome bowling competition shown above are Janet Poole and Harvey, Jeannette and Janice. Thompson with Lisa, Maxine Morris and Mark and Ron Moule.

## From Our Files

### 5 Years Ago - 1975

Jerry Jerwa, manager of Squamish Terminals, said last week he was pleased to see the railway operating again and was expecting 170 cars of pulp to arrive at the weekend with 20 cars having arrived the previous Wednesday.

Judge of the Provincial Court, Larry Eckardt from Vancouver, presided over the first court sitting at the opening of the new court chambers now located in the enlarged municipal hall on Tuesday, January 7. For some years

court has been held in the Masonic Hall in the Elliott Building.

### 10 Years Ago - 1970

Three aldermen, L.L. Boscarol, re-elected for another term, and newcomers Terry Burt and Mrs. Alice Makowichuk, took their oaths of office in front of municipal clerk J.R. Craven at the inaugural meeting of the year, January 5.

Residents of the Garibaldi and Brandywine area and many friends and visitors attended the "Lights On" party held at Bran-

dywine Falls on Saturday, January 3. The party was held to mark the arrival of electricity to the Garibaldi area where the first Hydro power was turned on last month.

### 15 Years Ago - 1965

The interim council for the new district municipality were sworn in last Thursday. P.J. Brennan is the reeve of the new council with former commissioners A.W. Hendrickson, Dr. L.C. Kindree and G.F. Mitchell serving along with the newly elected commissioner R. Kilmartin.

Pemberton enjoyed a real

seasonal Christmas with lots of snow and freezing weather, just right for skating. The farming community is particularly cheerful this year as potatoes have not reached such a high price since 1952.

### 20 Years Ago - 1960

Management of 385,000 acres of timberland under a tree farm license applied for by Empire Mills has been approved. On it hinges a \$3 million integrated lumber industry in Squamish to include a plywood plant, lumber mill and particle board plant utilizing low grade and waste materials.

A winter works program employing nine men is scheduled to start in Squamish this week. Senior governments pay 75 per cent of labour costs on approved projects.

### 25 Years Ago - 1955

Maybe It's Spring department! Art Reynolds reports that robins are holding a convention in his yard, with about a dozen of them fluttering around.

The prize, offered by the B.C. Electric, for the home with the best outdoor Christmas decorations, was won by E. Horth.

## WONDERWORD By ALEX

Canada's Maureen McTeer has taken to the air to describe herself as a model feminist, an inspiration to others. But India's Indira Gandhi has stolen her thunder. Indira has taken to the people to show the world what a woman of ability can achieve without being a feminist at all.

Not only has Mrs. Ghandi vindicated democracy at a time when it was in need of defence, but, in the process, she has thrown the democratic press into a tizzy because of the very fact that democracy has thus been vindicated. Newspapers from the Vancouver Province through Time and Newsweek to the Christian Science Monitor, have all expressed concern that the democratically elected leader of India may prove less of a democrat than they — the arbiters of democratic purity — would like.

It might behoove these hinders at doom to refer back to the fireside chats of United States President Roosevelt who, in 1938, told a disaffected and despondent populace:

"If by democratic methods, people get a government strong enough to protect them from fear and starvation, their democracy succeeds. . . . Therefore the only sure bulwark of continuing liberty is a government strong enough to protect the interests of the people and a people strong enough, and well enough informed to maintain its sovereign control over its government."

The papers today make a great to-do over the fact that Mrs. Ghandi, during her former period of leadership, declared a state of emergency in India when the country seemed to be slipping into a state of anarchy. She imprisoned many of her most vocal critics — an effective way of dealing with loud lobbyists when a situation demands immediate action — and proceeded to attack the problems of the country in a manner which brought results. Even the most anti-Indira writers had to admit, albeit grudgingly, that during her period of absolute control, great steps were taken towards the removal of fear and starvation.

What the newspapers do not emphasize is that, when

she felt the country was back on its feet, she declared the emergency at an end, called an election in true democratic fashion and was soundly defeated at the polls.

Then she watched from the sidelines, even jail for a few hours, while her successors in office undid all her reforms, restored corruption, and spent the rest of their time wrangling over ways of trying the former prime minister on some sort of peace-time war crimes. Then that government collapsed.

The electorate by this time was obviously well enough informed to return Mrs. Ghandi to office with a greater majority than she had ever had — a fact which might make Bernard Shaw revise his opinion that 'democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few'. The many in this case seemed fairly competent; empty stomachs in the victims of past mistakes probably encourage competent assessment of past mistakes.

There is something disconcerting, however, about the fact that the newspapers should look with misgivings on the democratic re-election of a strong leader for India when in the same editions they report that:

(a) A restored 'democracy' in Iran has thrown up various factions, all at war with each other, while a small group of students flout one of the most sacred provisions of international law — and do so with all the impunity of products of a western democratic educational system.

(b) A democratic form of government in Afghanistan has become so weak and so corrupt as to invite invasion by a foreign power, and, if one British correspondent is right, eventual annexation by the Soviet Union.

(c) A democratic parliament in Canada has thrown the country and several million dollars into an election in the middle of winter, over a non-issue, within a few months of the last election, and at a time when taxpayers are already being overcharged to meet payments on an excessive national debt.

(d) A lobby-ridden government in the United States has so weakened the country that doctrinaires of the non-

democratic type can invade her embassies, annex her allies, and arouse nothing more effective than a plaintiff cry from the once powerful nations that "we won't play in your yard come next summer."

(e) A democratic form of government in British Columbia permits one half the province to suffer financial hardships merely because somebody has got stuck with the words 'collective bargaining' as an integral part of the democratic philosophy which must be supported even if it destroys the world.

(f) A democratically elected government in Rhodesia has had to be dislodged and to stand for re-election because the voters the first time did not elect the government which the bleeding heart lobbies in the western world thought they should have chosen. Any anti-terrorist governments in Rhodesia or South Africa are also considered anti-democratic.

The western world justifies this stand by denouncing both these African countries as paranoids who see communists under every bed. The African countries are not likely to be less nervous as a result of the invasion of Afghanistan, but whether they are to become less suspect themselves in the eyes of the softened western democracies is a matter for conjecture.

In 1974 Robert Hutchins wrote, "The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference, and undernourishment."

Recent events might make one wonder whether the supply of nourishment for democracy is not already being cut off by the bleeding hearts, the faddists, the modern educators, and the general greed of mankind.

Maybe instead of being apprehensive, the western world should rejoice that the electorate of India has shown the democratic responsibility required to elect a government which is capable of supplying that nourishment through pragmatic action rather than starving democracy through enslavement to a doctrine. "And a (non-feminist) woman shall lead them."

## HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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# LETTERS

**Editor, The Times:**  
Of Hazards and Dollars  
The BCR official who conceived the idea to save a few bucks for his company by demanding that employees' safety be endangered by cutting the train crew by one should get the "Hazardous Dunce of the Year 1979" award, to be presented by all blue collar workers of this province who are concerned about on-the-job safety but, sadly, a fact which the industry negates.

The award would be in the form of the Industrial Health and Safety Regulations book, published by the Workmen's Compensation Board of British Columbia, which some regard as a pet owned by the Ministry of Labour. This appropriate gift would be presented to him by any self-respecting BCR union worker, as obviously books of this nature are probably hard to find or forgotten among the BCR officials.

By reading page 3, which contains the introduction to the book, right at the start, the reader will suddenly be stunned by a revelation.

Consider the third paragraph. It states "Co-operation is also a key element in improving industrial health and safety. Both labour and management must work together to plan work procedures carefully and to analyze equipment and methods to ensure that potential hazards are identified and controlled through engineering, education of the work force and supervision of the work process."

Contrary to popular opinion the BCR thinks that the meaning of "demand" is synonymous with "co-operation" and "must work together".

It does not take elementary education to figure out that to cooperate is one thing while to order by demand is another thing altogether. Sad that the almighty religious symbol of our society should take position over people's rights to work with their safety and welfare in mind.

However, where irrationality prevails it smother common sense, sound mind and sound judgement, and endangers integrity in the process, and as a consequence begets nothing but trouble.

As we have seen, because of BCR's inexplicable stubbornness, that idea, conceived in one person's mind, caused a strike, economically hit thousands of innocent people, incurred a loss of tens of millions of dollars already (keeping in mind the idea was hatched to save a few bucks), and finally effectively befuddled the whole of B.C.'s economy, an area in which you could easily hide several European countries.

Instead of peacocking around here, the responsible official should peacock elsewhere, like to go for a vacation somewhere like some Social Credit party and government officials and cohorts have been doing lately when things around them get messed up. (Trouble is, they usually have to come back home.)

Anyway, I think that it is a pity the above-mentioned WCB paragraph is not a regulation itself. In that case, providing that the WCB had the guts to use its power, the BCR would be slapped with a contravention of a regulation liable for penalty. The official would crawl into the sunset, while the workers would competently and safely do the work and go home happy. John Plisic

**Editor, The Times:**  
For many years, on and off, I have been an Industrial First Aid Attendant in B.C. It is a profession that has given me a great deal of personal satisfaction, as well as providing me with my livelihood.

First Aid is a giving profession, one where helping one's fellow man is of prime importance. True enough, there are those in the field whose reason for becoming First Aid Attendants is for the money, but until recently these people have been in the minority.

lucrative proposition? Certainly they can make money if they restrict their training to the high populated centres of the province. But what about classes in places such as Fort Fraser, Stewart and other small communities? St. John Ambulance provides training in these areas, more as a public service than anything else.

Could it be a case of empire building? To many of us who have been in the field for a long time, this is what it looks like. One of the schools that has recently received a license has fielded a full slate in the upcoming elections of the Industrial First Aid Attendants Association. This very much looks like a takeover bid.

The Industrial First Aid Attendants Association was formed in 1931, and because of this organization, Industrial First Aid is what it is in the province today. The function of this organization has been to try to take care of the needs of Industrial First Aid Attendants. I for one, do not like the idea of an individual school controlling a voluntary organization, and this seems to be the intent of this group.

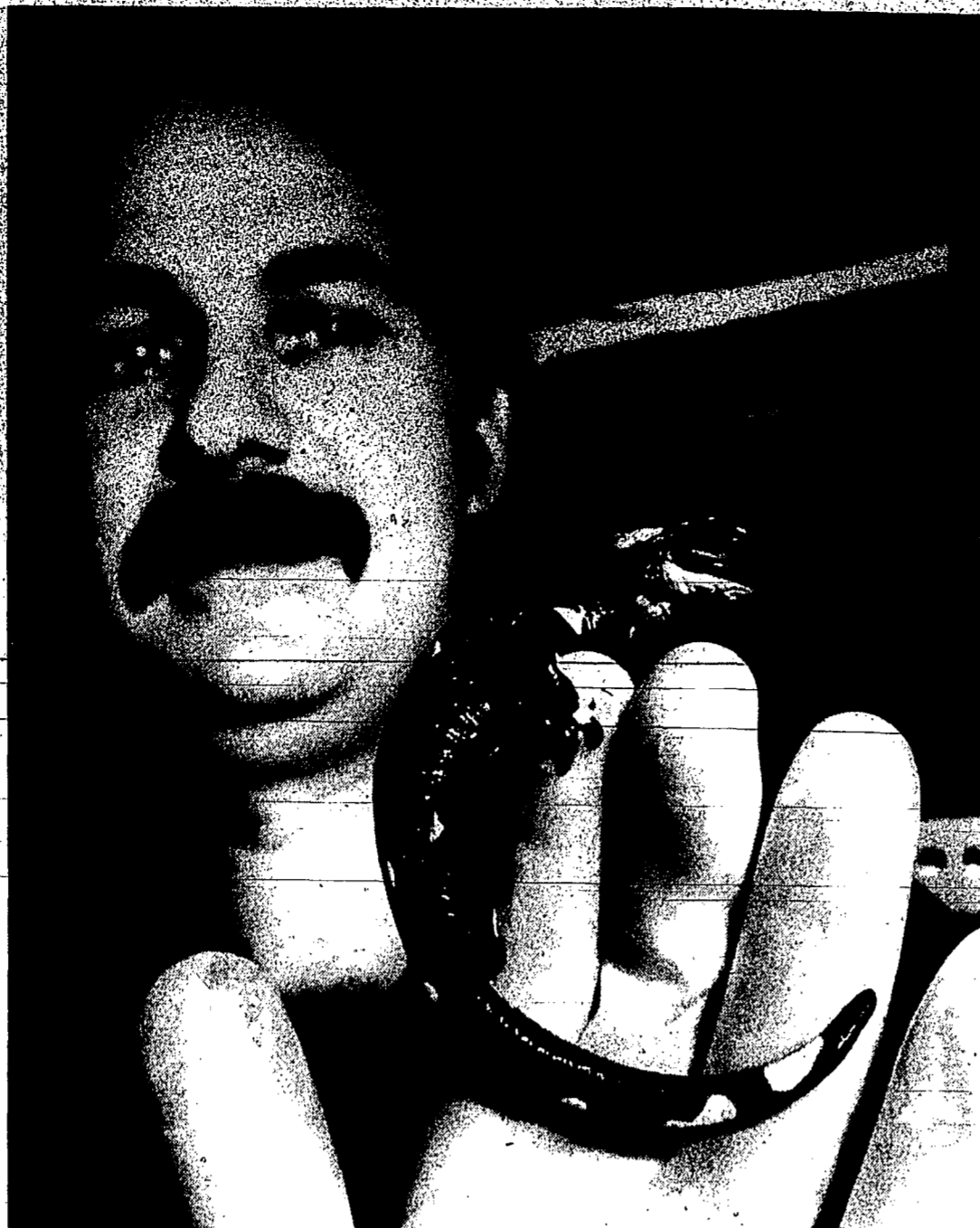
It is a real pity that a need for self-gratification and personal recognition is a driving force in a profession that, until now has been devoted to taking care of the needs of others. An old time First Aid Attendant

**Editor, The Times:**  
Following a very successful wine and cheese party held on Saturday, January 12, I wish to thank the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Schomig for all their assistance, but particularly marketing; Mrs. Gaby Schulte and Mrs. Joan Candy for making up delicious cheese trays; Mrs. Marie Lise Vartiainen and Mr. and Mrs. Schomig for the attractive decorations; Mr. L. Minchin for his wit and assistance at the microphone and Mr. Rishi Deo for drawing the prizes.

A very special thank you from us all to outstanding musicians Miss Angela and Miss Maria Vukonic and Mrs. Bertha Johnston — and a thank you to all the "males" who assisted in delivering and returning a very heavy organ.

Further thanks to Mrs. Joan Candy who shared the clean-up. Last but not least, to all our guests, thank you so much for coming. Jane Horvath, Squamish International Festival



Vancouver Aquarium volunteer Walter Sonderegger displays the fascinating fire salamander, one of the many exotic new amphibians and reptiles presently on display at the aquarium. The salamander is a gift from the Zurich zoo in Switzerland and represents the largest variety of salamander in Europe. The vivid yellow spots along the neck of the fire salamander warn potential predators of deadly poison glands. Legend has it that stumbling upon one of these little beasts in the forest foretold of a dangerous fire in your future. (photo Finn Larsen)

## Prevent your car from being stolen

You parked your car to go shopping and return two hours later only to find it gone, stolen.

Close attention to each of the following steps will lessen the chance of being victimized and will almost guarantee the thief will bypass your car in search of greener pastures.

- When you park, close all windows and lock the ignition, steering wheel and all doors. Take the key with you. This simple act will prevent most thefts. A study showed more than three-quarters of all cars stolen were parked

unlocked and almost three-fifths of the cars had the key in the ignition.

- Do not leave packages, bags or valuables visible in a parked car. Even an empty bag or box will attract a thief. Place all these items in the trunk but do not do it when you leave the car. You can be observed, so do it at another location.
- Park in well lighted, busy areas. Avoid dark alleys and shaded side streets.
- Install an alarm in your car.
- Guard your car keys. If a

thief can obtain temporary possession, he can duplicate them.

- Do not leave the registration papers or driver's licence in the glove compartment. They are convincing evidence that the thief owns the car.
- When you enter your car, immediately lock all doors to prevent an intruder from entering.
- Do not pick up hitchhikers.
- Be sure you get a claim check when parking at a lot or garage.
- Buy your car and parts only from reputable dealers. Do your bit to close the market for stolen items.

SPCA  
**Wolf myths exploded**

The BCSPCA is concerned by the attempts of the provincial government to have the so-called "problem" in B.C. dealt with by the use of poisons. The "public," over the years, has been misinformed regarding the true habits of the wolf. Wolves have been portrayed as vicious and, blood-thirsty animals that travel in packs, indiscriminately slaughtering anything that crosses their path.

Research has shown the wolf has a strong family unit (the pack) which controls its own population according to the availability of territory and prey.

Wolves kill only what they need, in most cases the prey is young, old or sick.

The mortality rate in this group is high anyway due to natural death causes and the role of the wolf is to "cull" these animals, insuring the survival of the strongest and therefore the best breeding stock. As a rule, wolves are not able to catch or bring down a healthy, full-grown animal.

Former agriculture minister Cyril Sheford has blamed the decline of B.C.'s wildlife population on the wolf and other predators. His answer to this is the poisoning program. He claims the B.C. Wildlife branch is no longer capable of game management because the uninformed public, who disagree with this program, is causing interference by postponing it with its protests.

Admittedly, there are declining numbers of game in areas of B.C., but one forgets to take into account that civilization is spreading rapidly into traditional game areas, driving the animals into remote areas or forcing them to adapt to a life that includes domestic animals and man.

The wolves and other predators are then expected to differentiate between a domestic cow and a moose, so they do not infringe upon their new neighbor's rights. The number of hunters in B.C. has increased to 140,000, mainly due to the increased cost of meat. These hunters are not always experienced as supported by statistics of injury and death to hunters and domestic animals. Modern hunting techniques re-

quire only a gun and a vehicle. Easy hunters will bother to leave the warmth and security of their vehicle to track down their prey. "Road hunting" is the name of the game and deer and moose have learned to stay away from these areas.

The animal that is wounded by one of these hunters is to be pitied, as he would probably not bother to find the animal and put it out of its misery. A wolf would not be so cruel.

We do not want to see the animals, any of them, disappear from this province. So let's put the blame where it belongs, not on the wolf, but on the greatest predator of all, man.

Man has gone through the ages systematically destroying everything around him. He has polluted the sky and the water and destroyed the land.

Conservationists now are trying to salvage something from all this destruction.

It must also be considered that many other predators will be destroyed while this poisoning program is being conducted.

What price must these animals pay for our gross mismanagement and errors?

The Squamish branch of the BCSPCA urges the people of this area to recognize the consequences of this destructive program to wolves and other predatory species and take action by sending your letter of protest to your MLA, Allan Williams and to the minister of the environment, Stephen Rogers, in Victoria.

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### Trailers for Sale

Offers will be received until 2:00 p.m. PST January 28, 1980 for the purchase of two trailer bunk houses located on British Columbia Railway property at Pemberton.

Sale will be on an "As is, where is" basis.

Tender forms and details of the units offered may be obtained from the offices of Materials Management, Room 104, 1861 Welch Street, North Vancouver, B.C.

Phone R.J. Hart, North Vancouver, 986-2012, Local 654.

The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

E.K. Föcke, Manager, Materials Management

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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.

Dated this 16th day of January, 1980  
C.C. Shattenkirk  
Clerk

## TIME CHANGE FOR LADIES' HOCKEY

The ladies' hockey night will remain the same on Sundays but the times have been changed to an earlier slot. Starting this Sunday, January 20, it will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. rather than 9-11 p.m.

Last week 14 ambitious gals turned out but there is still room for many more.

Next Sunday night a bantam boys' team will play the ladies' team. Should be fun to watch!



## Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club News

The two upcoming trips to Pemberton Outdoor School were the main discussion at the S.S.O.C. meeting held Jan. 9th. Please note date change. The family weekend trip planned for Jan. 19-20th has been postponed one week to Jan. 26-27th. If you are planning on going, please phone Jake, at 898-5607 so your reservation can be made. The Heritage Village adult weekend still remains Feb. 16-17th. Prior sign-up required for this weekend.

The club is still trying to come up with a neat design for a badge. If anyone is gifted with this talent or any ideas, please bring along to next meeting.

Seems all the Cross Country ski areas are rated good at the moment and we hope it continues this way for several months. Groups have already been skiing Saturdays or Sundays at Alexander Falls area and Diamond Head. For information on these day trips, call Jake 898-5607, Chris 898-9466 or Helen 898-9896, prior to weekend. Red Heather Recreation has all cross country ski equipment for rental for adults and children. Club members get a reduction in rentals as does a

group of four or more. They are located on the corner of Highway 89 and Garibaldi Way. Happy Skiing.

Anyone interested in skating on the lakes, keep in touch with the executive as we usually do some day and night skating and have a lot of fun.



Senior and Junior winners in the family twosome bowling competition are shown above with left to right Bil and Carmen Hall, Nick Pascuzzi, Marion and Trevor Mills and Gary and Patti Anderson.

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## DROP-IN BADMINTON STARTS JAN. 15 AND 17

Enjoy an energetic game of badminton. Choose your time of day and come out to play, Tuesday mornings 9:30 to 11:00 and Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:00.

The program starts January 15 and 17 at the Civic Centre and will continue to run as long as enough people participate.

The fee is \$1, payable at the Centre office. For more information phone 898-3604.

## Drillers sign Mike Sweeney

Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League (NASL) announced the signing of its third top Canadian prospect within the last several days.

Managing director Graham Leggat said Mike Sweeney, 20, who played both midfield and fullback for Canada's national team in the last three years, has been signed to a contract.

Sweeney broke his leg while playing midfield for Canada in preliminaries in the world youth tournament in Hong Kong last September, but has been declared fully recovered. He was Edmonton's second choice in the NASL draft of North American players in January.

Signing of Sweeney leaves the Drillers with 10 Canadian players on the team's current roster of 25 players plus two unsigned draft choices, Pasquale DeLuca and Norm Odinga of Edmonton.

Sweeney was scouted by Joe Petrone, Edmonton's assistant general manager, and comes strongly recommended by national officials.

National youth coach Barrie Clarke told Petrone, Sweeney overcomes his lack of size with aggressiveness and was the best

fullback Clarke had coached in his work with the national program.

"Sweeney is an outstanding marker, absolutely reckless, and is extremely intelligent," Petrone said in a news release. "There's a possibility he's too small (5'8" and 150 pounds) to play for the Drillers right away, but it's better for a small man to try to make it in professional soccer than in many other sports."

Sweeney was widely sought by Vancouver Whitecaps in the NASL draft but the Drillers got the Simon Fraser University player before the Whitecaps could draft him.

The Drillers are only about a month from the start of training camp in southern California and are hard at work in preparation for the team's second season.

## BUMPER TO BUMPER

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JAN 16-26

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## S.M.T. Coach Lines Ltd.

S.M.T. Coach Lines Ltd. wishes to thank it's Squamish patrons for their patience and cooperation in regard to the recent surge of bus passengers caused by both the lack of train service to the area and the unusually large number of visitors to Whistler.

To help alleviate this situation, we are running extra buses wherever possible and have applied for emergency consent to add a third scheduled run to Whistler on weekends by changing our present 4:00 p.m. Vancouver departure to leave instead at 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays only, effective Saturday, January 19th.

The present 4:00 p.m. schedule will remain unchanged Monday thru Friday. This emergency application is subject to the consent of The Motor Carrier Commission, and any objections to the granting of same may be filed immediately with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Motor Carrier Commission, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C.

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## Molstar competition to aid Olympics

As its contribution to National Ski Week January 19 to 26, the Canadian Professional Ski School Association is sponsoring the Molstar for the Olympians at each of its 42 participating ski areas in western Canada.

The objective of the two-day event is to raise funds to send a Canadian competitor to the Disabled Skiers' Olympics in Geilo, Norway and also to make a much needed cash donation to the Canadian national ski team to support its competition in the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid, New York.

The Molstar for Olympians will be held Saturday, Jan. 19 and Sunday, Jan. 20. The competitions will be held locally at Whistler and Grouse.

It promises to be the largest single event in National Ski Week with over 50 skiers per day competing in each area.

If this level of competition is attained, proceeds of over \$10,000 will be divided between the two national teams.

Courses will be set up at most

ski areas in western Canada. Skiers can join in the fun and in turn help our Olympic skiers by registering in the Molstar competition at the ski school. Entry fee is \$2.

The event involves a personal run against the clock. As entrants do their best through the gates, their program is carefully timed and compared with the par established for the course.

While results are being calculated, competitors are free to enjoy the pleasures of the ski area, returning to a designated location for the announcement of results and the presentation of the gold, silver and bronze Molstar medals.

Basing their predictions on the popularity of past Molstar events, the organizers have high hopes this two-day promotion will prove a huge success. It is a great way, they say, to enjoy a personal challenge while making a worthwhile contribution to both Olympic programs.

If further information is required, contact the ski school director at Grouse or Whistler.

## RESIDENTIAL PARCEL FOR SALE AND DEVELOPMENT BY PUBLIC TENDER PEMBERTON, B.C.

The Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing invites offers by Sealed Tender for the purchase and development of residential property located in the Village of Pemberton, B.C. and described as:

Lots A, B, and C of District Lot 8097, Lillooet District, Plan 30434.

All tenders must be sealed and clearly marked "Offer to Purchase and Develop—Lots A, B, and C, Pemberton, B.C." and must be delivered before 12:00 noon on February 18, 1980 to:

**The Regional Housing Manager  
Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing  
Suite 204 - 1525 West 8th Avenue  
Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1T5**

Tenders shall be opened at the above address at 2:00 p.m. on the 18th day of February, 1980.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of \$2,000.00 payable to the Minister of Finance.

The highest or any Tender may not be accepted.

Tender documents, Instructions to Bidders, Terms and Conditions may be obtained at the above address. Prospective purchasers are required to obtain a copy of same before submitting bids.



**Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Lands,  
Parks and Housing**

Honourable James R. Chabot, Minister

# HSS Basketball News



## Elementary basketball

Elementary school basketball is in full swing with the new term. Mamquam's senior boys' team is preparing for the Powell River Invitational while raising money for the new hospital. Squamish is also preparing for the Powell River tournament Feb. 1 and the girls' teams are hard at work finishing their league play.

Through a pledge system called "Pennies for Points" Mamquam is hoping to raise better than \$1000 for equipment for the hospital. Organizations and individuals are asked to pledge one cent or more for each point the team scores in both the Powell River and local Little Chief tournaments.

The team sent letters to several local industries, service clubs and banks before Christmas. So far, Empire Lumber and Squamish

Credit Union have each shipped in 25¢ a point while the Banks of Nova Scotia and Montreal have answered with a 10¢ each.

Soon the players will be "blitzing" the community asking for pledges. The team goal is \$10 per point in pledges.

Peter Lang's Squamish team will be accompanying Mamquam to Powell River this year. The two teams will then co-host the fourth annual Little Chief Invitational, along with Stawamus, on Feb. 15-16. The tournament, which started with six teams, will boast a field of 16 this year. For the first time Britannia and Brackendale will also be competing.

On the girls' front, the district tournament will be held Friday, Jan. 25, followed by the girls' Little Chief Invitational the following week.



Winner of the "A" event in the Club Trophy Bonsel recently was the Frank Roche rink with L. to r. Dave Morris, Bryan Couture, Janice Wright and Frank Roche. John Drenka, right, presented the Garibaldi Highlands Trophy to Roche.



The Gary Hendrickson rink won the Valley Hardware Trophy for the "B" event in the club bonsel. Al McIntosh, right, presented the trophy. L. to r. are Glen Kilburn, George Schulte, Renee McIntosh and Gary Hendrickson with McIntosh.



The "C" event was won by the Jack Currie rink with Don Hobbs presenting the Rayonier trophy to Currie. Left to right are Loretta Birss, Colin Chapman, Della Stinson and Currie with Hobbs.

## Let's go Bowling

Early Birds: Elaine Eaton 273s, 619t; Carolyn MacDonald 230s; Sharon Tagan 227s; Val Bechard 597t and Tanya MacDonald 580t.

Monday Matinee: Susan Herity 290s, 658t; Georgina Kehler 243s; Donna Smith 261s, 611t and Grace Koch 606t.

Import Motors Monday night mixed: Ingolf Eliassen 294s, 742t; Ed Antosh 262s, 714t; Bob Silcock 343s, 689t; Joanne Montgomery 276s, 633t; Dorothy Knudsen 266s; Joyce Flurry 264s, 634t and Vi Antosh 662t.

Men's bowler of the week, Dec. 10-14: Danny Thom 220s, 566t; George Furniss 210s, 527t and Alf Knudsen 207s, 580t.

Men's bowler of the week, Dec. 16-21: Bob Silcock 271s, 744t; Earl Trace 248s, 618t; Wayne Yaremchuk 218s and Terry MacDonald 218s, 629t.

Ladies' bowler of the week, Dec. 10-14: Louise Scherschmidt 258s, 656t; Mary Hoodikoff 254s, 730t and Lynn Gauthier 223s, 576t.

Ladies' bowler of the week, Dec. 16-21: Edwina Mounthey 309s, 687t; Wanda Burgermeister 240s, 675t; Carolyn MacDonald 218s and Norma Slee 560t.

Wednesday ladies: Kathy Boothroyd 260s, 648t; Janet van den Maagdenberg 242s; Vicky Robinson 232s; Maureen Wold 628t and Dale Epple and Lynne Ashley 592t.

Tuesday mixed: Ian Erickson 338s, 247s, 698t, 739t; Glen Price 292s, 741t; Bill Fryer 278s, 700t; Robert North 299s, 717t; Mait Carey 262s; Mike Lynch 629t; Dianna Hoskins 233s, 636t, 587t; Edwina Mounthey 232s, 314s, 622t, 734t; Wendy Minar 226s, 629t; Susan Owen 245s, 635t and Joyce Popoff 215s.

Golden Age: Bob Silcock 279s, 734t; Gord Thackeray 227s; Tom Clarke 212s; Bill McAdam 598s; Art Rogers 582t; Dot Dawson 257s, 615t; Dot Chapman 244s, 540t and Grace Clarke 216s, 529t.

Hospital Hill: Don Cruickshank 253s, 720t; Wilf Picard 253s; Jim Reed 249s; Joe McNeill 654t; Irving Alexander 658t; Barb Paddison 284s, 660t; Carol Carmichael 261s, 659t; Susan Hubbard 253s, 637t and Virginia Smith 253s.

Wednesday niters: Darrell Ellerton 289s, 637t; Robert Demarais 220s, 650t; Garth Aveyard 213s, 551t; Joan Huggins 239s; Marilyn Essiambre 232s, 567t; Marilyn Muckle 232s; Joan Loewen 570t and Edna Aveyard 567t.

Thursday Double E: Wayne Yaremchuk 231s, 634t; Mike Lynch 245s, 674t; Terry MacDonald 262s; Keith Hoecherl 622t; Vivian Harrop 204s; Patsy Schellenberg 290s; Joanne Montgomery 220s, 565t; Lorraine Hurry 521t and Maxine Morris 542t.

Friday classic: Eloy Manson 296s, 764t; Jack Slee 284s; George Binning 274s; Bob Silcock 768t; Ed Antosh 688t; Betty Burton 301s, 714t; Gillian Dennis 275s, 615t; Lella Slee 244s and Grace Koch 612t.

Jets: Shawn David 126s, 236d; Greg Lindsay 121s, 230d; Gerry Reed 97s; Ronnie Brown 182d; Lisa Thompson 159s, 237d; Michelle Fairhurst 135s, 213d and Michelle Skrenka 131s, 242d.

Bantams: Chris Pearson 176s, 430t; Robert Wittow 165s, 416t; Fred Meston 140s, 399t; Kathy McDougall 209s, 483t; Leanne Dziekan 160s, 393t and Anita Dawson 124s, 314t.

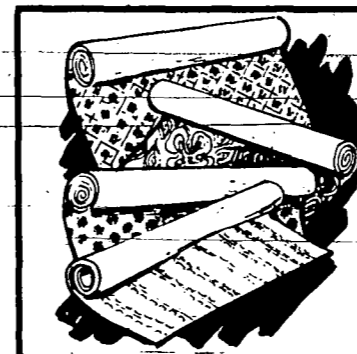
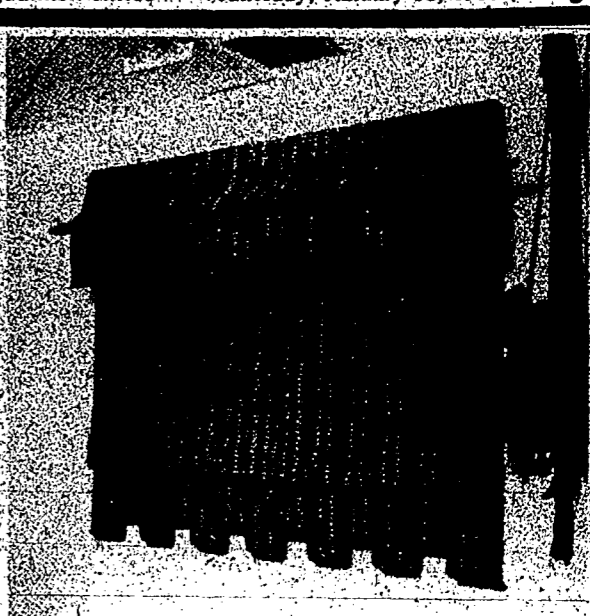
Juniors: Bryon Tannock 212s, 466t; Duane Hall 159s, 372t;

Michael Meston 143s, 386t; Michelle Quinn 206s, 481t; Lisa Lewis 202s, 532t and Patty Anderson 194s, 537t.

Seniors: Chris McLaren 260s, 521t; Roger Quesnel 216s, 505t; Andrew Sle 174s; Nick Pascuzzi 415t; Heather Short 266s, 729t; Diane Koch 243s; Liz Brennan 238s, 640t and Colleen Quinn 617t.

Province team bowl qualifiers to date are: Coo Coo's, Early Birds, —449 pins over and Go Getters, Monday matinee, +336 pins over (Dec. 3-7); Wallbangers, Tuesday mixed, +239 and Try Hards, Wednesday niters, +221 (Dec. 10-14); Wild Cats, Tuesday mixed, +337 and Alley Cats, Tuesday mixed +337 (Dec. 17-21); Hurry Up Chuks and Mike, Double E, +134 and Daisies Up, Wednesday Niters, +116 (Jan. 2-4) and Lucky Strikes, Monday matinee, +208 and Pin' Ups, Wednesday ladies, +118 (Jan. 7-11).

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The reason Fisher Stoves heat so well is that they burn fuel so well.

You see, between one-half and two-thirds of the energy in wood is released in the form of gases while it's burning. In conventional wood stoves, a great deal of this energy disappears up the stovepipe.

But Fisher Stoves come with a unique secondary combustion chamber (1). It's designed to force these gases back into the flames for almost total combustion. And since wood is burned so completely, very little ash remains.

This two-step design has other advantages. It gives every Fisher Stove two cooking surfaces (2) with different temperatures. And it serves as a smoketrap so your stove won't smoke when you open the door.

Another Fisher innovation is the spin draft control (3). These handy screw-in knobs give you complete control over how much air gets to the fire. Open them up for more heat. Or close them almost all the way for a slower, long-lasting fire.

The triple-sealed doors (4) on Fisher Stoves keep extra air out. And their gravity-lock handles (5) make sure the doors are open only when you want them to be.

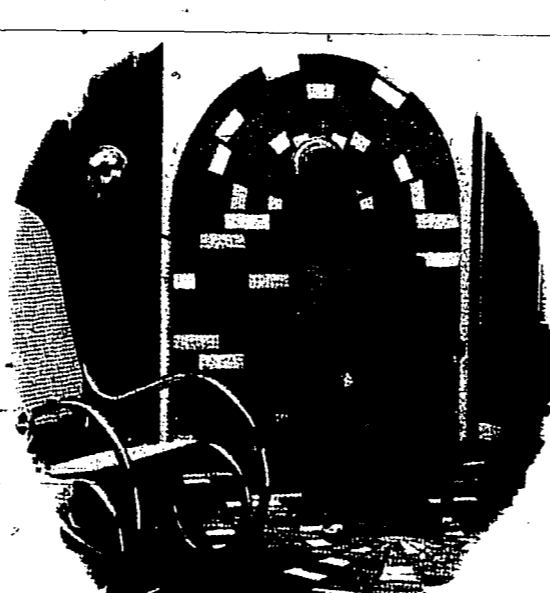
Note that the flue (6) extends well into the firebox, so that less heat is lost up the chimney. And see the firebrick (7) lining? Helps prevent burnout, which means a Fisher stove will last longer.

So now that you've looked into the revolutionary Fisher design, look into the model that's right for your house. And see for yourself why the Fisher Stove is an idea Canada is warming up to.

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The Papa Bear.

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LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNE  
**BEANS**  
WITH PORK  
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# Times

OF SQUAMISH & WHISTLER & PEMBERTON

SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1980

SECOND SECTION — Page 9

## Culture shocks affects visitor to New Guinea

Last summer, a former Times advertising manager, Gary Hall, went to Papua, New Guinea, to work. His job was dealing with people who came in from the villages and run into problems in the cities. Last week we got a letter from him and thought you might enjoy some of his comments about a different way of life.

"I have been in the throes of a vast battle with culture shock since my arrival. This country is so very different to Canada, but is covered with a veneer of similarities. My office is in a modern hi-rise building. The floors are thickly carpeted and air-conditioning provides an oasis in the middle of Port Moresby's steady 30 degrees Celsius temperatures. Yet once outside city limits the change to the traditional way of life is immediate.

"I visited the family of a new friend here and the contrast was vivid. Upon arrival in the village we were met by his parents and seven brothers and sisters. We were led to a lean-to that were using as a temporary shelter. It was dusk and the cooking fire was go-

ing. Everyone crowded under the roof and sat on mats thrown on the dirt floor.

"The father's only clothing was a 'lap-lap', a piece of cloth wrapped around the waist and worn much in the manner of a skirt. Everyone was barefoot. Their son had brought a large quantity of betel nuts with him, and everyone, from the littlest on up, was busily chewing as the chatter of a homecoming went on.

"It is this juxtaposition of the modern and traditional which cause such problems for a newly arrived Westerner. Among the city trappings of Port Moresby one comes to expect the people to be motivated, and behave, in a manner similar to the western experience. But the majority of the inhabitants have come from a village background and the rules of the game are very different.

"Papua New Guinea is at heart still very much a violent land. Traditional justice has always been simple and direct... an eye for an eye! This value system means there is quick recourse to the fist for real or imagined slights.

"The other day I went down to the jail to find my secretary being held on an assault charge. She is a likeable, pleasant girl who had 'beated up' another girl who had dared to phone her husband! Such a response to an apparently mild provocation was sanctioned by everyone who knew of the story. The courts are full of such cases. It's an excellent example of a modern institution trying to cope with people ruled by traditional values.

"I've bought myself a motorbike in order to get around. Port Moresby is an excellent place for biking because it hardly ever rains. Since August rain has fallen only about five times, and even then only at night. I am told there is a wet season but have seen no evidence of it yet.

"I live in an ugly little apartment with yellow cement block walls, linoleum floors and cockroaches. But I count myself lucky because housing is at a premium here and it was a fluke I got even this.

"All the Papua New Guineans are fascinated by your Christmas card showing all the snow!"



'Here Comes the Bride' a two act British comedy comes to the Mamquam School on February 2nd courtesy of the Anza Players of Vancouver. The Howe Sound Drama Club is sponsoring this group and proceeds will go to the 'Jaws of Life' campaign. Two members of the cast are Fred Morley and Pam Smith. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

## Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

The annual Kinsmen Mothers' March will be held in the province from Sunday, January 27 to Saturday, February 2. A one night "blitz" of all residents in Squamish will be held on the evening of Monday, January 28. Please keep that date in mind and welcome the volunteer canvasser. The local chairman for this year's March is Dennis Stevenson.

During the Christmas vacations, Al and Tilly Shemko and daughter Lisa spent a three week holiday in Acapulco, Mexico.

This is a good Thought for the Week: The warm times shared in December — the mind still sees, the heart remembers.

All being well, Bruce Ramus should have arrived in Tucson, Arizona on Sunday to join the troupe 'Up With People'. After rehearsals are completed the young people (approximately 100) will depart on their year's tour to many parts of the world. Bruce will certainly be a great ambassador for Squamish. Before going to Tucson he visited relatives in San Francisco.

Disneyland was a popular place to visit during the holidays and enjoying a week's stay were John and Mary Hurren, daughter and son in law, Sherrie and Dan West and their children Kelly and Mandi.

It's too late to attend the official opening of the Thrift Shop to new premises today but do keep in mind the shop is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is located next door to the Squamish Surplus Centre.

Taking leave of Squamish for ten days in December were John and Eleanor Dorey. They flew to Largo, Florida to spend Christmas with John's brother and wife, Jim and Dorothy Dorey. Enroute they stopped off in Hamilton, Ontario to visit John's parents.

The snow over the weekend was probably too much for some and not enough for others, especially the youngsters. After a snowfall I always think it's a bonus if heavy rain doesn't follow and "muck"

everything up. It was also a first opportunity for some people to try out their new snowblowers received at Christmas. Thanks, Bob!!

Jane Boni from Winnipeg arrived at the Vancouver airport Monday afternoon and was greeted by her parents, Dave and Peggy Watt. Jane will be visiting many of her friends while here.

When last year's New Year's baby Christopher Heidenreich celebrated his first birthday on January 5th, he received a beautifully decorated cake from the Squamish Bakery.

Wonder how many people this has happened to: A travelling salesman was stranded on the prairies by a blizzard that caused all transportation to grind to a halt. He wired his boss for instructions. The reply came back within hours: "Start summer vacation immediately."

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Pastor and Mrs. Jack Lindquist on the death of his father, Mr. Hugo Lindquist of Roseland.

Condolences are also expressed to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Kelley on the death of her mother, Mrs. Leo Nimsick of Cranbrook.

When I read Dave Watt's Legion column I was disappointed to know there would be no heater for those attending the Burns Supper on the 26th. Not so much that I couldn't really get along without the heater but disappointed that it came from California yet and not from Scotland!!!

Sam and Phyllis Goss, daughter Shelley and son Scott flew to Raratonga in the Cook Islands for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Amidst last week's "cold snap" what should arrive in the mail — what else but Simpsons-sears summer catalogue. Somehow ours made its way into the bathroom and suddenly visits to this room seemed to be of longer duration than usual!

The following citizens celebrate birthdays this week: Janet Carson, Melissa MacDonald, Terry Van Den Maagenberg, Allen Pearson, Ian Allwood, Ronald Magee, Janice Wright, Lois Sokolan, Susan Callaghan, Toby Daniel, Paul Symons, Evelyn Schellenberg, Anna Maria Milia, Sheena Auld, John Brennan, Alice Harry, Tracy Golab, James Taylor, Nancy Drenka, Jane Moloughney, Marie Long, Jim Kilburn, Susan Brennan, Brent Desjardins, Jarrett Babuin, Elisa Downer, Jennifer Moore, Jesse Hopkins, Brenda Robson, Valerie Hart, Larry Hodges, Kerry Kar-ton, Douglas MacDougall, Chris French, Jatinder Bajwa and Timothy Pickering.

Two little ones with first birthdays this week are Jason McPherson and Karl These.

Visitors to Reno, Nevada recently were Bob and Dena Valleau and Gordie and Mary Weber.

Get well wishes to Zelma Lamb, my neighbour Gwen Rivett, Fran Harrop and others either in hospital or recuperating at home. It's good to see Mr. Vic Johnson is getting around again after his accident.

The Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association would like to have a crest of its own. A contest has been under way with the boys in all divisions eligible. If you have a crest design to submit, fellows, remember the deadline is this Sunday, January 20th.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoogenboom (their first), Mr. and Mrs. A. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eppele, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. McKinnon.

We know the Variety Club Telethon is coming up on February 16 and 17 and the C.R. (community-recreation) 12 class at Howe Sound Secondary School plans to do something about it. They are holding a carwash at Surfside Motors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, January 19, for the bargain price of \$1.50. Support the students and you support the Telethon!

## The high cost of leisure

These days leisure is very much a growth industry.

And the hazard factor looms very large in contemporary leisure, as they will tell you at the spinal cord injuries unit at Shaughnessy hospital in Vancouver.

Although the majority of injuries are still the result of automobile accidents, it comes as no great surprise to hear that people break either backs or necks at rock climbing, hang gliding and sky diving.

Prompt and modern first aid services and the kind of advanced surgical skills available at the Shaughnessy hospital ensure that many who once would have died, now live.

But, whatever the cause and despite the improved survival rate, the result can be injuries that will disable in various and ascending degrees of severity... sometimes permanently.

Some of those who enter the Shaughnessy spinal unit will emerge for rehabilitation at the G.F. Strong centre in Vancouver. From there they will resume participation in society to the maximum degree their physical condition permits.

For others, the way out leads to the extended care ward of a hospital.

This was the route for 14 year old Jamie from Savona, B.C., who was injured two years ago in a tobogganing accident. His injuries have inflicted irreparable damage to the spinal nerves, damage so extensive as to result in paralysis from the neck down and to necessitate the use of a respirator.

With no movement below the neck, Jamie now skillfully and energetically navigates around the ward, lounge and corridors of Pearson hospital in Vancouver, where he resides.

He is able to operate an electric

wheelchair provided by the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation (KRF), which is modified to accommodate a portable respirator. He operates the chair by a mouth stick working with a specially-positioned joy stick switch.

With an ENCO IV electronic environmental unit, also provided by the KRF, Jamie can by head

movement, make contact with the touch sensitive switch, call a nurse, switch on television and radio and work the fan and lights.

Jamie is one of the many physically disabled people in B.C., children and adults, who are helped through the Kinsmen Mothers' March January 27 to February 2.



Two years ago Jamie was injured in a tobogganing accident which caused irreparable damage to the spinal nerves. Jamie is one of the many physically disabled people in B.C. who are helped through the Kinsmen Mothers' March.

## Jan. 29, special day for women

On Tuesday, January 29, the Women's Resource Centre is sponsoring a special program for women called "Tuning in to the Middle Years". We want to prove to you that you really are getting not older but better.

This program is for women to take a look at their present lives and plan for the future. We will take into account changing roles and needs and we will look at available options in Squamish. We want to show you how many skills and qualities you actually possess and help you find a way to put them into practice.

We'll have two workshop leaders, Mary Bowling and June McMordie, from North Shore Family Services with us for the day. We'll be meeting from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the 2nd Avenue Centre of Capilano College (above the uniform factory and beside bottle depot). The fee for the day is \$10 and bring along a bag lunch.

We need to know how many people we have for the workshop so we're asking you to pre-register now. Call the Women's Resource Centre at 892-5322 or drop by the Capilano College office.

## FEBRUARY WEDDING DATE FOR KATHERINE HOY

Mrs. Kathleen Hoy of Squamish is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Erin Kathleen Hoy, to Ronald Edward Latulipe, son of Mrs. Shirley Latulipe of Odessa, Ontario.

The wedding will take place in Squamish United Church at 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 2nd.

## Non-smoking program continued at ministry

Rafe Mair, minister of health, said most employees at the health ministry's headquarters want to continue a program to control smoking in their building.

A recent survey showed 69 per cent of more than 800 employees support a smoking control program, with 31 per cent opposed.

The minister said a six-month trial program that started July 1 will be continued indefinitely, with some changes to reflect employees' opinions on the experience to date.

In the first six months, smoking was permitted only in lunchrooms and a section of the main cafeteria. As a result of the survey, other non-smoking areas will be provided for coffee breaks

and lunches.

The minister pointed out the purpose of the program is not to conduct an anti-smoking or quit-smoking campaign, but to improve the working environment by recognizing the will of the majority. The program was launched after an earlier survey showed most employees agreed there should be no smoking in open-space work areas.

In a joint statement circulated in the health ministry's Richard Blanshard building, the minister and John Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees Union, expressed their appreciation to employees for their cooperation with the program.

## Some good news for parents

The Women's Resource Centre of Capilano College is offering a Positive Parenting course for men and women, single parents and couples. You can come on your own or bring your spouse. The dates are Tuesday evenings 7:30 to 10 p.m. from February 5 to March 11 (6 weeks).

This is a change from the dates previously announced in the Capilano College Community Education brochure. There will also be a change of instructor. The course will now be taught by Louise Alden of Vancouver Family Services.

Louise is an experienced group leader and also an experienced parent (she has raised four children). This fall she taught a course in Squamish which was

very well received. We are very pleased that she has agreed to be with us again for the Positive Parenting course.

Positive Parenting is for people who enjoy being parents and want to learn more about it. It will look into parent patterns, matters of discipline, and how to set limits. It will aid in the ability of parents and children to listen and communicate with each other, and teach more effective ways of problem-solving. Positive Parenting serves to enhance the friendship between parents and their children.

You can register now for the Positive Parenting course at the Capilano College office on Cleveland Avenue. Call 892-5322 for further information.

## H. Q. TANYA ZACHARIAS TO BE INSTALLED SUNDAY

The public is cordially invited to the installation ceremonies of Job's Daughters Honoured Queen Tanya Zacharias and her officers at the Legion Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 20th at 2 p.m.

Retiring Queen Heather Brygadyr will be the installing officer.

## SUMMER WEDDING PLANS FOR KATHERINE GOLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Golden of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Katherine, to Donald Halvorson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson of Brackendale.

The wedding will take place on August 16 in the Squamish United Church.



Tiny Kirsten... stole the show modelling this dress from the Red Balloon.



Snowblowers were the "in" thing on Saturday after the weatherman dumped about five inches of the stuff on Squamish which turned to rain and made snow removal difficult. But the blowers handled the wet, soggy stuff.

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Some of the Youth Chorale members with Mary in one of the scenes from "Specially for Shepherds".

Royal Canadian  
Legion News  
Branch 277



By  
Dave Watt

Darts, Playdowns were held in the branch last week to see who was to represent us in the zone finals. Here are the winners: singles - Bruce Proudfoot, doubles - Jim Mackin and Brian Hopkins, team - Derrick Jenkins, Ian Fitzsimmons, Merv Yaky and Alex Poole, and spare - Pete Goodall. The zone finals are being held in our branch on March 1st. The next step for the winners will be a trip to Kamloops on Easter weekend for the Provincial finals. There is another trip to Parksville on February 15, 16 and 17. The last date for your names on the sheet will be January 22 so as the teams can be picked.

Service Clubs. I noticed in the Squamish Times last week in the editorials there were a few clubs mentioned for the work they did. The Legion and the Elks were conspicuous by their absence. The Legion this year sold the lottery tickets as their project, and I think the paper was badly amiss by not having a mention of the Elks open air breakfast which was a highlight of the Squamish Days. A lot of dedicated people spend a lot of their time helping to make this a successful day. I was at the breakfast and a nicer one you couldn't find for the price they charge. I think a mention of all the clubs would have been more appropriate! The legion and the Elks are also the only non-profit charitable clubs that pay taxes in town.

Initiation. Will be held this Friday, January 18, and a short social will follow.

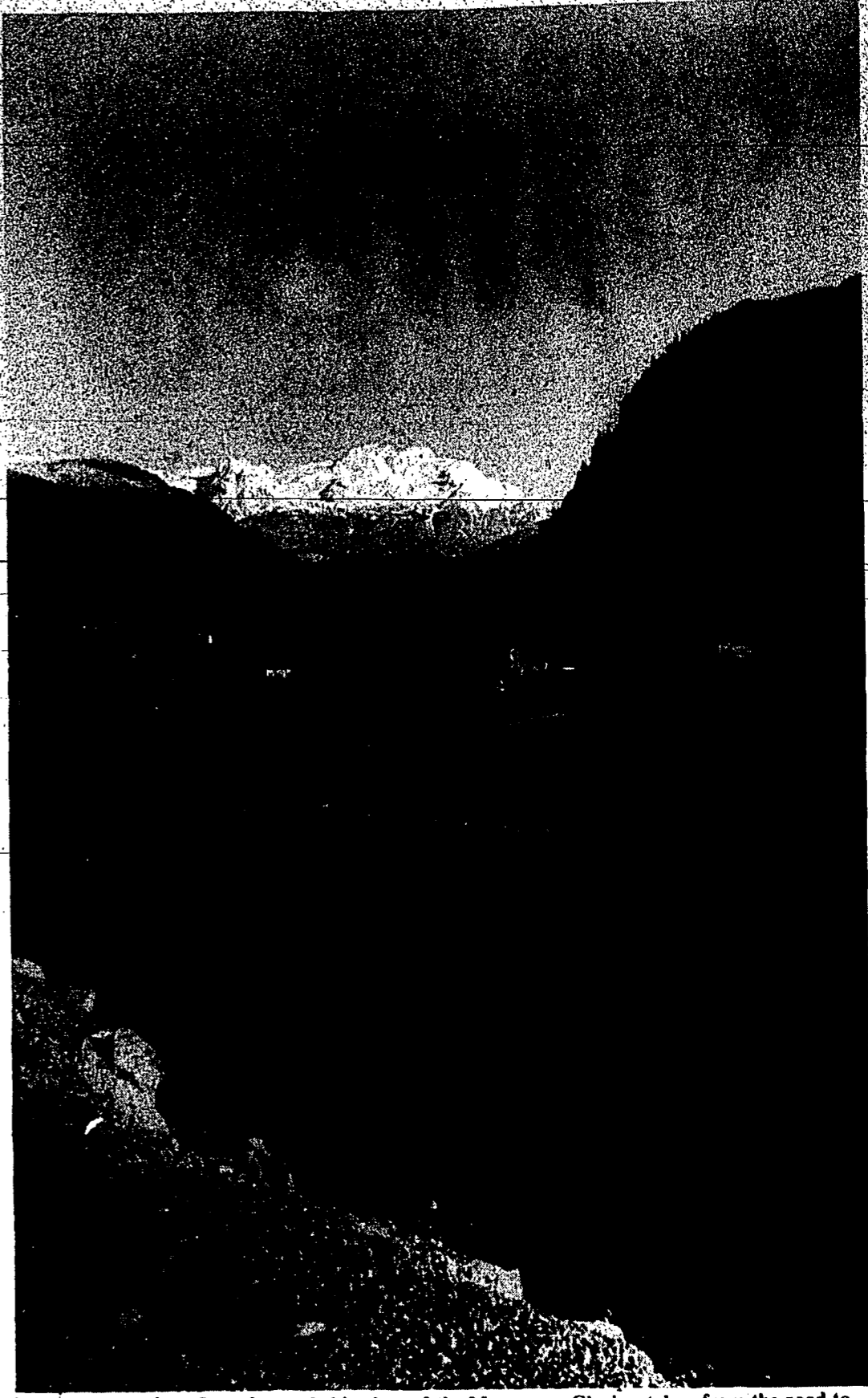
Hospital Visiting on Christmas Day was done by the Branch president Gordie Goodall and L.A. President Ev Waldron. They visited with ten people and handed out fruit and chocolates. This is an annual event for the presidents and a worthwhile one too. If there is anyone you know of who is sick, give the Legion a call and pass along the name and if in hospital, which one. Our visiting committee can't mind read, so give them a hand to do their job and I will also give it a mention.

Burns Supper. I would just like to say thank you to Vi McPhee who put in a Scottish window for me to her material store, the Bon Marche. If you haven't seen it yet, take a walk over. It will be there for another week and well worth a look. Or do as I did — take a picture of it.

Another thank you in anticipation of a display the Royal Bank staff will be doing so. It may be a bit of conflict between Al Muir, a Scot, and his secretary, Carol Lapointe, with a bit of Irish blood. It was fun talking them into it, and I'm sure they will do the Scots as proud as they did Old Saint Nick at Christmas time.

There are not many tickets left now and looks like a sellout before the dinner night, which is the 26th. This may be the first time in 15 years there won't be any Californian heather available as the weather has been so bad. Anyway I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

Back in two weeks.



Weather cleared on Saturday and this view of the Mamquam Glacier, taken from the road to the Terminals' dock. In the foreground you can see the Weldwood mill and the houses in Northridge.

# SKATING!

The last Family Skate of the season will be held on Friday, Jan. 13, 1980. We will still have Public Sessions on the following days:

SUNDAY 3:30-5:00 PM  
TUESDAY 8:30-10:00 AM 7:30-9:00 PM  
WEDNESDAY 8:30-10:00 AM  
THURSDAY 7:30-9:00 PM  
SATURDAY 3:30-5:00 PM

Moms and Tots Sessions are as follows  
MONDAY 1:00-3:00 PM  
THURSDAY 10:30-12:00 NOON

Drop In Hockey sessions are as follows:  
MONDAY 10:30-12:00 NOON  
TUESDAY 10:30-12:00 NOON  
WEDNESDAY 10:30-12:00 NOON  
THURSDAY 1:00-3:00 PM

Adults \$1.00  
Students and Children .75  
Drop In Hockey \$2.00  
Mom and Tot \$1.00 includes child



## GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS PLANS SCHOOL FUN FAIR

The Garibaldi Highlands school parent-teacher group is now busy planning the school's second annual fun fair, to be held Friday, Feb. 1 from 5 to 8 p.m.

There will be many side shows including puppet shows by the children. In addition, side attractions will include a bake table, a cake walk, a crafts table and book and white elephant stalls.

A supper bar will serve hot foods for those wishing to snack or for supper.

Prizes have been very generously donated by merchants from Garibaldi Highlands Mall for the raffle to be held on the night.


Children from the school will be selling tickets starting this week. Please support them in this endeavour.

# RED BALLOON JANUARY SALE

- Infant fleece sleepers ..... \$5.00
- Baby blankets ..... \$2.50
- Dr. Denton
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- Slacks
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- Dresses
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- Tam O'Shanter Denims & Velvets & Velours ..... 25% Off
- Infant & Children's winter boots .. 25% Off

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THE RED BALLOON CHILDREN SHOP "FROM HEAVEN TO EARTH" HIGHLANDS MALL



Scouts, Cubs & Beavers  
**RAMBLINGS**  
from  
East Howe Sound

## ASK ABOUT THE FOREST

The annual Christmas Tree Bonfire held by Scouters in the Squamish area marked the end to what we hope was a happy holiday season for you all. Scouts, Cubs and Beavers gathered at Brennan Park on Monday evening, Jan. 7th, and under the direction of Chris French, the Volunteer Firefighters set alight the huge pyramid of discarded Christmas trees — the last mementos of Christmas 1979. As they watched the tower of flames the boys were warmed by hot chocolate and enjoyed a sing-along to the accompaniment of a strumming guitar. It was a fun evening for all and our thanks to Chris French, Steve Virgint, Wilf Picard and Sean Sweeney for setting and supervising the fire and to Shirley Clausen for arranging the refreshments.

Meetings have resumed their regular schedules and the winter's activities are well under way. Prominent on the agenda is the Scout Winter Camp, organized and hosted by the Mount Seymour Scouts which will take place this Saturday and Sunday, Jan 19th and 20th. The Scouts are to be on site at 9:15 a.m. Saturday and will break camp at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. What in the world do they do at a winter camp when most of us are concerned with just staying warm indoors these days?

Since this particular camp is designated as a "Competition Camp" their activities are many and varied and guaranteed to keep them on the move. The boys and their leaders all tent out and cook their meals on open campfires and as soon as camp is set up the competitions begin — first priority going to camp cleanliness, organiza-

tion and safety established by each group.

A sample of the list of scheduled competitions makes for interesting conjecture! "Capping the Well" involves the placing of a pole into a hole without getting near the pole or touching it. "Sausage-a-go-go" means putting a raw sausage in the fry-pan and running a prescribed course of campfires, literally cooking it on the run. "Light my Fire" again uses a prescribed course lit by candles and this time a patrol leader directs his men blind-folded through the course without touching the candles. And then there is "Up and Over". The boys must clear a wall without touching it and of course at any time or place you may be told to light a fire within 10 minutes using whatever you have in your pockets. Construction of an emergency shelter and performing an ice-rescue plus learning how to survive in cold weather in the outdoors is all part of the program too. An estimated 150 boys will be in attendance, 30 from the East Howe Sound District. Our snowy terrain should be just to their liking.

Plans are under way to inaugurate a Venturers Group in the East Howe Sound District and any boys 14 to 17 interested in participating in this program as a follow-up to their scouting years or boys who enjoy outdoor activity with a varied and interesting agenda may wish to consider joining Venturers. B.C. has one of the largest Venturers' groups in Canada and we would like to have an active group in the East Howe Sound District. If you are interested or would like to know more about this program please call David Gill at 898-9367.

### Starlite Theatre news

"More American Graffiti" takes to the screen on January 17, 18 and 19. Whatever happened to those kids who used to hang out at the Drive-in?? Most of them return in this follow-up to American Graffiti. Rated Mature.

On January 20, 21 and 22, "Expectations" will be shown. Commonly known as a "skin flick", this falls into the very restricted category of movies.

A Penticton reader, Mr. B. Jameson, asks the following question:

Is the funny-looking Indian paint fungus damaging to trees?

Yes, indeed. This hoof-shaped fungus you will sometimes discover on tree trunks and branches is highly destructive.

On top is hard, fissured and generally black; underneath grey to light brown with downward-directed spines. Cut open with a knife and you'll find the inside brick-red. Here is the derivation of the name "Indian paint".

As you will gather from their appearance, fungi are plants that lack green chlorophyll. They are thus unequipped to produce their own food and must live as parasites on other plants or organic materials.

Some fungi, like mushrooms or your lawn toadstool, live only on dead substances. (Commercial mushroom growers, I believe, employ manure.) And, in the forest, this kind is beneficial. Its activity hastens the disintegration of dead branches and other wastes, thus speeding the return of nutrients to the soil.

Another class of fungus, which includes your Indian paint fungus (Echinodonacum tinctor) feeds on live material. Actually the "funny-looking" growth you have noted is only the fruit that appears at certain times of the year or under certain conditions to produce spores from which new fungus plants are produced. It is underneath that you find the main body of the fungus itself — an extensive web system of tiny hairlike parts that eat their way into the trunk or branch, destroying the wood and sometimes killing the tree.

These fungi that affect living trees are, of course, a serious problem in forestry.

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



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# CLIPPINGS

from

## the Girl Guide Movement



November and December were happy productive months for the Guiding movement with enrolments, Christmas parties and making of decorations for the approaching festive season.

The 2nd Brackendale pack led by Irene Proudfoot, Ann London and Julia Cooley had 13 Tweenies ready for enrolment on Jan. 12th. They were: Donna-Jane Evans, Vanessa Gagnon, Carol Mayers, Marney Robertson, Mette Knudsen, Shana Brady, Kirsten Anderson, Susie Miller, Angie Edmondson, Tanya Wulff, Michelle Asseltine, Laurie Martin and Kim Van den Maagdenberg. They also had a Golden Bar Ceremony with Laurie Payette, Michelle LaDeur, Tina Hurford and Erica Neilson moving onwards and upwards. The pack has a pen pal in England in which they send memorabilia to a town north of London called Luton where Brown Owl takes all her Brownies swimming every week in addition to their regular meeting. This is an interesting opportunity for our Canadian Brownies to learn how others live around the world.

On November 27th the 1st Mamquam Brownies led by Gwen Stant and Elaine Essex held their enrolment. Their special guest was our Deputy District Commissioner Carol Madryga. The following girls were enrolled: Elves: Tammy Walker, Lisa Stant, Hillary Crowther, Leanna Bingham and Carla Craig.

Fairies: Darcie Barbeau, Jennifer Wilson, Shannon McNeil, Tammy Clarke and Jodi Cunningham. Pixies: Sonya Houle, Trudi Huber, Santina Milia, Teresa Carrier, Yvonne Secley and Shari Burkitt.

All moms, brothers and sisters enjoyed the ceremony and the tea served by the Golden Hand girls. Golden ladders were presented to: Tanis MacCartney, Lorri Harris, Carrie Essex, Connie Wicklund and Sherri Driscoll.

Sixer and seconder stripes were presented to: Elves: sixer - Lorri Harris, seconder - Connie Wicklund.

Fairies: sixer - Carrie Essex, seconder - Sherri Driscoll.

Pixies: sixer - Tanis MacCartney, seconder - Shari Burkitt.

The 2nd Squamish Brownies have been very busy preparing for enrolment, Golden bar and Golden ladder ceremonies. Special guest Mrs. Dziekan visited their pack and taught macrame to the older girls. The Tweenies made "Suzy" and learned to braid her hair. The girls have been busy learning new songs and games and also made crepe paper flowers for their mothers. Their enrolment

will take place later this month. The 1st Brackendale pack Tweenies were enrolled on Dec. 18th. They were Mandy Turcotte, Andrea McLean, Niki Buck, Kirsty Barnes, Stephanie Renwick, Lisa Thomson, Leah Otto and Christine Fallar.

They got into the Christmas spirit by making wreaths and singing Christmas carols. This group is led by Lynn McLean and Jennifer Turcotte.

The Guide companies also had their enrolments which will be mentioned in our next column. Parties etc. were not only enjoyed by all the girls but also the leaders, executive and L.A.'s. The annual party was held at our District Commissioner Georgia Guy's home. We had a beautiful buffet dinner, games, gifts — which were all home made Christmas decorations, and our last business meeting of 1979. Everyone had a wonderful evening.

On Dec. 5th we had a rap session led by Bridgett Gleave. The main object of this session was about six year olds entering Brownies. Everyone agreed it was a most enlightening and knowledgeable session. There are plans in the future for more of these sessions as they are an asset to any leader in our community.

The Rangers had a successful bake sale at the swap meet. They were selling gingerbread men, shortbread, mince tarts and other goodies which were all made by the girls.

With the new year upon us we are busily preparing cookie posters. This is a contest where a District and Provincial prize go to the best and original theme. These posters are distributed throughout our area for display in store windows announcing the date the cookies will be sold and the price, etc. This information will also be announced at a later date in our column.

Some of the girls were not able to acquire uniforms in time for their enrolments. We have inquired into Guide House and they are now in full supply once again and will be happy to fill your orders. Lynn Halvorson will be sending an order at the end of the month to Guide House and would be more than happy to order them for you. She can be reached at 898-3158. In the meantime could we send out another instant plea for used uniforms hiding in closets and turn them into Irene Proudfoot at 898-3095.

To each and every one of you our Guiding movement would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a happy new year. Until next time...

## Big 3 News

Today, at 7 p.m. till 9 p.m., the Day-Care Committee contacts, Celia Cumming and Ninel Hoffman, have arranged a meeting at the Capilano College Second Avenue Centre. People from the Squamish district interested in setting up a Squamish Day Care will be able to contribute their ideas on the specific type of day care they see is needed. Celia Cumming is working at Britannia Beach Day Care Centre and has researched the regulations to be met by different types of day care. The need for a day care centre in Squamish can only be established by counting the number of people who need and would support it. Each individual contributes to this, and we hope for many supporters.

The following Tuesday, January 22, at 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. is the Big 3 Reunion, also in the Capilano College Second Avenue Centre. Women in Squamish have expressed concern about a number of areas that could use improvement in our community: jobs, day care, transportation, local communication and support groups. Committees were formed to begin to explore these issues and to look at ways of promoting change. This meeting is an opportunity to find out what has been accomplished so far, to meet other committee members, and to join up if you are not already a member. There will be other meetings at regular intervals. Everyone is welcome. Anyone wishing to contact Big 3 Committees for information on improving the Job, Day Care, Transportation and Communication situation in Squamish may call:

The Jobs Committee contact, Joan Dale (898-9854), the Transportation Committee contact, Margaret Auld (898-5979), the Day Care Committee contacts, Celia Cumming (896-2401) and Ninel Hoffman (898-3016) and the Communication Network con-

tacts, Sandra Bellamy (892-5181) and Jane Horvath (892-9234).

Friday, January 25, at 9 a.m. at the Brackendale Art Gallery, the Jobs Committee has arranged for Harold Kirschner, Dean of Vocational/Career programs at Capilano College to meet with Thor Froslev concerning training programs in career oriented crafts. As there are people in Squamish already working at home in crafts we hope for their participation at the meeting and feel the Gallery would be spacious and appropriate for such a project.

On February 7, Lynne Smart, coordinator for the secretarial programs at Capilano College, has been invited by the Jobs Committee to meet with the public of Squamish and will share with us the projected opportunities for a woman in business now, and in the future. We are hoping for a reunion of Business Office Training students, who enjoyed Lynn's B.O.T. course in Squamish two years ago, and all B.O.T. students are especially invited to join the present B.O.T. class, at 2 p.m. Thursday, February 7, at the Capilano College Second Avenue Centre, in the new B.O.T. classroom.

### English classes

Would you like a chance to improve your English? If so, join our conversation class which is being held Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 2 p.m. Classes will run until the end of March; the fee is \$3.00.

The topics to be discussed are decided by the class. Take this chance to meet new friends at the same time you are improving your spoken English. Classes are held in Room No. 3, at the Industrial Centre on Second Avenue, across from the school board offices.

If you have any questions you can call Capilano College at 892-5322.

## Slow cookery easy and fun to do

This is the time of year when one wants some nice hearty meals with soups and stews and slow cookers are the best way to get the most out of the cheaper cuts of meat.

We'd suggest you try some of the following and see how much you enjoy the flavor of the food cooked in them.

Try the Elegant Beef. It's good enough for company, or a Greek Stew with different spices and savors. Or maybe a Pot Roast Italiano or even a Bavarian Beef Roast.

### ELEGANT BEEF

2 lbs. lean beef stew meat cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces.  
1 (10 1/2 oz.) can cream of mushroom soup  
1 cup minced onion  
1 can mushrooms drained  
1 cup dry red wine

1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 tbsp. Kitchen Bouquet

Put beef in a slow cooking pot. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover tightly and cook at "low" for 8 to 10 hours or on "high" for 4 to 5 hours. Add 1 tbsp. Kitchen Bouquet to darken gravy if you wish. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### GREEK STEW

2 lbs. lean beef stew meat cut into 1/2 inch pieces

8-10 small white onions, peeled  
1/2 cup tomato paste  
1/2 cup red wine  
2 tbsps. wine vinegar  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1 tbsps. brown sugar  
1-inch piece cinnamon stick  
10 whole cloves  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 tsp. ground cumin  
2 tbsps. raisins  
1 tsp. salt  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 tsp. pepper

Place meat in the slow cooking pot. Add onions. Combine all remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover and cook at "low" for 8 to 10 hours or at "high" for 4 to 5 hours. Before serving remove bay leaf and cinnamon stick. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### POT ROAST ITALIANO

3 to 4 lb. beef pot roast  
1 - 8 oz. can tomato sauce  
1 - 4 oz. can mushrooms, drained  
4 to 5 cloves garlic, finely minced  
1 cup pitted black olives, halved  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
3 beef bouillon cubes

Put beef pot roast in a slow cooking pot. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over roast. Cover tightly and cook at "low" for 10 to 12 hours or at high for 5 to 6 hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### BAVARIAN BEEF ROAST

4-5 lb. beef pot roast  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 (6 oz.) can mushrooms, drained  
2 beef bouillon cubes  
1/2 cup water  
1 tsp. salt  
3 Bay leaves  
1 tsp. thyme  
1 tsp. ground clove  
1 cup dark rye bread crumbs  
1/2 cup sour cream

Place beef pot roast in slow cooking pot. Combine onion, mushrooms, bouillon, water, salt, bay leaves, thyme and cloves. Pour over meat. Cover tightly and cook at "low" for 10 to 12 hours at "high" for 5 to 6 hours. Add bread crumbs and sour cream for the last 15 minutes of cooking to make gravy. Makes 6-8 servings.

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



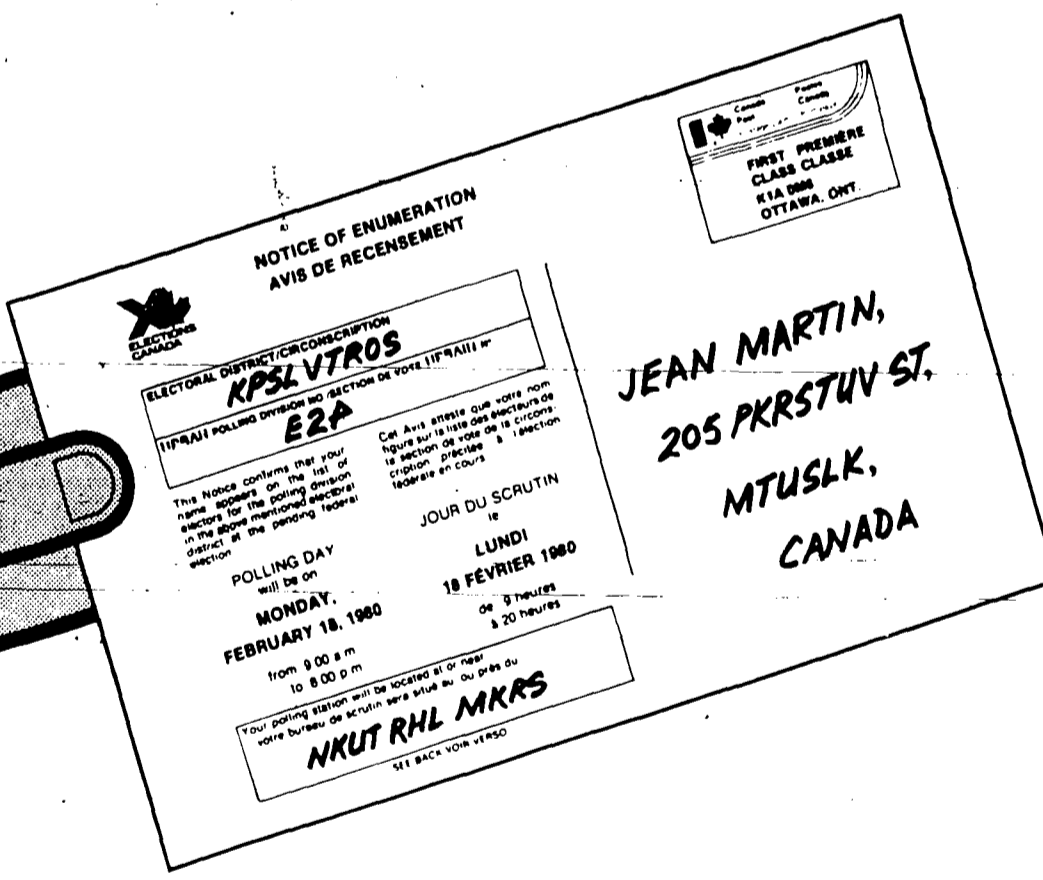
Students of Ms. Bouska's class sing Marshmallow World during the Squamish Christmas concert.

(KEEP FOR REFERENCE)

# HAVE YOU GOT THIS CARD?

## If not, you may lose your right to vote

# FEBRUARY 18<sup>TH</sup>!



### ARE YOU ELIGIBLE TO VOTE?

Yes, if you are a Canadian citizen, age 18 or over, and were residing in Canada on December 31, 1979. You will already have received your Notice of Enumeration Card in the mail, if you were enumerated for the last General Election. This card confirms that your name is on the Voters' List for the February 18th Federal Election.

### YOU MAY NOT HAVE RECEIVED YOUR CARD IN THE MAIL BECAUSE — Since last May 22nd...

- You've moved
- You've turned 18
- You've changed your name
- You've become a Canadian Citizen
- You were not enumerated for the last General Election.

## IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR CARD-

Check this list of phone numbers. ....

## IN SQUAMISH

# CALL LILLOOET 256-7520

If you don't have the above CARD and live in a City or Town listed below, call (collect if necessary) the phone number shown.



Elections Canada is Parliament's non-partisan Agency responsible for holding Federal Elections, under the direction of the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada, Mr. Jean Maréchal.  
Published by the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada.

# 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

2 yr. old McClary fridge and stove, \$600.00. 892-3026. (1.16)

## FIREWOOD

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

Homemade coffee table for sale, \$92.9830. (1.16)

3 piece living room suite, \$1,200; 3 piece oak & glass coffee table set, \$600; walnut buffet, \$100; pr. of table lamps, \$125. 898-5687 after 6. (1.16)

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)

## 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

## 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

## 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

**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.)

Hygienic areas, white chinaboard wall liner for cow parlours, animal stalls, cold storage, food processing areas, and trailer lining. Easy cleaning with water, detergents, or steam. Does not support mould, rot, or mildew. Extremely hard, resists chipping & scratching. Do it now! Easy to apply, and economical. Large stock & selection. NUFAB; 530-6201, 22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B.C. V3A 4P6. (1.16)

**LOCKERS.** Used as rentals for 6 months. 12 openings per set; each opening 12x12x18 inches deep. Price per 12 openings c/w key locks \$275 (o.b.). Oliver, B.C. Call collect 498-4911 to place order. (1.16)

**MEAT BAND SAWS**  
The very thing you need to cut your own meats. \$385 (metal constructed). Phone Taylor Industries Ltd. (306) 752-4219 Melfort, Sask. (1.16)

Hay, excellent quality alfalfa & brome in 800 lb. round bales. \$50/ton. Edmonton area (403) 494-3867. (1.16)

## 2 Wanted to Buy

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

## 8 Legals

### Notice of Application for Change of Name

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act", by me: James Robert Bloomfield of Suite 45-38199 Westway in Squamish, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from James Robert Bloomfield to James Robert Elkome; my wife's name from Anna Marie Bloomfield to Anna Marie Elkome.

J. Bloomfield

## 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 898-5992

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
892-3887 892-9044  
898-9572 898-9680  
Pemberton 894-6807  
37978 3rd Avenue

## Need Cash?

Will purchase your 5 BRIC share certificates for CASH. Write to Box 307, Squamish, B.C.

## 11 Business Personals

101 Tax Tips! \$4. Bill Pekonen, tax consultant. 28 years' experience. 202-11961 88th Ave., Delta, B.C. V4C 3C9. (1.16)

**MRS. JACEA**  
Psychic reader in tarot and palms. Write problems and full date of birth with \$10 to: 2633 E. Hastings St., Vancouver V5K 1Z5. Ph: 255-3246. (1.16)

Make money in your spare time. Learn income tax preparation. For free brochure, no obligation, write U&R Tax School, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3C 1K2. (1.16)

**YOUR OWN BUSINESS**  
Full or part time. Assemble & sell houseboats. Your area. Minimum investment \$2,500, stock & lease. Call 576-9559 or write: Poor-Will Boats, 19025 Fraser Hwy., Surrey, B.C. V3S 5M1. (1.16)

## 14 In Memoriam

Larry Norstrom one year ago Jan. 8, 1979

The blow was great, the shock severe. We little thought his death so near. Only those who have lost can tell The sorrow of parting without farewell.

With loving memories, your grandmothers, Daisy Lucas, Edna Stevenson

In memory of my best friend Larry Norstrom

Friendship  
Many things are lost  
But friendship is always there  
Friends may be miles apart  
But are always together in their everlasting hearts  
Thru thick and thin, best friends always win in the fight of life  
That will never end.  
Friends forever  
Wayne Mannix

## 16 Found

A lady's gold ring, around Nov. 24, 1979. Owner may claim by identifying. Inquiries at Fenton's Jewelers or phone 892-5330.

## 19 Pets

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



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

Registered lab. puppies, \$125. 894-6613 or write Tom Carney, Box 172, Pemberton.

## 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  
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)

**GRADERMAN**  
with A or B ticket & cedar experience. required for Feb. 1 '80 start-up. Please apply to: Quest Mountain Lumber, R.R. 1, Sicamous, B.C. V0E 2E0. Ph: 836-2797. (1.23)

**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)

**Registered Nurse**  
Permanent part time and holiday relief general duty Registered Nurse preferably with one year's experience incl. obstetrics & geriatrics. Salary, benefits as per RNABC contract. Small hospital in scenic West Kootenays - skiing, fishing, golfing, boating, hiking, swimming. Apply Slocan Community Hospital & Health Care Society, Box 129, New Denver, B.C. V0G 1S0. (1.16)

**AUTOBODY**  
Calgary import dealer requires assistant autobody manager or foreman. Must be "ambitious", responsible, courteous, trustworthy. Excellent pay & employee benefit plan. Send complete resume to: Murray Edgar, Brass Datsun, 5707 Macleod Trail, Calgary, Alta. T2H 0J7. (1.16)

**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)

## 40 Job Opportunities

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)

**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)

## 42 Child Care

Will do day care in my home, Mon. - Sat. daily or hourly. Garibaldi Highlands. 898-9541. (1.16)

Anyone in Brackendale interested in forming a babysitting pool, call Hilary Sheffield 898-3412. (1.16)

## 49 Cars for Sale

'79 4-door LTD latest model, excel. cond., summer & winter tires, priced for quick sale. 898-3400.

'79 VW Rabbit 17,500 km., malaga red, rear wiper, mud flaps, am/fm cassette stereo, \$6,000 firm. 932-5187 or 932-5495. (1.16)

'75 Pontiac Grand Safari wagon 454 cu. in. has every avail. option, unique car, priced to sell, \$5,000 o.b.o. 898-3756.

'73 Mercury Montego 4 door brougham, excel. cond., \$1,100. 898-5031. (1.16)

'64 T-Bird, excellent condition, rebuilt motor & transmission, mag wheels, no rust, \$2,400. Ph: 898-9279. (1.16)

'63 Ford Galaxy 2-door hardtop, \$700 obo. 898-9883. (1.16)

## 53 Trucks

'79 F150 Ford Super Cab with fibreglass canopy, 19,000 km., very clean. Ph: 898-9340. (1.16)

## 53 Trucks

'74 blue Ford F-100 1/2 ton V-8. 932-3297 after 6 p.m. (1.16)

For Sale, Lease with operator. '74 6500 GMC 61,000 mi., cassette, radio, 2,400-gal. step tanks, p.s., auto. trans., 25' insulated van., \$7,500. Ph: 374-2491, Kamloops, B.C. (1.16)

'72 GMC Jimmy (2 wheel drive), 350 auto., p.s., p.b., radio, \$8,000 mi., mechanically A-1. No rust. Mint cond., \$2,850. 921-9688. (1.16)

'70 GMC pick-up, 350 auto, deluxe insulated canopy, radio, 6 Michelin radials, no rust, mechanically A-1, mint cond., low mileage, \$2,250. 921-9688. (1.16)

'64 GMC window panel van, 283 V-8 auto., good snow tires, good running cond., \$600. 898-9534. (1.16)

## 56 Auto Towing & Wrecking

**Reliable Towing**  
Plaza Shell  
local and long distance  
Ph: P. Girling  
898-3185 or 892-3837

## 60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

FOR RENT  
3 bdrm. duplex \$335; 2 bdrm. townhouse \$325; with many deluxe features, avail. immediately. Ph: 898-9651, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (12.12M)

2 bdrm. basement suite, incl. w/w carpets, drapes, stove, fridge. Downtown, 4th Ave. 892-3749 892-5049. (1.23)

Cosy studio suite, part furnished, Wilson Crescent area, \$158 incl. heat and light. Quiet person only. Call Van. 224-7826. (1.16)

## 60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

**LUXURIOUS** one, two & three bedroom apartments, 38861 Buckley Ave., Wilson Crescent Apartments, 892-3616.

Nice 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. suites, newly carpeted, include drapes, fridge, range, heat, hot-water-cable, parking, intercom & laundry facilities on each floor. Rents \$196 to \$248. Call Manager 892-3712. (11.21m)

Single female wishes to share 3 bdrm. townhouse, appliances, fireplace, patio, reasonable rent. Avail. Feb. 1. Ph: Maria 892-5231 between 4 and 6 p.m. only. (1.16M)

## 62 Houses for Rent

3 bdrm. house - upstairs, stove, fridge, drapes, carpeting, carpet. Downtown - 5th Ave. Avail. Feb. 1st. Phone 892-9032. (1.16)

4 bdrm. home in Garibaldi Highlands, immed. possession or Feb. 1/80. Family preferred. \$350 mo. Call Helga at 892-3571 or leave message. (1.16)

## 64 Duplexes for Rent

**NEW DUPLEX** - each side 3 bdrms., approx. 1000 sq. ft. fully furnished, new fridge & stove plus use of approx. 1000 sq. ft. in ground level unfinished bsm. No pets. \$375 per side. Call Donna at 898-9890 or Wendy at 112 685-1374. (1.16)

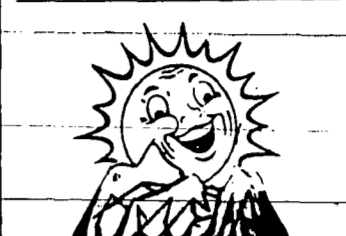
1/2 duplex available now on Mamquam Rd. near golf course. \$180 includes fridge & stove. Ask for Resham Lalli at 898-3207. (1.16M)

## 66 Offices for Rent

Office space available Dec. 1. Professional building, Cleveland Ave. 892-3617, evs. 898-9523. (11.21m)

## 60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

**LUXURIOUS** one, two & three bedroom apartments, 38861 Buckley Ave., Wilson Crescent Apartments, 892-3616.



**DIAMOND MALL TOWNHOUSES**

3 bdrm. 1200 sq. ft., 2 storey townhouses with carport. Available immediately. Private patio & playing area, well-insulated, adjacent to Mamquam school. 892-9804 Mrs. Borque.

Attractive 1 and 2 bdrm. suites, playground area, free covered parking outside entrance to each suite, close to Highlands Mall, Garibaldi Garden Court, Manager's Apt. 124 or call 898-3666 (11.14m)

3 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, l/p, 2 appliances, rent \$300 mo., damage deposit \$150. Rent increase Mar. 1/80 \$350. 898-9890. (12.5M)

## SOUTH PARK APARTMENTS

Family planned larger 2 & 3 bedroom suites, bath & half. Close to school & town. 1 bdrm \$235, 2 bdrm \$255, 3 bdrm \$270. Includes heating, parking, cablevision & drops. No pets. Manager's Apt 30 ph. 892-3808 Valleycliffe

## COOLER SERVICE

semi trailers  
vans, low beds  
crane trucks  
flat decks

## DISPATCH 892-3838 OFFICE 291-7384

291-7156

## OVERNIGHT SERVICE

Greater Vancouver to Squamish, Woodfibre, Britannia Beach, Whistler, Pemberton, Mount Currie, Lions Bay, Brunswick Beach, Sunset Beach.

## EXPRESS SERVICE

Vancouver to Squamish, pickup before noon delivered same afternoon

minimum charge \$5.22

**The bestsellers**  
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

Office 892-3571, 24 hours  
Vancouver 688-5917

Linda Watt 892-3364  
Roland Wuschke 894-6886  
Wayne Salter 898-9369  
Stan Bannister 898-5905  
Helgard Nopper 892-5852  
Stephen Howard 898-3361  
Jean Petersen 898-3264  
Bev Croft 898-5313

**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.

**BRIGHT & SUNNY HOME**  
Assumable mtg. of \$40,000 appl., at 10 1/2%. 4 bdrms, finished fam rm., cozy liv. rm., fully landscaped. Call Jean Petersen to view 898-3264 or 892-5901 #628.

**ASSUME 10 1/2% 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.

**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.

**BACKING ON CREEK**  
3 bdrm, basement home for the young family. Just listed and realistically priced at \$44,500. "Helga" 892-5901 #603.

**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.

**"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.

**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.

**WHISTLER**  
Beautiful 5 bdrm., 2 level home, including 2 bdrm in-law suite, close to Green Lake. In Emerald Estates, this home was built to last as a permanent residence by owner & features 2 car garage, paved driveway, landscaping, appliances, etc. Owner says sell!! Bring offers to \$165,000 F.P. Roland Wuschke 894-6888 B.B. 892-3571.

**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 Petersen 898-3264 or 892-5901 #628.

Pollution Control Branch File No. AA-5789  
**APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT (Emissions)**

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the director of Pollution Control, 15326 103A Ave., Surrey, British Columbia, V3R 7A2. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 of the Pollution Control Act may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of publication in *The British Columbia Gazette* or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of serving a copy of the application, file with the Director at the above address an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected.

**PREAMBLE** - The purpose of this application is to cover under permit the emissions from a small domestic refuse incinerator to be used to incinerate wastes generated at Camp Potlatch in an environmentally acceptable manner. The incinerator emissions will comply with the most stringent pollution control standards now in effect.

- I, W/E, The Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Greater Vancouver, of 633 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1C7 hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge or emit contaminant(s) into the air from domestic refuse incinerator located at Camp Potlatch, N.E. Howe Sound, and give notice of our application to all persons affected.
- The land upon which the works are located D.L. 1435 - Vancouver - New Westminster Land Assn.
- The discharge or emission shall be located at the mouth of Potlatch Creek.
- The rate of discharge is (dry basis): (a) Maximum 2 mol/s; Duration 2 hours/day; Frequency 7 days/week - 4 months/year. The operating period during which contaminants will be discharged is continuous, 7 days/week, 2 hours/day, 4 months/year, spring and summer.
- The characteristics of the contaminant(s) to be discharged are as follows: 1. Level A particulate 5.5 mg./mol; 2. Smoke opacity not to exceed 20% with a variance to a maximum smoke opacity of 40% for up to 5% of the operating time.
- The type of treatment to be applied to the contaminant(s) is as follows: an oil-fired domestic incinerator.

This application, dated on December 15, 1979, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

Boys & Girls' Clubs of Vancouver

# DATELINE '80

Wednesday, January 16: Squamish Branch of Canadian Diabetes Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Hospital House. Any interested person welcome. You do not have to be a diabetic to be a member. To attend...

Thursday, January 17: Black Task Snowmobile Club monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre. Topics to be discussed: races, Snowarama safety seminar. Pre-registration for races to be done at this meeting. Please try to attend. New members welcome.

Sunday, January 20: Black Task Snowmobile Club races at Lucille Lake. Alpine Lodge, Garibaldi Station. Registration 9 a.m. Races 11 a.m. Spectators welcome. For information phone 898-5679.

Saturday, January 26, 1980: Annual Burns Supper and Dance. Sunday, January 27: Black Task 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, February 3: Lions Snowarama, 100-mile endurance snowmobile ride-a-thon. Proceeds to the Lions Society for Crippled Children. Support a rider with your pledges and then come and watch at Lucille Lake, Garibaldi Station.

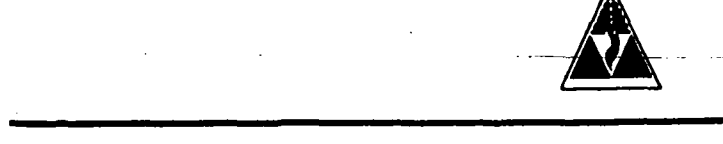
February 22, 23 and 24: "The Story Tellers" a play suitable for children of all ages will be presented. Place to be announced at a later date.

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, 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 Mamquam School at 8 p.m.

March 15: Ukrainian dinner-dance, sponsored by the OORP, at the Legion.

## TOMORROW'S FORESTS TODAY'S CHALLENGE!



- 198 Tires**  
2 UniRoyal mud & snow plus NR78-15 steel belted, radial tire & one rim, used part of one season. 898-3068 after 5:30. (12.19)
- 205 Vacuums & Repairs**  
FILTAX-BEAM BUILT-IN VACUUM CLEANER SYSTEMS Intercom - Stereo Intercom UNLIMITED WARRANTY Sales, Installations, Service Finished or Unfinished Homes Buy Filtax to Get Quality Walter Dietze 898-5146
- 213 Travel & Vacation**  
MERCURY TRAVEL LTD. (SQUAMISH) 1367 Winning St. 892-3565 For Personalized Travel Arrangements GARIBALDI TRAVEL Box 580 Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. 898-3694
- Sunsational Vacations**  
38051 - 2nd Ave. 892-5991

- 66 Offices for Rent**  
Office space available, professional building, Cleveland Ave. 892-3441 ext. 898-5523 (1.16M)
- 67 Stores for Rent**  
Retail store space, 1400 sq. ft. on Cleveland Ave., available Nov. 1. Call 892-3822 or 898-9018 (1.0M)
- 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 (11.2M)

- 74 Wanted to Rent**  
WANTED FOR REFUGEE FAMILY. The Rotary Club of Squamish is looking to rent a 3 bdrm. house within walking distance of downtown Squamish for the above family. Anyone having a house available and suitable for this purpose, please call please call Will Dowd at 898-3467.
- 76 Trailer Space for Rent**  
SPIRAL MOBILE HOME PARK 49117 Government Rd. 898-3626 or 898-3477. Spaces for rent. (9.5M)

- 84 Mobile Homes for Sale**  
12x68 3-bdrm. Paramount trailer in immaculate condition. Spanish style French doors in kitchen, 8x16 porch skirting, \$11,500 skirting. Ph: 898-5988 after 5 p.m.  
24x60 mobile home, 3 bdrms. family rm., large living rm., dining rm., 2 full baths. Appliances. \$22,900. 898-5453 (1.16M)  
1975 24x40 mobile home, skirting & blocked in. Timber town. Estates. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer. 2 bdrms. & landscaped. \$17,000. 898-3844 (11.23)  
1975 double wide 24x52 in Timber town includes washer, dryer, fridge, stove & 2 full bathrooms. Open to offers. 898-3835 (2.6)

- 86 Building Lots for Sale**  
BUY NOW  
New Gov't Mortgage 9 3/4%  
Possible 2 duplex lots, each 140 ft. frontage or 6 townhouse developments. Have plans. Ideal location, corner of Wilson Cres. & Bulkley Rd. - Act now on \$35,000 for both lots. Call collect Freda Smith 112-598-1934, Genta Mac Donald 112-522-8369 or 112-433-1411 (1.10M)  
Racquetball complex in City of Portleton, 6 racquetball, 2 squash courts, land, building & equipment priced to sell at \$675,000. Contact the owner at 837-4303 (1.16M)

**122 Chimney Cleaning**

**DAVE'S BOILER & CHIMNEY CLEANING**  
Flu & Fireplace  
Vacuum Equipped Satisfactory Guarantees  
**898-3414**  
Dir. U.S.C. Building Maint. Ltd.

**160 Machinery**

Rebuilt Braun loader, 17' x 22 1/2' suction free, 2 plates first fold, 3 plates, 2 folds, with accessories for lifting, scoring & performing. Write The Times Publishers, 1422 Pemberton Ave., North Vancouver V7P 2S1 or phone 980-7531.  
71 Kenworth 235 '75 Columbia quick change rigging, electric scales also change to haul short logs. 4000 gal. slip on water tank complete with pump. Ph: 295-5049 Princeton, B.C. (1.16M)

**161 Moving & Hauling**

**SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS**  
892-3838

**162 Masonry**

**SUNRISE MASONRY**  
Custom fireplaces, chimneys and all types of brick and block work. Free estimates. 898-5693.

**PAUL PATASI MASONRY LTD.**  
Box 89, Britannia Beach  
Fireplaces, and all types brick, stones & block work, Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton  
FREE ESTIMATES  
892-3160 or 892-5561  
Anytime

**170 Painting & Decorating**

**Phil-Ken Painting**  
Interior & Exterior Painting  
Free Estimates  
892-5653 or 898-5674

**178 Refrigeration**

**DUNK'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
Box 1728, Squamish 898-5656

**192 Sporting Goods**

SEE ROADRUNNER SPORTING GOODS FOR ALL YOUR HOCKEY EQUIPMENT OVERWATTEA PLAZA 892-3031

**194 Surveying**

Robert B. Brown & Associates  
British Columbia Land Surveyor and Professional Engineer  
Box 13, Whistler, B.C.  
Phone 932-5426  
Serving Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton  
LOACH, HOBBS & KYLER  
British Columbia Land Surveyor  
1640 Bridgman Ave.  
North Vancouver, B.C.  
988-2530 or 980-9617  
HERMON, BUNBURY & OKE  
Professional Land Surveyors & Engineers  
#202 - 1107 Seymour Street  
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3M7  
Telephone 687-6841 (1.9M)

**196 Tree Service**

**SQUAMISH DELTA TREE SERVICE**  
Danger trees, topping, limbing & falling. 24 hr. Answering Service. 898-3403 or 892-5604 Darrel McNutt  
TOPPING, LIMBING or FALLING DANGEROUS TREES 45' fully insulated lift boom Free Estimates - Fully Insured Call Ian at 898-3479  
Topping and falling trees. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Phone Chris Blam: 892-3356.

**KEN TREM TREE SERVICE**  
Trimming and pruning of shrubs, trees and hedges. Tree topping and take downs. Fully insured - Free estimates. Box 1467 Squamish, B.C. Ph. 898-5674

**RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE**

- \* Located in Brackendale, B.C. • Rayburn Road (west end of Depot Road) • Flat, cleared, vacant, rectangular - shaped • Sanitary sewer, power telephone • Priced at \$10,000 to \$15,000 •

Further information may be obtained from Harvey May by calling Collect at 663-3214 in Vancouver.

**E & R CHIMNEY & HOME SERVICES**  
Reasonable Rates Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**892-9054**

**87 Property for Sale**

New restaurant and 3 rented houses, approx. 3 1/2 acres. Public licence applied for. South Sloca, B.C.  
New apartments: one 36-suite, Dawson Creek; one 21-suite Burns Lake, completion date March 1980. One 40-unit and one 30-unit townhouse in Mackenzie. Two 14-unit apartments Fort St. John. The Permanent, 701 W. Georgia St., Vancouver V7Y 1C6. Abe Wiebe or Jay Collins. Ph: 682-6611 collect. (1.16)

**129 Driving Schools**

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

**100 Appliances and Repairs**

**SQUAMISH APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION**  
EXPERT REPAIRS TO ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES  
Washers Dishwashers  
Dryers Ice Equipment  
Refrigerators Freezers  
Commercial Refrig.  
Call JOHN SIMPSON 898-3278 All Work Guaranteed

**132 Electrical Parts & Service**

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
Industrial • Commercial  
Residential • Wiring • Rewiring  
Repairs • Maintenance  
Tel. 898-5686  
24 hour service (1.30)

**144 Garden Supplies**

If you enjoy gardening, do it year round, using an aluminum & glass greenhouse! Write for free brochure to B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7323 6th St., Burnaby, B.C. V3N 3L2.

**CLOSED JAN. 1 RE-OPEN MARCH 1/80 898-3813**

**104 Accounting**

**DOUGLAS E. RUDY, A.P.A.**  
Bookkeeping & Accounting  
Income Tax • Office Service and Computer Services  
38140 Cleveland Avenue Squamish, B.C.  
P.O. Box 284 Tel: 892-5919

**145 Glass & Window Service**

Architectural Stained Glass Residential and Commercial  
• Custom work • Original Design  
892-5570 (1.16)

**SDM Business Service Ltd.**  
Complete Office Services including:  
Accounting & Bookkeeping  
Income Tax & Payroll  
38018 Cleveland Ave. Squamish, B.C. Box 1809 892-9351

**152 Insulation**

**Squamish Insulation Home Insulating**  
Call for Free Estimates 892-3986 (11.M)

**106 Beauty Care, Beauty Salons**

**Esthetic Studio at the Pair Tree Tantalus Mall**  
Facials, Manicures, Pedicures, Eyebrow Shaping, Face and Body Waxing & Makeup  
Call 898-3244 for appointment

**156 Livestock**

**HORSESHOEING**  
Trimming, servicing. Squamish area. Phone Hans Berger after 7. 898-3751

**109 Building Materials**

**DOORS!**  
B.C.'s Lowest Prices!  
Pre-hung interior \$19.90; solid exterior pre-hung \$39; panelled doors \$39; closet bi-folds \$13.90. Canada's largest selection. Write or phone for further information to Walker Door Ltd., 266-7211, 1366 S.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver V6P 5Z9 or 985-9714, 1589 Garden Ave., North Vancouver V7P 3A5.

**160 Machinery**

Model 5 linotype, electric pot with 11 mags - 8 point, 3 mags - 12 point, 1 mag - 10 point, 2 mags - 6 point, 1 mag - 5 1/2 point, also Hammond saws all in good condition. Write The Times Publishers, 1422 Pemberton Ave., North Vancouver V7P 2S1 or phone 980-7531.

**114 Carpets**

**the floor man**  
Carpets • Tiles • Linoleum • Ceramic Floor & Wall Tiles • Sales and Installation  
MICHAEL McEWEN 892-3870

**119 Cleaners**

**CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING**  
Extractaway system Free visual estimates All work guaranteed AFFORDABLE PRICES  
Call Dave 898-3414 Sq. Build. Maint. Ltd.

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

**81 Houses Wanted to Buy**

WANTED TO BUY - 2-3 bedroom home, in the \$45,000 to \$55,000 price range. Please write to R.J. Duffy, 4112 24th Avenue, Vernon, B.C. V1T 1N2. Phone 545-7383. (1.16)  
TRADE - TRADE  
Will trade equity in 1 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)

**1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM SUITES**

Some newly carpeted, all include drapes, fridge, range, heat, hot water, cablevision, parking, intercom, laundry facilities on your floor. Quiet block - sorry, no pets. Rents from \$196 to \$248  
**Call Manager 892-3712 STRATHMORE LODGE**

**84 Mobile Homes for Sale**

Bendix '75 12x60' 2 bdrm. with porch, skirting, fence, sundeck, \$9,500. Ph: 898-9747. (1.16)

**The sign of the times in real estate.**  
REALLY WORLD  
Suncoast Realty Ltd.  
38105 2nd Ave., Squamish 892-5961 (24 hour answering service)

**REALTY WORLD Suncoast Realty Ltd.**  
38105 2nd Ave. SQUAMISH  
Don Lecky (evenings) 892-9027  
Don Lecky (evenings) 898-9566  
Gray Mitchell (evenings) 898-3142  
Wayne Mitchell (evenings) 898-3142  
Joyce Cunningham 898-3218  
**BUSINESS PHONE 892-5961** 24 hour answering service

Thinking of Selling? List with us! We have buyers for Valleycliffe. If you want to sell please give us a call.

**Valleycliffe very bed-roomy home.** 5 bedrooms should keep the kids happy (or make one into a sewing room or den). This lovely home has a rec room with woodburning stove (for fuel economy), covered sundeck, fenced and landscaped yard, almost completely finished basement and much more for fine family living. \$53,000. Call Don to view.

**Garibaldi Estates quality home at a price you can afford.** Completely finished up and down with warm friendly family room, den, 3 bathrooms and workshop. Although a corner lot it has a very private backyard with fruit trees and good garden area. Call Wayne or Gray to see right away.

**Everything you've always wanted!** A 3 bedroom home with a finished basement including rec room, full bathroom & extra bedroom. WW carpeting, well landscaped, drapes included and an ASSUMABLE 10 1/4% mortgage. Close to all amenities. A fine family home at \$48,900. Call Wayne or Gray.

**For the man who has everything** including a large family - this 6 bedroom quality constructed and finished home in Garibaldi Highlands will keep everyone from being underfoot. Well maintained and well insulated with thermopane windows and two fireplaces to keep heat costs down. Includes dishwasher, stove, fridge and drapes. You can't beat this home in prime condition and priced at only \$84,900. Call Gray or Wayne.

**A home for all seasons** as charm and beauty greet you at the front door opening into a world of comfort and contentment all year round. This home makers dream kitchen is the focal point of this house providing access to a large formal dining room, a most appealing sunken living room, family room, 3 full bathrooms, 4 bedrooms and large, well landscaped piece of property with lots of room for a future swimming pool. Call Wayne or Gray.

**Rancher in Garibaldi Estates.** 1500 sq. ft. and close to shopping and schools. This home needs a decorative touch. Priced in the mid-fifties. Call Wayne or Gray.

**1100 sq. ft. rancher on 1/3 acre lot** with creek at rear. Well maintained with assumable 1st mortgage at 11%. Priced to sell. Call Wayne or Gray.

**Lots & Lots of Value**  
Lot 20, 2nd Ave., Squamish. 50 x 120'. Zoned Industrial II. Taxes \$175.  
Lots 15, 16, 17, 2nd Ave. Squamish. Property is filled with pit run gravel. Taxes \$342.24 each lot. Zoned Industrial II. Each lot 50 x 120.  
Lot 63, Maple Place, Brackendale. Lot backs onto Squamish River Dyke giving privacy and uninterrupted view of river and mountains.  
Lot 20, 3rd Avenue, Squamish. Zoned Industrial II. 50 x 120.  
Lot 62, Skyline Place. Lot size irregular, approx. 200 x 135. Beautiful spot for a new home. \$15,900.

**Valley Furniture**  
38051 2nd Ave. (across from the Bowling Alley)  
Established 1967

**daniadown quilts Ltd.**  
Established 1967  
38051 2nd Ave. (across from the Bowling Alley)  
VALLEY FURNITURE

**SPENCER REALTY LTD.**  
37991 Cleveland Ave. Box 1780, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0  
892-3541  
24 hr. answering service  
OFFICE HOURS  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Sat

**NEW LISTING**  
1254 DEPOT RD. - 3 bdrm. home with 3/4 bsm. Elect. heat. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. incl. dishwasher & garbage disposal. Ensuite plumbing. A must to see. Priced in high 50's.

**GOOD FAMILY HOME** in Valleycliffe priced in the mid 40's. 3 bdrms. upstairs, partially fin. 4th bdrm. & family rm. downstairs. Well designed kitchen with comfortable fully carpeted living & dining rm.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** - Prime location 1 Acre plus 400 sq. feet (approx.) - Give us a call for further info.

**OPEN TO OFFERS** - Good sized lot in Valleycliffe.

**BRACKENDALE** - near new split level, quality carpets, ensuite, 5 appl. fenced backyard, with small workshop, cedar hedge in front. Offers!!

**BRACKENDALE** - This home has everything - extra large lot (266' on one side), fruit trees, lane at back. Includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer, built-in dishwasher, built-in vacuum & drapes.

**WE HAVE BUILDING LOTS** in Valleycliffe - Squamish - Garibaldi Highlands - Brackendale for private builders - Let me help you get your 9 1/4% Gov't financing on a new home - Contractors available. Call R.J.

**NEAR ACRE OF CLEARED & FILLED** property zoned R2 - near Mamquam bridge on cut-off part of freeway - \$25,000. OFFERS!!

**WE NEED LISTINGS - IF YOU WANT IT SOLD - CALL US**

**SQUAMISH SPECIALISTS**

JOAN CASSELL 898-3226  
DOROTHY GOLDEN 898-3249  
R.J. CASSELL 898-3226  
HELEN MAGEE 892-3905  
MRS. RONNIE MCCARTNEY 898-5941  
LINDA BURRITT 892-5558



Second place in the "B" event went to the John Drenka rink with l. to r. Bernice Schulte, Jerry Eaton, Jackie Atkinson and John Drenka.

### Family twosome bowling winners

On Dec. 14 and 16 the Family Twosome bowling competitions were held in the Squamish Lanes. This is the only tournament that the YBC program has in which a child can bowl with his or her parent or favorite adult. Everyone had a good time and each child received badges with chevrons going to first place in each category and trophies going to the top girl and boy in each age group. Trophy winners were: Jets, Lisa Thompson and her mother Jeanette Thompson; Harley Poole and his mother Janet Poole; Bantams, Janice Moule and her father Ron Moule and Mark Morris and his mother Maxine Morris; Juniors, Patty Anderson and her father Gary Anderson, and Trevor Mills and his mother Marion Mills; Seniors, Carmen

Hall and her father Bill Hall and Nick Pascuzzi and his brother Anthony Pascuzzi. Chevron winners were: Jets, Angela Edmondson and Greg Lindsay; Bantams, Anita Boyd and Robert Witow; Juniors, Tracey Hittle and Duane Hall and Seniors, Colleen Quinn and Andrew Slec.

# Pemberton Library News

By Janet Naylor

## Pemberton Council Briefs

The Pemberton council decided to send ten cents per person, for a total of \$28.90, to the W.A.C. Bennett Memorial Fund. This represents the entire municipal population. A grant application from the Paraplegic Association was referred to the Pemberton Lions Club with a covering letter. The Village of Pemberton made application to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways for a grant-in-aid under the Air Transport Assistance Program to cover approved costs of development at the Pemberton airport. The council agreed to use the grant-in-aid funds only as capital assistance to cover such costs. The facilities provided will be operated and maintained in good condition and will not be sold, transferred or assigned without approval of the minister. The question of camping at the airport site was tabled for further

discussion and a copy of the request was to be sent to the local flying club. The council of the Village of Pemberton advised Western Log Exchange that the village will support any business enterprise creating labour opportunities. Alderman Fougberg moved that the municipality support the people opposing the development at Anderson Lake in order to ensure public access to the lake. The letter was to be sent to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District. Mayor Shirley Henry declared the week of Feb. 11-17 Variety Club week in Pemberton.

Mark Tuesday, March 11 on your calendar. The annual general meeting of the Pemberton Library will be held on that date in the library at 8 p.m. This is a most important meeting as the new board of nine trustees will be elected. It is important to have a good cross section of our community represented on the board. If you are interested in becoming involved and would like a bit of background, please drop into the library or phone Janet Naylor 894-6402. If you have not yet had a chance to use our facilities, now is always a good time to join! Need help with your income tax returns? The library has "Preparing your income tax returns" 1979 edition - everything you need to know. Don't forget the Pemberton Library is a Registered Charitable Organization - if you need more deductions, remember we can always use donations! Are you planning on building a house? We have the "National Building Code of Canada" in stock. Have you had to make a

speech lately? Next time you might want to consult the "Complete Toastmaster" first. Is anyone planning a vacation? We have Fodor's Guide to Europe 1979 to help you and the Rand McNally Road Atlas to Canada, U.S. and Mexico. The 1979 Canadian Almanac and Directory is full of lists and addresses and all sorts of information you've never known where to find before. And I'm sure there is someone who would love to get their hands on the Radio Amateur's Handbook 1979 edition. If you need information - you can't do without your library!

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ruth, to Michael George Masterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Masterton of North Vancouver.

## In the shadow of the Cayoosh by Max Halber

Birken, D'Arcy and Devine News

When a helicopter bored through snow flurries a few days ago in Devine with a visibility of barely a thousand feet, observers there presumed the pilot under the influence.

It landed, however, just in front of the gravel pit, tarried merely long enough to take aboard B.C. Tel technicians and whirred off again into the devouring and forbidding sky.

Later it was established that their snowcat, doing work at the nearby repeater station, had developed engine troubles and could not be reached easily on foot.

And those patient souls who up and down this valley are compelled to endure their neighbour's telephone rings daily and nightly and who always have one ear cocked for THEIR coded rings (all thanks to crank phones used in only two or three areas in B.C.), can take heart that their hopes to be able to dial their neighbours may soon be realized.

It was only last spring that a B.C. Tel executive from North Vancouver promised a packed school room in Devine that dial phones would be ready come August 1980. Now an area near the Devine subdivision has been surveyed and will accommodate a small, fenced substation, automated to obviate the clank crank forever.

The inhabitants of the Devine subdivision are truly hewers of wood and drawers of water. When the area with its 34 lots was first auctioned off in 1975 it was serviced by neither electricity nor water. Urging by lessees eventually resulted in the provision of hydro. Water, however, is still hauled manually by most of the leaseholders (one has his own well and two have tapped nearby Spruce Creek at their own cost).

Negotiations for over a year between lessees and the Regional District have finally reached the stage when the residents can reasonably expect to be serviced by a water system. A meeting on January 16 will bring together committee members of the Regional District and Devine lessees and residents to explore the degree of commitment on part of both. Instead of drawing water with a pail, Deviners may be doing it with a flick of the wrist in 1980.

No. 10 Downing Street News Item:

Jack Weber of Weber Bros., a real estate Co., created a flurry of excitement at the real estate convention in Hotel Vancouver when he proudly displayed a telegram signed by Will Devon-Lennett from London giving him exclusive rights to sell the world's most famous address: No. 10 Downing Street. It turned out the telegram was a hoax but the property wasn't. There is a No. 10 Downing Street, a whistle stop on the PGE, and Weber does have the right to sell this one.

THE PROVINCE Oct. 13, 1967 And it is still standing there today, the whistle stop being at Mile 109, also called "Bramsons (10 Downing Street)" and the BCR schedule still displays it.

Long before the prairie dust storm spelled doom to many farmers in Saskatchewan Jim Black built a one-room log house

in the 20's at the present site. Then a miner who worked his claim in the Tanquille area named George Moffitt obtained the house in about 1935. It was at that time that one Albert E. (Ab) Gramson spat out the dust on his farm, mounted his bicycle and paddled out West. In Birken Ab got a job on the PGE and saved enough money to buy the log house from Moffitt. Ab envisioned a small resort and began to build several additional cabins.

Ab's English ancestry made him a staunch British subject who would fly the Union Jack from his cabin until it was in shreds. When the maple leaf replaced the Union Jack Ab was very sad. As a veteran of World War I he greatly admired Winston Churchill, decorating his cabin at the road with paintings and commemorating battles in gay colours.

He was a going concern and appeared to be liked by many. He slashed for B.C. Hydro and worked as fire patrolman for Forestry. His diary is filled with careful entries of daily activities and expenditures. A typical sample are the following selected notes:

July 19/62; PGE track fire from Poole Cr. to Mt. Currie. Worked 8 horses.

June 23/62; Cabin broken into. July 20/62; Sectionmen put in my crossing planks.

Nov. 24/62; Wrecked pickup at 2nd bridge by Ostman's place.

Nov. 24/62; RCMP Nelson pulled me out of wrecked pickup.

Nov. 26/62; Saw Miss Decker about insurance on pickup.

Nov. 26/62; Got ride Pemberton.

Feb. 1/63; The Queen and party left Vancouver 10 a.m. for Fiji Islands.

Mar. 16/63; Rode bike to Mt. Currie - Back with Blackie.

Jan. 29/63; Saw young mountain goat.

Mar. 20/63; Shot black bear cub at 9 a.m.

Apr. 19/63; Had first feed of rhubarb.

June 18/63; Had first feed of strawberries from garden.

June 14/63; Had first feed of green peas from garden.

Aug. 11/63; Women here from Alta-Lake picking berries.

Nov. 22/63; USA president shot in head at Huston, Texas.

Nov. 24/63; Shot dog Buster.

Nov. 25/63; Received Xmas parcel from Sister Polly, Essex, England.

Oct. 2/64; Saw cow moose twice here.

Nov. 18/69; Henry Jones of Indian Meadows died of heart attack.

Apr. 8/70; About 50 hippies off Budd in Pemberton beer parlour.

Ab would rent his cabins to the many travellers coming by horse or car or train. They were guided to Birkenhead Lake and vicinity, usually by horse since the Poole Creek road was constructed later.

Ab owned his own horses and rented some from the Indians during the summer.

He bought beer bottles wherever he went to resell them in Vancouver. A frequent guest and visitor was judge Ray Sargeant who owned a large tract of now subdivided land up the Birkenhead. Bill Spetch was Ab's executor upon his death which occurred in the laundromat in Pemberton.

## EVANGELIST TO VISIT PENTACOSTAL CHURCH

Squamish Pentecostal Church is pleased to announce special services for this Sunday, January 20th.

At both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. "miracle" services with evangelist Ursula Dabrowski will be held. Born and raised in Poland, Miss Dabrowski went through the "terrors" of the Second World War.

Pastor Cameron Ogilvie invites the community to hear this lady's story and of her strong faith through all ordeals.

50 MILES TO THE QUART? TIME FOR A CHECKUP.

OVERWATER BREAKFAST SAUSAGE



FROZEN CHICKEN BREASTS Approx. 3 lb. Bag



NABOB COFFEE Fine or Regular Grind



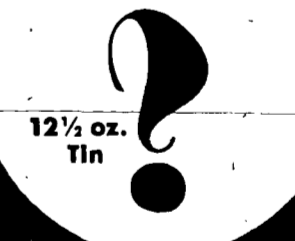
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE Assorted Colours



WEST BEST BATHROOM TISSUE



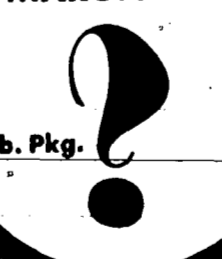
WESTERN FAMILY FROZEN ORANGE JUICE



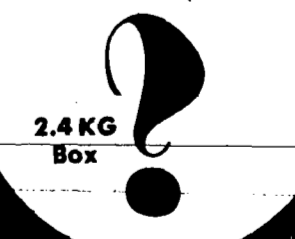
HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS Ass't Flavours



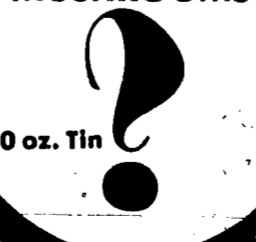
PARKAY MARGARINE



TIDE DETERGENT POWDER



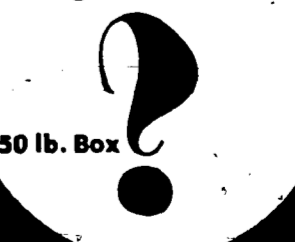
MONEY'S SLICED MUSHROOMS



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